The Floyd County Hesperian FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937. Wheat Harvest Prospects Over Floyd County Better Push Rural

1 Cars of Wheat Shipped in Week By Grain Dealers

.000 Bushels of Wheat Shipped to Date Is Estimate

Yields Good

Rain, And Hail Damage Monday Over County Slight

threatening weather, and some hail the wheat Floyd county continadvantage of every to get their wheat out

entral part of the coun-

mated to be about 50 per

rough estimate Wednesday placed the wheat shipfrom Floyd county at 106, bushels. It is quite possible this estimate is low.

About two inches of water tedly fell with the hail. Wheat ction therefore is in a e condition than elsewhere.

iken has one car of wheat ready ent in spite of the Mon-About half the in that section is under irthe report said and will bout a week or ten days later the unirrigated crop.

ve cars have been shipped from That section was not ed to any extent by the storm he combines were able to rethe fields earlier than in

The wheat around Lockney was ing slowly due to the fact that te a bit of the acreage is under ation. The wheat in that reed. The combines have been Theatre. ble to run steadily, one grain en brought to the elevators con- vue, it was said. n a great deal of moisture.

this

Foydada has approximately 31 with the show management.

T. MOORE, HERE ON BUSINESS. SAYS NORMAL RAIN, GOOD CROPS IN MO.

ormal rainfall and good crops the rule in Missouri this year, ainfall having come up to norn the first half of the year for irst time in five years.

property interests here.

EST 1937 BEANS CANNED. CLAIM OF F. A. CAMPBELL

canning from the crop of

Convention Votes Return to Lockney For Fall Meeting

the Ployd County Singing Conwill meet again in Lockfor its winter session, it was deon vote of the members last on there also.

lay's sessions had practically ommunity in Floyd County ted, several from Floydada among those present. C. M. president of the convention, Other officers are Mrs. S.

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velty

Fin-

he singing was held at City

They Have Been Married For Fifty Years





years ago-June 15, 1887-near Alvarado, Johnson County, Texas, and the northen part, where have pioneered three new areas of the southwest in that time. They celein the northwestern por- moving here when the county had 436 voters. Rev. Tubbs is a native Texthe county received dam- an, born near Houston, while Mrs. Tubbs-Nee Virginia Wells-is a native om hail Monday night rough- of West Virginia who moved to this state at the age of 16. Their first pioneering was in old Indian Territory, then in the Comanche Reservation, and then on the plains. Rev. Tubbs has preached here for twenty-

Floyd County Theatres To Discontinue Bank Nights

Beauty Revue June 22 Instead Of June 21, New Plan Of Legion

Forty Firms Pledge to Sponsor Girls In Beauty Contest at Palace Tuesday Night

The McDermett Post sponsored beauty contest at the Palace re originally planned for Monday night of next week will be held instead on Tuesday night, June 22, it was announced this week by the committee from the Legion and

The change was made to afford aler said, and what wheat has a more convenient night for the re-

More than forty firms are sch-The Lockney wheat is yielding eduled to have representatives in een 12 and 27 bushels of wheat the contest, representing the most the acre the dealer said. By the beauteous young women of this secnt of the week the harvest is ex- tion. J. C. Gilliam, L. T. Bishop, fled to be under way and by the and J. D. Porterfield make up the iddle of the week to reach its committee from the legion post. They are working in conjunction

The winner, the committee said, of wheat shipped and ready to will go to a district revue in Sweetaccording to the survey made water and thence the winner will See Wheat Harvest, back page) be awarded a free trip to Dallas theatres in the county for abancan and Frontier Fiesta celebrations. cedure. Firms listed as sponsoring candi-

dates are as follows: McGuires Sandwich Shop, Boothe Cleaners, Willson & Son Lumber Co., H. O. Cline, Browns Household Supply, J. C. Penney Co., Keim's Haberdashery & Dry Cleaners, Star Cash Grocery, Piggly-Wiggly, Hen-Mr. Moore annually spends two or derson Variety, Hagood Dry Goods, stop. weeks in early summer in Arwine Drug Co., Stewarts Cleandada giving attention to his ers, Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Stansell & Collins, Oden Chevrolet Co., Martin & Co., Hesperian Publishing Co.,

Hull & McBrien, Fry Cleaners, Triangle Garage, Westers Bakery. Wood & Reagan, Floyd Motor Co. has been done at least by one Sharps Motor Service, Martin Dry in grower, F. A. Campbell, who Goods Co., Daily's Conoco Service, ins the record for being first this Pelton & Collins, Miladies Shoppe, He canned several quarts Floydada Oil Co., Youngs Cafe. Vogue Beauty Shop, White Drug Co., Bishop's Pharmacy, Radio Electric Co., and Solomon's Jewelry, Palace Beauty Shoppe, First Nat'l Bank, Bishop's Motor Co., Texas & New Mexico Utilities Co., Kings 5-10-15c Store.

AT MINERAL WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and daughters, Katilee, Eugenia, and the summer for the benefit of Katilee's health.

She has already improved accord-Sand Hill invited the con- ing to a letter received by her sister, Anne, Tuesday.

CHILDREN VISIT PARENTS

Roy Grigsby, of Memphis, Chas. Grigsby, of Denver, and Mrs. Carrie Uster, vice-president, and Ed the week end to visit their parents, the week end to visit their parents, Roy has been here for two weeks R. C. Scott, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grigsby.

an indefinite visit with his parents. Scott said.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Rule Bank Nights A Lottery

to end the further use of "Bank preme court and the Texas Court of stroyed any hope the theatres might have.

The "Bank Night Case" had been under consideration by the court for is also wet and not completely Jack Deakins, manager of Palace 19 months, and the decision that the theatre bank nights were lotteries and therefore prohibited by statute was unanimous, Judge F. L. Hawkins did not join in the majority decision by Judge O. S. Lattimore, but delivered a concurring opinion.

Floydada theatres plan to abandon the bank night idea unless orders are received from the company telling them to continue. The drawing was not held Saturday night at the Palace and the usual bank night at the Isis theatre in Lockney was

County Attorney Newsome exand Fort Worth for the Pan-Ameridoning the plan without legal pro-

Theatres in a number of cities committee believe. over the state were planning to continue operation in the face of the decision. Several theatre chains were awaiting word from the company before going ahead, others were continuing with bank night unless the company sent word to

Undoubtedly the stopping of bank nights by the decision destroyed one of the means by which the smaller theatres managed to weather the depression and remain in

The penalty in this state for operating a lottery is a minimum fine of \$100 or a maximum fine of \$1,-

Masons Elect New Officers For Year

The Floydada Lodge No 712 A. F. & A. M. elected new officers for 15, unless there were new developthe year Saturday night.

Those elected were W. H. Hen-Junior Warden; M. L. Probasco, sec-Appointive officers are to be fill-

of the Floydada chapter No. 227. drowning, said.

ments.

Farmers To Lines Claim

Farmers Engineer Says Full Facts Should Be Taken To

Raising Funds

Washington Soon

Immense Project To Serve Floyd County Homes Is At Stake

Farmers of Floyd County are in earnest about their projected rural electrification program, and are gong to present all their claims before the Rural Electrification Administration Washington at a very

They are raising a fund this week for the purpose and expect to find sufficient support in this effort to

This was indicated this week by subscriptions to the fund, being taken among farmers of the county Business men of Lockney and Floyd- tive. ada also were joining in the movewould be contacted today. money raised here will be turned over to the Farm Association committee to expend in sending a repesentative to Washington.

Engineer Advises It of Wm. G. Morrison, REA engineer Waco, who told A. H. Kreis, G. de Cordova, and Ed Whitfill, members of the Floyd County committee, that now is the time to bear down on their project. REA will make no new allotments until July 1, when there will be several made, in his opinion, he said.

The recent decision of the Texas "I suggest that you send a com-court of Criminal Appeals is likely mittee to Washington with full facts regarding your wells, agricultural Nights" in the theatres of Texas. facts and prospects, and in fact Cases had appeared before the Su- everything necessary to convince Civil Appeals earlier and had been Mr. Morrison said in his letter. A ruled lotteries, therefore the Crim- favorable rate for electric enegry is inal Court of Appeals decision de- certain to be made by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company, he has been told. Morris said, when and if the company is given an opportunity to do so. With the right kind of representative now, he thinks the Floyd County plan would have an excellent chance of being allotted funds at once, if the rates are right job and the power plant is omitted from

Between 800 and 1,000 farmers. many of them prospective users of farm, said only the first sand had large amounts of current for irrigation, signed the preliminary applications for the current on their developments will get the water farms in a campaign early in the from the second and third horizons. year in which practically two thirds of the county was covered. The conditions here are more favorable in Sims have made up a fund of \$500 many respects for successful con- to struction and financing of a system should the well prove a failure: than in some other areas which have pressed his appreciation to the successfully negotiated arrangements with the Rural Electrification Administration, County Agent D. F. Bredthauer and members of the

Search Continues On Canadian River For Jim Stevens

Terry Brothers Aid in Search \$10,522. For Body of Drowned Cowboy

Harold and Milton Terry returned Tuesday week from near Old nesday. Tascosa where they had been searching for the body of Jim Stev- CANNING PLANT RE-OPENING ens, 27-year-old Rafter-O cowboy who was drowned Saturday morning, June 5, in the Canadian River, Buford and Jim Terry left Saturday for the scene of the accident and were to return Tuesday, June the city and county as a co-opera- Colored hens under 4 lbs. and

Stevens is the brother of Lawson this week. derson, Worshipful Master; J. G. Stevens, wheat farmer foreman for Wood, Senior Warden; W. H. Sharp, the Rafter-O company, who eration for several days, however, Ducks and Geese, per lb., formerly lived here and married the since it must be moved into place Guineas, each, Betty Gail, went to Mineral Wells last week where they plan to spend Appointive officers are to be filled at a later date. The newly tempted to cross the river horse- and its installation properly done, New Wheat, bu., elected officers are to be installed back with a remuda. The river at Mrs. Taylor said. at the next regular meeting, Satur- that point was three-quarters of a New officers for the year were a horse. Anderson a cowboy from basis, It will not be government-

The new officers are Claude Pat- horses, turned back after Stevens be glad for residents of the county Butterfat, No. 2 lb., Bishop, of Abilene, were all here for bases. E. Kips. C. A. Boothe. F. Scribe; G. C. Tubbs, treasurer, and ganized in Amarillo Sunday to re- of fruits and vegetables likely to No. 1 Hides, lb., R. C. Scott, secretary.

'Hopper Menace Appears In Memorial Is East Floyd County; Poison To Be Furnished Farmers

County Agent's Office Makes Poison Available To

The Floyd County Agent's office has been notified of a limited supply of poison for use in mash to grasshoppers, County Agent Bredthauer said.

The heaviest infestations have been noticed in the eastern part of the county. Anyone wishing the poison may make application at the county agent's office so that when it arrives it may be portioned accordingly. Any information regarding grasshopper poisoning may be had at the office, the county agent

The danger of a grasshopper plague is not a fancy but a reality. Already the counties in the north Panhandle region have begun to spread poison and to take other steps to fight the pest

The Government alloted 50 tons of bran with poison to Donley thosen by them, appearing before the county. The shipment was slated to arrive this week. All farmers in the county were requested to make use of the poison as a concentrated effort would be needed to be effec-

Cothern, of Floydada Chamber of ceived no answer and the county Commerce, said several pledges of agent of that county had urged money from local business interests farmers to go ahead since a wait had been obtained and that others might prove disastrous to their

Four hundred and fifty gallons of poison and 34 tons of sawdust had ordered from Minneapolis, Minn., to battle the hopper menace in Collingsworth county. Meetings Action in sending a man to Wash- were held last week over the county ngton is being taken on the advice to appoint committeees to determine distribution of the poison mixture. Forty farmers in Grey county met

and agreed to begin the grasshopper battle at once. Poison is to be bought from local drugstores in lots at a saving. (See Grasshoppers, back page)

Sims Well Does Not **Respond To Methods Used For Development**

Test for water in sufficient quantities for an irrigation project on the W. C. Sims place two miles east old Floydada-Plainview highway of Floydada vesterday had not re- about 11 o'clock Wednesday mornsponded to the usual methods used ing just east of the Plainview city to develop wells by Peerless Pump limits. He was suffering intensely Company, and it was classed in the and was hurried to the hospital.

ly by weather, have held up the been brought into production apparently, and is hopeful that later

A score or more of Floydada business men and neighbors of Mr. help guarantee against

Material Being Placed For Seal Coat On 28 To Motley County Line

Denton, awarded contract by the V. Denson of Fort Worth, Carl Den-State Highway Department ten days ago for re-coating Highway J. Denson of Houston; three sisters, No. 28 from Floydada to the Motley Mrs. Hall Pendleton of Borger, Mrs. and rock, this week began putting Flora Denson of Spur; and his materials on the ground for the work. The contract was awarded at

The road will not be closed while the work is being done, except for short by-passes around actual construction as it proceeds, engineers of the department indicated Wed-

PLANNED BY CITY, COUNTY

Re-opening of the canning plant, Old Tom Turkeys, operated with considerable success No. 2 Turkeys, two years ago, is being planned by Colored Hens, over 4 lbs., tive project, Mrs. Fred Taylor, designated to operate the plant, said Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up,

The plant will not be put into op- Cocks and Stags, "The plant will be operated on the Maize threshed, cwt.,

mile wide and deep enough to swim same plan as before, using the toll Maze heads, ton, elected at a meeting Tuesday night the LIT ranch and witness to the sponsored, however, and will not be Eggs, per dozen a PWA project," Mrs. Taylor de-The remuda, including the pack clared, announcing that she would Butterfat, No. 1 lb., to register their suggestions with A searching party was being or- her, especially as to the quantities m, which was filled, especing the afternoon, with noon and Chas came sunday for at a meeting the last of this week, organized.

