# The Floyd County Plainsman

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas, Thursday, August 6, 1936

**VOLUME No. 7** 

FLOYDADA'S BASEBALL **Electrical Sorting** Machines Used to Show

Crime doesn't pay. Neither can crime be perfect. It you think otherwise examine some of the machines and the systems exhibited at the Texas Centennial Exposition which the federal and state

governments use in crime detection and solution. There is an electrical sorting machine, capable of sorting 24,000 cards

per hour, siftings from as many as used in the larger identification bureaus, among them the United States Department of Justice. Thus investigators may pour through this maof criminals and leave it to the machine to ferret out the type they seek. If the criminal has blue eyes, brown hair, stands five feet nine and limps, the machine will pick out the eards of criminals answering such a description. Then it is but a matter of minutes before the list in a crime is narrowed down to a few suspects.

There's the state's scientific erime detection laboratory which shows the rapid stride of Texas in the past 18 months toward solving its crime problems. The exhibit is in charge of M. T. Gonzaullas, former Texas Ranger, now head of the state's Bureau of Intelligence. In this exhibit are hundreds of guns, ranging from machine guns to tiny pistols, all of which were taken from criminals. There is a complete file of data on firearms, bullets and fired cortridges, dictaphone sets, ultraviolet lights,

him away from crime is another of the enrollment in the department. feature to be found in this connection at the Centennial Exposition. the Boy Scouts, both of which have exhibits at the Exposition, are examples. In each organization the acmake better citizens of the youths men at the University of Nebraska. in the ranks.

The Centennial Exposition's free exhibits explaining the ceaseless warfare on crime areworth a separate

### "Queen of the Trail Hall of Cattle Kings

A portrait of Mrs. Amanda Burks, "Queen of the Trail Drivers," those leathery faced fellows who sent millions of longhorns across the unbroken Texas sod, today hung in the RUCKER FAMILY Hall of Cattle Kings at No. 1 livestock building of the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Of forty-seven portraits of famous cattle barons of Texas to find a place Rucker met Sunday at her home and of honor in the lounge, Mrs. Burks had a reunion with all the children will be the only woman, according present. A lovely dinner was servto Gus L. Ford who arranged this ed at the noon meal. collection and also the collection of cattle branding irons and designs for ent: Russell Rucker, wife and fami-000 World's Fair.

Mrs. Burks gained the title of of D when he was in the cattle industry Sedric Waller. at Banquette, Nueces County. Following his death in 1877 on his La-Motta Ranch, thirty miles southeast of Cotulla, Mrs. Burks took over his affairs and continued in the cattle and ranching business almost to her death in 1931 at the age of 90.

Mrs. Floyd Simpson and son, Lanny, Mrs. Martin Brown, which was given spent from Thursday until Monday and Mrs. C. P. Looper. Mrs. Simpson's home is in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and daughter, Miss Lera Beth Newton, spent from Thursday until Monday morning in Dallas attending the Texas Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker and Mrs. Z. D. Lewis, of Denton, Mrs. Ollie Fields, of Fort Worth, and Misses Bernice and Rosa Bell Cunningham, D. Lewis, of Denton, Mrs. Ollie of Prosper, arrived Friday to visit Fields, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. T. with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fields. Mrs. R. Fields spent Saturday in Hale day visiting with her relatives in Baker, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Fields Center visiting with relatives. are sisters of Mrs. Fields, of this city.

spent Monday here visiting with her in northern New Mexico. parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Heald, of

it here with friends.

TEAM WILL ENTER TOURNA MENT AT QUITAQUE

Crimes Doesn't Pay Floydada's nine baseball men will nter an annual invitation baseball tournament to be held in Quitaque beginning Wednesday, August 5th and continuing throughout Saturday, August 8th. Pete Womack, manager of the Quitaque team, invited the teams. The games will be played on Patterson Field.

The local team is believed to have the most powerful nine in the tour nament and they have a good chance 760 different combinations, which is of winning the grand prize. The teams receiving invitations are:

Floydada, Flomot, Parnell, Edgin Turkey and Tell. The teams have all accepted except the latter two. chine the record cards of thousands Quitaque will also compete in the tournament.

> Enrollment In Physical Training Classes, Are Large At University of Texas

University of Texas summer stulents believe in "keeping fit," it is pparent from the large number who columntarily enroll for physical trainng classes, despite the fact that hese are not required as part of the ummer curriculum, and carry no Iniversity credit. Several hundred vomen students took one or more ourses in swimming, tap dancing, ennis, golf or individual correctives ast term, and enrollment in second erm classes is expected to reach two hundred, it was stated by Clara Rausch, acting director of the department of physical training for women. All of these classes are open fingerprint cameras, enlarging cam- to persons not enrolled in the Unieras and a nice display of finger- versity, and several classes for children are conducted. Non-University Directing youths activities to keep students comprise a fourth or a fifth

During each of the summer terms, ome fifteen or twenty women have The Civilian Conservation Corps and taken the opportunity to enroll in the individual gymnastics class conducted by Miss Rausch, a visiting member of the department who is tivities of the youth are directed to director of physical training for wo-

These women are studied before they start participating in class routine, and each is given individual exercises adapted to her peculiar trip to the Exposition in themselves. needs. Some wish to reduce, others to gain weight, still others have pos-It is significant, Miss Rausch pointed out, that each member of the class Drivers" Portrait Hangs in last term who persistently followed the exercises given her showed marked improvement before the term was over, some losing as much as ten pounds, others gaining almost that

> CELEBRATED SUNDAY WITH FAMILY REUNION

> Sons and daughters of Mrs. E. B.

The following children were presthe livestock section of the \$25,000,- ly, of Turkey, Nolan Rucker and wife, E. Rucker, wife and family, aty; John Rucker and Miss "Queen of the Trail Drivers" when Betty Rucker, of Floydada. Among she made the long trek with her the guests were: Mrs. Efford Par- death. He died of heart failure husband, William Franklin Burks, rish and family and Mr. and Mrs. Priday evening while driving an nation-wide hook-up Wednesday ed with a lovely lace cloth with the located in Crosby County between

> MRS. C. P. LOOPER WAS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. C. P. Looper was honored last Thursday with a birthday dinner by United States Marshal, receiving his her daughters, Miss Mary Looper and appointment under President Herat the family home, 320 South Fourth here visiting with her parents, Mr. Street. A lovely buffet dinner was her husband and son. They returned served by the hostesses. A beautiful home Monday evening. bowl of cut flowers was placed in the center of the large tables. Places were arranged on small tables.

Each guest pieced a block for a quilt for the honoree, after which the quilt was finished. Gifts were presented by the guests.

were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Mrs. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin returned home Friday after spending Sunday visiting with their son, Fred, Mrs. Mozelle Mosley, of Lubbock, two weeks in the Red River Valley and family, in Fort Sumner, New

For Fruits and Vegetables Go to Fort Worth, arrived Thursday to vis. STAR CASH GROCERY OR TELE. Friday for Amarillo, where they will PHONE 40.

CAVALCADE BRINGS TEXAS HISTORY TO LIFE



DALLAS, Texas, August-Cavalcade of Texas, one of the "must see" things at the Texas Centennial Exposition, recreates the hilarious spirit of the Big Bend country in the above scene in the Jersey Lilly saloon when Judge Roy Bean was all the law there was West of the Pecos. Just below are the famous Wilson Clydesdales, valued at \$100,000, drawing one of the covered wagons across the largest stage on earth: lower left, a tragic moment during the Comanche attack on Fort Parker in 1836; Loraine Meeks, at right, member of the cast, dressed as a lovely Spanish senorita, wears a comb brought from Spain by her ancestors a century ago. And below, still the crowds come, jamming the entrance at every performance, waiting to see one of the greatest shows on earth at the Texas Centennial Exposition-Cavalcade of Texas.

