

### Short Course Held On Account Of Infantile Paralysis

Agent B. F. Bredthauer following telegram morning regarding the Short Course and agents which was scheduled to be College Station this week

Short Course and agents cancelled because of infantile paralysis. This action following State Health Department's decision. Not advisable to bring young people together. No College Station but scattered state. Advise press and

H. H. Williamson, Director of Extension, College Station, Texas.

### Site Is Chosen For New State Hospital For Insane

August 6.—The Board of August Friday selection as the site of the new hospital for the insane.

cities had sought the hospital by act of the Legislature for \$817,000 and be located Texas.

Ter, board chairman, said had been definitely chosen the only condition that certain proposals contained

Board of Control is of the city of Big Spring offers opportunity of conveniently people of West Texas," a said, "and will locate the site offered by Big and when the terms of legislation and proposal and requirements have been

Want to Start Work said it desired immediate begin construction of the and "architects and super- of the institution are by ready to carry on the an efficient and rapid man-

very likely take a year various units provided the Legislature and when completed it will be neces- the Legislature to make an and for support and main- for the staff of the in- it said.

likely that appropriation be made before the Legis- in January, 1939, un- erchange, the Legislature make it at some special ses- 1938. The Board of Control make this the most modern in the system of seven hospitals."

McMahan Named Head George Thomas McMahan re- was chosen as superintendent institution. He was graduated Baylor Medical College, at Dal- was a member of the staff of Antonio State Hospital for as, during which time he as senior physician and clin- ical of psychiatry.

Spring proposed to give the 800 acres of "fertile tillable" overlooking the city about one-half miles north of the cen- west side of Highway No. bounded on three sides by highways.

Club Boys to Leave Monday Morning For College Station 4-H Club boys, all of Aiken, are Sunday morning for Col- station, where they will attend short course being held there at time. The boys are Percy Tate, Ed Perkins, Benny Quebe, and Bert Bobbitt.

Quebe will accompany the sponsor. They will remain College Station a week and will then return to Galveston, where they will spend two days.

Lacy Crum left Tuesday for Kansas, where she will visit her mother, Miss Mollie Crum. Miss Crum is expected to return home in two weeks.

Mrs. Greer Christian, Miss Copeland, and Russell spent Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, visiting with relatives of Copeland.

### Peyton Legg Elected Principal Of Lakeview School For Term

Peyton Legg of Lubbock, has been elected principal of the Lakeview school for the coming school term. Mr. Legg is a student of Texas Technological College.

The vacancy for a principal was created when C. A. Cass, former principal, resigned to accept a position with F. C. Farmon Furniture Company.

### Women's Program at A. & M. College Offers Wide Variety of Subjects

College Station, August 12.—The 2,000 women who are expected to attend the 28th annual Farmers' Short Course at Texas A. and M. College during August 16 through August 19 will be offered a program covering a wide variety of subjects, according to Mrs. Isla Mae Chapman, Extension specialist in home industries and chairman of the committee on women's work.

Household buying, making weight warm bedding, what's new in nutrition, electricity in the home, the wise use of credit, marketing surplus products and other phases of home economics will come in for attention during the four days of the Short Course, Mrs. Chapman said. In addition, special programs will be offered on group recreation. A series of book reviews has also been planned.

The general assembly, held each morning for men and women, will feature group singing and addresses by nationally known speakers. The Texas Home Demonstration Association will again make the Short Course the occasion for its annual meeting. Several out-of-town speakers, including Jane Alden, Chicago, globe trotting stylist, and Barbara Van Huelen of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, will appear on the Short Course Program.

### R. G. Arnold Spoke At District Court Room Wednesday Evening

R. G. Arnold of the American Farm Bureau Federation spoke at the district court room here Wednesday, August 11, at 2:00 p. m. Mr. Arnold is spending only two days in Floyd County with C. H. Day, state vice president, to discuss with Mr. Day and also with the farmers of the county the organization and future farm legislation.

A large crowd attended the meeting held at the court room yesterday. Mr. Arnold may be heard today, at 2:00 p. m. at the City Auditorium at Lockney. All those interested are invited and urged to attend.

### Local Boys Traveling Around In "Model T" Auto Seeing Things

Keith Tye and Reid Strickland left Monday afternoon in their "model T" for New Mexico. When interviewed about their trip, they said they were just going to "travel around", however, we learned that they were going to spend most of their time in Albuquerque. They will likely return home in a week or ten days.

### ATTEND OIL DEALERS MEETING IN LUBBOCK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

W. O. Jones and B. Hatley attended a meeting of the Cosden Oil Corporation in Lubbock Wednesday night at the Hilton Hotel. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorris Jones who visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman while the men were in the meeting.

