## ecord - Breaking Deposits 4,000,000 low In From Wheat Farms Bushel Crop

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m of Business Has Emloyes of Local Bank Working Nights

346,000 Big Day

ple Liquidating Debts as Crop Settlements Are Completed

30 with bath County farmers is indicated its which began flowing week into The First Natank of Floydada. While the from June 1 to June 21 showincrease in bank deposits here y about \$60,000, J. V. Daniel,

> HERE'S THE STORY day-by-day account of the of deposits in Floydada for n in cold figures, is

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of the bank, said, the infunds since June 22 has been astics to the bank ledincidentally keeping the ers and other workers at doing the same.

Biggest Day biggest day, speaking of de-the bank has had todate was last week were \$1,558,- lacking.

they also have been writ- tor said. but for borrowed money, for and not all the money is

the debt-paying type and said. as they get some money they go to looking for the they owe. While this is not per cent, it can be said for them. The depression een what it has been means money was owed and that ess of liquidation will be Bank Deposits, back page)

## rren Poole Will Do ear Of Interne Duty n Okla. City Hospital

S. Poole, returned last week tin where he took the exbefore the state board of rs for a certificate as a medoner, and this week or Oklahoma City where he ve for a year as an interne Anthony's Hospital.

cademic work was completed Technological College and studies at University of lical Branch, Galveston.

## **Records Good** rnell in Report ells the Council

of the City of Floydada and otherwise, are in good and the system of booksed is one which reveals in a very satisfactory rnell & Company, audied formally to the counfternoon of last week. Company completed a audit of the city's business ently and the report was n bound form to be filed of the city's records. arkably large volume the six year period had ed with a minimum of ors it was revealed in

to the city was \$450.

In Health Service



dental student, Chester deCordova, above, left this week for the Savan-Ga., U. S. Marine Hospital, where he has been assigned by the U. S. Health Service. He was one of a few students accepted by the

Service this year

## **Tax Payments For Second Half Were Due Wednesday**

Payments On Delinquent Taxes And on Due School Taxes

Floyd County taxpayers wno took advantage of the split payment plan for their taxes are paying their second half "fair to middling" the tax assessor reported.

Wednesday was the last day the second half payment could be made growers deposited \$346,000, in without penalty. A goodly number Total deposits for the week of delinquent taxes had been paid ay night of this week from although the actual figures were

The people in this section generincrease in customers' funds ally pay their taxes as soon as they bank is not the net total of can, thorefore with the good wheat mounts, it was pointed out crop the majority of the delinquents of The First National. should be paid very soon," Frank L. e the folks were making huge Moore, County Assessor and Collec-

checks, not alone for ex- Delinquent school taxes are being paid more slowly however. It is nery, old debts and all of those expected that they too will be met of the county, most nearly adjaas soon as the harvest rush is passed. Actual figures will be available ole of this section of the coun- within a few days, J. B. Houston

> Delinquent 1936 taxes were drawbut after that date they auto- vation. matically draw 8 percent penalty

## Irrigation Welis Are Started Up In Fields As Ground Demands

More irrigation wells are being put to work daily this week on Floyd out on the row crops. Among those storage. who have wells going this week is early in the spring opened up a the past two weeks. very considerable area of irrigable land in the county. Joe Jennings, C. H. SOMMER, Q. A. & P. HEAD VIEWS WHEAT CROP who is one of the county's largest cotion raisers, north of Lockney, expected to start irrigation on his place in a day or two if weather

## Plots Make Headway

D. F. Bredthauer, county agent. M. W. MARTIN OVERCOME BY this week said that of the original nine Floyd County experimental plots planted to sugar beets, seven still remain in the running ,two lives west of Floydada, is very if having been hailed out, and in He was overcome by the heat while every one of these the crops are

progressing very satisfactorily. The seed for the experiments were furnished by a sugar beet factory. the crops to be carried through under the direction of the county agent until fall, when tonnage will al pages of the report, and other notations made toward his father, Fred Zimmerman, here Butterfat, No. check was made of the determining whether the crop is this week. in the six-year period practicable in this county. Experiments also are being carried on in graduate work in the Harvard school No. Swisher and Deaf Smith counties, of business administration,

## **Carnival Grounds Ready for Crowds During Week-End**

Three Days of Fun and Frolic To Raise Funds Needed By Lions

**Practice Spiels** 

Amateur Barkers Will Try To Extract Dimes and Quarters From Public

Grounds for the "home-made" carnival sponsored this week-end by Floydada Lions Club, are all ready for the crowds which the club members hope to see nightly and Saturday afternoon.

The carnival, being staged to raise funds to defray expenses of a delegation to the Lions International Convention in Chicago beginning July 20, will have about all of the members of the club busy during the remainder of the week, taking up all their spare time. Tuesday first "concessionaires" began putting up their various booths and Several of the corner more retiring members of the club have been practicing on their spiels this week, it is said.

The club is particularly anxious to have whole-hearted support of the ommunity, J. C. Gilliam, president Lions Club Quartette has been named for a part on the program in Chicago, representing not only Floydada and the club here but the entire District 2-T, comprising much

## Grasshopper Poison By The Barrel Used In County This Week

is being used by Floyd County farmers this week in an effort to check the inroads of the insects into their crops and reports received at the county agent's office indicated that todate the work has been

successful. The biggest demand for the poison is coming from the northeast part cent to the areas in the upper Red River Valley where grasshoppers have been thickest. In the northeast part of the county the row crops also are heaviest in pering 5 per cent interest before July centage of the total area in culti-

"Just about a barrel of poison a and 6 per cent interest, Moore said. day has been dished out by L. W. Chapman from our office for use in the fields," Mr. Bredthauer said

## Arwine Drug Company Adds Counter Display **Brightens Up Store**

Among the recent activities look-County irrigated fields as the dry ing to more aggressive merchandisground begins to make its demands. ing in Floydada is that of the Ar-No crops, except those heavily in wine Drug Company in the installathe weeds, are suffering todate, but tion of display counters to present the pumpers began their work as their merchandise in wider array. early as last Priday in some places, The counters are taking the place and every day has seen a few of shelving that is being discarded wells added to the list flowing water to considerable extent except for

Other new fixtures and an inter-L. L. Jones, five and a half miles for painting job for the store have southeast of Floydada, whose test added to its attractiveness during

Chas. H. Sommer, president and general manager of the Quanah, continued dry, it was reported Tues- Acme & Pacific Railway Company, of St. Louis, was a visitor on the Quanah lines the first of the weel and in company with W. L. Rich Sugar Beet Experiment ardson, traffic agent of the com pany, spent several hours in Floyd ada, Dougherty and in the adjacen

## HEAT THURSDAY AFTERNOO!

M. W. Martin, wheat farmer wh working in a granary at his home. His condition was reported to b much better Wednesday.

### FRED ZIMMERMAN JR. HOME FOR A BRIEF VISIT

Fred Zimmerman Jr. is visiting Butterfat, No. 1 lb. Zimmerman has been doing post

# **Wheat Made**

South Half of County On Last Lap of Harvesting Biggest Crop

Figures Grow

Shipments Near 2,000 Carloads Wednesday From Fourteen Elevators

Floyd County has raised a four million bushel wheat crop and eighty-five per cent of it has been

Carload shipments from the various railroad points in the county, served by three railway systems, substantuate the claim for the big crop figures, with nearly 2,000 carloads already routed, and a very considerale acreage yet to be cut in north, northwest and northeast

Showers that fell in the northwest and west part of the county Sunday night stopped harvest on many farms for several hours Monday and again at Monday about noon a shower that covered a limited area around Dougherty held up harvest in a few fields there. However the shower in that section did not reach yesterday the whole ground was to most of the important fields yet practically ready for tonight's first to be completed in the southeast

> A half-inch rain fell at Dougherty, an excellent cotton shower Peak Is Passed
> The peak at Floydada and all

points in the county as far north as Lockney has been passed, with a said, in view of the fact that the marked drop off of truck unloading in elevators at all points including Barwise, Dougherty Boothe Spur and Lockney Wednesday from the day previous.

Heavy loadings were still in pro-gress around South Plains Tuesday, with some unusually good wheat coming in from the east and south-east, very similar to the big yields reported from around Dougherty.