MRS. LON M. DAVIS ATTENDED FUNERAL OF HER UNCLE IN CANYON

funeral of her uncle, H. D. Gamble, in Canyon Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Methodist Church with week where he attended the Garner dames W. L. Fry, Homer Steen, Glad DIED OF GUNSHOT MONDAY Rev. F. M. Neal, of Amarillo, con- Day celebration sponsored by the Snedgrass, W. S. Ross and G. R. ducting the services.

The deceased was the chief of automobile near Eagle Nest, New Canyon for 34 years and at the time of his death he was 67.

Mr. Gamble had served as mayor of Canyon, Randall County Commissioner and was also a former deputy bert Hoover.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and Mr and Mrs. Hal Drase made a business trip to Stamford Saturday night.

O. R. Cline and daughters, Misser Doris, Geneva and Effie Mae, re Sixteen friends of Mrs. Looper's turned home Monday after spending three weeks visiting in Hill county and other points.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dyer and children spent from Saturday until Tues-Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murry left 35-2te make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones spent

CONGRESSMAN MAHON ATTENDED GARNER DAY CELEBRATION IN DALLAS

Vice President was honored with a on the lawn between the homes of police in Canyon at the time of his luncheon and banquet on Wednesday Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Fry.

Mrs. Garner on that day.

BAPTIST REVIVAL WILL BEGIN AT STARKEY FRIDAY,

s baptist pastor at Cone, will assist relatives. with the meetings.

Everyone is invited to attend any all of these meetings. REV. G. W. TUBBS, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain, who have tague and other relatives. een residing in Paducah, returned

o Floydada Sunday to make their Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryan, of Plain- by her girl friends, Misses Margaret

with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin.

MRS. VIRGIL SHAW WAS COMPLIMENTED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER THURSDAY

George Mahon went to Dallas this ing on her recent marriage by Mes. FLOYD LEROY SMITH

evening, speaking from the Cotton punch bowl placed in the center of Floydada and Crosbyton. Funeral Mexico. He had been a resident of Bowl on the Centennial grounds. Mr. a bunch of flowers. Punch and cook. services were conducted Tuesday upon their enlistment to San Diego. pers of Congress from Texas and with groups arriving at 6:30, 6:45 view Baptist Church with Rev. U. D other Texas officials to serve as a and 7:00 p. m. Miss Mary Anna Crosby, paster of the First Methodist nember of the Vice President's of- Ross had charge of the bride's book. Church of Ralls, officiating.

Mrs. A. D. Cummings played a Mrs. Mahon joined the Congress- violin solo and Miss Wilmina Salisered with newspapers. A large num ber of guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lemons and forehead. AUGUST SEVENTH children, Wayne, Margaret and Betty Jean, returned home Thursday to A baptist meeting will begin Fri- Buena Park, California, after visitay, August 7th, at Starkey Baptist ing here with L. B. Maxey and other Church which will continue through relatives. Miss Mexine Lemons, dau-Sunday, August 16. Rev. G. W. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lem-Fubbs, pastor, will have charge with ons, remained here to visit with her Rev. F. M. Wiley, of Dougherty, who grandfather, L. B. Maxey, and other step-daughter, Miss Ruth Scarbough, ghter, Miss Beatrice Davis left Sun-

> daughter, Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, Mrs. E. H. Brown, and his grand- visit different parts of New Mexico of Hagerman, spent last week end father, James Massey. They all re- before returning home Sunday. here visiting with Mrs. Fannie Mon- side in the Mount Blanco community.

nome. He is employed at the Purity Thursday for an extended trip rived Sunday to visit here with Mr. after visiting here with their sister, She will be accompanied on her trip

QUITAQUE BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATED FLOYDADA

nd game played against the local

Players on Floydada's team Sun ight field; Howard Welborn, center the past several years, he said. ield; Troy Lightfoot, left field.

MRS. VIOLA McINNIS. SISTER OF MRS. J. C. DICKEY DIED LAST THURSDAY

Methodist Church in Claude Sunday at large. afternoon with Rev. Johnston, of Dalhart, presiding.

Mrs. J. C. Dickey's that attended the also is important.

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARDS WILL ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

Three boys of Floydada left Satudge L. G. Mathews, who is an of-

The groups have been practicing and old stride in industrial production." getting ready for camp for the past several months.

The encampment, which is for Maximum Age Limit seventeen days, is held at the same time each year. Boys from every battery of the state will be present Dudley Hill, R. C. Scott and Otho Johnson are the only Floydada boys that will attend camp.

NIGHT AT ROCK HOUSE

at 7:p. m. at his home at the old Oklahoma and Texas has been au-

nan in Dallas on Wednesday. She bury read a toast to the bride. The cafe in Crosbyton. He was carried stations. was a guest at a luffncheon honoring, gifts were arranged in a basket cov- to a Lubbock hospital, after which he passed away Monday evening. The bullet went through Mr. Smith's 822 Allen Building, 1700 Commerce

Mr. Smith was born in Floydada November 5, 1913. He moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, to the rock house in 1922. He was married to Miss Edna Hopkins August 14, 1935.

Survivors are: his widow and one

Miss Emma Lou McKinney left family, of Clovis, New Mexico, ar- Shawnee, Oklahoma, for their home through New Mexico and Colorado, and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and family, Mrs. Sam Brewer, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones, of Elder J. J. Day, Sunday.

Texas Agricultural Outlook IN SUNDAY'S GAME Far More Optomistic Than For The Country At Large

It is significant that the agriculbaseball team Sunday. The game tural outlook for Texas is far more was played at Quitaque beginning optimistic than for the country at t 3 o'clock. The total was Floyd- large, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, ada 2 and Quitaque 8 with the first assistant director of the University game totaling to Floydada 17 and of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Although some damege has been day were: Darwin Callahan, hind sustained in scattered areas of the atcher; Edd Jordan and Albert State by drouth and perhaps even Dunean, catcher; Burl Holt, first more by floods, present indications base; Blondy Finley, second base; are that the total output of major Jun Curry, short stop; Phillip Duna- erops and live stock enterprises will ant, third base; C. T. (Bill) Scott, be nearer normal than it has been for

"This fact in conjunction with the higher level of prices of farm products which is already assured, should make for substantial gains in the agricultural income of the State," ne continued. "Retail trade in Texas Mrs. Viola McInnis, of Welling- is already reflecting this improved on, who is a sister of Mrs. J. C. agricultural outlook. In Texas the Dickey, of this city, died in a Wel- increase in retail sales during June lington hospital last Thursday night. over those of June last year, was Funeral services were held from the considerably above that in the nation

"Aside from the uncertainties mentioned above in connection with the The deceased assisted with the corn crop, thebusiness outlook in the first rural school on the Panhandle- country as a whole for the second Plains and had made her home on half of the year continues bright. the plains for 47 years. She was 72 The demand fo rautomobiles, steel, years of age at the time of her and a great variety of other goods promises to be well sustained. The Among the sons and daughters of revival in the cotton textile industry

funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. "Looking still farther ahead, the H. H. Hatchett, of Clinton, Okla- longer term factors, those likely to homa; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin operate over the next several years and daughters, Mary Lou and Char- appear to be extremely favorable. lott, and Ray Dickey, of Lubbock; The tremendous shortages of durable Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn, of Floyd- goods-including construction-that have accumulated during the depres-Mr. and Mrs. Dickey left Friday sion, our enormous supply of investfor Claude and attended the funeral, ment funds, low rates of interest, after which they accompanied their and the relatively low level of comdaughter, Mrs. Hatchett, and hus- modity prices-in comparison with band to their home in Clinton to the period 1923-1929-make a situation that is probably stronger than any that has existed in this country

at the close of earlier depressions. "It should not be overlooked that AT PALACIOUS, TEXAS in spite of the improvement in genral business and international trade from the depression lows, we are still rday night from Plainview to at- far below normal. Industrial productend the Texas National Guard En- tion is now back to the levels of campment at Palacious, Texas, where 1930, the first year of the depression. they will entrain at Camp Hulen. Population in this country has inficer in the division staff, will at- since that time. Assuming that the tend the meeting, which opened on increase in per capita consumption, August 3 continuing through August which has prevailed consistently in this country with only intermittent The local boys joined the Plain- interruptions for more than a ceniew division, which is Battery A tury, will ultimately be resumed, it 131 Field Artillery. They left Plain- can readily be seen how much farview and joined a group at Lubbock. ther we still have to go to reach our

> In Marine Corps Has Been Raised to 28 Years

The Officer in Charge, United States Merine Corps Recruiting Office, room 822 Allen Building, 1700 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas, announced today that the maximum age requirement for enlistments, durng the month of August only.