Appointive positions will be filled to join the party as soon as it was organized.

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Praises Fiesta



attendance of any section at the the spot where the old settlers have last year and no doubt will flock unions for many years, the memorthis year to the Fort Worth Frontier | ial is of pink Texas granite, is nine Fiesta by the tens of thousands, de- feet in height and bears on one of to control the grasshopper had re- clares D. A. Bandeen, manager of its facades the features in bronze of the West Texas Chamber of Com- Mr. and Mrs. Smith. It is on a

Elmer Denson Dies In Sanitarium At **Plainview Sunday**

Floydada Barber Dies From Bichloride of Mercury Poison

Funeral services for Elmer Lester Denson, was held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Vernon Shaw conducted the ser-

Denson died in a Plainview hospital Sunday morning after suffering from bichloride of mercury pois-

Passersby found Denson on the

Many delays, occasioned principal- opening of a new barber shop in Floydada for which repairs and side building had been under way.

Denson was born in Springer, Oklahoma and reared on the farm where he stayed until about 10 years ago when he began barbering. He story brick structure, of semi-resipracticed that trade here nearly dence type, with a reinforced connine years.

tist college and was a member of the Masonic lodge and Eastern Star and the Baptist church. He was married to Miss Ruby Howze in

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. L. Denson, three daughters, Norman, Neitha, and Lena Floy, and one son, Wendell;

Denson is also survived by four Public Construction Company of brothers, Frank Denson of Spur. S. son of Hobbs, New Mexico, and O. County line with a layer of asphalt John King, Jr., of Amarillo, and Miss. mother Mrs. Callie Denson of Spur.

All members of the family were (See Elmer Denson, back page)

No. 1 Young Turkeys, all Leghorns, ... Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up . New Barley, cwt.,

Hides Free From Holes

Erected For Hank Smiths

Shaft of Pink Texas Granite **Graces Grounds Of** Rock House

Faces In Bronze

Date Not Set For Unveiling Monument to Early Day **Pioneers**

The Texas Historical Commission assigned the duty of erecting suitable memorials for Texas heroes, Saturday completed placing the memorial to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith of Mt. Blanco. first settlers of the area west of old Fort Griffin and builders of the rock house which has been a landmark in this section since the late

Erected on a knoll on the grounds West Texas provided the greatest east of the Rock House adjacent to Worth Frontier Centennial had the arbor for their annual re-

ouple, was in Floydada Wednesday and said the shaft had been put in place. No date for the unveiling of the monument had been set, he understood.

The hope has been expressed. however, that this official recognition of the placing of the monument and the formalities of eulogizng the pioneer couple can be arranged to be held late this summer when the annual re-union of West Texans is held on the birth-

day of Hank Smith. The monument, one of several erected in the past twelve months to early-day characters of wide repute, is the only one to be raised in this

Work Begun Yesterday By Contractor On New Telephone Building

will be housed in a new building located on California street, next to the gas company, W. G. Riddle, doubtful column by workmen on the He had gone to Plainview on busi- district manager of the Southwesness in connection with the planned tern Bell Telephone Company, announced this week. Construction of the building, which is being erected project. W. C. Sims, owner of the changes on the interior of a West for the telephone company by J. D. Johnson of Fort Worth, began Wed-

> The new home of the telephone company will be an attractive onecrete foundation. It will be especially designed to house a new public business office, the new flashlight switchboard, and other equipment of Floydada's new telephone

> When the building is finished, Western Electric workmen will begin the task of installing the new equipment which, when placed in operation, will be thoroughly tested to give Floydada the latest, most up-to-date telephone service for cities of this size in the state.

E. R. HARRIS IN AMARILLO FOR TREATMENT OF AN EYE

E. R. Harris, of Pleasant Valley. Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, is suffering from an infected eye or possibly a tumor, and has been in Amarillo since Wednesday of last week where a specialist is giving it his attention.

H. D. Bloodworth, Commissioner of Precinct 4, visited Harris in Amarillo Saturday.

Sponsored Survey of County School System Is Begun

Texas Educational Survey which .4c is a new federal project for Floyd .10c County began work Thursday, June 10, and is located in the office of County Superintendent Walter Tra-90c vis. It will take several months to \$1.20 complete the survey of Floyd Coun-\$2.10 ty schools according to Eula Par-\$26 to \$30 rack, of Lockney, who is in charge of the local office.

Allen Duncan and Hilary Rafferty of Lockney are making an edu-cational survey of the rural schools. This work will include the making of a map of all of the schools of the county and by the 6c use of symbols will indicate the 3c number of children and the grades in each school.

\$10.65 W. O. Willingham, of Lubbock, ...\$8.75 is district supervisor,

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PRAY FOR THE HEATHEN

One of the world's self-confessed heathens at this time is Mr. Hitler and since it would not be out of line to pray for all heathens, European as well as Chinee, let's have a prayer or two for him, and throw in a word or two for Mussolini.

And while praying that Hitler shall see the light, suggest that it be put in his heart to order a few shiploads of wheat from Galveston. Is this suggestion sacrilegious? We hope not. It would be a practical way to put \$500,000 into the pockets of south plains wheat growers that they will not get with the premium market safely tucked away in the pockets of a few fellows. This \$500,000 would finance several missionaries to China, Germany and other pagan countries and leave us some money to buy some of the things we'd like to have besides.

STRAIN ON THE NERVES

With examples as close as southwest Oklahoma, and even closer, of the damage that can be done by hail and excessive rainfall fresh in their minds, Floyd County farmers and business men have been in a very considerable nervous strain the past week. A few have gotten some wheat out of the field and safely in the elevators. Others begin harvest today, others tomorrow and a flock by the week-end-barring unfavorable weather.

Two million, maybe three million, standing out in the elements that will or won't be money in another two weeks. Debt payment, land made secure from foreclosure, new homes and conveniences, prosperity in the making or losing. No wonder there is a tightness around the lips as they smile.

A GRAIN HANDLING PROBLEM

If the weather man is kind, Floyd County grain dealers have never seen any wheat before. Their elevators are going to be flooded with wheat offerings in the next two weeks. Fourteen grain elevators can only by a mirawill be offered. The railway companies, not are behind the times. With the qualification, the nugeness of the task they will be asked to tackle, will not furnish enough purpose for which you will use them. cars quickly enough to head off congestion, nor switch engines to switch the cars.

Wheat where three-grain meshes are plentiful, four-grain meshes not a rarity and five-grain pods occasional is going to make the combine spouts run full and the elevators load all night to keep the grain out of their | less than that out in the country) you get way. A mishap or two, a few cars not switch- the same result per tractor wheel as of buyed and the congestion is on.

Hardly a wheat grower in Floyd County who does not expect to have his wheat out and in the elevators and the money in hand | der the sun, perhaps, but always a new way in three weeks. No such thing as in the good of making use of the old things. And assum-

and fall to move his crop. The combine has changed all that, including turning the farm granary into a brooder house or a stock shed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Believe it or not there are wheat crops in Floyd County this season which have five gains. The Hesperian reported last week that some wheat had four grains. Proof furnished by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, visibly, the actual heads with five grain meshes on them, has placed this newspaper under obligation. It is a believe it or not to any man who has been reared on a farm.

THE PENDULUM SWINGS

Apparently the State of Texas, the most liberal in the union a few years ago on matters of semi-gambling and unorthodoxy in business methods such as raffling, is swinging to the other extreme and we may again see a drive against such petty things as nickel matching, giving away merchandise as prizes, trades days with prizes offered, and all those things.

Knowing where the practical enforcement of the law begins and ends is the difficult thing. If it is wrong to gamble big it is also wrong to gamble little. If mutuel betting on horse racing is outlawed why not take out bank night, too, and the free gift offer by

the merchant or town for patronage? Raiding the bookie shop eventually winds up in raiding of the penny ante card game, and on down the line to the poor darky who can't have his fifteen-cent dice throwing without answering to the judge. Public sentiment makes the enforcement officer go to the extremes, one way or the other. Humans are hysterical and follow their bent whatsoever way the hysteria leads. Lid wide open one decade, closed tight the next, and back noise again, ad infinitum.

GETTING A SUN TAN

If you are an inside worker you have not had enough sunshine and you resolve during the summer months to get a good tan, either on a vacation or between shifts of work. Extremes in this respect have been plentiful the past few years. Injury to health rather than benefit has resulted in instances.

Consider the farmer who covers much of his skin with dark clothing and saves himself the pain and injury of too much sunshine as he works, enough filtering through his clothing and through his hat to afford all the ultraviolet rays he needs. He gets a sun tan but in sensible doses. He is an experienced sun tan taker.

Physicians say-a recent bulletin of the State Health Department confirming thisthat too much sun too fast is a positive in- music. My ambition was to play a jury not an aid to good health, vigor and the full enjoyment of life.

WATER IN YOUR TIRES

Do you run your motor vehicles with as cargo, hurry past. The harvest cle cope with the tremendous volume they water in the tires? If you do not, then you has begun. Woman are almost free that you pick out the kind of tires and the

It's a little matter of ingenuity to avoid the purchase of iron weights at a considerable price per pound and the trouble of attaching them to the wheels of tractors to get more weight. By the expedient of pouring in | meal for the men-sometimes fidsome eight cents worth of water (city prices, ing nearly forty dollars worth of iron per pies, black pots of beans, mounds wheel to make the tractor hold the ground. A farm fellow found it out. Nothing new unold days when the farmer took the summer | ing you've put your farm motor on rubber.

VERY GOOD-AS FAR AS IT GOES



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Neillie Witt Spikes

I awoke early-dressed and hurried to the garden. How fresh and lowely it looked. How nice it would to do but grow, nothing to worry But, Esten! What and where was that voice I heard? was from the cabbage near. "I had such a bad night," the cabbage was teiling the corn. "My head swelled so that I thought it would burst." "That is too bad," answered the corn. I also had a bad night. It is so thresome, holding up these bean vines, and the young beans chatted till it made my ears ache."

'I wonder why people plant onions next to me," went the potato. The juice got in my eyes and I cried all night." "I hope the potato bug eats your tops off,' replied the onion as he resettled his blades as if to stab the potato

"Why did I ever get put in the garden with common vegetables?" mourned the tomato, as she applied rouge to her cheeks. "Once I was called the Love-Apple and grown as cherished plant in the flower

"I have just as much right to be strings of her pale green dress, those of the poor.

"My heart is broken," signed the watermelon, "since I cantelope with bill that it will provide decent the pumpkin," "You made me plum tired with your aches and pains," the green gage tree was speaking. wish you would squash that

"Something is wrong with my spine," grunted the cocumber. "Oan you beat that? asked the letture of the carrot. "Oh, mouned the pepper plant, "I am so chill, I wish the sun would come out.

Just then I broke into a loud laugh and scared the regetables into silence. Perhaps plants, do have their troubles.

Memories.-A play house long ago tender in the prairie grass, the edge of the rooms outlined with disches made time keeping down construction with a hoe. Syrup buckets made costs. With foundations laid for good tables. Cherished bits of coi- two slum clearance projects in Deored glass, broken pieces of china, troit, bids were invited for buildprecious fragments of tin foil cov- ing the superstructures. When the ering plain crockery dear to my bids came in they were suspiciheart were some pieces of glass that high and patently the result of colhave been melted into odd shapes. Inston. No bids were offered by A five gallon kerosene can was a contractors outside Detroit, supdandy piano. I learned, if I sang a posedly because union leaders had great deal louder that I played, the threatened to call a strike if an beating of the tin can sounded like outside contractor got the job. real plane and cross my hands like Recently, in defiance of the threats the doctor's wife did when she play- of the Detroit labor-contractor com-

The hum of combines come to our ears. Trucks, carrying golden grain from the work of the harvest. Twen-I loved the harvesting then. Grain was waiting, bound into sheaves or stacked into tall stacks that looked like giant yellow cheese in the hot sunshine. Everything was in readiness for the threshing.