The latest wheat in the county is around Sterley, where the movement of the crop was getting under way this week, with a peak probably to come this week-end there.

Roughly the crop is 95 per cent gathered around Floydada and Boothe Spur, 90 per cent around Dougherty, 85 to 90 per cent in the Barwise, Lockney and Aiken areas, 70 per cent at South Plains and 50 per cent around Sterley and Cereal based on reports that have been received from these various points. Enjoy Price Advance

To make the crop figures more alluring the wheat raisers had a Mrs. J. consistently advancing market for nearly two weeks, the high price for the week coming on Tuesday when a price of \$1.03 per bushel was paid at elevators, and late yesterday the price was \$1.01.

With tests ranging close to the 65-pound mark throughout the sea-(See Wheat Crop back page)

## SAM McCLESKEY STILL IN

Sam McCleskey, who was taken seriously ill June 18 with an attack of acute indigestion, is still in Lubbock receiving medical treatment. He was taken to Lubbock about the middle of the week.

McCleskey is not expected to reweeks or ten days.

#### MRS. NORA HATLEY LEAVES FOR TWO WEEKS VACATION

Mrs. Nora Hatley, Western Union operator, left for Mineral Wells last Friday for a two weeks vacation. Her position is being handled during her vacation by William Franklin DeWitt Yant, vacation relief manager for the Western Un-

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## Suites, Representing Floyd County Applicants, Will Be Heard by REA Board Today

Lockney Publisher Sent To Capitol to Push Rural **Electrification Claims** 

Unless there is some hitch in the program the plea of Floyd County farmers for a rural electrification project in the county will have its preliminary hearing today.

J. L. Suites, Lockney publisher, who left the county Sunday for Washington at the behest of the committee of farmers ,had a date with the Rural Electrification Administration for a hearing on the

application from this county today Reports received by County Agent D. F. Bredthauer indicated that a favorable reception could be expected for the application in this county and that hopeful signs indicated the possibility the project here would have favorable attention and that funds would be allocated for it. "However we do not have anything definite on which to base our hopes," Mr. Bredthauer said "We may have some delays, and it appears probable unless we get the project over at this time it will not

Suites, who has been one of the hardest workers on the plan since its inception in January of this year, was chosen last week at a meeting of subscribers and interested citizens held in Lockney on Friday night. He is thoroughly sold on the value of the project to the county and has much statistical information which will be made available to the Rural Electrification Administration. Not only will the electric service be of inestimable value to the county if it eventuates. but it will make power for irrigation pumping project available at a figure that will represent a huge saving to irrigated farms.

Response last week to the plea for more funds for the trip to Washington and the expense incident to it, resulted in raising some additional funds but not as much as was indicated might be needed. The visit had been delayed too long already, however, and it was decided to send the representative on to the capitol and trust to interested people to make possible whatever length stay it was found necessary for him to make there.

Lockney and Floydada business interests joined in helping raise the first funds made up for the

## **Donald Thomas Meets** 'Hard Luck Jinx' In Baseball Warfare

A. Arwine's Brother Pitches For Arkansas Club

The "hard luck jinx" is hounding Donald Thomas, pitcher of the Paragould, Arkansas "Rebels" and brother to Mrs. J. A. Arwine, according to reports from the Paragould Daily Press.

The Rebels were defeated Monday by the Osceolo Indians 14 to 10 in 10 innings. Thomas entered LUBBOCK FOR TREATMENT the game in the tenth inning as a relief hurler but lost because of errors by his teammates which put men on bases and a home run.

Billy Southworth, manager of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern league, said Thomas "had wonderful possibilities to go high in the profession." The Chicks hope to deturn to his work for another two velop the big pitcher and get him in higher class baseball next year.

## Frank Reeves, S-T. Reporter, To Write Story Of Our Wheat

Frank Reeves, roving reporter of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will write the story of Floyd County's his combine. 'Cinderella" wheat crop. The widely known writing man who illustrates his feature stories with pictures taken by himself on the ground, spent Tuesday here and raveled some 200 miles in company with County Agent D. F. Bredthauer, seeing the crops and getting his information from the men who are making record production this season. He took thirty "shots" of scenes incident to wheat field and marketing activities, some of which will be used in the story.

The feature is scheduled to apear in an early issue of the West Texas

Mr. Reeves had been west and was enroute from Floydada to Stamford with his trusty camera for the big doings there during the annual Cowboys' Re-Union.

### ELEVEN YEAR OLD TO HELP "DADDY"

C. M. Elmore, manager and owner

## Club President



Frank L. Moore, above, is president of Floydada Lions Club, who this week succeeds J. C. Gilliam, and whose installation in the new office will be observed formally on Thursday night of next week, along with other officials of the organization

## **New Lion Officers** Will Be Installed **Next Thurs. Night**

Club Plans For Full Attendance of Members On Ladies Night

1937-8 officials of the Floydada Lions Club, although taking over the duties of their respective offices week, will have the formal honors of their respective places bestowed upon them Thursday night of next week

The night meeting that will take the place of the regular noonday function is being planned by a committee appointed by J. C. Gilliam, retiring president, headed by H. M. McDonald, Frank L. Moore and Winfred F. Newsome are other members of the committee.

Wives of club members will be guests, as the affair takes the form a ladies night. Officials who will be recognized and charged with their new duties are headed by Frank L. Moore as president. Other new officials of the club are the following:

Chas. Bedford, first vice-president; W. F. Newsome, second vicepresident; W. M. Windsor, third vice-president; W. H. Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Edd Johnson. Lion tamer; Woodie Guthrie, tail twister: directors, O. M. Watson, J. D. McBrien, Homer Steen, Ben P.

## Lockney Farmer Is Injured In Accident

Lockney Farmer Suffers Fractured Arm and Amputated Thumb In Accident

the first, of any consequent during the wheat harvest happened to R. B. Carthel, wheat farmer, on his farm north west of Lockney.

Carthel suffered a fractured arm, an amputated thumb, and laceraons on his arm and hand. Details of the accident could not be procured but it was understood that he was caught in a drive chain on

A report from the Lockney clinic Wednesday morning said that Carthel was doing "nicely" although he was still confined to his room.

#### BURNED BY RADIATOR. STEAM LAST WEEK

painful injury sustained last week by Dick Furrow, of Pleasant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furrow, occurred when he was steamed in the face by a tractor radiator while at work in the harvest fields.

Although he is up Furrow will be sometime fully recovering from the

### FATHER OF MARVIN ENGLISH SERIOUSLY ILL AT SPUR

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English left Tuesday for Spur where Mr. English's father is seriously ill.

Mr. English had made plans to at- being shown as well as the regular of the Motor Supply Co., added to tend the Lumberman's banquet in his employee list this week, his son Lubbock but was forced to forego C. M. Elmore. Jr., of Lubbock who the trip. He is manager of the Higtend the Lumberman's banquet in night shows. ginbotham-Bartlett Lumber com-

## **Cotton Calls** for Workers: **Weeds Grow**

Old Bugaboo, Lack of Jobs, Routed For Present; Men in Demand

### Use Town Kids

Road Work on 28 Expected To Furnish Some Labor With Employment

"The harvest is nearly over in this area but the need for cotton choppers and hoe hands still exists," J. E. Norman, of the re-em-

ployment service said Wednesday. 'We thought cotton choppers would show up as the harvest dwindled but except for a few that showed-up after reading last week's article there has been no appreciable

increase." Norman continued The demand for good hoe hands and cotton choppers is increasing each day. The weeds are growing at a great rate with the hot weather and good season and some of the

row crop farmers are willing to hire almost anyone to cut out the weeds. Only a small percent of the demands placed in the federal employment office can be filled. All classes of labor are plentiful except cotton choppers the office reported and these are in the greatest demand. Town boys have had a "windfall"

in the sudden demand for their help to cut weeds. WPA labor for the bridge work on highway 207 continued to be imported from Ralls it was said Wed-

Work On Highway The old bugaboo, lack of jobs, which was so persistent through the past four years, has been routed for

the present at least, and there is

work for all types of labor at this time in Floyd County. While a number of men are being released from harvest work, plowing will give employment to many tractor hands, and the resumption of irrigation well pumping will take up the slack in many communities. Additionally, work on Highway No. 28, where a seal coat job is nearly ready to begin on sixteen miles of the route east to the Motley County line from Floydada, will give employment to some labor for a few weeks, it is thought. Much of the material has been placed for the job and the local office of the Highway Department anticipates that work will not be long beginning.