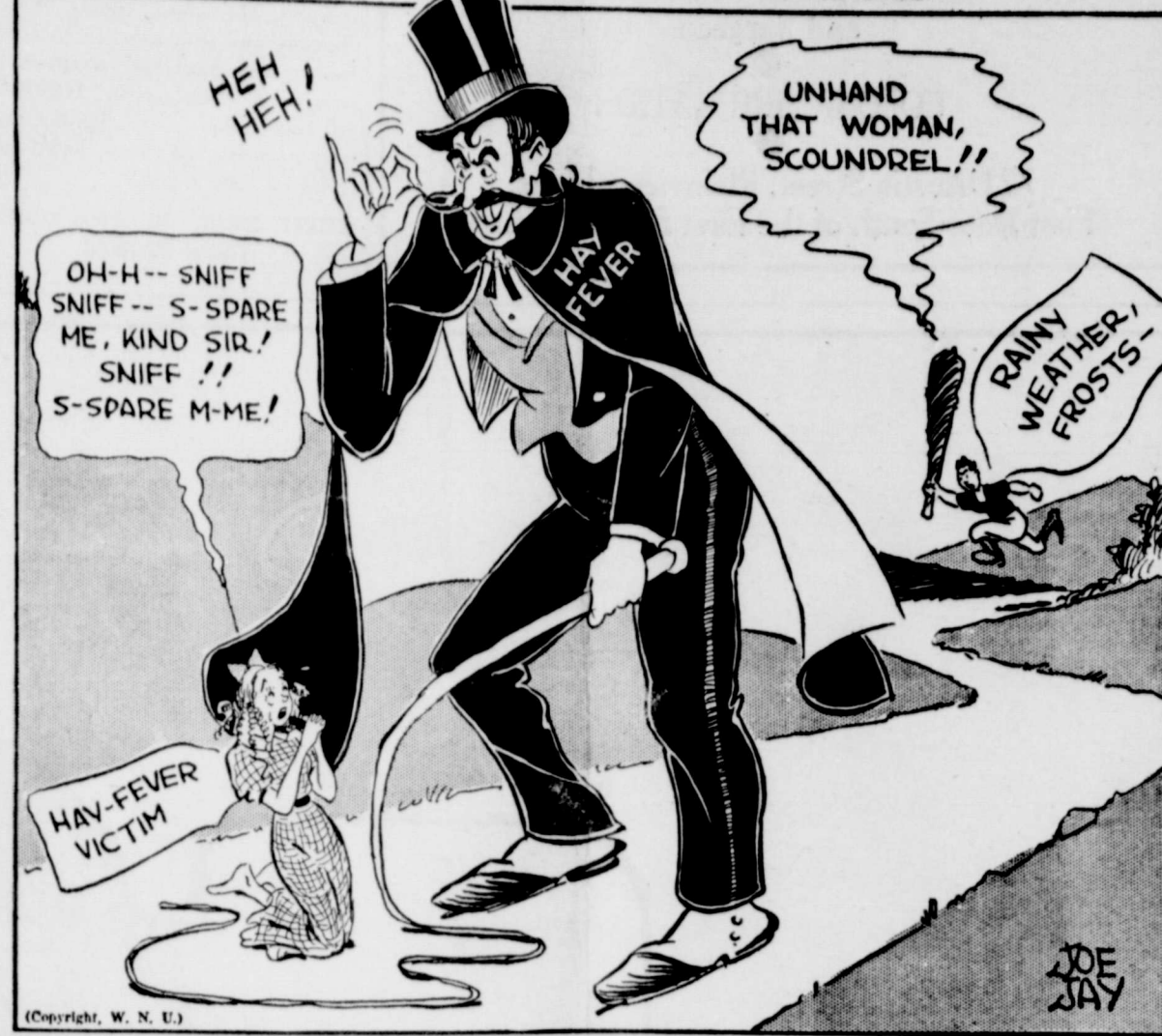
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth spent Monday in Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Beth Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson are visitors this week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Louise McPhaul, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lola Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry returned home the latter part of last week after having taken a few days trip to Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Howard, of Pueblo, Colorado, are visiting this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and J. J. Day.

## To the Rescue



### Armon Cardinal Returned Home From Hospital Saturday

Armon Cardinal returned to his home here Saturday after having been in the Plainview hospital since Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. Cardinal was poisoned from drinking from a new water bag which he had taken with him to his work. His condition is very much improved.

Mrs. Cardinal and Mrs. Grover Smith, who went for him Saturday, accompanied him home.

### Court House Barber Shop Opened Saturday by Duncan

A new barber shop, which is to be known as the Court House Barber Shop, opened on the west side of the square Saturday of last week. The shop, which is being run by Pope Duncan, is in the former Blue Moon Beauty Salon location. Joe Baker of Dallas, is employed with the new business.

### Marion Heald Is Operating New Texas Company Station

Marion Heald of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada, is back in Floydada operating the Motor Inn Service Station. The station has recently been leased by the Texas Company. Mr. Heald is being assisted at present by his brother, James Roy Heald.

### MR. AND MRS. LON DAVIS ARE BUILDING RUSTIC GARAGE APARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis are working out plans and assembling material for the erection of a two story rustic garage apartment on the rear of their lots south of the O. P. Rutledge home. They are planning the building after the rustic lodges in New Mexico and are hauling the pine slabs from Cimarron, New Mexico, to use in giving the building the rustic finish. Lon Davis, Jr., left Wednesday for Cimarron where he will get the first load of material. The building will be modern in every way and likely consist of five rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Davis plan to live in this apartment until they build a permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson left Sunday for a two weeks vacation trip. They will visit relatives in Dallas and Meridian.

J. F. Wilson of Dallas, made a short stop in Floydada Tuesday morning, and visited at the Western Union with Mrs. B. Hatley. Mr. Wilson is the superintendent of the Western Union.

### Judge L. G. Mathews Left Saturday For Palacios Reserve Training Camp

Judge L. G. Mathews left Saturday, August 7, for Palacios, Texas, where he will attend the annual Army Training Camp. Judge Mathews is captain of the 111th Quartermaster Regiment.

He will likely be away for some two weeks, since he is on duty there.

### Local Speakers On Methodist Program At Ceta Canyon Encampment

Local speakers at the Methodist Encampment which is being held at Ceta Canyon include Rev. W. V. O'Kelly and Miss Hester West, who is on furlough from a mission field in China. Rev. O'Kelly taught a course in the "Administration of Young People's Work," while Miss West spoke at the devotional services.

A group of local girls are attending the encampment, under the sponsorship of Miss Bert Lone Smith. The meetings, although sponsored by the Methodist Church, are open to all who care to attend.

### Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris Attended Funeral Of Grandson at Gunter

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris returned home Sunday afternoon after having attended the funeral of their grandson at Gunter, Texas. They were called away Friday of last week and attended the last rites for the child on Saturday.

Bobby Lynn, the deceased, was the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Charlie Harris of Lubbock accompanied his father and mother to Gunter.

### J. J. Thomas Improving Following Operation At Santa Anna

J. J. Thomas, who has been undergoing treatment in the Sealey Hospital at Santa Anna, Texas, for the past several weeks, is improving steadily.

Mrs. Thomas, who was with him for a while, has returned home. Friends hope that he may be back at home soon.

Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes of Crosby county was here Friday of last week completing arrangements for the West Texas Old Settlers' Reunion Picnic, which is being held in Crosby county today and Friday at the Hank Smith Memorial Park. Mrs. Spikes is secretary for the pioneers association and was in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. G. R. May and son, George Reed, spent Sunday in Slaton, where they attend a family reunion.

### Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker Accompany Guests to Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter, Shirley, of Houston, left Monday morning for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they will visit the cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs had been visiting here since Thursday of last week. They will return to their home after spending a week at Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

### R. C. Patton Employed With Higginbotham-Bartlett Company

R. C. Patton has recently been employed with Higginbotham-Bartlett Company here. He began work there Friday of last week. Mr. Patton is employed as local yard-man for the company.

He was the former operator of the Motor Inn Service Station, next to Oden Chevrolet Motor Company.

### County Board Scheduled To Meet Monday Evening At Two O'clock

The County Board will have its regular meeting at the Court House Monday, August 16, at 2:00 p. m.

The main purpose of the meeting is to approve bus drivers and routes and to attend to general school contracts.

Any important public matters that come up will also be attended to at this session of the board. Those who have school questions or problems are invited to present these to the board for their consideration at that time.

### Dr. and Mrs. Thacker To Leave Saturday For Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, Mary Lee, plan to leave Saturday morning for an eight day vacation trip. If business does not alter their plans, they intend to visit in Austin and Corpus Christi while away.

Miss Louise Garrett, who is making her home with them, will visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Goodwin, in Lubbock until they return.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carruth and their grandson, Bobby James Eubank of Lubbock, visited Wednesday in Turkey, with Rev. Alva Johnson and family.

Mrs. J. G. Martin and children made a short trip to Lubbock Tuesday. The purpose of the trip was that the daughter, Katilee, might have an examination after an operation which she underwent some sixteen days ago. Her doctor pronounced her condition satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed of Houston, Texas, formerly of Floydada, are visitors in Floydada this week.

### Local Rotary Members Attend District Assembly At Spur Monday

Carl Minor, accompanied by J. M. Willson, S. W. Ross, and A. D. Cummings, local rotary club officials, attended a district rotary assembly of district 127 in Spur Monday. Rotary Governor Ed McLaughlin, of Falls, presided at the gathering, in which a good representation of clubs over the district were present.

Lectures on rotary club work was the main topic of the day, and much information was gained by those in attendance.

### Funeral Services For John Gravatte Held at 3:30 Tuesday Afternoon

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Harmon Funeral Home for John Gravatte, age 72, who passed away Monday morning at his home in the Sandhill community. Elder Conder, minister of the Church of Christ, Earth, officiated at the services.

The deceased had lived in Floyd County for more than 45 years and was well known among the pioneers of the county.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lou Gravatte, two daughters, Mrs. Allie Fay Holliday, of Floydada, and Mrs. Poy Ivie, of Denison; a nephew, Wilbur Wilson, of O'Donnell. Pallbearers were: W. B. Tinnon, Floyd Mickey, A. R. Hanna, R. H. Peal, Leonard Pope and Robert Weems.

Flower bearers were: Mrs. Robert Weems, Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mrs. Wess Martin, Mrs. Charlie Owen, Mrs. W. W. Emert, Mrs. Geo. Jenkins.

Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Old Settlers' Picnic Being Held Today and Friday at Smith Park

The annual Old Settlers' picnic is being held today and Friday at the Hank Smith Memorial Park, which is located just across the line in Crosby county. The main event of the occasion will be the unveiling of a monument which will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith, the first settlers in this entire section of the country. The monument bears a likeness of a pioneer man and woman. Judge Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock will make the address for the dedication, and the unveiling, which is to take place at 2 o'clock Friday, will be done by Bob and George Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Floyd County's first woman settler, is to represent Floyd County at the celebration. Many other local old timers are expected to attend.

A new arbor has been built for the accommodation of the large crowd which is expected to gather for this annual affair.

### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOE KENNETH CHAPMAN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Last rites were held for Joe Kenneth Chapman, age 13, at the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Vernon Shaw, local pastor officiating.

The deceased had been seriously ill for more than a week with blood poisoning and passed away Wednesday morning in a Plainview hospital.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman, two brothers, Ray and Harold; two sisters, Nelda Ruth and Wilma June.

Interment was made in the Floydada Cemetery with Harmon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

### Dr. Kibby J. Clements Announces Re-Opening Of Office In Plainview

Dr. Kibby J. Clements, osteopathic physician and surgeon, has returned to Plainview after a year's absence and has re-opened his office at 721 Austin Street, first door South of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Clements is well known in Hale and adjoining counties, having practiced osteopathy in Plainview for the past twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline and Miss Killshaker, spent the past week in Hillsboro, and Waco, visiting with relatives.

### Home Of Claude Carpenter Destroyed By Fire Sunday Night

The five room home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. The home was located six and one-half miles north of town on the Silverton highway.

The fire started while the family was attending church some four miles away. It was first noticed about nine thirty o'clock and within thirty minutes it had burned to the ground.

Neighbors reported that at about nine thirty they smelled smoke. Making an investigation, they saw heavy smoke coming from the Carpenter home. By the time they had thrown on their clothes the house was aflame, seemingly all over. When the family arrived from church, it had fallen in.

It is thought that fire was due to an explosion of the kerosene refrigerator, due to the fact that the refrigerator had not been operating properly for the past several days, and since no other fire had been lighted in the house since morning. The refrigerator had been left lighted while the family was away.

Among the total loss were several pieces of new furniture and more than four hundred quarts of canned fruits and vegetables. No insurance was carried on the household goods, and it was doubtful that the house was insured since it belonged to the estate.

It is Mr. Carpenter's plan at present to move to another house which is on the same section of land and make it their home.

### Short Course Begins August 16 at A. & M. College; 4,000 Expected

College Station, August 8.—An annual pilgrimage by Texas farm folk, headed for their twenty-eighth annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. College, will begin late next week. The short course program will begin Monday, August 16, and will last through Thursday, but a majority of the visitors probably will have arrived by late Sunday.

Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the general short course committee, estimates that more than 4,000 farm men and women and 4-H Club girls and boys will register for the short course, and that visitors for one or more days during the week will add hundreds of others to the total attendance figure.

Dormitory arrangements have been made for a total of approximately 3,400, including 1,400 women, 600 girls, 900 boys and 500 men. More than 600 additional people are expected to take advantage of a free camping ground on the south edge of the campus.