The joy I had in preparing a good teen or twenty. Nothing was too good for the hard working men. Platters of fried chicken, baked ben with dressing, rich cakes, delicious of potatoes, great pains of hot biscuits from the oven of the big range. Pots of black coffee, goblets of butter milk. The laughing and hurrying of the men as they washed for dinner. The lot full of horses satisfying their hunger on bundles of grain. The sound of horses hoofs, jingling of harness as the wagons creaked to the graineries.

The wheat a liquid stream of gold, leaving the scoops and poring into the bins.

After dinner the women went to the fields to watch the threshing. The roar of the giant engine, as it beliched out black smoke. The long belt that glistened like a huge slithery snake. Men, trying to outdo other men, in loading wagons and feeding the hungry separators. W. E. Smith going from engine to sepsrator always on the alert.

Oh so many of the men that worked in those days of harvest have gone from our fields to the better world. And I know they are waiting there with the Lord of the Harvest for the last great Harvest Day when the last threshing will be done and the golden souls of the saved shall be poured into the graineries of heaven.

Just In Fun

Reports show a total of 15,000,000 words testimony were taken on the court reform bill. But that includes duplicates after the first 500.

New Deal batted 100 per cent in Supreme Court's last session. But there are still too many shortstops left on the lawyers' team to suit F.

Research workers at Cornell gave a pig nervous prostration. It's likely they took the hog for a Sunday drive.

Edward reported bisterly worried over government interference in his marriage plans, Heavy lies the head that crosses Baldwin.

Then there's the Tennessean who proved you can go 52 consecutive days without eating. Which is just what we'll do if beef goes any high-

WASHINGTON

\$200,000,000 New Deal dollars have than the lowest bid of the original been spent on housing, there is no lot. clearly defined administration policy Senator Wagner maintains that be. I thought to be a plant. Nothing for taking care of one-third of the an annual rent contribution is less population which Roosevelt says is encouraging to extravagance in con-

> The Wagner housing bill before Congress now proposes spending a billion dollars more in federal construction loans to local housing authorities in the next four years, and \$50,000,000 in rental subsidies. Twenty-eight states, with 70 per cent of the population, have passed public housing authority laws and are ready to go into action under the Wagner bill. But housing legislation is stalled.

Chairman Harry Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee waits for the President to make up his mind, and the President is waiting on a decision from Secretary Morgenthau. As a result the Steagall committee hasn't even got around to hearings on the bill. Chairman Hugo Black's Senate Committee on Education and Labor is expected to report out the Wagner bill soon.

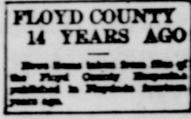
Meanwhile Morgenthau's stuck up as you," scornfully the have drafted a housing bill involving pole bean spoke as she laced the capital grants, federal subsidies in the form of reilef labor, and a trans-"Common, indeed," the black eyed fer of most of the rest of the cost to peas snapped, "I am seen on the municipalities. It is the opinion of tables of the rich as well as on local housing officials that this bill would cripple the housing program. Senator Wagner claims for his homes for families in the \$700 to \$1000 a year income class and that by keeping within that group, it would not only provide decent housing where it is most needed, but would avoid competition with private builders and real estate inter-

> PWA Housing officials are in favor of the Wagner bill. It has been their experience that many housing projects designed to benefit the low income groups required such an outlay for orginal cost of construction, that when they were completed the houses were out of reach of the income group for which they were in-

PWA has had a consistently tough

Secretary Ickes refused all bids. bination, Ickes invited bids on the Detroit projects from contractors Boteler, of Datil, New Mexico. outside the city as well as local builders. The lowest bid submitted left Friday of last week for Abilene downstate with relative

struction than the original grant proposed in the contending housing and practiced by established housing agencies. Wagner believes a subsidy directed toward reducing the amount of rental payments each year is the sure way to keep for low income groups the homes built for them with government assistance.



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Practically a complete faculty for the public schools of Floydada was chosen at a meeting of the school board Wednesday night of last when in addition to J. N. Johnston as superintendent and J. Wester, principal, already chosen, the board elected the following:

For high school places R. W. Castleberry, Miss Daltis Rea, Miss Margavet Starrie, Miss Prances Thompson and Miss Ida Mae Jarvis.

For grammar grade places Misses Ruby Higgs, Vera Pry, Susie Stan-Leigh Peck and Mrs. Grace

For primary grades Miss Roxie Ivey, principal; Misses Edna Tumlinson, Marie Henry, Myra Hilliard, Myrtle Hilliard, Gladys Millholland, Odessa Howell and Pinis Allred.

Floyd County will begin harvesting wheat the latter part of this week. A number of wheat raisers say their wheat will be ready for heading or binding by tomorrow, if wet ground does not prevent the machines from getting into the fields and an even larger number will start from Monday to Wedness ever held by the Ku Kl day of next week. Probably none of this section, was staged the crops will be ready for combine machines, but a number of header- "of Estacado in the Bunthresher rigs have been tuning up pasture Tuesday night. this week, to start next.

Dr. L. V. Smith was chosen City Health Officer of Floydada at the Ralls, Crosbyton and regular meeting of the City Council in automobiles in a lanheld Tuesday morning.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson returned Sat- Klansman in preparat urday from Canyon where she ac- event. The initiation of a companied her son, Lorraine who or more candidates was enrolled for summer school at the the occasion for the big gain Canyon Normal

Miss Ruby Maxey, of this city, ceremony was married in Socorra, New Mexico, Saturday, June 2, to Hewitt daughter are away from home

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

When you plan the color for the repainting of your hope sure to take into cons houses on each side of your ing. A color scheme for you that will harmonize neighbors' homes improves the pearance of the neighborhood whole.-State Line Tribune

Casein is the curd of milk an being chemically treated it to coat and make give, cold paints, buttons, combs, knife dles, art plaster, insect poison tation pearl, amber and to and many other objects - Par dle Herald.

The less a man knows the me certain he is that he knows the more a man knows the man satisfied he is that he is ignor -The Scurry County Times.

"Are you sure this is the man to

"I was until your cross-custs tion. Now I don't know if I r owned a car."-McLean News.

Some young people believe to are modern when they ridicule ew belief their parents and grand-per ents are holding. They should member that mockery origin among the apes.-Quitaque Tribus

Some people cause happing wherever they go; others where they go .- Spearman Reporter.

where they will spend some ten di with friends and relatives. will act as representatives local organization of the Method church in the Epworth meeting to be held there In the main, cotton

good in Floyd County. ed crops that have o without hail damage beetles are looking fine. part of this crop has be from one to four til rains doing the most

One of the biggest d of this organization two dreds of onlookers, ac event by circulars watched the drill of foot and h

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood and lit week on a short vacation. Misses Mildred and Lorene Carter visiting at Olney and other

TVA Plan for the Nation Envisions Ambitious Program of New Deal

OUT of the New Deal's experiment with the TVA in the south has come a presidential proposal for a series of seven identical "authorities" which would control the great river valleys of the nation from coast to coast. Therein lies one of the most ambitious projects of the administration.

Conservation of natural resources, development of navigation, flood control and electric power throughout the country are the chief aims of this program. They are, of course, the vehicle for the President's general power policy which holds "that the waterpower resources of the nation must be protected from private monopoly and used for the benefit of the people."

Under bills now before Congress, introduced by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, the country would be divided into seven major regions to initiate this program and an eighth, the Mississippi valley, would be administered as at present by the Mississippi river commission.

STARTING in the east, this would be the picture, as the map would be divided to attain the aims of the program:

1-An Atlantic seaboard authority, covering the drainage basins of all rivers flowing into the Atlantic from the east. 2-A Great Lakes-Ohio valley

authority. 3-The Tennessee valley authority, expanded to cover territory south to the Gulf coast. 4-The Missouri valley authority, sweeping far into the

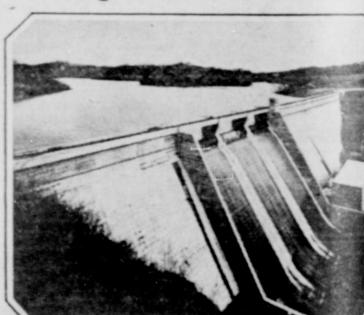
5-The Arkansas valley authority and down to Rio Grande. 6-The Southwest authority for the Great basin and the lower Pacific coast.

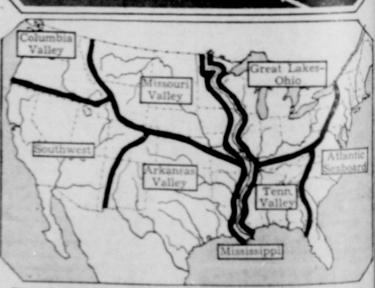
west.

7-The Columbia valley authority. 8-The Mississippi valley authority, dealing with the channel itself.

The time has come, the President points out, "when we must act . . . if we would preserve for ourselves and our posterity the natural resources of a virile national life." Accordingly, he urges the setting up of these regional authorities, suggesting that they first make surveys of the needs of the nation and then

formulate definite programs. Thus, over a long term, the country would arm itself against





Gigantic conservation plan is that indicated above. At the le is the Norris dam, key structure in the Tennessee valley authorit And below, how the nation would be divided in this plan under bills now before Congress,

dust storms, floods, drouths, and at the same time develop navigation and huge power resources across the continent.

IT is this question of power which will doubtless come to the front first in the program, It is the New Deal doctrine that the lowest possible rates to the ultimate consumer, especially to the consumer on the farm and in the home, will give electrical industries the biggest boom in history. At the same time, power companies see in this program a threat to their profits and ex-

The TVA, of course, is alread In the power business. Here wi be formulated the yardstick this type of experiment. And it works, then the nation ma eventually see the plan carrie to every state providing pres

bills are enacted. The whole picture then, as you Indefinite and extremely flexib as to detail, envisions a nat ultimately secure as to its natural resources; a nawhich utilizes its power poi bilities to the fullest and so stitutes long term national pl ning for past policies.

ounty Audit Contract Let To Rankin For '37

apers

iness of Floyd County now progress for the current year spent Su business be audited next year by the in Audit Company, of Houston. ract was made with the comthe Commissioners' Court atified in the Monday meetweek for the audit, which years, done next spring for the

ohn C. Newsome, who has had charge of the annual audit number of years, negotiated contract for the Rankin Audit The contract price is

OUTH PLAINS PRINTERS BANQUET SUN. AT LUBBOCK

nters from over a large area red a get-together session at bbock Sunday, when Local No. 888 ternational Typographical Union id a goodwill banquet at 2 o'clock the afternoon at the Hilton Hotel. wdada was represented in the ing by B. F. McIntosh, Floyd Il and W. A. Amburn, Jr.

Born June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman of Fullerton, Texas, a bered as Miss Mozelle Lemon, made her home here with her father L. B. Maxey.

loydada on business Saturday.

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RAINER'S

Shoe Shop

AUSTIN MEN WITH HOLDINGS IN FLOYD SPEND DAY HERE

H. M. Houston and Geo. E. Shelley, of Austin who are interested as landholders in Floyd County. spent Sunday and Monday here on

Mr. Houston is interested in wholesale food distribution and Mr. Shelley is an attorney. They have had their holdings here several

MOVING TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Mrs. Flynn Thagard and son, Thomas Flynn, and daughter, Sammye, formerly of Lubbock, visited her mother, Mrs. S. D. Greer, last week, and left Friday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Mr. Thagard is employed with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He in this area having been employed the south plains banqueted and in that capacity since the first of the year.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Newcomb, here since last mid-week on a visit with Mrs. Newcomb's father, J. A. Clendennen, and other relatives.

who has been named Clifton L. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier and who has been man. Mrs. Bowman will be re-Brazier, of Paducah, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edwin Brazier's parents. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crandall, of Crosbyton. Mrs. C. H. Brazier was guest in the home of her son from W. Cooksey, of Plainview, was Wednesday of last week until Sunday when she returned home with Mr. Brazier after their visit at Cros-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Surginer, who had been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer for several days, left Tuesday to return to their home at Houston. Mr. Surginer is a supervisor in the accounting department of the Federal Land Bank there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Hopkins and son, Joe Carroll, of Stamford, were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry.