## Regional Tire Sales Supervisor Visits In Floydada With Dealers

Importance of the rubber tire in the tractor industry in this section was emphasized this week in Floydada by the visit of H. J. Huntley. of Kansas City, regional supervisor of tire sales for Montgomery-Ward & Company, with nine southwestern states in his region.

Mr. Huntley was here in company with W. G. Collyer, Plainview, manager of the Montgomery-Ward store there, and spent several hours with Floydada Oil Company, Floyd County distributors for the company of tractor tires

Yesterday Paul W. Conner, of the local firm, announced that E. C. Carter will be salesman of tractor One of the first accidents, if not tires for the firm in the territory.

## CAFE BURNS AT LOCKNEY

A cafe belonging to Zoel Watson, of Lockney, on the east side of Main Street, was burned Saturday, the building and contents being a com-

## **Capacity Crowds Attend Opening of New Show Friday**

Floydada's newest theatre, the Ritz, opened Friday. According to information the show was packed "all day Saturday" with customers. "standing room only" sign would have been hung out "if there

had been one" it was said. The new theatre boasts one of the best sound systems and air conditioning systems in Floyd county, surpassed only by the new sound

equipment in the Palace. This new business affords a low price refuge from the summer heat with a good show thrown in. The admission has been set at 10 and 20 cents. At present matinees are

Jack Deakins, manager of the theatres, has promised the patrons the best in pictures for the coming

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#### IN THE WAY OF EACH OTHER

There is talk and talk of co-ordinating the various land programs in the southwest. Perhaps there is no greater need than to have a co-ordination. While one program enenurages diversification, conservation, another demands one-crop operation with its "base" rights. This last makes the farmer who would handle his land in the best manmer to conserve it for the next generation, handle it in the worst manner.

Real soil conservation, really intelligent farming for home-making, stumps its toe on the plan that lends itself to speculation, to huge farm ownership and operation, to runaing the small farmer off the farm and putting him in town at the mercy of the daily job for something to eat, or on the relief PRISE.

### COTTON ACREAGE PHINTULLY SHORT

Heavy wheat acreage, high cotton seed. hard rains that packed the earth over small plants, hall that beat them into the groundall have conspired to cut the poor man's crop -cotton-to a pitiably small acreage this season in Ployd County. The net acreage may be as low as 80,000 in the county. In the fall a Texan's ideas turn to cotton. He thinks of making money from the fleety

And it is true that for the small merchant. the average retailer, the non-machinery dealer, cotton is the Godsend, if there is sufficient feed in the country to run the people and let the cotton be veivet. But a one-crop estion country is as had as a one-crop wheat country, perhaps even worse.

### THEY KEEP THEM SCARED

The Old Age Assistance Commission keeps keeping the old folks scared. It is well enough to weed out those who do not come under the provisions of the benefits law we have, although it is not what the people wanted nor what they voted for. But these things should be done quietly and without undue alarm for the aged.

It doesn't take a lot to worry an aged person who cannot bely himself. mussion intends to do for the taxpayers at the expense of the aged is not a wise subject. for an interview with the gentlemen of the

The aged are estitled to the peace of mind which it was the intent of the taxpayers of the state to give them, when old age pensions were adopted as a part of the governmental functions of Texas.

The high granite wall at the Statue of part of New York's defense from 1811-77. | of 1800.

#### REMEMBER 1919C

Do you remember the good year of 1919 which set the people of our country off on the spending spres that ended only after we got out of collateral along in 1928? The Hesperian does not like to be a joy-killer or pose have been paying dearly. A man who has made only enough out of a good wheat crop to get his creditors off his neck, get some clothes for the family and get his land paper in a little better position for future years a cannot do anything but spend it all, of course. However, such a person is in much different position to that one who puts his Nelle, make the loss let me nile sons who have never dared to hope profits in equities and trusts to the fortunes of the seasons and the markets making him a rich man. This and unduly high expenses of emo making may be credited with the denacie that followed sudden wealth in 1919. wass it not?

### ANOTHER GOOD CROP

Another good crop on the plains and hill country of this section is the dove grap. Carpers and roads where the doves like to congregate are lined with doves half-grown or more, all fat and growing fine.

Incidentally, if you like to hunt, you are reminded there has been a change in the federal "season" on many of the birds you'll want to be hunting this fail and the Texasaw does not conform in all respects. For the last few seasons dove numbers claim the seasons here on doves are such that the birds have flown south before they can legally kill

Something else about doves and those who nunt them; the percentage of farmers who kill doves is remarkably low, the per centage of sportsmen high. Something or other about a dove. Those who live out where they grow think of them differently to what they think of a partridge or duck.

### MIXING WHEAT MAKES MONEY

A good piece of money is being or is to be made out of this heavy wheat in Floyd County and other plains counties this year by the processors who will take it and mix it with 17- and 58-pound wheat from down the line and make the minture make sixty-gound, or Number One, grade, Nothing wrong about this, you understand. It is just a good chance to make money and do it by the rules.

Gaining a few cents in grade along on a tremendous volume basis means quite a bit I was a sure sign they would of gross profit.

### TOURISTS AHEAD OF COTTON

Cotton has been king in Texas so long it hair of sugar. So, you had better will be a shock to learn this industry has let dad drive. Well you must not shrunk to fourth place in the commercial drive no fast." "Come back next picture. The first guess would be that oil has succeeded to first rank, which is correct. But this every year "Yes, uncle the second place holder is the tourist trade in I hope you like to more to ever which has jumped to second from away down one." "Haur't it been a lovely day? ducts other than cotton rank third.

Tourists by the thousands are visiting Texas, largely as a result of the advertising that went with Centennial year. Their whirring motor wheels robbing some of our basic industries of their places in the sun. Tourists last year spent \$445,000,000 in Texas, more than tiwee as much as the state obtained from cottom.

Party candidates for the electorial college Liberty's base are the walls of old Fort wood | did not appear until the Presidential election

## AND STILL NEITHER SAFE NOR SANE



### As A Farm Woman Thinks

Medille Witt Spokes

so young and heavy, are the other tolks coming to: Test they will The lin are gathering for the Spikes and With reunion. It Jest Smkes extincter plenty of fruit wild." Does anyone for such a standard before. The Some some married a Student if this hance will so

The many when in we sperate this way. nanch out here."

Tes our crop is good, but we have body. can of weeds for Thy merican. Bless this floor - Amen."

start - We say this dinner fine." "Where did all the flies come from?" "Den't they but tho?" siles of Office cales the always it fastest. This Angel brings a good one." Front Ruley brought, is the best I ever size "Me I'm so finil." "Tonder comes the rest.-Well there is his plan. pleasy left." "Ges back from the up the disher "Just have to le fown swinle." "View is the sata." Rosseveit has none a lot more than .- Gimme a tiers and throw me a silve of that bread I learned that at A and M. I can catch it every time." "My un to that a clever

"Do you know the Smith's at rise of Witness. as pitch, pick to that horse-thee. Will you get out of debt this year? Where did you per that lovely har?

George got a job and he and throwing that voter on me." "We have to go in carty" fam't be the sutest thing you ever say? Well young folks of today are not like we were, when a boy went to see a girl bas Sundays in succession.

The State errors about extending Make the been out tessing me. Tim atraud our dog will founder Looks like we will soon be in war Three come milk and one and one year "Well Jeff I hope you live to be a hundred and have a dinner

## FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

ESSEE OF FENE IS, 1903

The stage is all set for the barbecose and relebration to be held under the suspices of the McDermett Post American Legion, on July 3, and 4 and the Lepton boys anticipate thousands of visitors will be in Ploydada during the two days of fun and festivities. With one exception, only minor details are yet to have smerrion. The exception is the assembling of the beeves for the barberne. Several beeves are pet to be obtained and all the beeves, amounting to a small herd. are to be assembled before Sacurday night, A whirtwind campaign is planned for today, tomorrow and Saturday, to get the beeves and assemble them

The wheat harvest in Floyd County is in full swing this week, many rigs starting to work last Priday and Saturday, and Monday seeing practheally every rig in the councy either binding, heading or combining Witness.