Complete programs of entertainment and instruction have been arranged by the extension division of the college for the men, women, boys and girls, and several score agricultural leaders of state and national reputation will take part in the program.

In addition to the sectional meetings, joint sessions for men and women and nightly entertainment programs in the Kyle Field stadium, a number of other groups will hold annual meetings at the college during the short course.

### Mrs. E. E. Brown Back To Work After Two Weeks Vacation

Mrs. E. E. Brown was back at work Monday after a two weeks vacation. Mrs. Brown spent one week in the mountains at Ruidoso, New Mexico. She was accompanied there by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ridge of Lubbock. Returning from Ruidoso, Mrs. Brown spent a week in Lubbock and other Texas points, completing her vacation.

### Mrs. L. G. Mathews At Home Following Tumor Operation

Mrs. L. G. Mathews returned to her home from Lubbock Friday of last week, and is recovering speedily. Mrs. Mathews underwent an examination and also the removal of a small tumor. Her examination showed that her condition was not serious.

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**John Eliot Was Known as "Apostle to the Indians"**

John Eliot, known as "the apostle to the Indians," is probably even less known to persons interested in Indians than Sequoyah, who invented the Cherokee alphabet, although Eliot, a native of England, obviously faced a task so monumental that only a man with a broad love of humanity and an indomitable will could have seen it through, relates a writer in the New York Sun.

After arriving in this country he came to share the opinion, widely held in his time, that the Indians were the lost tribes of Israel; that in process of time they made their way after the captivity from the extreme parts of Asia into America. He believed that in their language he would find some traces of the Hebrew.

But although a good Hebrew scholar there never was any evidence that his knowledge of that language assisted him in any way in understanding the Indian language. In 1643, when thirty-nine years old, he began to study that language. He told how he set out on his task.

"I found," he wrote, "a pregnant-witted young man who had been a servant in an English house, who pretty well understood his own language and hath a clear pronunciation. Him I made my interpreter . . . And thus I came at it . . ."

Three years later Eliot began to preach to the Indians in their own language. Fitting symbols to sounds and teaching his wards how to read and comprehend was a task that caused many of his friends to look on his efforts as hopeless.

A biographer has written: "One is appalled, humiliated as he thinks of the remarkable labors of this wonderful man." One can hardly imagine the difficulties which beset Eliot in the work of translation into the Indian language.

**India Has More People Than the United States**

India accounts for more than two-thirds of the population of the British empire. It has nearly three times as many people as has the United States, though its area is only a little more than half as large. But the more than 351,399,000 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from Asia are far from unified—culturally, religiously, or politically, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The land is a crazy-quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas, and even a few foreign owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern British law; others by native princes ruling with Arabian Nights splendor, holding the power of life and death over their minions, maintaining their own armies, and subject indirectly to the king.

India is usually thought of as entirely British, but France and Portugal keep tiny footholds on the edges of the huge British domain. Of these remnants of the days when all three powers were competing for Indian trade and riches France has about 300 square miles of colonies along the east and west coasts, while there are 1,461 square miles of Portuguese territory on the western side of the peninsula.

**Epsom Downs**

Epsom Downs comprises 387 acres near the town of Epsom, Surrey, 15 miles southwest of London. It is said that horse races were run there as early as the reign of James I (1603-1625), but they were not held regularly until 1730. Grandstands were first erected in 1829. The principal races run are the "Derby" and the "Oaks." In 1780, the twelfth earl of Derby originated a race for three-year-olds, and it was referred to as the "Epsom Derby," after the town where it is held and the man who originated it. It is still known officially by that title, but the world knows it better as the "English Derby." The course is one mile, four furlongs (one-half mile) and 29 yards. From the starting point the ground rises about 184 feet in less than a mile and before the slight rise at the finish it drops about 100 feet.

**Finding Wives in Spain**

In Spain many a man sees his future wife first on the street. If she appears attractive, he follows her to find out where she lives, and thereafter he spends a part of every day in silent courtship beneath her balcony or before the barred windows. If her parents approve, some day he will see a little white hand pluck a blossom from the vine that climbs on the patio within and throw it to him. Then the real wooing begins. If the girl lives on the ground floor, the path of love is smooth, but the dark eyes that flash from windows higher up must mix gazing in their gaze to convey the words that can not be uttered.

**Holding Up Bridal Party**

Holding up the bridal party after the wedding is common, especially in old English villages. A flower-decked rope is stretched across the street and kept there until the bridegroom pays the toll to Cupid's highwaymen. In French Savoy when a girl marries a young man from another village, her friends barricade the road until the groom "sets them up." Far from resenting this custom, the bride judges her popularity by the size of the crowd that stops her.

**Genghis Khan, Founder of Mongol Empire, Barbarian**

An anniversary recently celebrated in China as it has been for a number of centuries was that of Genghis Khan, the founder of the Mongol empire, which in the Thirteenth century extended from the Danube on the west across Asia to the Pacific. The career of conquest of this remarkable character in history astounded the world of his day, by whom it was thought to be solely the result of the seemingly irresistible power of the hordes of Mongol horsemen he had at his command. But in the light of research, says R. A. Berry in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is seen that while Genghis Khan was the leader of one of those periodical uprisings and migrations from central Asia like those of the Huns and the Turks before him, yet it was his quality of leadership that made the vast Mongol conquests and empire possible.

Like all nomad empires, that of Genghis Khan was purely military and administrative, a sort of framework overshadowing but only occasionally disturbing the land. It centered in the personality of the leader, and its relation with the mass of the population was simply one of taxation for the maintenance of the strength of the military. The most complete religious toleration was granted, and only when tribute was refused or insurrection attempted did the subject people, once they were conquered, feel the heavy hand of the ruler. But in such instances punishment was sure and swift and often went to the extreme of wiping out whole populations, for, although civilized to a certain extent, Genghis Khan was a true barbarian in this respect.

Genghis Khan died in 1227 in the midst of his triumphs, and shortly after his passing the dissolution of the great Mongol empire began. On the death of Kublai Khan in 1294 the title of Great Khan lapsed and the descendants of Kublai became the Yuan dynasty whose rule was confined to China and Mongolia.