W. J. Lester and family, of Magnolia, Arkansas, have been visiting here for several days with his brother, Sam Lester and Mrs. Lester.

Lorraine Nelson from Amarillo spent part of last week here with his mother Mrs. E. C. Nelson.

Sunday is — . HIS DAY .

That is the day we do honor to the men on whose shoulders has rested the burden of carrying us through the many trials of our youth

Let us remember him and in doing so plan our lives that he may be proud of us.

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Helmets Next?



is sales manager for his company Well, they might be introduced into baseball. Since the serious head injury Mickey Cochrane suffered, it friends. has been suggested players adopt players. The Philadelphia Athletics afternoon. and the Cleveland Indians have tried out the helmets during batting Sunday guests in the home of Mr. of Corcoran, California, have been practice. Connie Mack, above, vet- and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins. eran manager of the A's, is shown

HOME MAKERS MOBILIZE CANNING EQUIPMENT

Canning time is just around the corner and don't trust to luck. Remember there are countless microorganisms in the air, soil, water and in fact on everything around us that will spoil food unless we defeat them by carrying out scientific methods

soon as possible after they are gath- short visit. ered. None of minerals need be lost if liquid in which they are cooked Arkansas where she is at the bedis used to fill containers—and if the entire contents can are served. Low growing vegetables as spinach and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder on Friday the fuzzy coating on string beans often harbor dangerous bacteria. If Mt. Blanco last week. fruit and vegetables are lifted from the water in which they are washed spend the summer with her daughthey will be cleaner than if water is ter, Mrs. Bert Affleck.

The method of canning depends such as meats and practically all house. higher temperatures that steam Jr. and Paul Scoggins. pressure cookers provide. So if you are anxious to fill your shelves with and meats, a steam pressure cooker it with relatives at Pampa is essential. A good pressure cooker is highly profitable for cooking also. tives in Floydada last week. Directions for operation and care, time and directions for canning also tor in Floydada Saturday. accompany each cooker.

rings of defective caps and lids. Be sure your caps and lids are free

Don't wait until vegetables are easily to can to get equipment in snape. Be sure all parts of cooker are in working order. Abrasives should not be used on cooker or lid as there is danger of scratching the surface and preventing lid fitting tight. Take census of jars and lids and one morning those shelves will take on new interest with filled jars to take the place of empty ones.

ITA R. PARRISH, Home Management Supervisor, RA

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, also, day, had as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. W. Pennington, and Mr. Pennington, of Amarillo.

Saturday, June 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tur-Friday morning, a son.

Mt. Blanco News

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and sons. Ronald Wayne and James Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mc-Clure and daughters, Rachel and Connie went to Floydada Sunday where they had lunch at Clyde

Rev. Thomas Harris filled his regular preaching appointment at the Blanco Baptist church Saturday and Sunday. He spent the week end in the Elder and Watson

G. B. Warren of Amarillo is visiting his brother Arthur Warren this

and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and niece, Lyndell Mae, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren E. Ray Smith of Dougherty spent Monday in Mt. Blanco on business in Blanco visiting relatives and

Bill Romaine of Crosbyton was a the type of helmet worn by polo visitor in the community Sunday

J. A. Hartsell and family were

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong wearing one of the helmets while he had as week end guests Mr. and examines another for toughness and Mrs. L. S. McDowell and daughters Elna Louise and Nita Dale of Wichita Falls. The girls will remain with Miss Lenora Haverstock for an in-

definate visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Powell and family

Pauline Powell and Rev. Thomas Harris were dinner guests in the Watson home Sunday.

W. H. Scoggins was in Floydada on business Saturday. W. A. Latta was in Floydada on

business Monday To preserve vitamins can foods as | Miss Frankie Jones is home for a

> Mrs. Will Latta is still in Havana side of her father, Mr. Matthews. Anthony Latta had lunch with Miss Ila Acker visited friends in

Mrs. M. O. Wilson has arrived to

Mt. Blanco Scout Troop Meets The Mt. Blanco Scout troop met upon whether food belongs to acid in regular session Thursday night or non-acid group. When foods are with Scout Master R. D. Armstrong definitely acid as fruits and toma- in charge. The chapter despensed toes the mold spores and bacteria with routine business, accepted its are easily killed at boiling tempera- charter and adjourned to meet the ture. However, in non-acid foods following Thursday at the school The following scouts were vegetables bacteria can be killed present Marvin McSwain, Lee Mcwith speed and surety only at the Murray, Guy Haverstock, Harper

Personals Mrs. Jonny Largent returned to corn, peas, beans, spinach, pumpkin her home here Sunday after a vis-Mrs. M. O. Wilson visited rela-

Bert Affleck was a business visi-

Don't economize by using old jar WAKEFIELD ATTENDS A. & M. RE-UNION, CLASS OF 1927

R. C. Wakefield, Floydada district uum sealing type is convenient. The manager for the Texas-New Mexico seal is automatic when jar seals as Utilities Company, was among those it cools following processing. Screw who attended the commencement bands may be removed and used on exercises of A. & M. College of Texas, where his class of 1927 held a

re-union. The Class of 1917, called to the colors during the war before graduating also held a re-union and by invitation of the class of 1937, were formally graduated from the school Seventy-six members of the original 140 in the class of 1917 were present and participated, a very interesting event, Mr. Wakefield de-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown returned home Monday from Burkburnett where they visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, and family. son, Doyle, of Vega, spent Sunday Mrs. Thomas' son, Gordon Thomas, and wife, of Wichita Falls, brought R. Grundy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. them home and stayed until Tues-

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and sons, Joe Dan and James Thurmond left Thursday for Whitewright where Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jones they will visit her mother, Mrs. J. four miles south of town, a girl, S. Badgett, and her sister, Miss Pernie Badgett.

Miss Jonnie Mae Lewis from ner, 328 West Kentucky Street, Lockney spent the week end here

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON

friends and relatives. They will visit Mr. Harrison's sister, Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Riley and son, who are guests of Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, and Mr. Burns, also Mr. and Sam Thurmon, and of Mrs. Mitch-Mrs. Olin Watson.

They will reside at the Leslie Surginer home while in Floydada.

vesting their wheat, looking after and at points enroute. They were Floydada. other preperty interests and visiting accompanied home by Mrs. Cullen

Read The Want Ads.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and grand- Mrs. T. O. Wilson, of Abilene, WILL SPEND MONTH HERE daughter, Mary Louise Thurmon, re- came last week to spend the sum-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison, of turned home the latter part of last mer with her daughter, Mrs. Bert. Corinth, Mississippi, came Friday to Week from a fifteen-day trip into Afflect, of Mt. Blanco community. spend a month in Floydada, har- South Texas, visiting at Harlingen and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Archer of

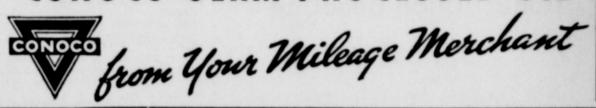
> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mispley, of San Francisco, California, who have been on a tour of the United States, left Friday for their home after a visit here with his cousin, Jim Moreland, and family,

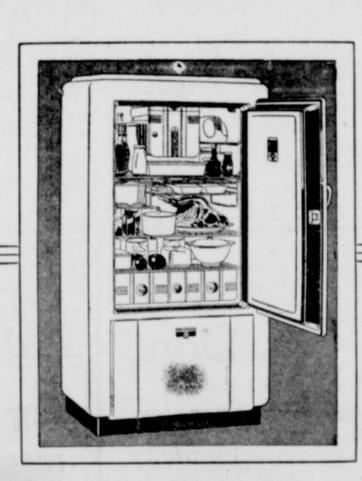
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Employment Service Official Returns To

J. E. Norman of the National Emloyment Service Returns To Floydada

J. E. Norman, Interviewer of the U. S. Department of Labor, National Employment Service, has returned to his office in Floydada after being transferred to Friona. The demand created by wheat harvest for additional labor was the reason help.

In a message to the farmers and employers Norman said,

"To the farmers, agricultural emyou and ascertain your labor re- and Bill Snell. quirements in the event I am not able to call on you personally, you

"Our fundamental objective is to Holmes before returning home. organize and maintain a local Labor market to the end that the employer of agricultural labor and the agricultural worker may be served most effective manner. Qualified labor will be located and referred to you when we are in receipt of your requisition for your

ceive preference when qualified. If local labor, for any reason, is not available, we will refer labor from Floydada Office the nearest point where found to be available. However, unnecessary migration of labor will not be encouraged. Anyone wishing employment or seeking better work opporwith me between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. anyway.

"Our chief aim is to match the on the basis of qualifications.

AT SNELL HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell held a plovers or any one who wishes to family reunion over the week-end additional help. You may with all their children present. avail yourself of a service that is Those present being W. J. Snell free of cost to you in locating the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Snell and labor or additional help you need. little son, Clyde Harold, Jr., of Fort I will be over the county to call on Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hale

Mrs. H. E. Rogers of Vernon, Mrs. will find me at the Chamber of Jamie Talley and Mrs. Irene Wil-Commerce office 210 Main street or son of Stephens, Arkansas visited telephone 216 Floydada where I in the S. M. Lester home last week will maintain temporary headquar- and left here for Canyon where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Larry E.

> John Robinson of Sylacagua, Alabama, came Monday for a few days visit with his nephew, W. F. Culpepper and family.

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Dougherty News

Wheat Harvest Delayed

One and one-half inches of rain late Monday afternoon and night. delayed the wheat harvest in the community . From reports from sevtunity may leave your application eral fields, where harvesting was under way, the yield was from 25 to

See me when you need additional O. W. Boothe of Floydada is employed as cook.

> Rev. E. E. White, presiding elder of Plainview, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday as a guest of Rev. W. V. O'Kelley.

The Methodist revival will begin August 29 and continue for 10 days. Rev. Frank Beachum of McAdoo will. assist Rev. O'Kelley.

The W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for their lason. July 22-24. They are J. S. Hale, Jr., Rev. J. Taylor Smithee will at Orba Miller, James Gibbs and Charthe Baptist church Sunday, June les Cox. This is the highest degree

Ida Mae Owens of McAdoo spent the week end with Mildred Reese. Bernice Smith was a guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Oran Wil-

and Mrs. C. A. Caffee and Mrs. W. S. Poole returned Seturday from Burleson where they had attended the funeral of their court H. D. Bloodworth spent Sunday

W. M. Webb and family were in Plainview Sunday, Harold Woodson of Memphis and,

Billy Davis of Burleson are visiting in the W. S. Poole home Mr and Mrs. Dot Hammonds and

children were in Thalia last week looking after wheat interests. Virgil Crawford of Waco arrived Married May 31 At Saturday to spend the summer with

Mrs. J. M. Morrison and daugh-Floydada Monday.

John R. Mayo was in Amarillo Patrolman George Seitz, Union City last week on business. Mrs. J. A. Crone who recently was 31, at Union City, New Jersey, was operated on in a Quanah hospital has returned to her home. Miss Ola Allmond of Amarillo is

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woody and baby of Texarkana, Arkansas are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. Woody Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland and Mrs. H. C. Bosley of this city made a business trip to Amarillo and a graduate of Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Eldorado, Ok-

Mrs. G. C. Edwards entertained her Sunday school class last Wednesday afternoon with a picnic sup-

per and outing on Wolf Creek. Guests in the H, D, Bloodworth home Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. White of Plainview, Rev. O'Kelley

of Floydada and Elbert Bloodworth room. E. S. Foster and C. A. Caffee York City they will be at home at

were in Crowell last week. Dick Glassmoyer and family of Mrs. Joe Browning returned Wake spent Sunday with his broth- home Monday from Dallas where er, O. G. Glassmoyer and family.

were guests of his brother, E. S. Price, and family, Sunday.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Wilson and Son Lumber Company is purchased the used parts stock mechanics' tools and accounts pargain prices at Harris Bros. Wrecking Co. location on East Cali-fornia Street, L. B. Stewart in harge, or at Day & Night Garage. accounts are payable to Willson & Son Lumber Co., to L B Stewart FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in, 119 or at Day & Night Garage. 181tc. West Mississippi, E. T. Hanks, 182tp

FFA Boys Hold First Summer Meeting Of Year Wednesday

Four Applicants For Lone Star Farmer Degree

Floydada Future Farmers held first summer meeting last Wednesday with forty boys present. C. S. Ray, groceryman, has opened Because this was the first meeting Sylvester L. Cross. The Beacon day. manless job, with the jobless man a cafe in connection with his busis during the vacation period Judge ss to be operated during harvest. Kenneth Bain gave a talk on some of his experiences during vacations busy this summer on his home farm with his projects an informal project report was given

> discussed by the Chapter for this summer were a project tour to take a Father and Son banquet.