The Dallas District which includes during the month of August. All men will be transferred immediately California, where the aMrine Corps maintains a training center for reeruits. Upon completion of training the recruits will be transferred to Sea Duty, Foreign Duty or they may remain at one of the many shore

Literature regarding the duties and opportunities of a Marine will be furnished upon request at room Street, Dallas, Texas.

J. R. and B. F. Yearwood left Sunday for Tennessee. They will visit in Fort Worth and Paris before going to the State of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis and dauday for Magdalena, New Mexico, Smith four brothers: Henry James, where they will visit with their dau-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKinstry and Reuben, Frank and Alvin; one sister, ghter, Mrs. Cecil Gray. They will

> Buster Shepard and his sister, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tarpley and Robbye Shepard left Monday for

For Fruits and Vegetables Go to view, spent Sunday here visiting Camp and Johnnie Askew, of Can. Amarillo, visited, Mrs. Jones' father, STAR CASH GROCERY OR TELE-

### THE FLOYD COUNTY **PLAINSMAN** Published Thursday of Each Week

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### NOTICE!

any person, firm or corporation be from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per month which may appear in the columns and will be paid the teachers for gram, said. "A positive contribuof The Floyd County Plainsman will their year's service in the Floydada tion is made when poor lands are be gladly corrected upon its being schools, but is not to be paid to any restored to public usefulness by bebrought to the attention of the teacher that has been promoted. publisher.

### **POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Those whose names appear below have authorized The Floyd County Plainsman to announce their candidacy for nomination for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election of August 22, 1936:

Commissioner Precinct No. One: A. S. CUMMINGS ROE MeCLESKEY

For Sheriff of Floyd County: T. B. (BARLOW) HILL F. N. (FRED) CLARK

MRS. ARTHUR STEWART ENTERTAINED THURSDAY CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Stewart was hostess to the Thursday Contract Bridge Club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Terrell Loran, 624 West Missouri Street. Games of bridge were played with Miss Audrey Farris winning high score. Delicious refreshments were

served by the hostess. The following members were present: Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Ernest Carter, Miss Adelaide Scott. Mass Eulalia Burrus, Mrs. J.B. Claiborne, Mrs. T. A. Norman, Miss Aud. rey Parris and the hostess, Mrs. MRS. CARRICK SNODGRASS Stewart. Mrs. Floyd Simpson, of

Brownfield, was an invited guest. club Thursday, August 13, at her home, 115 West Crockett Street.

who has been visiting with her broth- at 8:30. Beautiful cut flowers arer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will ranged in vases were placed on the Walker, returned home today. She tables and about the rooms. Games increased treasury totals. was accompanied by her nephew, J of contract bridge were played with

### **Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains** Aids Digestion

When your baby tosses about, cries in pain and cannot sleep, why not get at the cause with McGee's Baby Elixir. It neutralizes indigestion acid, ends gas cramps and colic pains and then helps them become cheerful again. They sleep better. McGee's Baby Elixir is made of the purest medicinal extracts and syrup. It cannot harm. Years of use has proven that. Simple directions tell exactly how to use it. Tastes good. Gives relief promptly. Two sizes: 35c, 60c. (adv)

BISHOP'S PHARMACY



S THE STORK KNOCK-ING AT YOUR DOOR?

Arrange to have an automatic water heater installed in your home. Instant hot water day and night is nigh a necesty when there's a baby in the ne and gas rates are so low now, you can't afford NOT to

The low gas rate fixed by the Railroad Commission of Texas, and put in effect by the Company lower than the rate in 591 her Texas cities and towns aving gas service. Minimum hill

et Texas Gas Co.

### FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS WILL BEGIN MON-DAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

In a meeting held Monday night by the Floydada Independent School Board, it was decided to begin public school in Floydada on Monday, September 7th. R. C. Andrews Ward

on definitely Monday evening. In the scholaste census that were aken last March there are 814 pupils that are to be enrolled for the term of 1936-37 with about 150 pupils terment of land that is unsuited for

June 23, 1930, at the post office at being transferred from the rural farming purposes. Relief labor is Floydada, Texas, under the Act of schools. Lon Blassingame, W. H. employed on 110 different projects, Brock and M. F. Norton will drive located in 40 states, and approxithe school buses. A slight increase in salary for the gaged in the development work. Any erroneous reflection upon the teachers is being made this year by character, standing or reputation of the local board. This amount will

both schools will be held on Saturday, September 5, at the high school, permit." according to an announcement made by Superintendent A. D. Cummings. All teachers are asked to be presoming year.

MRS. A. M DORSEY UNDERWENT OPERATION IN WICHITA FALLS MONDAY

Mrs. A. M. Dorsey was taken to Crowell, after which to Wichita Falls, for grazing districts. On these last Friday where she was examined areas, was improved.

She was accompanied on the trip by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Bob Henry.

### FLOYDADA GARDEN CLUB WAS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th

The Floydada Garden Club meetng which was scheduled to be held Friday, August 7, with Mrs. George Hulsey at the home of Miss Daltis Rea was called off and will be held Friday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, 512 West California Street, at 9:30 a. m.

All the ladies of Floydada are invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. A. N. Bratton has charge of the

ENTERTAINED THE U DEAL EM BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass entertained the members of the U Deal Em Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Miss Mittie Walker, of Carleton, Frank L. Moore Wednesday morning Miss Ena Lea Fyffe and Mrs. Hal Drase winning high score.

Those present were: Misses Ina Rea Cummings, Alice and Ena Lea Fyffe, Hazel Parker, Mesdames Lee Mayhew, J. Q. Hill, T. A. Norman, Carrick Snodgrass, Minnie Smart, Hal Drase, Lewis Norman and Frank L. Moore.

Mrs. Walter Travis will entertain the club Tuesday, August 18.

Nelson Standifer, of Lubbock, ar rived Saturday night to spend a week here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Dave Standifer, and his grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Nelson. He is employed in the Jarret Drug Store in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norman and family left Saturday for Amarillo, serving it as a museum. where they will visit with relatives for several days.

Wufred and Harold Cothern left Thursday for Dallas, where they will attend the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves and daughter, Miss Evelyn Groves left Saturday for Dallas to attend the rexas Centennial and other interesting parts of the State. He is being relieved at the Westers' Quality Bakery by Don Wright, of Plainview. They planned to return home in two weeks.

Misses Edwina Christian, Jack Thurmon and Amy McRoberts spent Sunday in Lubbock attending to business. They also visited with Miss Christian's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard.

Charlie Probasco and his niece, Miss Francis Probasco, and Miss Verna Mae Beard left Monday for Clovis, New Mexico, where they was risit with his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris and family, returned home Thursday after spending eighteen days visiting n Hot Springs, Carlsbad, and Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

### CONVERTING POOR LAND INTO PARKS

### Relief Labor Employed on 110 Different Projects.

Washington .- Unproductive agriand Floydada High School will open cultural land is being converted inwith the colored school beginning at to forests, parks and wild-life refa later date, which was not decided uges by 29,000 men employed by the resettlement administration on development projects.