**Dog, Guardian in Death for Ancient Egyptians**

"A dog's life" in ancient Egypt apparently wasn't so bad. A splendid tomb for a dog, unearthed near Giza, revealed from the inscriptions, the canine was buried with the greatest of honors.

Supposedly, writes a correspondent in the Washington Post, it was so entombed to be the guardian in death, as well as in life, of its master. In Egyptian mythology, the humble dog was the god and protector of the dead. At one time, dog worship was the principal feature of Egyptian religion.

Such veneration was not limited to the land of the Nile, however. It spread to Greece, Rome, was found in western Asia. Even now, in parts of Java, natives enshrine the red dog, and each family keeps one in its house.

Indians of our own Pacific Coast respected the dog, believing it could take the form of a handsome youth.

**No Pure Black or White**

White light must be broken up into its component parts before any colors are seen, and white objects are those which are said to reflect white light completely, showing no colors whatever. On the other hand, black is supposed to be the absence of all color or light, and black objects are said to absorb all light rays that strike them, thus reflecting nothing. Black objects are visible only because of lighter-colored objects around them. A black object could not be seen with the eye. However, there are no pure "colors" of black and white. All black that we see is partly gray, and all white is partly gray. In fact, says Pearson's London Weekly, there are more than 300 shades of both black and white known, but no pure form of either.

**Eyeglasses Reflect Customs**

Throughout history, glasses have been as significant, symbolically and in relation to social custom and dress, as they have been important to improved eyesight, declares Meta Rosenthal in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Their origin goes back to antiquity and China, where symbol and ceremony govern life. In the latter half of the Fifteenth century, literate folk, particularly the mandarins, wore them; and the more important the man, the bigger were the circles of glass, and the heavier and more elaborate were the horn or shell frames. The humble in station wore plain bamboo frames. Glasses came to represent virtue, prudence, wisdom and clairvoyance; and doctors, magistrates, bibliophiles—all men of distinction in the Seventeenth century wore them.

**Refrigerator in Mid-Ocean**

A long-standing mystery of the sea—how icebergs managed to remain frozen until they had reached the Atlantic shipping lanes—is easily solved, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They travel south on a cold current, which acts as an ocean refrigerator. This current flows between two main streams, the Greenland current, which travels northward, and the Labrador current, which flows southward. In between, the "refrigerator" carries the icebergs down into the Atlantic, where they finally melt and disappear.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King spent Sunday in Slaton visiting with Mr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Sr.

J. G. Martin left the middle of last week for St. Louis, where he is marketing. He is expected home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Grover Smith has as her guests this week two aunts, Mrs. Mart Williams of Slaton and Mrs. Dick Jones of Crosbyton, her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Sudduth, and her cousin, Mrs. Lee Jackson of Midland. With Mrs. Jackson is her small daughter, Emma Noel.

Mrs. L. Troutman and daughter, Mina, of Iowa Park, Texas, visited last week in the home of Mrs. Troutman's son, Noel Troutman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Stanley and family spent Sunday visiting in Lubbock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and son, Aubrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily and daughter, Joan, left Sunday for Lake City, Colorado, for a week's vacation.

Miss Mattie Fern Fields spent the week end visiting with her parents and friends.

**666**

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**FLOYD COUNTY PLAINSMAN**  
Thursday of Each Week

**B. CAVANAUGH**  
Owner and Publisher  
Telephone No. 187

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Given on Application

**DESCRIPTION PRICES**  
County \$1.00  
Floyd County \$2.00

as second class matter  
1930, at the post office at  
Texas, under the Act of  
1879.

**NOTICE!**

erious reflection upon the  
standing or reputation of  
person, firm or corporation  
may appear in the columns  
Floyd County Plainsman will  
corrected upon its being  
to the attention of the

**WOMEN WHO HOLD  
THEIR MEN  
LET THEM KNOW**

matter how much you  
back ache and your nerves  
your husband, because he  
a man, can never under-  
why you are so hard to live  
week in every month.  
often the honeymoon ex-  
is wrecked by the nagging  
woman never lets her husband  
by outward sign that she is  
of periodic pain.  
three generations one woman  
hold another how to go "smil-  
through" with Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound. It  
Nature tone up the system,  
lessening the discomforts from  
functional disorders which  
must endure in the three  
of life: 1. Turning from  
hood to womanhood. 2. Pre-  
paring for motherhood. 3. Ad-  
justing "middle age."  
Don't be a three-quarter wife.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND and  
"Smiling Through."

**Classified Ads**

crepes, floral sprays,  
designs, corsages, wedding  
decorations. Leave orders  
to E. Duncan Abstract Com-  
pany Telephone No. 69. Hol-  
lydayda Florists. 30-tfc

**LANDS FOR LEASE**  
farm tracts to lease at rea-  
sonable prices for cash.

**M. MASSIE & BBO.**  
Floydada, Texas. 11-tfc

write you to visit the green-  
PARK FLORISTS—Mrs. W.  
Phone 78. 46-tfc

good used cars we have them.  
Night Garage, O. W. Harris,  
Phone 31. 30-tfc

ILL renovate your mattresses.  
(Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac-  
tory Grover St. 30-5tp

**FLOYDADA INSUR-  
ANCE AGENCY**

insurance of all kinds. Your  
policies and business respect-  
fully solicited.

**V. H. HENDERSON**  
OWNER

**IMPROVE  
YOUR SHAVES!**

**Treet**

longer-lasting,  
to the skin. Treet  
are uniformly  
and only 10¢ for  
shave blades.

**4 FOR  
10¢**

**Treet  
SLADES**

AND EVER-READY RAZORS

**NAMES OF STATES  
STARTS ARGUMENT**

**Accepted Translation of  
Indian Names Disputed.**

Washington.—Smithsonian institu-  
tion experts on Indian linguistic sys-  
tems challenged the commonly ac-  
cepted translation of the Indian  
names borne by many states.