The chapter will have four applicants for the Lone Star Farmer degree this summer at the State Conles Cox. This is the highest degree that is given by the State organization. Dillard Scott is the only Floydada Chapter member that has ever received this degree.

The meeting was presided of by J. S. Hale Jr., president, The other officers are Orba Miller, vice retary. Fred Cardinal, James Gibbs, reporter, Charles Cox watch dog and W. A. King advisor. Floydada Chapter has a membership of seventy boys.

The next meeting will be July 14 Music was furnished by C. W. Denison Jr., Charles Denison, Gilmer Denison and Leroy Denison. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. W. A. King.

Vivian Clay Bosley his parents, Mr. and Mrs S. M. Union City, N. J.

The marriage of Miss Vivian Clay Virginia, were shopping in Bosley, day empress of North Hudson Hospital emergency room, to Ambulance driver, on Monday, May announced this week by her mother Mrs. H. C. Bosley, of Floydada.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. only by relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple, was performed by Mayor John G. Meister, of Union City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr General Hospital School of Nursing. Soon after her graduation she served under Miss Mary A. Smith now superintendent of North Hudson and superintendent at the time of the Wichita Falls hospital. After serving three years under Miss Smith as supervisor of most of the pital, she went to North Hudson Hospital about a year ago and was

plan to spend the month of August Willard Edwards and Bob Owens here with the bride's parents.

she attended the Homecoming of Parkland Hospital, held Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Price of Groom. Saturday of last week.

> Will Simpson, of Amarillo, was here this week on a visit with his brother, W. H. Simpson and fam-

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eginning at 7 o'clock Sunday night to visit his father, W. A. Gound. over KGNC, Amarillo station it was Mr. Gound, Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth, earned in Floydada this week.

Mrs. Arnold will be presented by the Seventh District of Federated Music Clubs, it was announced. For her music she collaborated with Plainview, were in Floydada Tues-Quartette of Amarillo will assist tor and Mrs. Hall visited relatives. Cecil Hagood and family

and Mrs. Woodruff also of Ama-

Ray (Buddy) Gound who has Mrs. John Arnold, of Silverton, been attending school at Buena return in a few days and rill broadcast an original program Park, Californie, returned Tuesday John Colville, and Kenneth Baird Bishop met him at Canyon.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall, of Mr. Hall was a business vist-

ry, came Tuesday for a her mother, Mrs. A. D. White Rosson brought them but n honte Wednesday morning. his wheat crop in this cos

Miss Dorthea Hammers ange, who has been a guest of Mary Anna Ross for the weeks, returned home T

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MRS. CLARK IN HOSPITAL

W. B. Clark was carried to a hospital Friday for treatof erysipelas which develop- from a business trip to Fort Worth. m an infection on her nose. reported to be getting along home this week end.

was accompanied to Lubbock grandson, Garland Foster, Judge Clark, who remained

Commissioners Name Dr. Andrews County Health Officer Again

Dr. V. Andrews was named county health officer for a period of two years at the session Monday of the Floyd County Commissioners Court, his appointment subject to approval

of the State Health Department. Several other matters, principally of routine nature, had attention of the court. The purchase of seventyfive tons of coal at \$7.75 per ton was contracted from J. R. Yearwood, local dealer.

TWO FAMILIES LOSE ALL HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS IN BLAZE ON EAST HOUSTON

A blaze on East Houston that constituted a complete loss of a residence belonging to J. H. Shurbet, also cost the Clifford Ray and Gilbert Grubbs families practically all of their household effects, including their personal effects and much of their clothing.

house occupied by the Grubbs fam- gardners. fly, is credited with causing the fire, which occured around 6:30 Sunday

Campbell News

Missionary Society Meets The Campbell Missionary Society Thursday, June 10 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe M. Smith, hostess. Our regular meeting dates are Thursday before the second and fourth Sundays. We have never missed a meeting since we organiz-

We have constantly grown in all the phases of our work. We take pride in the fact that our community is made up of high minded consecrated Christians who have a strong sense of uprighteousness and day and will leave today. Mrs. Wise

Campbell will live on and we think and pray that we will be standing in our places around the camp when Gabriel blows his trum-

tions" and Mrs. J. W. Lyles is our superintendent. Special numbers were a song "Lord, Send Me" by the Women's quartet, a poem by Mrs. E. C. Hayden and a solo by Mrs. C. M.

The following were present Mesdames E. B. Chestnutt, Geo. Stiles M. A. Barton, R. L. Neil, J. H. Farmer, R. H. Ashton, M. J. McNeill Ray Smith, C. M. Lyles, W. H. Bethel, J. W. Lyles, Clarence Ashton, E. C. Hayden, and Miss Thelma McNeill and Edna Mae Smith.

The next meeting will be with Geo. Stiles Thursday. The program will be on stewardship, led by Mrs. W. H. Bethel. Roll call will be answered by, "How I man-Laymen's day will be held next Floydada Tuesday on business

age my own stewardship to God." the comparative low price Sunday morning with singing in the At the present time all afternoon. Dinner will be served livestock and poultry may on the ground. Come worship with be fed wheat and barley us if you are not in service some

> P. H. Pharr, who has been very i for several weeks, is greatly improved this week and was able to be up Wednesday

Harold Berry returned Tuesday

A man reflects before a comnd is expected to be able to fortable fire; a woman reflects before a mirror.

The man who thinks he knows it all is frequently a victim of misplaced confidence.

Supervisor Gives A Safe Poison Receipt

Safe and Economical Poison For Grasshoppers Given By Mrs. Ita R. Parrish

Gardeners in Floyd county may June 14 by the court. soon find themselves faced with an growing vegetables, says Mrs. Ita R.

Mrs. Parrish calls attention to an due note. article in the June 10 Time magazine which contained a formula for kins, Dovie Underwood suit against cheap and effective poison for Victor Underwood, Dorsey Baker grasshoppers. The mixture con- suit against C. A. Holt, Vernia Faulk tains brand, 60 to 65 percent, mo- suit against J. B. Faulk, and the lasses, 15 percent, Epsom salts, 20 Rex Robinson suit against Wayne or 25 percent, and enough water to

This formula is claimed to be as effective as the arsenic bait but is expensive and is harmless to humans, cattle, swine, and poultry.

Be on the look-out for the first hoppers and be ready to scatter the mixture in the gardens and along the fences at the initial invasion of An oil stove in the side of the the insects," Mrs. Parrish advised

CHILDREN VISIT MARSHAL MORGAN WRIGHT TUESDAY

City Marshall Morgan Wright is reported to be slowly improving from an illness which has kept him confined to his home for the past two weeks. Mrs. Wright said Wednesday afternoon that he had been able to sit up some during the past few

All of his children visited him Tuesday afternoon and night, are Grady Wright, of Brownfield; Les-Wright of Plainview; Clyde Wright, of Post; Herman Wright, of Floydada; Mrs. Ray Crabtree of Menard; and Mrs. G. B. Wise, of Qui-

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree came Tueshas been here several weeks.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate the thoughtfulness of friends during the illness and death of our husband, father, son and brother. The floral offerings and the many kindnesses have deeply touched us and it is with hearts that we express our thankfulness that a host of loyal neighbors surround us.

Mrs. E. L. Denson and children, Mrs. Callie Denson; His sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson, of Roaring Springs, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Connor Sunday Connors also had as their guests Sunday Mr. Connor's nephew Ovie Allen and Mrs. Allen of Odes-

Donald Blair, of Tulia, was in

District Court Plainview Pastor **Speaks To Rotarians** Dorsey Baker was ordered to re-

cover \$902.92 with 10% interest per annum from June 4, 1937 from Ira The Rev. Walter Jennings, pastor J. R. deCordova was granted a Plainview, spoke to the Rotarians divorce from Jewell deCordova on yesterday on "Cooperation, Friendship, and Service.'

Minneapolis Moline Company was Frank Solomon of Memphis was enemy that will damage or destroy ordered to recover \$708.75 from O. the guest of N. W. Williams and Redd, and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Redd W. Harris and others with 7 per the only visitor present. cent interest and costs on a past

J. M. Willson was in charge of program with Walton Hale, vice-president presiding

Mrs. Clyde Enell and Clyde Harold, Jr., of Fort Worth who have been here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, returned home Sunday with Mr. Snell and his brother, Wilbur, who spent the of the First Christian church in week end here visiting in the Mc-Kinney home and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell.

> J. N. Redd. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell returned home Wednesday of last week from Talco, where they have been engaged in the ice busines during the past three months

returned home Monday from a visit at Graham with Mr. Brewster and at Munday with her brother, C. B. Sessions, and family. They were accompanied home from Munday by Mrs. Brewster's mother Mrs. H. T. Sessions, who will spend the summer here with her daugh-

Frank Truitt, a former Floydada boy, and Harry Gower, of Friona, came Tuesday to help Fred Brown harvest wheat

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Tuesday, June 8

toda or ered the disarming of would begin around June 25. steel stille pickets in Youngstown, center of the teeming steel producdit ict in which more than 30,06) mill hands are idle.

special congressional committee to lies. investigate tax dodging. The resolution goes back to the Senate for action on controversial amendments restricting publicity.

BERLIN-Pola Negri, the actress, was reported tonight to have suddenly been stricken ill at Bayreuth and rushed to a Berlin hospital.

Wednesday, June 9

WASHINGTON - Senator Copeland (Dem. N. Y.) called today for a general Senate Labor investigation, covering not only the striketroubled steel industry but other major industries as well.

was killed and at least four persons and burned Tuesday morning durwere injured and numerous build- ing one of the most severe electrical ings were demolished tonight as two storms in many years. The buildtornadoes ripped their way across ing and equipment was a total loss, Central Oklahoma, accompanied by with damage amounting to approxirain and hail.

Thursday, June 10

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TEXICO-An early wheat harvest was predicted here this week by Manager Clyde Hopson of the Farmers elevator, who opined that CI VI LAND - Local authorities wheat harvesting in this vicinity

OKLAHOMA CITY-The toll of three tornadoes that dived into Oklahoma last night was counted at two dead, 24 injured, and 200 home-WASLINGTON - The House less. Flood waters added to the ado ted a resolution to create a misery of the destitute farm fami-

> GRAHAM-The third Texas tornado within a week tore down farm barns and small structures but spared this town after approaching within a mile. None were reported

TULIA—The biggest celebration ever held is scheduled for July 16 17. Horse races, Rodeo, barbecue and what not are on the list and the invitation to attend the big occasion is extended to all the counties in the Panhandle.

Friday, June 11

CROWELL-The Crowell Masonic OKLAHOMA CITY - A woman Lodge hall was struck by lightning mately \$4,000.

CROWELL-Approximately 192,-AUSTIN-The State Senate acted | 000 bushels of wheat from the 1937 swifty in the Legislatures war to crop in Foard county have been decurb gambling in Texas, struck livered to the elevators so far. About twice today, unanimously, approving 90 carloads have been shipped from

> AMARILLO-Vice-president Garner and his wife are to visit in Amarillo with his son, Tully, and obscure Paris dress designer, his family. He is expected to stay a number of days before going to

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agriculture committtee today enactment of the onibus ever normal granary agriculture bill.

Saturday, June 12

STONY BROOK, N. Y .- Alarmed y the absence of any overtures for ransom, Long Island police tonight expressed fear that the missing Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons had been slain by her abductors.

DETROIT.—The possibility that President Roosevelt might be asked to intervene in the spreading steel strike arose tonight as Michigan mobolized national guardsmen and state police to prevent a recurrence of violence in Monroe.

CLARENDON - Small damage and much excitement resulted Tuesday afternoon when a hail storm

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Because the elder John D. Rockefeller made no gifts to her in his lifetime, his granddaughter, the Marquesa de Cuevas, above, inherited \$25,-000,000, the bulk of his personal fortune in trust through his last will emotion too deep for utterance. All made only three years ago. The marquesa, shown here with her two chil- that he could say to Joseph was, dren, John and Elizabeth, right, was the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Strong. Rockefeller's daughter. She married De Cuevas, inset, when he was an

Lelia and Hedley with stones many Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. of them measuring 18 inches in cir- Mattison made a trip to Slaton Fricumference. Some weighed one and day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elmer one-half pounds.

MEMPHIS-County Agent R. E. with Mrs. Sue Leverett. L. Pattillo has issued requests for farmers of Hall county and vicindescending in droves on this coun- half of the school year.