The administration acquired 7, 000,000 acres of poor land from 5,-500 farmers to demonstrate the betmately 2,400 CCC workers are en-

"This development work is essengram," Dr. L. C. Gray, assistant administrator in charge of the proing developed for purposes which soil, topography and climate will

Most of the work now being undertaken in the eastern states is in connection with forest and park development. Fire lanes are being ent. Plans will be made for the cleared, service roads built and dam sites prepared for park purer trees are being removed from | pole' of the earth. the present forest stands and utilized for lumber or firewood.

In the western plains projects, the areas purchased are to be used present fences and abanand received treatment. She under- doned buildings are being removed, went an operation in a Wichita Falls | preparatory to building new fences hospital Monday. Word was receiv- along new boundaries, and erecting of January in past years. ed here Tuesday that her condition dipping vats, corrals and dams to conserve the water supply.

ated from 44 of the projects of the ment administration in this phase suffocate them. of the plan.

### \$621,867 Being Held in

Conscience Fund of U. S.

By so doing they took a load off | 80 below. their respective chests and raised the value of the national "conscience fund" to \$621,867.65. These contributors never give their names.

The "conscience fund," more prosaically known as document 126,-420, was started in 1811 when an unknown individual sent \$5 to the treasury of President Madison because he felt he had "defrauded the government."

money had been contributed by the fund to \$250 and it was launched into perpetuity.

Although there were no more contributions until 1827, every year since then, with the single exception of 1848, bad consciences have

The money is set aside as "anonymous contributions" and included in the nation's general fund, The worst conscience the nation ever had, judging by the year's to. States. tal must have been 1916 when \$54,.

923.15 was sent in. persons who have used postage stamps a second time, falled to pay

# Dickens Enthusiasts Act

house belonged originally to a smug of matter. the vessel over it for a roof and bed- above zero!"

About three years ago the build ing was condemned and later of fered for sale. It was suggested at the time that it be moved to : local park to serve as a museum but a lack of money has prevented carrying it out.

Foreign Trees Traded Harrisburg, Pa. - Pennsylvanis has enchanged shipments of seeds from 20 native trees with Soviet Russia and Korea.

### Town Stays Out of Debt for 22 Years

Norristown, Pa .- Something of a record for keeping its financial house in order is claimed by Plymouth township, located between this city and Conshohocken. For 22 continuous years it has been free of debt and indications are that its 1936 budget of \$26,896 will be met without

### SOME SPOTS WHERE IT'S REALLY COLD

# beria, for Instance.

Washington,-Many a shivering American, watching his thermomewinter, has thought that his frosty Saturday. bedroom must be about the coldest spot on earth, or has thanked his REV. AND MRS. S. M. lucky stars that he wasn't in the

Antarctic with Lincoln Ellsworth. Actually, however, many Ameri cans might have found it consider ably warmer in the Antarctic ing his flight across the South Po- Dorothy Crawford, daughter of Rev lar continent, while in the United and Mrs. Crawford, will receive he States some places have had temperatures down to 50 below zero.

"Even 50 below, however, is warm compared to some cold weather that has been recorded in tales, New Mexico, arrived Monday A meeting of the teachers for the natural characteristics of their the really frigid parts of the to spend two weeks here visiting earth," says the National Geo with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. graphic society.

### Only 90 Below Zero.

"Though the winter of 1935-36 will go down in history as one of America's coldest ones, it cannot compare with the winters that visit poses. In certain projects, forest a region of northeastern Siberia, improvement has begun. The poor- generally recognized as the 'cold

"There, at the town of Verkhoyansk, thermometers have dropped to 90 degrees below zero Fahrenaverage temperature of 20 degrees below zero for five weeks this winter, but Verkhoyansk has averaged E. Mickey, Mickey, Texas. 34-4tp as much as 58 below for the month

needles of ice, and breathing be- 33-2tc. program. The national park service comes painful. Ice forms in the is co-operating with the resettle- nostrils of horses and threatens to

"But though Lincoln Ellsworth found it as warm as five below regions is a different story. Ad-Washington .- Persons who want- miral Byrd, on his lone vigil at the ed to have an easy mind paid \$5,- advanced weather observation base, 885.69 to the United States treas- during the Antarctic winter, recorded a minimum temperature of

### North and South Poles.

"Summer temperatures both at South pole in December, 1911, he lo-date. from 11 to 30 below. Doubtless both poles are far colder in winter, but no one has visited them at FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

that time of year. "Any polar explorer, however, Room 7, First National Bank Bld; would have found it cold enough to suit him at Riverside ranger station in Yellowstone park, on February 9, 1933. On that date the official thermometer there dropped to 66 below zero Fahrenheit, the record low temperature for the United

"When it comes to producing real cold, Mother Nature is a 'piker' Contributions usually are im when compared to modern scienpelled by sudden pangs of con tists. Recently, at the University science and are customarily sent by of Leyden, the Netherlands, experimenters have come within a fraction of a degree of attaining 'absoduties on articles, evaded income lute zero,' the 'coldest cold' which taxes, or stolen government prop. is set theoretically at 459.6 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. "This extreme cold is achieved

by cooling a substance with the ald of liquid air, liquid hydrogen to Save Peggotty House and liquid helium. Then the sub-Yarmouth, England. - The boat stance is magnetized, which heats roofed house which Charles Dick it, and liquid helium is used to reens made famous in "David Copper | move this heat. The substance field" as Peggotty's is fast becom- then is demagnetized, and as a reing a ruin, and Dickens enthusiasts suit it becomes colder still. By subare trying to arouse interest in pre jecting substances to such great cold, scientists hope to learn more The boat forming the roof of the about the properties and structure

gler. Caught in the Thames one But if all this talk of great night with an illegal cargo, he was | cold chills you, end the story with permitted to keep the boat only of a few thoughts about Death Valcondition that he never use it on ley, California, where at times it the river again. Later he built a grows so hot that thermometers house near the Thames and placed have registered over 134 degrees

### To Move French River to Make Way for Airdrome Nice, France.-The task of mov-

ing a river to make way for an airdrome is facing French engineers. The mouth of the Var. a large river near Nice, is to be diverted. For some years the mouth has been gradually silting up, and a delta has been forming under the surface of the water.

It is proposed to move the river bed 200 yards to the west, so that the delta becomes dry land. On this will be built the airdrome. The moving of the river also will obviate the danger of flooding, which threatens villages on its upper

### 2,600 Flyers in California

San Francisco,-California ranks as the most air conscious state in the Union. Out of 14,805 persons in the United States holding pilot's Heenses California leads the list

### W. H. SEALE AND R. H. HALE ARE ATTENDING MAR-KET IN KANSAS CITY MO.

W. H. Seale and R. H. Hale, of the Seale Dry Goods Company, left Sun-Regard Northeastern Si- day morning for Kansas City, Mis souri, where they will attend market for fall and winter merchandise They will also spend some time in St. Joe, Missouri. Mr. Seale and ter hover far below normal this Mr. Hale planned to return home

### CRAWFORD ATTENDED GRADUATION EXERCISES

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford, of (where it was summer) than at the Dougherty community, left Sathome this winter. Ellsworth re- urday for Belton, where they will ported a temperature of only five attend the graduation exercises of below zero Fahrenhelt one day dur- Mary-Hardin Baylor College. Miss bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fox, of Por

# Classified Ads

WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in Hale County, Littlefield. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-260-M, Memphis, Tenn., Write or see John

FOR SALE-Fine Irrigated Roast-"On really cold days in Verkhoy- ing Ears, Peas, Beans, one and oneansk, the exhaled vapor of a man's half miles Southwest of Lockney, Recreation areas are being cre- breath crystallizes into cracking Woodward farm. Phone 922-F31

> zero during the last Antarctic sum- at Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Commer, the winter in the South Polar pany. Night Telephone No. 69. Holums, Floydada Florists.