Alabamans, who like to think that  
the name of their state was Choctaw  
for "here we rest," were told  
that the best derivation suggested  
that Alabama means "thicket cut-  
ters" or possibly "medicine gather-  
ers." Kentucky, the experts insist-  
ed, does not mean "dark and bloody  
ground," but more likely "level  
country," from the Iroquois term  
"Kentayenton-ga."

Remarking that citizens like to  
fancy that their state names convey  
poetical ideas, the experts contended  
that the Indian was little given  
to exercising poetical talent in place  
names, living, as he did before the  
days of suburban real estate devel-  
opment.

**Couple Are Poetical Anyhow.**  
On the basis of latest researchers,  
the Smithsonian men gave the following  
translations:

Arizona: "Place of the little  
springs," or "place of the few  
springs."

Ohio: "Beautiful river" in the  
sense of good for camping or fish-  
ing.

Illinois: "The people" from the  
Algonquin root "Illini," meaning  
man.

Texas: "Friends" or "allies"  
from the Hasiana word "tehasa."

Dakota: "Feeling friendly" from  
the identical Sioux word.

Missouri: "He of the big canoe,"  
not "dwellers of the Big Muddy" as  
given by most dictionaries.

Minnesota: "Land of the sky-blue  
water," from the Sioux word "Min-  
nie," meaning water, and the Sioux  
word "sota," meaning clear but not  
perfectly clear.

Oklahoma's "Red People."  
Oklahoma: "Red People" from  
the Choctaw.

Nebraska: "Flat Water" from  
the Sioux phrase "Ibthasca."

Wyoming: "On the plain" from  
the Delaware Indian term "M'Chue-  
womink," not "Field of Blood," the  
reputed meaning. That name was  
applied by Pennsylvania settlers.

Massachusetts: "Big hill" from  
the Algonquin words "massa"  
meaning big, and "wadshch" mean-  
ing hill.

Connecticut: "On the long tidal  
river," from the Algonquin "quinn-  
tukut-ut."

Iowa: "Sleepy ones," from "ayu-  
aba" applied by the Dakota Indians  
as a term of ridicule.

The derivations of Arkansas and  
Tennessee the experts were unable  
to determine.

**French Build Largest  
Observatory in Europe**

Paris.—The largest observatory in  
Europe is now being constructed at  
Forcalquier in the department of  
the Basses-Alpes.

A committee of astronomers and  
physicists has been searching for  
an appropriate spot upon which to  
build the observatory—which will be  
second in size only to that on Mount  
Wilson in California—for more than  
a decade. The choice eventually  
fell upon the little provincial town  
of Forcalquier.

This little village was chosen be-  
cause it is perched at a height of  
more than 2,000 feet in the moun-  
tains, because of the unusual clarity  
of the atmosphere there and be-  
cause of the excellent weather.

Three years will pass before the  
work can be completed. Included  
in its up-to-date equipment will be  
an 80-inch telescope, the largest in  
Europe and the third largest in the  
world.

The new observatory, according  
to Jean Perrin, undersecretary of  
state for scientific research, will be  
one of the most important links in  
the national astrophysical service  
which he is now organizing.

**Old Minnesota Skeletons  
Antedate Indians' Days**

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Three skele-  
tons, believed to date to a remote  
era, have been uncovered in Otter  
Tall county. Scientists are mak-  
ing a study of the bones. They re-  
ported the skulls are shaped differ-  
ently from those of Indians and the  
eye sockets are much higher in the  
skull. The jawbones are very  
heavy and protruding. It is be-  
lieved that they antedate anything  
heretofore found in Minnesota.

**Wooded by Wire**

Newark, O.—A romance that bloss-  
omed over telegraph wires culmi-  
nated in the marriage of Helen Bush  
and John Cox. Miss Bush worked  
for a telegraph company in Newark  
and Cox for the same firm in  
Charleston, W. Va.

**German Human Hair  
to Be Used in Rugs**

Berlin.—Human hair is in de-  
mand in Germany. The govern-  
ment is collecting shorn locks  
from barbershops in the interests  
of the four-year plan. The hair  
will be spun and used in the  
manufacture of felt and rugs to  
overcome the shortage in tex-  
tiles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson left last  
Thursday for Long Beach, California,  
to visit their daughter and husband,  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Faulkner. Miss  
Mary Anna Ross has charge of Mr.  
Nelson's insurance office during his  
absence. They plan to return home  
about the 29th of August.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Connor, Fred  
Bell, and Frances Wester arrived  
home Monday night after having  
spent a week in Sulphur Springs,  
Texas. With Mr. Wester is his  
brother, James Wester, who will  
spend a few weeks with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins left  
Saturday night for a week's visit  
and vacation. They will visit re-  
latives in Quanah. From there they  
planned to go to Fort Worth, Dallas,  
and Beaumont.

Billy Joe Welch left Sunday for  
Colorado Springs, where he will join  
his mother, Mrs. A. J. Welch, who  
has been there for several days. They  
will likely return home in a week or  
ten days.

Miss Pearl Croft returned home  
Friday of last week after having  
visited for several days in Matador  
with Mrs. Delbert Groves. Mrs.  
Groves was formerly Minnie Anon  
Stanley of Floydada.

Mrs. A. H. Kreis and daughter,  
Ruth, spent Friday and Saturday  
visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee May-  
hew in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. A. Dunn of Handley, Texas,  
was here last week end visiting  
with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. I.  
Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calton Moore and  
children, Joan and Gene, of Hereford  
spent Sunday in Floydada at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L.  
Moore.

Roy Patton and daughter, Bernice,  
left Monday for Carlsbad, New  
Mexico, where they will spend a day  
at the cavern. Mr. Patton is to  
return home within a few days, while  
Miss Bernice will stop at Lamesa and  
visit for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee and  
family returned home Friday of last  
week after a vacation trip. While  
away they attended to business at  
Clarksville, Texas. They also visit-  
ed in Texarkana, Fort Smith, Arkan-  
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Save every way with a  
**CHEVROLET**

Save on First Cost  
Save on Gas and Oil  
Save on Upkeep

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION,  
General Motors Sales Corporation,  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
General Motors Installment Plan—  
monthly payments to suit your purse.