Sunday, June 13

LONDON - The United States' World War allies today prepared once more to give "regretful" notice they will default the installments due June 15 on the obligations they incurred in war time two decades

ANDERSON, Ind.—Sudden street fighting between members of the United Automobile Workers of America and non-unionists resulted in wounding nine men and the injury of an undetermined number of

BILBAO, Spain.-Basque leaders ted tonight the first line of 'iron ring" defending Bilbao had been broken by the insurgent the most vicious offensive loosed by either side in the civil

LUBBOCK .- Dual job of replanting a record acreage of cotton and the God of his father Isaac. grain sorghum washed out by rains of the past two weeks, and knifing out the expected weed crop as a result of the rain, faces South Plains am I. farmers this week.

Monday, June 14

WASHINGTON - The Senate udiciary committee recommended the rejection of the Roosevelt court bill in blistering language today, branding it "a needless, futile, and itterly dangerous abandonment of onstitutional principle."

STONY BROOK, N. Y .- A force 100 searchers mobilized to beat the brush in the vicinity of the Alice McDonnell Parsons home today in an effort to unearth some clue to the disappearance of the society ma-

werwhelmingly approved a resoluion today requesting Governor James V. Allred to permit the Legislature to pass a bill exempting merchant-owned trucks from contract, carrier restrictions.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Goofygraph: Cow on mailbox: Cow's "horn"; glasses on cow; shoe on cow; rockers on mailbox; "Post" misspelled; cat's long tail; water coming out of wrong end of hydrant; ribbon on post; flowers growing in ashcan; "Rubbish" misspelled "Ind" on street sign.

P objects: parasol, person, point, pair, pants, paper, print, policeman, peak, pup, paws, pennant.

DOTS: Elephant head. RIDDLE: What is the difference between a comma and a dog? The dog has claws at the end of paws, and the comma is a pause at the end of a clause.

Attorney Dennis Zimmerman, of Tulia, was here this week representing clients in district court for

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chenoweth and family have returned to Floydada from San Antonio, where they had been making their home for the past three months.

J. C. Raley and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Raley, of Las Cruces, New Mexico, have been here for several days
on business. Mr. and Mrs. Morris
Raley have been visiting in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Warren, Mrs.

Burns. They returned home by way hard and grievous taskmaster. of Lubbock and visited a short while

Orval Moore returned last weekity to begin the poisoning of grass- end from Austin where he had been hoppers, as these insects have in- studying in the University of Texas,

> Texas, visited his family here over years of deep suffering might have the week-end.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, June 20, 1937. JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINDRED

Golden Text.-Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

Printed Text.-Genesis 46:1-7. And Israel took his journey with all that he had, and came to Beersheba, and offered sacrifices unto

2 And God spake unto Israel in the visions of the night, and said. Jacob, Jacob. And he said, Here

of thy father: fear not to go down into Egypt; for I will there make

of thee a great nation. 4 I will go down with thee into Egypt; and I will also surely bring

5 And Jacob rose up from Beersheba; and the sons of Israel carried Jacob their father, and their little ones, and their wives, in the

6 And they took their cattle, and their goods, which they had gotten in the land of Canaan, and came into Egypt, Jacob, and all his seed

with him AUSTIN-The House quickly and his daughters, and his sons daughters, and all his seed brought he with him into Egypt.

Gen. 46:28-30-28 fAnd he sent Judah before him. unto Joseph, to direct his face unto Goshen; and they came into the

land of Goshen. 29 And Joseph made ready his

his neck, and wept on his neck a

pelted the town of Clarendon, Mrs. S. M. Lester and daughter Egypt had become the first step in

Lesson Text:-Genesis 45:16; 50;

3 And he said, I am God, the God

thee up again: and Joseph shall put his hand upon thine eyes.

wagons which Pharaoh had sent to

chariot, and went up to meet Israel

his father, to Ooshen, and presented himself unto him; and he fell on

Now let me die, since I have seen ness and magnanimity. thy face, because thou art yet alive. Gen. 50:24-26-

24 And Joseph said unto his brethren, I die: and God will surely visit you, and bring you out of this land unto the land which he sware to Abraham, to Isaac, and to Jacob. 25 And Joseph took an oath of the children of Israel, saying. God will wise leadership can do in success- foreseeing as Joseph surely visit you, and yet shall carry

ip my bones from hence. 26 So Joseph died, being an hundred and ten years old: and they embalmed him, and he was put in a coffin in Egypt.

Time and Place.—Jacob went down into Egypt B. C. 1715. Zoan, in

The story of Joseph is continued this week. It is a story beginning in tragedy that neither the old patriarch, Jacob, nor his successful and powerful son in Egypt could forsee.

How closely success and tragedy are associated in history and in the lives of individuals and families! Here was Jacob, going down in his old age, carried by his sons with their little ones and their wives in the wagons which Pharaoh had sent, to a great welcome and preferment in Egypt, under the influence and power of the flourishing Joseph, a power in the land even greater than Pharaoh, his master.

There is a great pageant in the picture of Joseph making ready his chariot and going up to Goshen to meet his father; and nothing could surpass the simple words of the story that describe the meeting as Joseph, presenting himself to his father, "fell on his neck and wept on

his neck a good while." Jacob himself was experiencing "Now let me die, since I have seen thy face, that thou art yet alive.

Yet it was not many years, as the eras of history go, until this colorful and emotional decent into tragedy, as a ruler arose who "knew not Joseph," and the children of Israel fell under the bondage of a

Joseph, with the wisdom and vision that characterized all his acts, seemed to foresee some such possifor he made his brothers swear that they would return to their own land.

If these other sons had had the fested neighboring counties and are majoring in pharmacy, the latter deep love of their homeland that had continued in Joseph, despite all his years of hardship and of wealth Wilfred Cothern from Stamford, and power in a foreign land, what been spared the children of Israel and how different the future history

of that people would have been. The story of Joseph ends with this lesson, but it is necessary to see that story not in any one detail or incident, but as a whole.

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Southwest Bound: 3:45 a. m., 10:35 a. m., 4:45 p. m. for Ralls, Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole, Odessa, McCamey, Hobbs, Caris-bad, Monahans, Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Jal, and El Paso.

West Bound: 10:45 a.m. for Lockney and Piainview, 3:45 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for Piainview, Muleshoe, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Albuquerque, Piagstaff, Los Angeles, Amarillo and Denver, Colo. North East Bound: 2:40 p. m. for Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Estelline, Childress, Memphis and Clarendon.

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Mrs. J. D. Cates, a recent bride. Does A Garden Pay honored with a miscellaneous the home of her mother, Mrs. nome of her mother, Mrs. At Club Meeting Hostesses for the shower s. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. obasco, Mrs. J. H. Holmes. V. Greer and Mrs. J. S.

Punch and angel food Garden Does not Pay." served by Mrs. J. H. Holo followed by a reading by Holmes. A toast to the was given by Clara Mae Craft. Ruth Phillips and Don presented the bride with he first gifts, followed by the hoswho brought in many other

Guests registering in the Mrs. W. M. Knight, Miss Clara Miss Nita Lou Craft, Mrs. A. S. Mrs. Lula Griffin, Mrs. olmes, Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Holmes, Miss Anna Cates; J. C. Cates, Mrs. D. W. Burke ss Mildred Burke, Miss Lurene Mrs. R. J. Weems, Mrs. L. Norrell, Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Mrs. FOUR DELEGATES LEAVE FOR on Blassingame, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Verl and Verona Miller; Those sending gifts were Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith from

and school.

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bargain at \$30.00 per acre, \$1500.00 cash balance in 25 years

wednesday afternoon, June Subject Of Debate

Members of the Garden club were entertained Thursday morning with a very clever debate on the subject, "Does a Garden Pay"? Mrs. J. B. guests were greeted at the Jenkins, a garden enthusiast, won Mrs. Clarence Guffee and the debate discussing the affirma-Frank Probasco and were re- tive side. Mrs. Lon M. Davis with to register in the bride's the negative side gave a very in- June 21 at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Fred teresting discussion of "Why

The Garden Club Members are and Mrs. J. V. Greer. Plate still at work on the project of mes and the project of favors were red and white roses. beautifying the city wells plot and the honoree was presented with a announced at their meeting Thursof red and white sweet day which was held at the home of Bouquets of red and white Mrs. Roe McCleskey, that seats and orated the reception rooms. tables would be placed in the park Maurice Burton played a this week. The club will purchase sand and gravel to be used around the tables and benches.

Roll call was answered with the, "Most Impressive Display of Flowers I have Even Seen." Suggestions" were given by Mrs. V. H. Boteler and Mrs. E. E. Hinson Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Twenty-five members were pres-Mae Craft, Miss Maurice Burton, H. Brazier, of Paducah and Mrs. T. ent including two visitors, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, of Abilene.

The club will meet Friday morning at 9:30 July 2, at the home of Flora and Fay Jeter, Miss Mrs. J. D. McBrien, and from their make a pilgrimage, the itinerary to be announced later by the Program

Four delegates to the Christian Barbecue Thursday bet, Mrs. G. C. Collins Mrs. Endeavor Convention from the First Holmes, Mrs. M. B. Holmes, Christian Church, left Monday Maggie Tinnin, Mrs. Irene Pope | morning for Ceta Glen Canyon near W. M. Jeter and Miss Bonnie Happy, Texas. The delegates were Ruth Tribble, Bettie Newell, Tootsie Hodge and Peggy Garner.

The Convention offers work in rkey visited her brother W. E. religious educational training, recres and family and his brother ational work and a general get-to- day, June 3. Smith and family the past gether of the district. They plan to return home Sunday, June 20.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club will neet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Travis.

The Thrifty Nifty Needle Club

The Stitch and Chatter Club will meet Thursday afternoon, June 24, with Mrs. C. W. Denison.

The Thursday Contract Bridge Club will meet Monday evening. Nabors, 115 North 1st street.

FRIDAY The Friendship Bridge Club will

meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker.

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage with Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. E. C. Potter and Mrs. Lula Moore as hostesses.

Blanche Groves Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Cumberland Presbyterian

Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. Walker Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with

High Score Winners CONVENTION IN CETA GLEN Honorees At Steak

club entertained with a steak barbecue Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sto- bright, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. vall honoring Mrs. W. L. Fry and Mr. Stovall, high score winner for Mrs. Eubanks, Mrs. W. H. Brock, the club year, which ended Thurs- Mrs. Harlan Day, Mrs. Claude Pay-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, and Puckett.

Miss Anne Martin Hostess To Y. W. A.

Miss Anne Martin was hostess to the members of the Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church at a social meeting Monday evening. Various games were played during the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Amburn, Jr., Mrs. Modrel Williams, Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mrs. Buck Bishop, Mrs. Vernon Shaw, Sponsor, Miss Faye Newell, Miss Lera Opal Patton and Miss Selma

M. E. SOCIETY COMPLETES STUDY, "OUT OF AFRICA"

of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock and completed the mission study, "Out of Africa," taught by Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mrs. Eldridge, also, gave the devotional. Follow- be held at 8 o'clock that night, acing this the society was dismissed cording to an announcement by N.

with a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Willson, E. Tyler. Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. E. C. Potter and Mrs. Lula Moore will be hostess at a social meeting which will be held Monday afternoon at the parsonage at 4 o'clock instead of 3 the usual hour. A "World Outlook" program will be given at this

MRS. GAMBLIN HOSTESS TO BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin was hostess to the Blanche Groves Circle Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were nine members present. The mission lesson, from, "The Life of Dr. Lockett" was taught by Mrs. Vernon Shaw.

Mrs. E. L. Norman will be hostess Monday afternoon, June 21, at 4 o'clock. This will be auction sale day and a continuation of the study of, real buy. "The Life of Dr. Lockett."

REV. TUBBS WILL PREACH SUNDAY AT FAIRMOUNT

Rev. G. W. Tubbs, of this city, will preach Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour at Fairmount, filling an appointment there with the

Sunday School will be held at 10 o'clock, preceding the preaching ser-

ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

Rose Walker Circle met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. G. R. Strickland as hostess . There were six members present. The mission lesson, "God's Plan," was taught by Mrs. J. W. Chapman.

The Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. G. C.

Miss Genell Stovall went to Roswell. New Mexico, Monday after her sister Dorothy Dell Stovall who had been visiting Mrs. J. P. Williams. Mrs. Williams and children returned home with them to spend two weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall.

Mrs. Walton Hale and son, Bill, and daughter, Floy Jean, left Priday for Thorp Springs where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vick, and other relatives.

Miss Anne Martin Hostess At Picnic For Group Thursday

Miss Anne Martin entertained a group of friends with a picnic Thursday evening at the rock corral in Blanco Canyon.