Reports from the fields where where is being put on the market and is getting a test indicate that One grade is as good or better than in average years, the test running as high as 62 in some instances. Noxhing lower than 50 grade wheat has been delivered here up to the mid-week, reports indicate, with the possibility that none would be harvested unless the later crops dereloyed into a posser grade than pointed to by present indications.

The yield is varying largely in different fields. Apparently the average is going to run about fifteen bushels, but some fields are making around ten pushels while others are making twenty or better.

Trade triopers out of Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday spent two whole days, visiting eighteen cities and towns in six counties and talked to ten thousand people about the American Legion Barbecue and celebration in Ploydada on July 2 and 4, also carrying messages of neighbordiness, as sown builders and boxaters for the punhandle in gen-

The site for the new \$75,000 sthool building in Ploydada was selected by the school board at a



## WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON - Raising fary tion as the pending wage and hour Hells everyone, why there is with those whom the Treasury is will employment will be spread to Ford, who came our son in that season, and a lesson for which we sum Sade here heart! And help as Tax Evaders Entracedinary willows and the water of millions. mother two. Why mother you look is just a step in the right direction will be increased so mother as the first man if the right direction is down the relief problem.

Reserved's Road to Redistribution. The President reiterates that more money there will be such an Make there's a minkow at the end of the increase in national spending that ket. He was also the "We left mad. He thinks his share-the-prices will come down, and produc-We set weath program will give a decent tion schedules will be stepped up to day, which Big Box that country har look good," "Aunt standard of living to 40,000,000 per- the maximum.

Just for good measure, the Presi- says this school of economists, and find a faithing out." I used three denue money plan is said by its ad- the result will be apparent in a higcome in this me national of lour vocates to be a paraces for de- ger national income, which, Rosse-"What is there I can do to help?" pressions and beems. We're taid seit said at a recent press confer-"Fokus meet Mrs. Singus, her sister that we dran't have to ride that well ence, would make it possible to bal-"Come and see worn business cycle any more ance the budget. There's to be a merry-go-cound of It has come to be a well accepted that we are sorry Where are my dean dothes?" money instead. New Deal econom- New Deal theory that, for one rea-Wonder why he others don't get late have persuaded Rossevelt it will son, the government must redistri-

ext." Why Lattie how prestly you. First you gut the money in the cook in that here dress." "Frank hands of those who will spend it man, if you don't quit untying my factest, meaning those for whom it the table? Somebody bring the the grocer or the landlord spends ing up money in production equip. Muleshoe Journal it, and, eventually, it gets into the Dear Pather we thank There, hands of Mr. J. P. Morson or some-

If the rich man is compelled to my a big fat siles of his income to Therefore come get a place and the government, then the money will be tack in dremiation promptly. and once more will mire up in the "I want a pockets of the man who will spend

This is known as the relocity theory of money, and it was one of the things Dr. Townsend had in

The President's economist-advistable men and it he women dear are have neglected almost none of our national problems in considering the redistribution program. They claim for it too that by such legisla-

West on South fifth street being the choice of the majority of the heard. The purchase from Mrs. J. B. Burtley at \$2,000 was completed Saturday when the transfer was formally

C. S. Sims is using a unique feature thought by himself as well as other Carmers in this county for harry-up" wheat harvesting in the use of the combine harvester. Two weeks ago, he bought a Case comhine machine, and evolved a practical method of hitching a 12 foot header to it, so that he cuts a twenp-four foot swath in the wheat

ada at 90 cents. For two days past by telephone. Imagine the day if erosion control and refer the market has been around \$8 this ever becomes a party line?

With more people at work for first manufacture

Enlarged volume production Quantal Tribune-Chief means a higger volume of profits.

bute incomes so high incomes will spoken. But they are not drain off an undue share of We know that they ha buying power into overinvestment, impressions and Overinvestment is defined in this been wounded. Prace of case as reserving money for or ty- the result of wif-conunless a consumer market is created

Reasoning along these lines, the administration is trying to work out a selective tax scheme which will go after "excess profits."

The government wants the in- enemy of the realm had terms parate dividend tax boosted; hidden knives in the n sees holding companies as nonproductive devices for draining off the wealth and wants them done away with; and it will probably find the idea of upping income taxes a ecurrently attractive one.

## Just In Fun

Birthelace registration beings so American. ifficult in the case of trailer babies they'll probably have to grow up as men without a country.

Judging from the latest Soviet be less and to surge, those Russians assigned to leaks. The give rine the North Pole are pretty lucky af- from drying out and vi

Ameila telephones 3000 miles to crat. Mr. Puttnam in New York. But then a husband is entitled to some

Still no appointment to the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, the Pres- 122 pounds of lint to the ident's possible choices are aging Scurry County Times

Editorial Briefe From Other Newspape

We glory in the first round with the WHEE OF CHIME costing less than \$2.00 day common labor would ruin the labo

off in a state of ment. At such to We wish that we mis harsh and bitter won

One of the most important bers of a, king's bodyguard h of old was the bed 500 was to bounce up over the royal couch. each night, to make sure mattress.-Panhanda

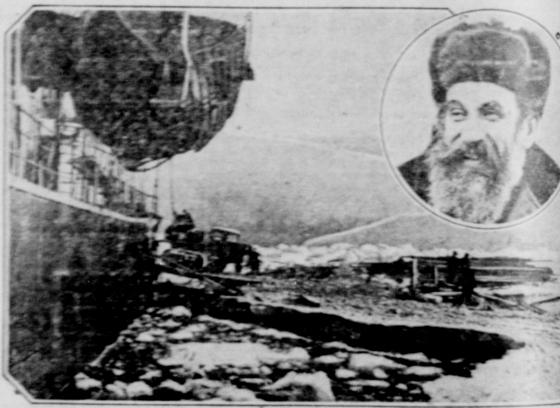
Treasures have been b light at Sakkara, near Caire by an excavator's licky He stumbled on the buri middle-class Egyption me men of 50,000 years ago graves were found and entertainment

When you are ready to your hot water been cloth dipped in th last longer -- Wood Con

Although Texas profe cotton than any other state next to last among ducing states in p

Wheat today is selling in Floyd- It is now possible to talk to China are being planted in Mison The Shamrock Texas

## Newest Polar Developments Forecast Eventual Use for Ends of the Eart



First established of the Seviets on the vast polar regions was this move to establish a camp of Endoiph Island. Franz Josef Land. Here Russian scientists studied polar weather conditions for on year. And the next step was the North Pole observation station itself. Stopped amidst a motitain range of ice, the icebreaker Russanov is shown unloading supplies. Prof. Otto Schmidt, leads of the Palar granding. of the Polar expedition, is shown inset.

NTREPID Soviet airmen and scientists establish a weather base stop the North Pole, there to study meteorological conditions for an entire year.

Great Britain prepares to make formal demand for sovereighty over a vast area of the Antarctic in opposition to discovery claims by the United States and three other nations. Three during aviators fly from

Moscow to the United States, constop, blazing the trail for an eventual Trans-Polar air route! With increasing emphasis the news spotlight turns on the two ends of the world today, forecasting use for these wast, barren, practically uncharted territories; territories which until recently have generally defied man's ingress, except for periodic exploration.

But now there's talk of a North Pole weather base and of eventual capitalization of the resources that are the South Pole's. What then are the properties of these areas? What are the two poles like? What is their extent?

THE South Polar region, scientists have reason to be-Here, possesses a wealth of coal and other minerals. Rear Admiraj Richard E. Byrd, who spent four years in the Antarc-tic on two expeditions, says there is sufficient coal beneath the ice and snow "to supply the world." Byrd points out that it must necessarily be a long time before these coal supplies are utilized-after cheaper supplies have run out-but they're on hand, awaiting use. That's significant. The vast South Polar area is

landlocked for the most part. Ownership of the area lies chiefly between the units of the British empire, the United States, Argentina, France and Norway. Lincoln Elisworth, late in 1935, flew over a large section of previously undiscovered Antarctic land and claimed for the United States a wedgeshaped piece of about 350,000 square miles. This new wedge adjoined Marie Byrd Land, previously claimed for the United States by Commander Byrd.