... and enjoy better  
motoring too, in this  
smarter, more modern,  
more comfortable car

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR -  
PRICED SO LOW

**ODEN CHEVROLET CO.**

PHONE 4

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

**Shower at Home of  
Mrs. Carr Surginer Honored  
Mrs. Bud Lloyd**

A shower given at the home of  
Mrs. Carr Surginer at 7 o'clock Mon-  
day evening, August 9, honored Mrs.  
Bud Lloyd. Many guests were pre-  
sent for the affair, and an abundance  
of lovely gifts were in store for her.

A nice program was given, includ-  
ing two songs rendered by Mrs. Ed  
Bond. They were "Rainbow on the  
River" and "When My Dream Boat  
Comes Home." After this part of  
the entertainment Miss Glessie Goins  
and Miss Bonnie Fyffe presented the  
gifts from a new ford, which repre-  
sented a dealer's car. Mrs. Lorraine  
Britton presided over the bride's  
book, while Miss Bonnie Fyffe, as-  
sisted by Mrs. Virgie Shaw, served  
sandwiches, punch, and cookies.

Hostesses for the occasion were:  
Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. J. B. Bish-  
op, Mrs. John Farris, Mrs. C. M.  
Martin, Mrs. Lorraine Britton, Mrs.  
Virgie Shaw, Mrs. Woods Tucker,  
Mrs. Luther Fry, Mrs. Bill Daily,  
Miss Bonnie Fyffe, and Miss Glessie  
Goins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lloyd returned  
to Floydada Saturday night after a  
two weeks vacation tour through  
New Mexico and Colorado.

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
FOR 1937 SCHOOL TERM  
ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK**

Superintendent A. D. Cummings  
has announced the following foot-  
ball schedule for the season of 1937:  
September 10, Crowell at Floydada.  
September 17, Slaton at Slaton.  
Sept. 24, Plainview at Plainview.  
Oct. 1, Estelline at Floydada.  
Oct. 8, Open.

Oct. 15, Lockney at Lockney.  
Oct. 22, Turkey at Floydada.  
Oct. 29, Flomot at Flomot.  
Nov. 5, Paducah at Floydada.  
Nov. 11, Matador at Floydada.  
Nov. 19, Open.

Nov. 25, Spur at Spur.  
Coach Winters who has been  
spending the summer in Abilene will  
return home Monday or Tuesday of  
next week and will plan the foot-  
ball encampment, Mrs. Cummings  
stated.

**TEN BOY SCOUTS  
FROM TROUP NO. 57 TO  
LUBBOCK TODAY**

There will be ten boys from the  
Floydada Scout Troup No. 57 that  
will leave today noon for Lubbock  
where they will be entered in the  
Boy Scout swim team contest which  
is scheduled to take place in Lub-  
bock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and  
daughter, Geraldine, returned Friday  
night of last week from Fort Worth,  
where they attended the Casa  
Manana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Smith are  
the proud parents of a son, born  
Friday, August 6. The eight pound  
boy has been named R. W.

Mayor Glad Snodgrass, B. K. Bar-  
ker and Ben G. Ayres returned Fri-  
day night from Dallas, after having  
attended to business there for several  
days.

Mrs. Lon Smith and daughter, Em-  
ma Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Abernathy spent Sunday afternoon  
in Plainview.

**WHEN YOU  
TELEPHONE**



1. Be slow to hang up when calling.
2. Be quick to answer when called.

In the Southwest, 25,000 people a day  
hang up before the called party has a  
chance to answer.

**VACCINATE YOUR HORSES AGAINST**

**Sleeping  
Sickness.**

WE HAVE THE VACCINE

**White Drug  
Company**

PALACE THEATRE BUILDING  
PHONE 202

**Watch Your  
Kidneys!**

Be Sure They Properly  
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filter-  
ing waste matter from the blood  
stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in  
their work—do not act as nature in-  
tends—fail to remove impurities that  
poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging back-  
ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent  
urination, getting up at night, puffiness  
under the eyes, feel nervous, misera-  
ble—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills.  
Doan's are especially for poorly func-  
tioning kidneys. They are recom-  
mended by grateful users the country  
over. Get them from any druggist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**



CHANGE NOW  
TO

# U. S. Royal Master Tires...

THE BEST TIRE YOU CAN BUY.

SEE US FOR CHANGEOVER PRICES

## Panhandle Service Station

G. R. STRICKLAND & SONS  
PHONE 289

### MOTHER! PROTECT your BABY

Mother most hospitals now SAFER against germs. So protect their babies against germs and skin-infection by rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body every day. This keeps the baby's skin healthier and

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

### MAKE YOUR TEETH shine like the stars!



**CLEAN AND WHITEN TEETH**  
with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

**TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE**  
What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**  
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Dept. A.N.F.  
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## First National Bank Floydada, Texas

1903—TIME TESTED SERVICE—1937

YANKEE Ingersoll \$1.50  
HAS TIMED 150 MILLION LIVES

### DAM WILL SWALLOW EXPENSIVE BRIDGE

Concrete to Cover Span Built at Grand Coulee.

Washington. — Completion of a \$500,000 steel bridge across the Columbia river at the site of the Grand Coulee dam, which will serve its purpose and disappear beneath tons of concrete within six months, was reported to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, by John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation.

The bridge is 3,000 feet long and 175 feet high and contains 7,000 tons of steel. Three standard-gauge railroad tracks cross the bridge, which extends from the two great concrete mixing plants at the west and the east abutments. It is one of the busiest bridges in the world, since a relay of trains are moving back and forth across it continuously, hauling concrete in four-cubic-yard buckets for placement in the dam. Already nearly 6,000,000 tons of concrete has been handled by cranes which move about on the bridge to serve the workmen far below.

Despite the fact that the bridge cost more than \$500,000 and will be swallowed up in the concrete of the dam, its construction was justified with the explanation that it is the most efficient means devised, and less expensive than any other method proposed, for placing the enormous yardage of concrete required over the dam foundation area, which is 500 feet wide and 3,000 feet long.

From the high bridge, cranes swing buckets loaded with eleven tons of concrete to any point within a strip 125 feet wide across the river.