Those enjoying the occasion were and Mrs. Buck Bishop; Misses Ethel Westfall, Helene Hay, Addie Barker, Blanche King, Selma Lider, Betty Mae Shelton and Anne hostess; Messrs. Shortie Barker, J. D. Moore, L. V. Assiter, Bell of Lockney, and Ray Dyer of Lockney

SUNSHINE CLUB IS ORGANIZED ed with seventy-five pink candles. AT McCOY

The ladies of the McCoy community met and organized a club eight weeks ago, naming it "The McCoy Sunshine Club," setting their meeting date for twice a month, every other Thursday

The club has met four times in all day meetings and have made eighteen quilts.

Two afternoon meetings have been held giving Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Tardy each a very beautiful Sunshine shower. Refreshments were served at each meeting to about forty-five guests.

The club met with Mrs. Jackson Thursday in an all day meeting and four quilts were quilted. Every one enjoyed the nice pot-luck din-In the afternoon, the club met for a business session and to exchange gifts from their sunshine

Following is a list of those present Mrs. Raymond Griggs, Mrs. Wil-lie Hulsey, Mrs. R. C. Day, Mrs. Willie Ewing, Mrs. Clareet Parish, Mrs. Sam Ewing, Mrs. Clara O'Conner, Mrs. Robert Day, Mrs. C. T. O'Neal, Mrs. Gilbreath, Mrs. W. B. Cates, Members of the Pla-Mor Bridge Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. T. J Embry, Mrs. Clifford Curry, Mrs. Sed-Stapleton, Mrs. Lorene Wool-John Gray, Mrs. Harvey Tardy, ne, Mrs. W. T. Berry, Mrs. W. F. Culpepper, Mrs. Willie Lee Payne, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Wanda O'Neal, Mrs. T. L. Pitman, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Ted

> Misses Ira Belle Pitman, Lucille O'Neal, Mildred O'Conner, Clara Smith, Vida Lou Hase, Hazel Jackson, Wilmuth Day, Vida Mae Day, Irene Gilbreath, Dorothy Brock, Elaine Culpepper, Ellen Brock, Wynona Smith, Freda Jackson, Mary Helen Day, Bennie Ruth Jackson, Volene Hulsey, Bobbie Childress, Loree Fanning, R. Della Hase and the hostess Mrs. Jackson.

> The club will meet with Mrs. Brock Thursday, June 24 for an all day meeting. Every one is invited to come and bring your dinner.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PLANS SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special children's day will be held Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Transportation will be The Woman's Missionary Society furnished for the aged and the

shut-ins. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock, a children's program at 10:30, and preaching at 11 o'clock in the morning. Preaching will also

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Several larger sized tracts, small cash payments will handle. A short time will be too late on most of the above places.

hapman FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Mrs. Dickey Celebrates Seventy - Fifth Birthday

Mrs. George Dickey who has been Stitch And Chatter a resident of Floydada since April 26, 1915, celebrated her seventy-fifth Club Entertained birthday Sunday afternoon. June will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mr. 13, at her home 401 West Mississippi

Henry, and granddaughter, Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, acted as hosts to the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the many friends who called during the home of Mrs. Davis. afternoon to wish her "a happy birthday." They were assisted by Bob Moreland, Carol McClung, Fred Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. Maud Shurbet. Punch and cookies were served by the hostesses. Her birthday cake was pink and white adorn-

Among those who called were the following Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Maud Shurbet, Mrs. Mark Martin and son, Fred, Carol Potter, Miss Helene Hay, Miss Clair Yearwood, Mrs. E. C. Potter, Evelyn Potter, Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. Lula Moore, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs Clem Henry, Mrs. Addie Thagard, Geo. Smith, and daughter, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. B. P. Woody, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. J. C. Hay, Mrs. Pete Shurbet, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald, L. V. Shurbet, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Robert Mc-Guire and sons, Bobby and Donald Bruce, Mrs. John L. West, Mrs. John Key West and daughter, Madge Ann, Mrs. Fannie Power, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colville, Mrs. A. A. Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lider, Mrs. S. T Harris, Mrs Jno. W. Maxwell and Mrs W. M. Colville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Estil Chick of Hale Center, June 12, a son named Donald Wayne. The young man is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Culpepper of the McCoy community

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and while we're here we would be mighty glad to Feed You.

Young's Cafe

G. T. Young-West Side

Mrs. L. J. Davis and Mrs. Willie ney Tuesday. street. Her daughter, Mrs. Bob Emert were joint hostesses to the Stitch and Chatter Club Thursday

Cake and punch were served to the following Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. Jess Ballard, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. W. C. Denison, Miss Lena Gully, Miss Daisy Aaron, Mrs. Tom Hall Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Jack Hough, Mrs. Ernest Kendrick Mrs. Mance Moore, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Miss Schrader, Mrs. Archie Fry.

The club will meet Thursday afternoon, June 24, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Denison.

Mrs. Daisy Gideon returned to her home Monday. home at San Antonio Monday after visiting her sister Mrs. Will Snell and family and niece Mrs. Sam ing for Mineral Wells where she Brewer and family, for the past ten will visit her sister Mrs. John Fin-

Miss Pauline Walden left Saturwill visit Mrs. W. J. Stringer.

Attend Party Given At Lockney Tuesday Honoring Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Arthur Barker, of Lockney, entertained for her mother, Mrs. E. C. Henry, and a group of her Floydada friends with an all-day meeting and luncheon at her home at Lock-

Guests from Floydada were Mrs. W. P. Daily, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. Jennie Bishop Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Geo. Smith, sister of Mrs. Barker and Miss Margaret Smith.

MRS. LEE HOWARD ATTENDS REUNION

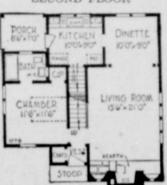
Mrs. Lee Howard left Thursday for Denton where she attended a reunion of the Bishop family in which all nine of the children were present. Twenty-three guests in all including grandchildren. union was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, a sister of Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Howard reported a delightful reunion and she returned

Reba Browning left Friday mornley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Solomon spent Sunday at Matador with his day for Wichita Falls, where she brother, Henry Solomon, and fam-

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Floydada, Texas

Kay Wynell Laminack, two-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Laminack, died in the Wichita, Kansas Hospital last Friday of intestinal trouble and appendicitis.

Kay Wynell was born February 7, 1935, in Floydada, but the family have recently made their home in Douglas, Kansas.

Funeral services were in charge of Culferson Mortuary at 4:30 Sunday, and interment was made in Wichita Park Memorial.

Pallbearers were Joe Hatch, Henry Jeter, Lewis Jeter and Bynum Bol-

Out of town friends and relatives present were Mrs. J. W. Laminack of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jeter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Boling and daughter, of Hutchinson . Kansas; Miss Verna Springer and Joe Hatch of Conway Springs, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeter of Douglas, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan, of Conway Springs, Kansas; Mr. and L. Jeter, Louie Laminack, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker, Estel Baker and Mrs. Pearl McCracken, all of Floydada.

Harmony News

Approximately 100 were present for church and Sunday school last Sunday. The services were conducted by the Rev. Apple. Arthur Beedy and family were visitors present

E. L. Gary and family, Mr. and Clarence Thorpe, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Heard all from Petersburg atday night.

Mary Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finkner, who has been in Amarillo for an eye operation, returned home Sunday

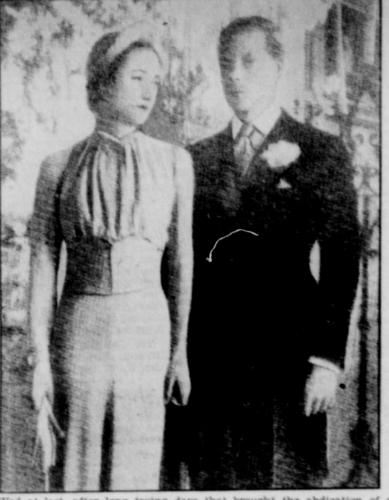
a Lubbock hospital with an injur ed leg, was returned home the middle of last week. The Young Married People's Sun-

day School class held their monthly dinner at Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wil-

Miss Velma Heard is home for at Lubbock.

friends Sunday.

Love Triumphant At Last!



Wed at last, after long trying days that brought the abdication of a Mrs. Arthur Terry, Mr. and Mrs. throne and a religious ceremony in defiance of the Church of England, the Duke of Windsor and his bride, the former Wallis Warfield, are day last week for medical treattended church at the Chapel Sun- shown above in this remarkable radio photo transmitted from London to the United States a few hours after their marriage in the Chateau de Carde, Monts, France. From the chateau, where they were married by a three years, returned home for the French mayor and an English pastor who acted without authorization of sum his church, the famous couple journeyed to Austria, where they planned a Wayland Hale, who has been in honeymoon in the ancient Wasserleonburg castle.

Pleasant Hill News

A big rain fell here Monday stop. Loe and B. M. Loe and children end. ing the harvest for several days. Sunday at the Donathan home near Britton of Floydada and Margaret ada, who have been making their athan were Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Ad- Irene Cardinal

Those attending the funeral of ams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey Mrs. Cara Belle Kemp left Sun-T. Williams at Plainview last and daughters, Abbie Lee and Von- day for a visit with relatives in ed to drive a truck for J. M. Gam-Tuesday were M. D. Ramsey, Mr. ceil, Mr. and Mrs. Orvus Shearer Jack county. and Mrs. M. W. Heard, Miss Anna and children, Lavon and Dell Jau-Carr, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr and nice, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden, Robert, Margaret, and Thomas Cam-

Sunday afternoon in the R. M. non, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bote-Battey home.

ed Sunday afternoon with W. T.

icepest sympathy to T. J. Cardinal Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr. combine; also 55 White have lost our best friend and neigh- before returning home.

Mrs. Boone Custer spent the week end in Floydada with her grand-

Mrs. Cora Kemp left Monday to

Mrs. Dick Furrow, Mrs. Carl Nel-1412 tp week due to the illness of Mrs. Harrison's mother.

> Mrs. S. E. Brewer and little daughters Charlene and Particia, Buster Shepherd, Mrs. Shepherd and daughter Miss Robbie and Daisy Gideon visited Mrs. Virtie Hollingsworth in Altus, Oklahoma, Sunday, Mesdames Giedeon, Shepherd and Hollingsworth are sisters.

Mrs. G. R. Bennett and children of Hart visited Mrs. W. F. Daniels

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Leghorn pullets. W. N. Jones, 163tp bor. SEE our used cars before you buy. Miss Josephine Britton spent the ters returned Friday from a three

Motor Supply Co., 201 N. Main St. Louis Cardinal spent the week end and Long Beach. California.

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Miscellaneous

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ROOMS for rent. Mrs. S. B. Mc-Cleskey, 506 So. 4th St.

Lost and Found

visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owens Those from the community who of the Wake community Sunday. her vacation. She is a special nurse enjoyed the birthday dinner given Dovie Donathan and Josephine

Boone Custer and Dorothy Elza.

Mrs. Erx Williams visited with Floydada, honoring Mrs. F. P. Don- Camden spent Saturday night with home in Enid, Oklahoma, for the

T. J. Cardinal and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeil of the Antelope community Sun- tonsils removed Friday in a hospital

John and George Cardinal visit-

Monday.

CREAM

Will pay you the following prices:

No. 1 Candled Eggs, Dozen, Butterfat, No. 1, Lb. Butterfat No. 2, Lb., Heavy Hens, Colored, 4 lbs. and up, Pound. Light Hens. Pound,

Market subject to change. See me before you sell. J. V. JONES

Floydada Poultry and Egg Co.

Sterley News

Rev. Welch of Colorado, Texas the Baptist church Sunday. There were all day services at the

Methodist church Sunday with tended the singing convention at lunch at the noon hour.

A number from here attended the singing convention at Lockney Sun- brother C. D. Rutledge and his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschall of Woodbury, Tennessee, are visiting weeks with his grandparents Mr. their parents and friends here for and Mrs. K. J. Matthews of Havaseveral weeks.

Mrs. Davis, who has been ill for Frank Atchinson, of Muleshoe vis-

ited friends at Sterley Thursday. Misses Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt and Hortense Byars are taking a Home Ec. course at Lockney this summer. Miss Margaret Stuart left Sunday for Tech College at Lubbock, where she will attend school this Byers and friends of other days

Mrs. Hargesty, Mrs. F. S. Byars and Miss Dorothy Byars attended the shower in hopor of Mrs. Walter Toach in Lockney, at the home of Mrs. Jess Cox, Friday afternoon. Bill Wingo, who has been attending the State University for the past

three years, returned home Saturday to spend the summer. Mrs. Green, of Fort Worth visited ten days stay here helping with her sister Mrs. J. C. Dutton, last their fathers crop.