Somewhat different picture is that of the North Polar area. Here is a vast Arctic sea and the establishment of a year-around weather base by the Russians, if only temporary, is one of the most spectacular gestures ever made in the polar regions.

What is the North Pole? Nothing more than a drifting and broken ice field; a spot where one may walk around the earth in a few paces, but with extreme

The basin of the pole is ac-

tually a huge depression, 11 feet deep at its lowest point shores are doubtless the B monotonous in the world. down into Siberia there is life. But the land is warm ing the summer. And the sians intend to take advant of this. . . .

So they have laid plans for vast Arctic empire, extend up from Siberia. And a west station atop the pole, foating perilous ice packs, is but step in the fantastic school Whether this station is to be tablished permanently, is of tionable. What is not questi able, however, is the Russia intention to capitalize on a qu route to North America, via

Baidukov, and Chekalov, m than 5000 miles from Mos to Vancouver, Wash, wh they were forced down, many the first move to prove the fe ibility of the route. No one pects regular trans-polar trip yet, but the trend has been

dicated. So the poles come into 1 1 significance—the South Pole its vast mineral resources the North Pole for its po navigation and commerce. frontier is moving back to its

## rogen Bacteria e Is Advised To **culateLegumes**

Pay Farmers Conclusion Reached by A. & M. Agronomists

LEGE STATION-The pracating legumes with a trogen bacteria has hing gains in Texas ast few years, accord-Miller, agronomist of Extension Service, who planting of 65,090 acres inoculated legumes in pared with 12,000 acres

nitrogen cultures in Texin the year show an in-29 percent over the same 1936, Miller said, and inhat more than 84,000 acres will be artificially in-

agricultural agents have ng out to farmers that re nitrogen in the soil he presence of nitrogen a, and Miller explained es are to make satish and are to furnish ofit in stored nitrogen, pe plentifully supplied

have long been un-

ion that after a given had been planted to nitrogen fixing bacd in the soil indefi-Recent experiments have mall, and cultures carrying ons for use are available at seed houses, Miller is of the on that it will pay farmers to all legumes at planting

### Harmony News

have had some ideal weather but perhaps a little warm. parental home harvest will soon be, over in community if the present conditions prevail. tie Pearl Heard entered a Lubhospital last week for the ent of appendicitis. She was o return home Friday, some win, and daughter, Haleta Kay, of weeks.

and Mrs. Norman Matthews aughter Aneta Ruth, and Mr. ews mother from Lakeview, County, attended church at hapel Sunday and dined B. Gary home.

Carr sustained a very painury last week. He jumped slide and struck a lever frac-

Lois Roper spent the day urday

'Heat' In Pictures On The Steel Strike Front



with Miss Bessie Hendrix Sunday.

Mrs. Carr accompanied her home

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall of Plain-

view were visitors in Floydada Sat-

largest plants, Republic, Youngs- Armed guards patrolled the high-

Tense picture was that along the at Monroe, Mich., upper left, when campaign was Philip Murray, upper O. that the future plantings steel front in seven states when "citizen vigilantes" broke picket right, pictured as he addressed a field of steel production today, as did not need to be in- workers in four of the nation's lines and burned picket shacks. meeting in Warren, O. Michigan however, that even where town Sheet & Tubs, Bethlehem and ways, lower left, at Monroe when had called out its national guardspresent in the soil, Inland struck, after managements workers held a mass protest meet- men, company planes flew food in not as effective as those had refused to negotiate signed con- ing, center, at which Homer Martin, to besieged workers in Republic in fresh cultures. Since tracts granting the C. I. O. exclusive head of the sympathizing U. A. W. plants and coal miners struck to as jubilant wheat farmers, the

of artificial inoculation is bargaining rights. Violence flared spoke. Fighting leader of the steel shut off steel mill operation. international sea control plan isolate the Spanish Civil war.

HARRISBURG, Pa.-George H. Of The Week Earle, democratic governor of Pennsylvania, declared in a formal statement today that "I am for Franklin Delano Roosevelt for president in 1940, unqualifiedly and final-

#### Thursday, June 24

WASHINGTON - Attorney Genpublic Steel corporation plants at Youngstown and Warren, Ohio.

AUSTIN - Tired Texas lawmakers today prepared to ring down the curtain two days hence on nearly half a year's work. (Note: It must be tough to work a whole half year to spend the taxpayers money).

CLEVELAND - Payless payday and Italy join her in retailiation and smokeless stacks stood forth today silent but earnest pleaders ment for an alleged attempt to tor- for settlement of the 28-day steel

OAKLAND, Calif. - James Mat AUSTIN - The record of the tern, noted flier, announced plans House of Representatives' investiga- today for a non-stop refueling tion of a purported order to slash flight from here to Moscow over

Friday, June 25

PLAINVIEW-Henry E. King. 39year-old prisoner, this afternoon Tuesday, June 22 year-old prisoner, this afternoon WASHINGTON — Roosevelt slashed his throat and left wrist shortly after he was charged with McClendon, pioneer Hale county physician, in a jail cell here

AUSTIN-The forty-fifth legisla-

HUNTSVILLE - Less than half the 19 convicts who fled the Eastham farm Tuesday roamed in free-

#### Wesley Carr, has been ill the last News Review week but is improved at this time. Lois Roper who has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Wesley Carr, for the past few weeks, returned home Monday to her home at Durmont.

and will visit with her home folk director of the public safety depart- ly. for a few days. Her brother from ment, said today he would keep harvest the past two San Antonio is also visiting in the state rangers in Fort Worth "as long as any danger to life and prop-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams erty exists." Eleven rangers were visited L. A. Williams Sunday after- ordered to that city to protect em- eral Cummings disclosed today he ployees and property of the Lone had ordered the arrest of six pick-Star Gas company, which has been ets for allegedly interfering with Mrs. H. D. Hartrick and son, Ed- having labor troubles for several United States mail trucks at Re-

> Belton, came Thursday for a visit WASHINGTON - Senator Vanwith Mrs. Hartrick's sister, Mrs. W. denberg (R-Mich.) proposed today as a substitute for the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill that Carl Marshall, who has been atthe states take over the unemploytending Texas Tech, is home helps ment problem. ing his father, L. A. Marshall, in the

> > BERLIN - Germany demanded today that Great Britain, France against the Spanish central governpedo the German cruiser Leipzig of strike. Algeria last week.

pension rolls by 30,000 today show-ed a denial of knowledge of such a Soviet airmen. mandate w W. A. Little, acting director of old age assistance.

forces overrode all opposition today to push next fiscal year's \$1,500,-000,000 relief appropriation through E. F. the Senate in substantially the form

CHICAGO - Frederick B. Snite, Jr., kept alive by an "iron lung" in ture adjourned its special session which he has been encased for 479 sine die at 2:55 p. m. today. days, arrived home today after one of the strangest journeys in the annals of science

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago - dom tonight. A army of posse Battered and bleeding James J. Braddock went down once tonight under the crushing impact of a right hand smash to the side of the head, and lost the heavyweight boxing championship of the world to Joe Louis, 23 year-old negro boy from the cotton fields of Alabama.

AUSTIN - The House cleared its decks today of contriversial proposals having little chance of passage in order to give members opportunity to push through a multi-tude of local bills in the last four days of the session.

Wednesday, June 23 CLEVELAND - A tumultuous

call for a general strike in the industrial town of Warren today thrust the seven-state steel strike toward a new crisis despite bayonetenforced military rule in the Mahoning valley.

WASHINGTON - The Senate today passed the \$663,000,000 War Department appropriations bill providing \$417,000,000 for military purposes and \$246,000,000 for rivers and harbors and flood control.

BERLIN-German and Italy, acting in concert, withdrew from the

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July 8

men were closing in rapidly, it ap- | Lewis" and what he termed as Britain and France last night faced peared, on the nine remaining at Lewis' "Communist riddled C. I. O."

PARIS - Great Britain and France have communicated to all goverments interested in the Mediterranean a warning that any blockade of Loyalist Spain by Germany would upset the present balance of the Mediterranean, it was understood

Saturday, June 26

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio-While the steel strike front rumbled with threats of new strife, Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio told labor leaders tonight he had turned down flatly Labor Secretary Perkins' 'autocratic and dictatorial" plan for forcing a settlement.