45 years in Floyd County. Let us low you that we can save you the North and South poles are money on your Abstract or Title much warmer than the colder days experienced in some parts of the United States this winter. When or Sale. All our time is devoted to Roald Amundsen discovered the keeping Floyd County land titles up-

reported that it was only 2.2 de- De.ds, Releases, Mortgages, Bills grees below zero Fahrenheit. Peary of Sile. Contracts and all lega at the North pole, in April, 1909, papers prepared. Notary Public in found the temperature ranging office to do your Notary Work with-

R. C. Scott, Manager

LANDS FOR LEASE

W. M. MASSIE & BRO.

# OR MONEY BACK

Would he spend a day each week in the hot, unpleasant, of washing and ironing. You just know he wouldn't. He'd find an easier and better way way, where there is always plenty of soft and hot water and plenty new machines, or he would let us do the laundry.

## HANDY-ANDY LAUNDRY

Phone 147 Location-110 Main Mrs. Harrold Hamm, of Amarillo,

and Mrs. R. I. Teeple, and friends. Dr. V. Andrews made a busines

rip to Lockney Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hulsey left spent from Monday until Thursday Monday for Dallas, where they will here visiting with her parents, Mr. attend the Texas Centennial Exposition.

> Louie Laminack made a business rip to Lubbock Tuesday.

# DO YOU KNOW..

THAT CLEANING THE SMOOTH

PORCELAIN OF YOUR ELECTRIC

A GOODA DOSG & SIMPLY

THAN THE PRICE OF A

YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE

MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR

A FAMILY OF FINE

THAT THE COLONIAL DUTCH OVEN. WHICH WAS FILLED WITH GLOWING EMBERS HEAPED AROUND THE COOKING UTENSIL, USED THE SAME PRINCIPLE OF COOKING BY RETAINED HEAT TO SEAL-IN FLAVOR ASTHE OVEN OF

A MODERN ELECTRIC

nstalled in your kitchen and

eady to cook. See the latest

models on display. These

ranges may be purchased on

onvenient terms.

RANGE ?

### SALESMEN WANTED

Door crepes, floral sprays, wreathes designs, corsages, wedding boquets, decorations. Leave orders

Pigs for Sale,- J. C. Bolding 23-tfc.

### FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

### A few farm tracts to lease at reasonable prices for cash.

Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc All parts for some cars. Some parts for all cars. Harris Brothers. 39-tfc

### STOP ITCH QUICK!

Ointment

## WOULD **YOUR HUSBAND** WASH?

dreary and tiresome drudgery -The Handy-Andy Laundry

# Texas Utilities Co.

# Tailored and Lace Trimmed "UNDIES"



39c 1.00 1.95

LUXUROUS crepe de chine and lustrous satins . . . bloomers, panties, stepins, vests, full cut, finely tailored and well reinforced. . . . Gowns with ruffles and dainty cap sleeves, or sleeveless. All trimmed with attractive laces. All sizes. Tearose and white.

**GOWNS** SLIPS **BLOOMERS STEPINS** 

'Always Showing Newest Things First.' MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER

> DR. KIBBY J. CLEMENTS Osteophatic Physician and Surgeon

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 306-8-10-12 Skaggs Building Office Phone 189

Residence Phone 1070

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE ! ! Coupon with every KODAK FILM Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints

and professional enlargement oil painted by artists all for · · · · · 25c Mail to

Janesville Film Service Janesville, Wisconsin Mail this ad with roll for individual attention

### FLOYDADA INSUR-**ANCE AGENCY**

Insurance of all kinds. Your inquiries and business respectfully solicited.

W. H. HENDERSON



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket - and no more sur-charge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

porter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax pay mentsmeana lotin this state.

Weareproudofrailroadachievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued prog-



### WESTERN RAILROADS

and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

MRS. ALPHA KING ENTER-TAINED TUESDAY HONORING HER GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Alpha King entertained Tueslay at her home honoring her grandnother, Mrs. Stribbling, of Corpus hristi, who has been visiting here. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. B. Calhoun. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Needle work was done during the day.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Scott King, Mrs. Pierce Aing, Nora Cox, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. C. W. Sims, Miss Margaret Sims, Miss Ina Sims, Mrs. G. R. May, Miss Margaret Inez Bartley, Miss Jean Sims, Mrs. Stribbling, Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. King.

Mrs. Stribbling will return to her home Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. R. M. McCAULEY ENTERTAINED WITH "84" THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley were hosts to several of their friends last Thursday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Calvin Steen. Games of eighty-four and bridge were played. Iced watermellon was served after the guests arrived.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Councel Whiteside and Mrs. J. L. Griffin, of Elmo; Mrs. Mittie Walker, of Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eubank, Mr. and ars. Ralph Groves, Mrs. Ama Smaley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Deen Hill, Mrs. Walter Pennington, of Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Miss Markaret Inez partley, of Plainview, Miss Evelyn Groves and the nost and lostess, Mr. and Mrs. McCauley.

WORK WAS BEGUN ON HIGHWAY 207 WEDNESDAY

Work was started on the highway 207, which is south to Ralls, yesterday morning under the supervision of Mr. Tucker, who will be engineer in charge. E. V. Middleton will be chief engineer.

Approximately sixty men, who are taken from the relief rolls, were employed for the work. These men were transferred from the north end of highway 207, which is toward Silverton, to the south end to Ralls. The construction on the highway will include grading and drainage unless more money is appropriated.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL GIVE SOCIAL MONDAY NIGHT AT TABERNACLE

Every member of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and his family are invited to attend a social at the city tabernacle next Monday vening, August 10, at 8 o'clock according to an announcement made by R. W. Cothern, secretary.

The program of the evening will onsist of music by the Floydada High School orchestra and an address made by Jim Willson on the subject of Chamber of Commerce. Refreshments will be served.

This social was decided on in a meeting held Wednesday morning at the Del Rue Cafe by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. R. E. Fry, Baird Bishop and W. U. White were appointed to serve on the committee to arrange for the entertain-

Mrs. G. Galloway and daughters, Mrs. Etta Woody and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, and Mr. H. T. Galloway, A. C. Galloway and Billie Ray Anderson left Sunday morning for a short visit with Mrs. Galloway's daughter, Mrs. T. E. Price, of Fort Cobb, Ok-

### LAND PROBLEM IS **ACUTE IN 4 AREAS**

### Resettlement Official Says Misery Will Increase.

Berkeley, Calif. - With virtually no good free land left in the United States for families to settle, the future of the country depends largely on the conservation and conversion to proper use of vast tracts that have been made useless by abuse in the past, believes L. C. Gray, assistant administrator of the resettlement administration.

"Less than a century ago," said Gray, "there were hundreds of thousands of acres of good land in the public domain available to citizens who wanted to stake out a homestead. Today not only is there scarcely an acre of such land but countless thousands of acres that once were profitable have been ruined unless they can be converted to other uses or restored to their original productiveness.

Gray cited four great districts in the United States where the misuse of land has not only made it unprofitable but in many cases has reduced the occupants to economic

Poverty in great portions of the southern Appalachian mountains where living conditions are particularly severe, he said, is the direct result of an unscientific use of land.

Forests Rapidly Thinned. Forests, which formerly provided the chief income, were cut off without any care for the future reproduction of trees.

The land as a rule is too steep for farming; cultivation only aggravates the problem by encouraging soil erosion, and with both the forests and top soll gone the standard of living of the inhabitants has decreased steadily.

The old forest region bordering the Great Lakes which presents a similar problem; the western plains, where the destruction of forests has eliminated moisture and produced dust-storms in recent years, and finally the old cotton belt of the South, he said, are instances of the misuse of soll that is now causing poverty for great portions of the people.

Problem Grows With Years.