Mr. Clinton, who has been in Okahoma for his health, returned Burgett took Sunday dinner in the ome Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering, have moved to Sterley to make their Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McLead went to Lubbock one

Martin True, who has been attending Tech College for the past

Mrs. W. A. Whitlock was called to

the bedside of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Bruce Whitlock, but returned home Monday leaving her much im-

den, Willard Pollen, Mr. and Mrs. prov Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pinner visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loe, Miss Edna his parents at Levelland last week-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and children, former residents of Floydpast year, returned Monday to again make their home in Floydada. Mr. Jenkins has been employ

Bobby Lynn O'Bannon had his at Lubbock. He was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey spent by his mother, Mrs. O. L. O'Banler, and daughter, Betty Merle and

Mrs. E. C. Nelson and Mr. and It is with great sorrow the com- Mrs. Bob Kirchner went to Amanunity wishes to express their rillo Monday where they will visit and children on the loss of his wife and family. Mrs. Nelson will visit FOR SALE-No. 3 used Inter- and their mother. We all feel we Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Rabb at Vega,

The house with a million parts, week end with Margaret Camden, weeks trip to Orange, Los Angeles



Fill your Shopping Bag with Bargains at-

market for EGGS Saturday Bring Us Your Cream and Fryers.

NEW SPUDS, 15c 10 Lbs., HAMBURGER 10c Meat, lb., ROAST. 13c Pound, STEAK, 19c Pound,

> FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fresh from the Valley-

Center News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell were filled his regular appointment at Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green. Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd at-

> Lockney Sunday afternoon. N. T. Rutledge is here visiting his ter, Mrs. C. M. Meredith.

Jimmie Green is spending a few na. Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and some time is reported no better at Lyndelle Mae spent the week end in Mt. Blanco with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Miss Elnora Miller attended the

league conference of the Methodist young people at Abilene last week. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly and daughter Viola went to Plainview Sunday afternoon to visit their son,

Ausie Watson of Abilene spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Estelle Anderson.

Eugene Mayfield came home Friday from Spade, his grandparents accompanied him and remained un-Rayfors and Willie Austin return-

ed to Littlefield Saturday after a Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Croslin and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Anderson home. Miss Claudyne Carpenter spent

Leo Frizzell. Vern Jackson of Paducah is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell. Edwin Golightly took Sunday din-

ner with J. B. Jordan.

Miss Alice Rawlings visited Misses Elnora Miller and Doris Jordan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Kelley of Nebraska made a business trip

Mrs. Olin S. Miller.

Mrs. W. B. Henry and son. Hopkins, and Miss Helen Ray spent a few days with her sister, Tuesday.

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State of Texas by adding new section to be known n 52d; providing that the re may authorize by law, najority vote of the resident electors owning taxable therein, the adoption of a the construction of paved bridges or both in Harris nd in road districts thereing funds to defray the May 1937. of the proclamation, pub-

That Article III, Secof Texas, be amended by add- ment. reto another section to be as Section 52d, which shall of June A. D. 1937.

tion 52d: Upon the vote of a of the resident qualified owning rendered taxable therein so authorizing, a or road district may collect nal tax for a period not exfive (5) years to create a there for some time for constructing lasting and roads and bridges or No contract involving the exture of any of such fund shall nless, when it is made shall be on hand in such

such election, the Commis-Court shall submit for adoproad plan and designate the of special tax to be levied; ber of years said tax is to d: the location, description, character of the roads and and the estimated cost The funds raised by such shall not be used for purposes than those specified in the submitted to the voters. Elecmay be held from time to time tend or discontinue said plan ncrease or diminish said tax.

provisions of this section apply only to Harris' County districts therein.

Legislature shall enact laws

ibing the procedure hereun-

2. The foregoing amendment nstitution of the State of shall be submitted to the ed voters of the State on the th Monday in August, 1937, at election all voters favoring proposed amendment shall or have printed on their balwords: "Against the amendthe Constitution providing is County and any road erein may upon a vote of e therein adopt a road levy taxes for road and truction in lieu of the of bonds." Those voters said amendment shall have printed on their balwords: "For the amendto the Constitution providing Harris County and any road herein may upon a vote of le therein adopt a road levy taxes for road and nstruction in lieu of the of bonds."

The Governor of the State s hereby directed to issue sary proclamation for said nd to have same published ed by the Constitution for nts thereto.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between R. McClendon, R. T. Jones and G.

F. Weast, of Floyd County Texas, ng for the levy of a tax to under the firm name of McCLENch construction; providing DON AND JONES, was dissolved by essary proclamation; and mutual consent on the 28th day of All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by J. R. Mc-

RESOLVED BY THE LEG- Clendon and R. T. Jones or either THE OF THE STATE OF of them and all demands on said partnership are to be presented to said J. R. McClendon and R. T. of the Constitution of the Jones, or either of them, for pay-

Witness our hands this 1st day J. R. McClendon, R. T. Jones,

G. F. Weast. Miss Effie Mae Shelton left for Amarillo Friday morning where she

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The Hesperian are the third best except for a few fields where the set and displayed of any in the rain had been heavier or the wheat state in towns of 2,000 to 3,500, ac- was not completely ripe. cording to awards made last week- The Floydada wheat yield ranges termoon was 90 cents per bushel. end by the Beard Best Advertise- from 12 to 35 bushels to the acre. ments awards committee of the The average being approximately Texas Press Association. Hamilton 20 bushels per acre. The wheat is and Kerville newspapers rated testing from 55 to 65 with an averhigher than The Hesperian in a age of about 59. One grain dealer class of more than forty which sub- said that much of the wheat he remitted four consecutive issues of ceived contained too much moisture. their newspapers to the commit-

of towns less than 2,000 and in rains and wind damage. The avertowns of more than 3,500. W. N. Beard, who pays prizes based on the awards of the committee of the Texas Press Association, has been associated with newspaper work in the state for many years. He is a The southeast corner of resident of Fort Worth.

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Wheat Harvest-

Wednesday night. What moisture was received Monday night caused only a short delay. Combines were Advertisements which appear in running steadily around Floydada,

Fifteen cars have been shipped from Dougherty. The wheat in Awards also were made in classes that section having escaped heavy age yield in that section was also slightly higher than around Floyd-The harvest should be going ada. full speed by the end of the week barring unseasonable weather.

county received more rain and the

delayed more than around Dougherty. Harvesting there is expected to be going full speed by the first of the week however.

The only question mark that looms before the wheat farmers of this section is the weather. first high wind or driving rain will ruin a large per cent of the wheat. Hail of course would do immense damage. The price Wednesday af-The market had been reported unsteady during the day.

FORMS READY FOR WORK ON WHITE RIVER BRIDGE AT 207 RALLS CROSSING

Forms have been put in place for the first concrete pouring on White River in Blanco Canyon where a four-span concrete structure will be The bridge is to take the place of a concrete dip in use for several years, and the valley crossing, more than half a mile long. be made on a zero grade with bridge. Caliche hauling from canyon to the road bed south from Floydada has proceeded very slowly on account of weather delays and the fact that the caliche is mixed with large boulders. The hard strata is loosened with perodic shots of dynamite.

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Sand Bags And Pumps Most In Demand During Recent Roswell Flood

J. V. Jones, local poultry dealer, says that pumps and sand bags were in the greatest demand of any arti- way case, in the Seventh Supreme cles extant in Roswell during the Judicial District Appellate Court at recent floods. He and his family Amarillo, and not obtaining this will were in that city when the first rise of the Hondo put five feet of water in the streets of Roswell and filled

They were enroute to Hot Springs and got caught on the heights out rendered by Judge Stokes reversed where they spent several days. About the time they prepared to take their departure a second rise, equal to the first came down the valley to prolong their visit. Sand bags were used in large quantities to bulwark property against the pressure of the waters from the mountains west of Roswell, Mr. Jones said.

Due to the flood waters the Jones family did not spend as many days the New Mexico health resort as they planned, and found roads in the Sunshine State in badly washed condition for the most part.

L. G. Conner, of Tulia, was in Floydada on business Wednesday.

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County Will Ask New **Hearing In Clements** Case In Appeals Court

Floyd County will ask for a new hearing in the case of Floyd County vs. Solon Clements, a right-oftake the case to the Supreme Court, it was indicated here this week in discussions in the Commissioners'

The appellate court in a decision New Mexico Military Institute the trial court's decision and remanded the case for trial on its nerits, although the court here had ruled according to law, he said, in holding the appellant, Clements, had not exercised diligence in the filing of a record in the case, when it was appealed from a jury of view report accepted by the commissioner's court, to the county court.

The jury of view had awarded the landholder \$1,250 for land and damages to a tract through which a 100-foot right-of-way was condemned on the road to Silverton. Clements had made claim for a larger sum

The application for a new hearing will be filed by County Attorney Winfred F. Newsome and Meade F Griffin, Plainview attorney, repre-

Grasshoppers-

(Continued from page 1) Sherman county reported that last year appreximately 100,000 acres were damaged by the hoppers, and during October the insects became so bad that the commissioners court stepped in and purchased poison and syrup for the farmers The farmers furnished the bran and spread the polson mixture over 12,000 acres in an effort to stop the

in the grasshopper fight. It is really on the edge of a great area in the Middle West that is bothered with the insects. The area includes parts of about 12 states in which \$99,000,000 worth of crops were deroured last year by the insects.

The fight is not expected to be so one sided this year as the government is to take a hand and spend nearly a million dollars over a very short period of time to curb the hoppers annual feast.

Sometimes ditches filled with oil are used to trap the insects. When these ditches are filled the oil is fired and the grasshoppers are destroyed.

Agriculture agents generally agree that the Texas hopper problem would be easy to control but each year clouds of the pests migrate from the northern states to the Panhandle causing the counties in this section "a lot of grief," as one county agent put it.

standard formula given to five acres is: course wheat 25 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic 1 pound or sodium arsenite 1 pint, amyl acetate 1 ounce or six lemons ground with their rinds in a food chopper, cane or cient water to make the mash moist.

The poison should be spread about 9 o'clock in the morning when the temperature is between 60 and 90 degrees for best results.

Elmer Denson—

(Continued from page 1) here except the Houston brother. Denson's father died in 1931. Active pall bearers were B. Nichols, Claud Patton, E. L. Teague, Walter Hollums, Roy Patton, Lorin Leib-

Honorary pall bearers were C. L. Minor, E. L. Norman, Jack Burleson Paul Looney, Lee Allen, Roy Curry C. L. McMurray, A. T. Hull, J. D. McBrien, O. K. Davis, E. P. Nelson, Ike Finley, Phil Scott, Bill Sharp, Haskel Conley, Edd Dunavant, A N. Ward, B. C. Lanier, Harry Stanley, Dr. G. V. Smith, J. T. Conley, C. A. Boothe, Jim Shurber, J. Wood, Noel Landers, J. T. Patterson, Jim Willson, H. O. Cline, A. J.

Frank Cline, B. B. Gulley, Paul Conner, B. Hatley, J. C. Wester, Roe McCleskey, Edd Jordan, N. W. Williams, W. H. Henderson, Claud Goen, Frank Moore, Roy Eubank, Tom Fields, Vern Elliott, Jim Elliott Fred Messick, Jake Hill, Fred Clark Walter Collins, Lindsey Graham, Douglas Hollums, Elmer Daisy, Dorris Jones, Stan Goen, John Hollums J. H. Myers and E. C. Thomas. Interment was in the Floydada

Soil Conservation Is Subject At Lions Club

cemetery by the Masonic lodge.

W. B. McGinnis, associate director of the regional Soft Conservation Service, Amarillo, gave members of Floydada Lions Club the basic ideas about which the work of this special governmental agency is built and the results which it hopes to obtain through the aid of and runs good, but we have the people, in his talk at the club

> A conference of officials of the conservation area in Amarillo on the same date prevented the showing of the slides picturing conditions against which the service is directing its efforts and the results being obtained. O. T. Williams was to have screened the pictures for the club and talk on them.

Today the club will have a round table discussion of plans for a "home made" carnival they hope to stage soon to obtain funds for a Floydada part of the expense to the Interna-tional Convention in July. It is expected a date will be set for the

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PLANS REVIVAL SECOND WEEK OF AUGUST

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is making plans for a revival meeting beginning on the second Sunday in August (August 8) it was announced this week by E. C.

as you are King, session clerk. Rev. M. F. Allen, of Hillsboro, will preach for the revival, to be held at the church, it was said.

Mrs. Ross Cherry and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox, of Santa Ana, California, are here on a visit of several days with relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox, parents of Mr. Maddox. They arrived the first of the week.

Garner Surginer, of Kenedy, is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Surginer and other relatives.

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