AUSTIN - Approximately 15,000 persons might be eliminated from old age pension rolls by August, John Wallace, member of the Board of Control said "today.

WASHINGTON - Farm incomes this year will exceed \$10,000,000,000 (B) for the first time since 1929, Department of Agriculture estimates forecast today.

GUYMOND, Okla. - Drouth-bitten farmers of the nation's "dust bowl" area had the assurance today of R. I. Kimmel of Amarillo, co-ordinator for the Federal Dust Bowl authority, that a program of compulsory rehabilitation would be worked out by the government.

Sunday, June 27

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio-The C. I the seven-state steel strike marked its thirty-second day.

ENID, Okla.-Combines are roaring in the nation's "Bread Basket" memory of five lean years forgotten, reap a money harvest equaled few times in history.

Across the southern plains happy harvest crews are laboring from daylight to dark on the biggest crop since 1926 and the richest since the World War.

DENVER-The Rev. Charles C. Chapman, author and head of the department of economics of Loyola university, New Orleans, said here today he sees the American ideal and democracy threatened by "the rising political power of John L.

the problem of restoration of the International Patrol of Spanish LONDON - Diplomats of Great waters with undisguised anxiety.



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## Nuptial Vows Said Tuesday By Co. Atty.

In a simple home ceremony, Miss Zole Odom, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Odom, 1922-A Thirteenth Street became the bride of Winfred Nensome, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newsome, pioneer residents of Ploydada, Texas. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents with Dr. R. F. Pry, head of the Bible department of Texas Technological College, officiating at the single ring ceremony.

The house was decorated with Shasta daisies, asters and roses. The dining table was covered with Flemish lace cloth and centered with a two-tired wedding cake. Lighted buffet and on each corner of the phia director of the Woodmen Cir- Miss Amy Gough, of Plainview, and

Louise chiffon with a Nina Ricci week, after many months of illness. lace redingote in a matching shade. Fourteen years ago Mrs. Young Her hat was blue horsehair braid spent several weeks in Floydada with velvet trim. Her other acces- with local Woodmen Circle members sories were British tan. Her flow- and officials and was well-known ers were pink briarcliff roses. In here. keeping with the bridal tradition of "something old," she wore a cameo lavallere, her father's wedding gift Wesley Girls Class

were served after the ceremony. The Mrs. Martin's Home couple left soon after for a short tour in New Mexico and Colorado. The bride's traveling suit was of natural linen with navy trim and navy McDonald, Mrs. Robert Medlen and

Crosbyton High School and has at- of the Methodist church at a busitended McMurry College. West Tex-nological College and Texas Tech-nological College. While in Mc-Murry, she was a member of Sigma votional; Mrs. J. M. Willson read tasee Drum Corps. She was chosen guitar selections. by popular acciamation as the most charming co-ed. She was also elected editor of "The War Whoop," the college weekly. She taught school the past year at South Plains. She Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. Tom Shaw,

ads High School and of Baylor Uni- inc, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Sam versity, holding B. A. and LL. B. Thurmon, Mrs. Lula Moore, Mrs. degrees. While in Baylor, he was Roy Curry, Mrs. Mark Martin and a member of the Senate Law Soc. son, Fred. iety. He is now serving his second term as county attorney of Floyd Mrs. Ralph Groves

After July 5th the couple will be Honoree At Party at home 229 Crockets Street Ployd- On Her Birthday

The Odoms are farmer residents of

### Canyon Girls Hosts To Local Y. W. A.

of the Baptist church were very de- ed by roses and honeysuckle lightfully entertained Monday even- Mrs. Will Walker got high score. ing by the Y. W. A. of Canyon at a in the game played during the afterjoint meeting of the Happy, Tulia noon. home of Mrs. Ben Fronabarger, of Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Will

Those from Floydada attending the meeting were Misses Margaret Sims, Maxime Ross, Nell Shirey, Nell Swinson, Lavelle Edwands, Evelyn Jenkins, Anna Sims, Selma Lider, Pape Newell, Verdine McCarty, Emma Louise Smith and Bernice Patton, Mrs. J. B. Grundy, Mrs. Modrel Williams. Mrs. Vernon Kenneth Shaw Given Shaw, sponsor; and G. N. Shirey Party On Birthday

## Mary And Buddy



Obtaining their

### Died Last Week



Mrs. Itasca L. Young, of Philadelcle and state manager of Pennsyl-The bride's dress was of Lake vania, passed away in Dallas last

## Wedding cake and fruit punch. Entertained Friday

Mrs. L. G. Matnews, Mrs. Homer Mrs. Mark Martin entertained the Mrs. Newsome is a graduate of Wesley Girls Sunday School class

Lambda Kappa Literary Society, a story; Mrs. L. C. McDonald gave a Thespian Dramatic Club, Press Club, reading: and little Miss Pauline Scribblers Club, and the Wah-Wah- Dennison entertained with several

was extended several courtesies there before returning to her home here.

But Description of the shaw of the before returning to her home here.

But Description of the shaw o The groom is a graduate of Floyd- Paul Dennison, and daughter, Paul-

Punch and cake were served by Mis- Dillard Scott and Bid Reed. ses Sapoho Ward, Evelyn Groves and Verlaine Smith, of Quanah, as the guests arrived. The table was covered with a lace cloth over pink Members of the local Y. W. A. and the punch bowl was surround-

Walker, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. M. H. Hufham, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Lee Howard Mrs. Delbert Elibank, Mrs. P. W. Bell, Mrs. James Colville, Mrs. Sam Thurmond, Mrs. Billie Grundy of Vega and Mrs. Ralph Groves.

Kenneth Shaw celebrated his sixth birthday Thursday with an outdoor party at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw. The birthday cake which was adorned with six candles was cut and served with Kreem Kups.

The guests were Barbara Mar-Wilms Hamilton, Dorothy Bishop, Gene Arwine, Patrica Kirk, Roberta Garrett, D. I. Bolding, Jr. Hugh and Buddy Stultz, Avalee Gill. Kennison and Marty Lou Bond, Elen Dyer, Bobby James Cline, Lanell. Teague, Joan Rogers, Harbara Ruth Allen, Nelda Ruth Chapman and Theima Jo Shaw, of Lockney.

### Stitch And Chatter Club Met Thursday

The Stitch and Chatter Club met June 24, at the home of Mrs. Carl Denison, with Mrs. Tom Hall as

After the usual business and social hour the hostess served cake and punch to the following members Mesdames, T. J. Heard, Mance Moore, D. D. Shipley, L. L. Clark, Elbebrt Parks, Joe Davis, Earnest Kendricks, Archie Fry. Edd Moore, Jess Ballard, R. C. Ross, Earnie Widner, Floyd Fuqua, Roy Curry, Carl Denison and Tom Hall, Miss Daisy Aaron and Miss Lena Gully.

Visitors were Mrs. Earnest Williams of Lorenzo, Mrs. W. A. Shipley and Mrs. Lloyd Ross. The Club will meet next with Mrs. A. W. Dunn on Thursday July 8, with Mrs. Floyd Fugus as joint

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shrader and ge license. Rogers, orchestra and actor, gave his age as the Miss Pickford gave hers This was Rogers' first mar-This was Rogers' first mar-G. Wood and Mr. Wood.

### Miss Georgia Eudy Becomes Bride Of

Miss Georgia Eudy, of this city. and K. Roy J. Gough, of Plain-view were married Saturday evening. June 26, at the Methodist parsonage at Plainview, Rev. C. R. Hooten pastor performing the ceremony.

Mr. Gough Saturday

The bride wore a grey crepe suit with grey and pink accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Eudy. She graduated from Floydada High School with the class of 30 and at-tended W. T. S. T. C., Canyon the following year. She has been employed at the Armour Creamery for the past four years.

Mr. Gough is the son of Mrs. J. M. Gough, of Plainview and is emsloved at West Texas Cotton Oil They will make their home at

Those who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gough and Miss Daisy Eudy, sister of the bride,

#### J. J. Spikes Has Family Reunion On His Birthday

A family reunion was held at the farm home of J. J. Spikes Sunday. June 27. The reunion being in honor of his sixty-ninth birthday. Relatives from Lubbock, Plainview, Amarillo and Floydada were pres-

Mrs. E. L. Angus and Mr. and Mrs. with a written list of "Flowers and J. M. Cagle.