The situation, he declared, is even graver for the future than it is for the present. With an inevitably increasing population the nation will require more land under cultivation in the future than now.

Whenever industrial depressions occur hundreds of thousands will go back to the land as they did during the present one.

With no virgin land left and with great sections of the country made profitless by misuse of the land in the past, the problem, he declared, can only be solved by a well-defined governmental policy of soil conversion and conservation.

administration, Gray believes, show that unless all people living off the soll can do so pro tably a great burden of taxation is thrown on persons in other parts of the coun-

Mr. Average American Is

New Foreign Traveler New York. - More than 80 per cent of all 1935 passports were issued to salesmen, teachers, clerks, secretaries, farmers and others in middle class occupations, while less than 20 per cent were given to individuals of wealth or leisure, passport figures from the Department of State reveal.

"A bundred years ago only the wealthy could travel," said Edwin Robert Petre, director of the Institute of Foreign Travel, "but travel now belongs to the great middle classes. In a few decades I suppose that the man who has not seen Europe will be such a rarity that newspapers will send out interviews to get his story. They'll want to know whether he has heard of Shakespeare or ridden in a horse

less carriage." low cost of travel on water, continued improvement both in the comfort and speed of steamship and improved international relations account for the fact that 74 per cent of all 1935 travelers on passports went to Europe, Mr. Petre believes. "The fact that American newspapers are unique in the world in devoting large space to foreign news and descriptions of foreign places," Mr. Petre sald, "has also helped immensely in making Americans travel-conscious."

Father, 98, Has Son, 66, Withdraw Pension Bid

Milwaukee. - John (Soda Ash Johnny) Horan, ninety-eight years old, famous as the nation's oldest railroad worker, straightened his shoulders and swore that "as long as there's an ounce of work in my bones no son of mine is going on the county."

His son, William H. Horan, sixtysix, had applied for a county pension, but Soda Ash Johnny ordered the application withdrawn.

"I don't know what's going to become of these kids," Johnny said. "They work for 50 or 60 years and then they're all played out. S'a funny world, aln't it?"

William worked for the railroad 53 years, but in 1931 was forced into retirement by illness.

ANNOUNCING DEALERSHIP FOR

# **Hudson And Terraplane Automobiles**

We wish to announce that we have secured the dealership for the

### **HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE AUTOMOBILES**

and have new cars on display at our show room at the Southeast Corner of the square.

We will be glad to demonstrate at any time. We especially invite you to see these cars before you buy any car.

> WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE.

# H. O. CLINE

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE DEALER FLOYDADA, TEXAS



We specialize on motors of all makes. We check your car from the manufacturers' charts. We guarantee complete satisfaction on all our jobs. If you have decided to drive your car another year then by all means have overhauled and put in tip-top condition. A small nvestment now will insure you against greater expense

Have your Radiators Cleaned and repaired before ruin-

BROS. AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

FRANK CLINE, OWNER

# In Business One Week And Still Going Strong

We especially wish to thank everyone who has given us TAILOR WORK DURING OUR FIRST WEEK IN BUSINESS, and earnestly solicit a continuation of your patronage.

But we can still use more business. Come in and let us make friends. Ask our customers about the quality of work we are doing.

LOCATED ON WEST SIDE OF SQUARE AT RUSSELL'S OLD STAND.

"WHERE CLEANING IS AN ART" PHONE 66 MARCELLA FRANCIS

### SERVICE YOU LIKE

Careful cheeking and thorough attention and inspection which we insist upon in every case, conscientious service you want. We appreciate your patronage and we know that its continuance depends upon our ability to satisfy you.

> DAY & NIGHT GARAGE Frank Boerner, Owner



### SPOTLESS CLOTHES

FOR HIM-Summer weather and summer clothes make cleaning more important than ever. We clean and press his suit to please the most particular person.

FOR HER-Delicate Summer Prints, Chiffons, Silks, Rayons, all in the light summer colors. They will all be cleaned and pressed the way you will like them.

### **LUTHER FRY**

CLEANING AND PRESSING

# Fall Firsts



Hats..

THAT ARE CHEERFUL

INSPIRED by the caps the Florentine pages wore . . . these hats that are young and cheerful and cock-sure of a bright future . . . hats that have the look of good luck and glad tidings. . . Notice their peaks and notice their gay plumes. You'll want one right away. Stitched Taffetas and Velvets, and Felts in all the new fall shades.

# STYLE SHOPPE

MRS. MOLLIE A. MORTON, OWNER

PHONE 17

# Francis Wester Cleaners USED CARS



Reconditioned used Cars. Some only slightly used with low mileage. And at prices and terms to suit your needs.

Replacement Parts, Batteries, Accessories, Tires and Tubes.

# FINKNER MOTOR CO.

DEALERS FOR DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS





WE'LL COME IN A RUN TO FIX YOUR TIRE TROUBLES

### Magnolia Service Station No. 1

A. J. CLINE, OPERATOR PHONE NO. 36



HAVE YOUR SUMMER SHOES DYED FOR FALL

Let us repair them and get them ready for early fall wear-

> RAINER SHOE SHOP South Side Square

# RIBBON Values -every one! QUALITY LOOK! Big, Husky, Safe GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS 30 x 3% CI \$4.95 4.40-21 5.50 4.50-20 5.80

# MAGNOLIA SERVICE

4.75-19

5.00-19

5.25-18

6.40

6.85

7.60

H. O. Cline, Manager Phone 37

STATION NO. TWO

South East Corner of Square, Floydada, Tex.

### DIPLOMATS IRKED BY ODD REQUESTS

### Americans Have Queer Ideas About Envoys' Duties.

Rome.-Americans of the homegrown variety have strange ideas of the reasons why Uncle Sam maintains his diplomatic and consular missions abroad—and nothing exemplifies them better than the strange requests that pour in to the United States' foreign repreentatives.

Stamp collectors, autograph colschool children with themes to write, curio huntersand even large and well established corporations-jam the foreign mails weekly with odd and frequently quite illegal demands. And while America's consular

and diplomatic representatives do their best to help the taxpayer at home, at least half the time they are stumped.

Rome, with its vast historic background, is perhaps one of the principally-pestered spots.

"I am writing a theme on Ro man history: Please send me all the details of ancient Rome buildings still standing there," is the kind of letter, signed by High School John or Annie, that has long since ceased to cause surprise when it turns up in the office of Ambassador Long here.

"I am making a collection of geological specimens; please send me a sample of lava from Vesuvius," is one actually on record. But perhaps the record request was one received from an unnamed

taxpayer, who asked "a photostatic copy of Julius Caesar's will." Rome, of course, is not the only spot receiving strange requests. In Moscow demands from American citizens at home range from sets of Tsarists (stamps and Soviet propaganda pamphlets) to a stone from

the Moscow Cathedral, which I un-

derstand has been dynamited re-As Moscow, before the revoluand as all but thirty-odd have been destroyed, the request was impossible of fulfillment, even had funds

### Use "Hush-Hush" Plane in Stratosphere Flight

been available.

London.-Great Britain is buildng a "Hush-hush" plane to fly higher and faster than has ever before been possible.

It will be ready this summer to make a dramatic bid for supremacy in stratosphere flight.

The builders of this plane realize that America, Germany, Soviet Russia and Belgium are all conducting experiments to produce planes to fly eight or ten miles above the earth, and that success means the capture of the world's air transport trade.

Britain's plane, the secrets of air ministry, will, it is understood, be far superior to any stratosphere flying machine yet built.

It is expected that this plane will be able to make a return trip to New York from London between breakfast and supper.

It will be of an enclosed cabin type with a variable pitch propeller and a super-charged engine.

### Tube Proposed to Join Ireland With Britain Belfast, Northern Ireland .- Engi-

eers are making preliminary surveys for a scheme which, if realzed, will see Northern Ireland and Britain joined by a tunnel.