### Try Kindness in Reform School in Pennsylvania

Huntingdon, Pa. — John D. Pennington, Pennsylvania's welfare secretary, has announced that the experimental stage of his "philosophy of constructive friendship without indulgence" at the Pennsylvania Industrial School for Boys is completed and that the practice will be made permanent.

The plan, begun by Pennington, a retired naval officer and former federal prohibition administrator, included elimination of dungeons, where inmates were sent, often for petty offenses, solitary cells, "short" diets, long work periods and hard labor chores.

Inmates, instead, were prompted to reduce sentences and gain extra credits in merit ratings through study and conduct. Guards were instructed to promote friendship among the boys, act less harshly in criticism and permit more association of inmates among themselves.

The new system has attracted nationwide attention of crime students and penologists.

### Mistake in Seed Wheat Costs Matanuska's Crop

Palmer, Alaska. — Matanuska colonists, farming the government's most ambitious resettlement project, figured they had lost a year's work.

All seed wheat bought by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation, governing body of the colony, for re-sale to the Matanuska pioneers, was found to be winter instead of spring wheat.

Already planted, it will not produce until next year. A shortage of feed for an estimated 50,000 chickens and several large flocks of geese, ducks and turkeys was feared.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that much of the wheat was planted on land rented or this year only. Since the wheat will not produce until next year, some colonists raised the question of who will be entitled to the crop.

### Virginia City Without Taxes Keeps Costs Down

Bedford, Va. — This Virginia town of 4,000 population, which recently celebrated its eightieth birthday, has established a widespread reputation as a city without taxes.

Since early in 1935, citizens of Bedford have paid no local tax assessments whatever. Civic leaders attribute this to sustained good civic management.

Under its present budget, the municipally-owned light and water plants pay the cost of government, and in addition permit regular contributions toward retirement of the city's bonds, an obligation that has been cut almost in half during the past seven years.

Bedford's operating expenses have shown no increase during the last 10 years. The city is governed by a mayor and eight councilmen elected from among its citizens, most of whom are woolen mill or tin can factory workers. A city manager works directly under the mayor.

#### Reminders

Romeo, Mich. — In the barn at the home of William N. Gray here are a score or more of turkey feet. They are all that are left of the wild turkeys which Gray killed as a youth 70 years ago.

#### Cows Air-Cooled

Fremont, Neb. — Air-conditioned cow barns are being introduced in Nebraska, where 100-degree heat is common in summer.

Arla Vee and Kenneth Baird Bishop left Tuesday morning for Hobbs, New Mexico, where they will visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

Mrs. T. A. Norman, formerly of Floydada, arrived here last Friday for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Norman is expected to arrive here next week.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness, help and floral offering during the sickness and death of our husband and father, John Gravatte. May God's blessings rest with each of you in time of such sorrow.

Mrs. Lou Gravatte  
Mrs. Burselon Holliday and husband,  
Mrs. Earl Ivie and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank, and Bobby James Eubank of Lubbock, are back from a week's vacation trip. While away they visited in Weslaco, Corpus Christi, Texas, and Monterrey, Mexico.

Geo. A. Lider was at home this week end visiting with his family. He is employed with the government, his headquarters being at Amarillo.

Mrs. Virgil Shaw, who is employed with the county superintendent's office, is away from the office for a two week's vacation. It is her plan to remain in Floydada most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis and son, Mac, and Mrs. Travis' mother, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert spent Monday afternoon in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and family, of Amarillo, visited with Mr. Butler's father and other relatives, Sunday.

Dale Carpenter left Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where he will remain for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. Billy Tye, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Beedy, and Miss Carol Reeves spent Tuesday in Pampa visiting with Mrs. Minnie Reeves, who is ill. Mrs. Montague and Mrs. Reeves are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Britton, Mrs. Bill Cauley and Mrs. Ernest Carter spent Sunday in Wichita Falls, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler, formerly of Floydada.

# LOOPER'S

Swift Jewel Eight Pound Carton .98

Macaroni or Spaghetti .10  
THREE BOXES

Spuds No. 1, 10 pounds, For .15

Pep Ade Three Packages For .10

Mustard 32 Oz. Jar For .10

Honey 1/2 Gallon Bucket .49

Speedy Jel Three Boxes For .10

English Peas Per Can Each .05

Breakfast Food Four Boxes For .30

Pork & Beans Per Can For .5

Blackberries No. 2 Can For .12

Jet Oil Polish Per Bottle For .10



A THRILLING  
**Goldette**  
NEWCOMER

A CREATION OF MARKED  
INDIVIDUALITY

**JIFFIE**  
Three to one

**NOTHING SHORT OF A SENSATION**  
A favorite of smart young things—because it skillfully molds the figure into the most flattering, youthful lines, with a grand combination of restraint and glorious freedom. Distinguished by the perfection of its fit.

Brassiere Top Combination with garters. Brassiere and Panties of Satin Knit—body of French silk. Adjustable ribbon straps. Neck and eye down left side. Black color only. Size 32 to 44.

You can see by its sleek, snug fit with its band up built... Jiffie is a sublime creation. It's perfectly calculated and adapts you a slimmer condition.

\$1.95

Style Shoppe

THE FAMOUS

# Forty-Twenty SLIP

The Goldette Slip  
that has  
Everything

With Its Dozen  
Salient Feature Points:

1. Brassiere Top
2. Double Diaphragm
3. Pull-Proof Seams
4. Shadow Panel
5. Non-Curl Hem
6. Scientifically Sized
7. Smooth Fitting
8. Full Length
9. Fabrique De Luxe
10. Will Not Sag or Stretch
11. Requires No Ironing
12. Adjustable Straps with Lastex

The Very Peak of  
Perfect Fitting Slip Design

Colors—Blush, White, Black,  
Navy, Brown, Sizes 30 to 44 **\$1.00**

TRY ONE AND YOU'LL WEAR NO OTHER

## STYLE SHOPPE



FASHION'S  
NEWEST

VANETTE  
HOSIERY

**79c**

**\$1.00**

SHEER chiffon hosiery in regulation size or the comfortable knee-length. Very newest colors. Finest quality fresh silk, flawless texture, and run-proof stitching.

## STYLE SHOPPE