## Visitors Honorees At Dinner Saturday

Corsicana, and Mrs. M. L. Kiz- ing the luncheon. ziar, of Altus, Oklahoma, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duily and daughter, Joan, Mrs. George McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and sons, R. C. and Billy Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at and Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Kinnar,

#### EMMETT JOHNSTON HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY

Mrs. Emmett Johnston gave a surprise dinner Sunday, June 27,

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott; Hardee Odom, June 29; L. W. Den-Misses Lena Scott, Josephine Brit- nis and Miss Nona Burnett, June The Odoms are farmer residents of Crosbbyton, Texas. The bride's father having served four years as District Clerk of Crosby County.

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Groves on ten, Margaret Loe; Mrs. S. J. Purter ten, Mrs. S. J. C. Custer and ten, Mrs. W. H. Hilton row and baby, Mrs. C. T. Camden and children, Mrs. J. C. Custer and forty-two party Thursday afternoon. Son, T. D. Mrs. Boone Custer, Mrs. a business visitor in Ploydada Mon-

## Social Calendar

#### THURSDAY

The Alathean Sunday School class of the Baptist church will have a covered dish luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Morgan Wright.

The Blue Bonnet Needle club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. T. Brown. 415 West Wississippi street, with Mrs. Gough is the daughter of Mrs. Modrel Williams as hostess

The Thursday Contract Bridge club will meet July 8, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Travis Collins with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Stewart as hostess.

The Thrifty Nifty Needle club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. H. E. Davis.

Officers of the Senior B. T. U. of the Baptist Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock with Miss Selma

### FRIDAY

The Sunbonnet Girls club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Friendship Bridge club will meet Priday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam.

The Floydada Garden Club will meet Priday morning, July 2, at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Mc-Those present from Floydada were Brien. Roll Call will be answered shrubs in your yard". A pilgrimage will be made following roll call.

### MONDAY

The W. M. S. of the Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon

urday with a dinner at Mrs. Henry's the church annex for a missionary

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet the church to begin Bible study of the Books of the Old Testament The study will be taught by Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Boenses were issued this honoring her husband on his birth- week by County Clerk A. B. Clark to the following couples.

Winfred Newsome and Miss Zoie

day of this week



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## Summer Trends In Hollywood Hats





completes the costume. At lower

Smart types in Hollywood's sum-Given At Henry Home at 12-30 at the church for a covered mer millinery trend are the four left, a skull-cap of white straw with dish luncheon. A business meeting hats above. Upper left, a black and a pleated visor over the eyes. A Honoring Mrs. Mable Cole, of and program will be given follow- white Toyo with a flatiron crown charming combination of colorful and a bunch of white gardenias posies serve as smart trimming over one eyebrow. Upper right, a And lower right, a Homburg with a The Woman's Council of the striking white Toyo with a novel wisp of veiling around the brim. Bill Daily, Mrs. R. C. Henry and First Christian church will meet crown and accents of black gros- The band, toast color, matches the Mrs. W. P. Daily entertained Sat- Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at grain. A black and white print blouse.

Pienic And Outing

\*The guests were Mrs. J. B. Jen-

vall, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. W. P.

Daily, Mrs. Bill Daily and daugh-

ter, Joan Billy Scott, of Sweet-

water, and Randolph Rutledge.

Honoring Birthday

a party Monday afternoon honoring

the birthday of her little daughter.

Bobby Louise, who was three years

The guests were Sandra June

Patricia Rainer, Karla Sue Crum,

year absence, and the United States

Department of Agriculture points to their return as a sample of benefits

from the Pederal program of water-

Last season 61 pairs of these birds

raised their young at the lake that has been restored in the Malheur Migratory Bird Refuge. They nes-

ted on straw put up on the dry lake

pounds. Its snowy white plumage

makes it conspicious at a creat dis-

tance. A far-away pelican hovering

over water may be mistaken for a

Pelicans are experts at soaring,

fornia, the Lake Bowdoin Migra-

Lake in Utah. They winter from

sorthern California, in the Gulf

AFTER TEN YEARS ABSENCE

PELICANS BACK ON LAKE

and Janice Bishop.

fowl restoration.

boat sail.

Bobbye Louise Crum

## COOKERY At Country Club and State College for Wemen (CIA Honors Mrs. Kizziar

DENTON, June 28.—Take advantage of the occasional cool morning picnic and all-day outing Wednes- tomorrow for Dallas to be with to fill up the cookie jar. There is day at the Floydada Country Club son until Sunday. nothing like a well-filled jar to give in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. L. a homemaker a sense of satisfac- Kizziar, of Altus, Oklahoma. tion and a feeling of security.

Novel cakes and refreshing drinks kins, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Mrs. ready at a moment's notice may A. A. Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, earn for the hostess an enviable Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. R. C. Henry, er, here is a scientific explan reputation of graciousness and hos- Mrs H. O. Pope, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, given by Dr. George W. C. petality. Simple family meals may Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. Geo. Mc- noted psychologist: also be greatly enriched and varied Allister, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and by inexpensive and easily prepared daughter, Geraldine, Miss Gloria pexes and are afraid are like

FUDGE CAKES: % c. butter, 2 squares chocolate, 1 c. sugar, 2 eggs. % c. flour 1 c. nut meats, 1 t. vanilla. Melt butter and chocolate together. Cream sugar into mixture slowly. Add beaten eggs. Add flour (except 2 tablespoons). Flour nut meats with remaining flour and add Given Party Monday them. Bake in oven at 375 F. for

SANDIES: % c. shortening, 6 T. confectioner's sugar, 2 t. water, 1/2 t. lemon extract(, 2 T. vanilla, 11/4 to 1% c. sifted flour. Cream shortening, add sugar, cream. Gradually work in water and flavoring, beat thoroughly. Add sifted flour gradually until all is well mixed. Put through aluminum cookie former onto cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400 F.

DATE BARS: 1 c. sugar, 1 c. flour T. baking powder, % t. salt, 3 eggs separated, 1 t. vanilla, 1 lb. dates, stoned and cut), % c. chopped nut meats. Sift dry ingredients together. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add vanilla. Add ingredients to egg yolks gradually. Mix thoroughly. Pold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Milk may be added (to facilitate mixing). Spread is inch thick in greased and floured baking pan. Bake in a slow to moderate oven. (325 F.) When cold. cut in strips and roll in powdered SUCET.

ICE BOX COOKIES: 2 c. brown bed before the Biological Survey sugar, 1 c. chopped nut meats, 1 of the Department began restoring butter, 2 eggs beaten together, 4 the area in 1934 for the use of c. flour, 1 t. soda. Cream butter migratory birds. Reflooding the lake and sugar together. Add eggs. Mix bed turned these stacks into temthoroughly. Add sifted dry ingre- porary nesting islands. dients gradually. Add nutmeats. Shape dough into rolls the size of cookies desired. Wrap in oiled paper and put in refrigerator until the largest bird nesting there is the well chilled (at least 3 or 4 hours). white pelican. It has a wing spread Slice. Bake in 400 F. oven until of 8 to 9 feet and weighs about 16

#### W. A. ENCAMPMENT WILL BE HELD CETA CANYON

The Y. W. A. Encampment of District Nine which was to have been held at Ceta Canyon, near out of sight. Although the birds Happy June 7, 8 and 9 and was fly in wheeling circles they move postponed on account of an over- n their course rapidly. Their breedflow of the camp ground will be ing grounds are principally in the heid July 12, 13 and 14, according to Northwestern States and in southan armouncement made this week west Canada Large colonies nest at by Mrs. Vernon Shaw, sponsor of the Clear Lake Bird Refuge in Cali-

Mrs. Shaw and a number of girls tory Waterfront Refuge in Montana are planning to attend the en- and on islands in the Great Salt

Mrs. M. L. Kizziar, of Altus. Ok- States and Florida, along both coast were principals in a glitter shoens, and her daughter, Mrs. Bill of Mexico as far south as Panama. ding, as bright as a film Daily and daughter, Jo Ann,

## Plain Laziness May Rob You Of Hair You En

DENTON, June 28.-Plain ness keeps the majority of from having the rich, glo for which they envy other unfortunately, one can without taking care of the of one's hair, and few people that a weekly trip to the parlor is not enough to go lovely locks.