Sponsor of the plan is William Stewart, member of the Ulster parliament, who has engaged men to carry out the exploratory work. He is confident their report will prove the feasibility of a tun-

His proposed bore would reach from the County Antrim coast of Northern Ireland to the Mull of Kintyre, on the Scottish coast, a distance of 13 miles. Its value as work relief is stressed. It also is urged that if a tunnel existed it would in time of war mean an assured food supply for Britain, regardless of how other means of communication were threatened.

### Thought Is Urged Upon Those Wanting Strength

Boston.-Think and grow stronger, advises Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, physical education director at Boston university.

To quote Doctor Rogers: "The ordinary business executive s stronger than the average day laborer, just as the professors at the School of Education show a tion dissipated and weakened the greater physical fitness index than scalp, stopped its normal function their students."

function of the brain, the co-ordinating of muscle cells of the body."

Doctor Rogers bases his assertion on results of a series of tests and that the response to treatment with a manuometer or hand dyn amometer, which when squeezed a the hand registers the number of pounds pressure.

Immigrant Year Old Vancouver, B. C .- The work oungest "immigrant" has just s tled down in his new home he He is one-year-old David Bland. The child's mother died cently in Liverpool, England, he was adopted by an uncle living in Vancouver. He made the jour-

### LEAVES WEALTH TO **ASSIST POOR BOYS**

# "Mercy Foundation."

Pittsburgh. - Ever conscious throughout life of his struggles in his rise to financial heights as one erators, Addison H. Gibson, another generation against similar

In his will filed for probate here \$2,500,000 estate to the poor for medical care and to needy young men for college education.

### Dies In Oklahoma.

The 75-year-old Pittsburgher, who started life as the son of an Armstrong county storekeeper, died recently in Tulsa, Okla. In creating by his will the Addison H. Gibson Foundation, he declared:

"I have throughout life been impressed by the misfortune of persons in dire need of medical and hospital assistance, but unable to obtain the same because of poverty and limited means. Also by the fact that worthy children of parents who are poor or of limited means cannot obtain the higher education whch they crave and which, if they could obtain, might greatly increase their happiness and their usefulness.

He ordered \$100,000 be held in trust for his sister, Annie A. Mc-Chesney, of Oak Park, Ill., and her daughter, Martha G. McChes-Upon their death the money will be returned to the founda-

### Remembers Associates.

Gibson, whose career began as a lease searcher for the Peoples Natural Gas company 40 years ago, struck it rich when he brought in Mexico's largest oil well at Tam-

He urged that his money be given only to western Pennsylvanians. tion, boasted some 1,500 churches In addition, he remembered his associates in the oil industry. He specified:

"I want them to make loans to worthy young men desiring to obtain a college education. I want loans to be made to such individuals at a low rate of interest, or, if my trustees see fit, without interest. I realize such individuals will not be able to give security for their loans. "It is my belief that a great ma-

jority of the boys so given assistance will repay their loans."

### Excavators at Scupi Uncover Theater Ruins

Belgrade.-Excavations, carried out under the supervision of Dr. Nickola Vulitch, of the Belgrade university on the site of the Romanmodern Skoplye, in the south of are known to all the audience. The which are closely guarded by the Yugoslavia, have reached an im- Zuni narrator is almost always

Ancient Scupi was destroyed by knowledge in a tale. an earthquake in 516 A. D. A large theater has been discovered of which all important parts, such as the stage, halls and corridors, were traced. The stage was about 150 feet long, and the entire theater measured 300 to 900 feet, offering seats for about 3,000 spectators.

The outer walls have been excavated as well as part of the columns which served to support the 'velarium," the canvas which protected the costlier seats from rain

It is expected that further excavations will throw light on the disputed problem of the use of the stage in Roman and Greek thea-

As Scupi was the seat of a bishop from the Third to the Sixth centuries A. D., Doctor Vulitch hopes to discover and excavate also important ecclesiastical buildings of the early Byzantine period.

### 'Alcoholic Baldness" Held Prohibition "Hangover"

Chicago.-"Alcoholic baldness" in the United States, a "hangover" from prohibition days, according to specialist.

"The majority of cases," Thomas says, "are just beginning to show up, since it takes seven or eight years to reach the baldness stage. During prohibition constant drinking of bootleg gin and compounded liquor containing raw or impure alcohol frequently caused scalp condition known as "hooch hair."

"The shattered nervous system and over-stimulated blood circulaand caused it to develop irrita-The reason? Because thinking tions. The hair became dry and puts into action that fundamental brittle. Baldness now is the result in most of these cases. Scalp specialists report that this type is becoming more and more common. is slower than for many other scalp

> No Courthouse, No Sale Monterey, Calif.-Monterey county residents whose property has been foreclosed are jubilant. The law provides that the sale of all such property must be made from the "steps of the courthouse." Monterey county is building a new courthouse and it will probably be six months before there will be any "courthouse steps" for fore-

closure sales.

### STORY TELLING IS AN ART WITH ZUNIS

### Rich Oil Operator Creates Folklore of Pueblo Tribe Unique in Mythology

New York .- Story telling, far from being a child's amusement, is a highly developed and serious of the nation's wealthiest oil op- art among the Zunis, largest community of pueblo Indians in southmoved in death to insure youths of western United States, according to Dr. Ruth Benedict, whose collection of folktales gathered from leading tribesmen has just been he left more than \$2,400,000 of his published by the Columbia University Press.

Suicide is unknown among the Zunis, and violence is taboo, says Dr. Benedict, who lived with the tribe for two summers to complete her investigations, issued as "Zuni Mythology". In the folklore, the individual who wants to die and to take revenge on others, summons murderous Apaches who kill him as they sweep down upon the unsuspecting Indians.

"The one situation where physical violence is institutionalized in Zuni, as in other pueblos, is the conflict between the wife and the husband's mistress," Dr. Benedict explains. The two women may meet in a fist fight, in contemporary custom as in folklore. The man does not take part.

### Only Death Satisfies.

"Grudges are cherished in Zuni. In actual life they give rise to malicious aspersions, but in folklore they are usually satisfied by nothing less than the death of the offender. True to the peculiar ideology of Zuni these reprisals are easily phrased as 'teaching people to love you,' that is to act decently toward you.

"Zuni folklore differs from most North American Indian mythology in that the usual daydream is little concerned with prowess in warfare. Their most popular theme is the triumph of the despised and weak and previously worsted. The poor orphan boy is victorious in hunting, in stick races, in gambling, and in courtship; those who do not have witch power are tri-

umphant over those who have. "Zuni folktales give an extraordinary place to women. The sexes of the protagonists are constantly reversed. Men or women may equally take the initiative in court ship. When the man is the suitor, the women impose tests upon their suitors and refuse marriage, and when the woman is the suitor, the men do likewise. It is always the theme of the timid man that is developed, not of the frightened virgin.

A Zuni audience likes very long tales, and the majority of stories combine in different ways several well-marked incidents. Dr. Benedict adds. These incidents are Byzantine city of Scupi, just outside stock property, and their outlines

"The most striking way in which the importance of personal bias and experience is shown in Zuni tales is in the contrast between tales told by men and by women. The version of 'The Deserted Husband' told by a woman expatiates on the woman's grievance; her husband did not compliment her on her cooking. The woman's story details her revenge. The men's version omits all this, and tells the story from the point of view of the man. It begins with the husband's proposal to bring calamity upon the pueblo because of his faithless wife."

### Differs From Real Life

Pointing out that life as described in the myths is often very different from real life, Dr. Benedict says that the stories should in some cases be regarded as daydreams which compensate for the restrictions of actual life. "Marriage with many wives is a

Zuni fantasy of the same order as raising the dead or travelling with seven-league boots in other bodies of folklore. It plays a fairyis becoming alarmingly prevalent | tale role in Zuni mythology, for Zuni institutions are thoroughly monogamous, contrasting with almost Paul A. Thomas, hair and scalp all other North American tribes. The absence of any taboo against multiple spouses is an old and general North American Indian trait.' Ancient customs long discarded are woven into many of the stories. indicating the typical "cultural lag" of folklore, Dr. Benedict

"Though doors have been common in Zuni since 1888 and are today nearly universal, folktale characters enter the house by means of a ladder to the roof and down another ladder from the hatchway.

"At present, sheep herding occupies much of the life of Zuni men, and hunting is in abeyance. In the tales, however, all heroes are hunters, and there is no mention of sheep herding except in tales recognized as Mexican. In like manner men do not now come courting with a bundle of gifts for the girl, but in folklore this is a convention usually observed.

"Courting with bundles may not be a survival of an older custom but a borrowed incident which is a folkloristic convention. Stone knives and entrance through the hatchway also have become conventional attributes of a less troubled and ideal age, and from this point of view should be considered along with the fabulous prowess of heroes as runners in the stick

### **OLD DRIVER FINDS** HIS STAGE AT FAIR

### Recalls Stories of Hectic Gold-Mining Days.

San Diego, Cal.-Henry Stone, 78, who drove a stagecoach out of San Diego when he was 17, recalled tales of the hectic gold-mining days of the southwest when he discovered the coach he piloted over treacherous mountain trails in 1875 on exhibition at the world's fair

Stone was brought to the exposition by Mrs. G. E. Ashby, supervisor of a WPA historical writers' project at Santa Ana, Cal. He had been living at Artesia, Cal.

Even before he drove the stage between San Diego and Yuma, Ariz., Stone rode with the pony express over the same route, passing gold-mining settlements en route, where he picked up mail and changed horses

"Our schedule on the Yuma road was from here to Armo, Potrero, Campo and Mountain Springs," Stone said. "We'd change horses in each of those settlements. A boy would run out with a fresh horse, grab the single line for that animal and hand us the new line. The company never let us get down off the box for fear we might go get a drink. But we'd get that, anyhow.

"Altogether, we had a lot of fun in those days. I don't know whether it was because times were different, or because we were young. Maybe it was that. It's awful good

to be young." Stone examined the old vehicle carefully, and said it was "in almost as good shape" as when he

drove it. "Right up there near the left side lamp," he said, "you'll find the initials M. R. That was Maggie Rorke, whose daddy lived up at Camp for a while. I often wondered what became of Maggie. She sure was a fine girl."

Trouble was not frequent, said Stone, but he admitted it did become a "bit wild" at times. "The most trouble I ever saw on

a run over the mountains was right soon after I began driving coach instead of riding for the ex-

"Up at Campo some Mexican bandits started to rob Gaskell's store, but 'Gas' had been laying for them. I guess he had a gun behind every flour barrel in the station. As the bandits came up to the door, he began to let fly. He shot 13 of them and they piled up right there on the stoop. Only one got away. 'Gas' always was sore because he missed that last one when a gun jammed."

### Washington Built Tavern

Next Door to Congress Washington.-Just east of where the .Capitol now stands there was Sunday. once an Indian village, and the first to see the neighborhood, probably, were companions of Capt. John Smith, who sailed up the Potomac in 1603.

Dr. Charles O. Paullin, historian, has uncovered the early lore about Capitol Hill in tracing land grants of the section from the Seventeenth

George Washington once bought a parcel of land in the area for \$66.66. He was associated with a group of men who built on the hill the earliest tavern for the accommodation of members of congress. In later years the neighborhood included the residences of Daniel

### Webster, Abraham Lincoln and William Jennings Bryan. Chinese Generals Found

to Prefer Simple Fare Peiping.-The Lih Pao, a widely read Chinese tabloid, assigned a reporter to find out what Chinese

political leaders like to eat. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, new premier, was found to have no preference for any special dish. More exotic is the taste of Gen. Chen Chi-Tang, dictator of Canton the South, who likes snake cooked with fox meat.

The Christian Gen. Feng Yuhsing carries his simplicity to the dinner table, preferring cabbage soup and the common steam bread eaten by the poorer classes. The favorite of Marshal Yen Shi-Shan, powerful overlord of Shansi province, consists of ten kinds of vegetables and meat cooked with a paste of bean curd.

### Dentists' Patients

Britain.

Use "Stop-Go" Signs London .- A "stop," "caution," 'go" apparatus, by which patients can reveal to the dentist exactly how they feel, is ne latest device for banishing fear of

The patient holds the control switch in his hand while his teeth are being drilled. A box containing the red, amber, and green lights attached to a collar placed on the shoulder of the patient shows the dentist instantly if he should stop, go cautiously, or go

dental surgery being used in

ahead with the operation. The lights first were suggested to the inventor as a joke. He perfected the apparatus and found that its psychological effect was tremendous. It usually gives patients so much confidence that they do not signal "stop" at all.

### MR. AND MRS. J. A. ARWINE WERE HOSTS TO MEMBERS OF FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine entertained members of the Friendship Bridge Club at their home, 428 West Missouri Street, last Friday evening. Games of contract bridge were played following the evening meal. High score was won by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins for the guests and by Mrs. A. B. Keim and Dr. A

E. Guthrie for the members. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker and the host and hostess as members and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and Mrs. Wanda Banker as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop will ntertain the club Friday, August 14, at their home, 225 West Houston

### TO MY FRIENDS

That remained so faithful in my ace for assessor and collector, I m indeed grateful.

To my friends who supported my pponent I assure you there is no I will on my part. I have a clear onscience and a man who is 38 years ld and hasn't been defeated has not ried to da anything.

Gratefully yours, BEE MARTIN. (Political Advertising)

Charlie Probasco and his niece, Miss Francis Probasco, and Miss Verna Mae Beard left Monday for Clovis, New Mexico, where they wall visit with his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groves and daughter, Miss Evelyn Groves left Saturday for Dallas to attend the exas Centennial and other intersting parts of the State. He is eing relieved at the Westers' Quality Bakery by Don Wright, of Plainriew. They planned to return home n two weeks.

Miss Clair Belle Yearwood, of Amarillo, arrived Sunday to visit here with her family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew left

employed in a funeral home. Chester Day of Houston, is visitng his father, Elder J. J. Day and ther relatives in Floydada this

Friday for Ballenger, where he is

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Day, of Ralls, visited his father, Elder J. J. Day

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris and amily, returned home Thursday after spending eighteen days visiting in Hot Springs, Carlsbad, and Cloudroft, New Mexico.

Misses Edwina Christian, Jack Thurmon and Amy McRoberts spent Sunday in Lubbock attending to ousiness. They also visited with Miss Christian's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard.

Mrs. A. J. Cline returned home Friday after spending three weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coker, and family who live near Waco. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ruby Hazel Coker.

Mrs. Bill Grundy returned to her nome in Amarilio Saturday after spending several days visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Walter Pennington, of Quanah, spent last week here. She arrived Wednesday.

### GOITER

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Considering how fine this railroad transportation is nowadays, you can't travel any cheaper. Fares lowest in history-substantial savings on round trip tickets. So why not take the train? It's safer. It's more dependable.

You can't beat the improved travel comfort in coaches and sleeping cars. It's a good thing movies don't have such restful seats - most folks would sure fall asleep.

Ever hear about the new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight? It's a great convenience to shippers and re-ceivers alike. Western railroads pick up at the door, ship by fast freight, and deliver to door at no extra charge.

Railroad trains are running on faster schedules these days. Seems like the iron horse wants to show these new streamlined diesels that he can step out, too. Both passenger and freight schedules have been speeded up.

What's more, the railroads believe in "safety first." Last year not one passenger was killed in a train accident on western railroads.

Talk to your local railroad agent. He's full of information about traveling and shipping.

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