Everyone knows that br good for the hair, but few know why. First of all, the dust and grimy dirt that on each separate hair of one Second, it stimulates and steady flow of blood at the where the oil glands are

Sun devotees who defy it summer rays should become devotees as well, since th ment distributes the oil do length of each hair, and parched spots remain a rather than a reality. Much cial hair oil is wasted by who refuse to take advantage scalp's natural supply.

Some beauticians call hundred strokes a day; brush for five minutes, by say "Brush!" Brushes must clean (soap and water do it fully) and the bristles sh long and firm enough to through the hair to the scale To get the most benefit

least output of energy, brush upward on all sides ward from the nape of the through the length of the h ishing up with several strok from the forehead to calm do curls and waves again

#### L. B. FAWVER, JR. IN HOSPITAL AT DALL

Word was received Mond by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fas the effect that their son L ! received injuries when cau belt at a plant where he ployed. The extent of his is not known, however the m said he received a deep flest on his leg and was badly necessitating his stay in the h tal for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Fawyer will Mrs. Bill Daily was hostess at a

### SO THAT'S WHY THEY CLS

What makes people cuss? according to The Progressive

"People who have inferiority Hammonds, Miss Dorothy Dell Sto- adopt profanity. Those who profanity are often afraid of themsel loud and violent la themselves along, so delude themselves they are bold, virile i trying to compensate for iority complex. They boy who whistles on a dark night keep up his courage. feel the equals of thos they associate, so they try Mrs. Bob Crum entertained with their friends with their guage. Chronic users of oath usually childlike or immature their emotional devethough they may be grown men. strong man or well-adju Price, Robert Browning, Billy Keith doesn't have to rely on such Baker, Barbara Sue Baker, Keith cial means for impressing his Bishop, Glenn Elvin Rainer, Billie ciates."

Mrs. Tom Stokes of Ladow, O. fornia was a guest of her unde P. Woody and family Priday Saturday.

While pelicians are using Malheur
Lake in Oregon again after a 10year absence, and the United States ton, Tahoka and Lubbock.

## Glittering Wedding



Two of Hollywood's lead Ploydada, spent the week end at Big Spring with their son and brother, Quinby Kizziar and wife.

Mrs. C. L. Shepherd, of Shawnee, singer, and Gene Raymond, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. bride and bridegroom are sharped after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. bride and bridegroom are sharped after the state of the state of

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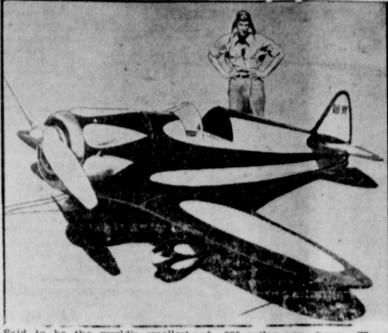
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the wasp to become consistently

numerous enough to fight the Jap-

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#### Longest Stretch of Palms What is considered to be

longest stretch of palms in world - sixteen miles - lines both sides of the road between Savan- hosts and mostly females on the nah and Tybee, Ga. The palms second-instar hosts. alternate with oleander shrubs.

## Hiked 8000 Miles



Pair of real adventurers were Scouts Juan Carmona, left, and Rafael Petit of Caracas, Venezuela, who hiked 8000 miles from South America to attend the international Boy Scout jamboree in Washington. shown as they arrived in the capital city, the scouts reported they had been captured by roving bandits in Honduras and later had been artheir credentials were verified by 194tc Venezuelan authorities.

Rubber trees of both the Hevea, the Brazilian tree cultivated in the East Indies, where 95 percent of the world's rubber is produced, and the Castilla of Central America, have withstood several winters in south Florida, where scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture are experimenting to see if wastelands of the peninsula State may be made into a rubber reserve for times of economic or military stress. They have withstood temperatures as low as 30° as far north as Palm Beach. Second generation trees are expected to be better

Florida cannot compete with the cheap labor of the East Indies in producing rubber, but if Florida wastelands were in rubber trees and rubber rose above a dollar a pound, as it did when restriction measures were applied in the East Indies shortly after the World War, home production might become practi-The Castilla and Hevea rubber

it has a cruising radius of 525 and different methods of tapping are required. The Hevea has a continuous network of microscopic tubes in the inner bark, which seep the creamy latex to a single cut. Tapping is repeated by paring the rim of the cut, the latex becoming more liquid and the flow increasing on successive days, the so-called wound response. This method of wound renewal led to commercial planting in 1896, 20 years after the Model A Sedan, A-1 shape, good seeds were taken east from Brazil. motor, rubber, body. This car does

Tapping by the Hevea method cannot be used on the Castilla tree, because the latex tubes are not connected, but the latex is more abundant and was much easier to collect by native methods-tapping We have on hand a good assortment of used cars that we will sell with many cuts-which, however, soon killed the trees. The Departat a bargain. We have almost any ment is investigating mechanical year model that you would want and methods of extracting the rubber terested in a good used car don't from the bark, leaving the wood available for paper pulp and other buy until you see our cars and get our prices for we can really save byproducts.

#### MAKES PAPER FROM REEDS

China, with a scarcity of timber is exploring the possibilities of Matador, Texas, swamp reeds and grasses for paper pulpmaking, the Journal of Chinese Engineering reports. Thought China was the world's first paper maker, now imports many millions 1936 V-8 Pick-Up, new tires.

Two 1929 Model A Tudor Sedans In the Kiang-nan Paper Mill, which has a patent on making paper from reeds, the material used was found to contain 47.21 per cent cellulose. It is first cooked at 110 degrees centigrade for three hours with 1 per cent caustic solution. Then cooked a second time at 165 degrees centigrade for eight hours in a five per cent solution. Making paper prof-OF HATCH FROM HER EGGS itably from such materials depends on the recovery of the soda used. Female insects of at least one Experiments show that this recovery group can regulate the sex of their is capable of being as high as 80 to offspring. Entomologists of the Un- 90 per cent.

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## THE TENANCY PROBLEM

her eggs according to the size of the host on which she lays them. The complicated tenancy prob-She withholds the sperms that in- lem seems still to occupy first place sure a female hatch from eggs de- in interest in agricultural news, and posited on the relatively small its solution is of vast importance worms-beetle larvae - that have to the whole country. Many of our moulted only once to enter the stage readers will be interested in the folknown as the second instar. Nearly lowing extracts from a discussion in all the young wasps from these eggs | The Progressive Farmer:-

are males. The hatch from eggs "There is much more to the problaid on the larger, third-instar lar- lem than the sale of farms to ably pass through a period of rigor vae, however, is preponderantly fe- tenants on a long-term, low-interest basis. Secretary Wallace points out To prove that the female wasp that during the past 75 years 'we (Tiphia popilliavora) fixes the sex gave away about 280,000,000 acres of her progeny when she deposits of land to families of homesteaders. her eggs, the entomologists trans-ferred eggs laid on second-instar farmers are today operated by tenlarvae to third-instar larvae and ants. They have lost their farms. Why? 'The first and most importhose laid on third-instar larvae to second-instar larvae. Mostly males tant step in making farm ownership hatched out on the third-instar profitable, says Marvin Jones, chairman of the House agricultural committee, is to maintain a fair price These imported wasps will not de-

for farm products.' "That landlords are seldom reposit eggs on first-instar hosts-the sponsible for the troubles of tenant small worms that have not yet is also being recognized. As secmoulted. They will lay them on retary Wallace pointed out in a

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and of the United States. Positic ment of the special summittee with Realth service and chairman of the designation of West Texas for specspecial committee. General George in consideration was more definite E. Wood, special representative of encouragement than had berefulore the minimistrator on National been given by the setterant admin-Riggies for Westerant and Ottored Miretion. George Z. Darra, assistant adminis-STAGON OF THE PROFITORS Administra-

tion, but Dr. Parrus was unable to serie. Rear Admiral P & Bossier. Surgeon General of the Thines States Novy, has been salted to serve an charman, but his acceptance of The assignment had not been given not work. An sour as the commitine is completed, open hearings will be beid to executive the need for new hospitals

Markon stated that he expected to hospital to be erretted in the Fifth man George Matton. He conferred mg all of West Texas. Bills with with Chionel George E. Ijams of the more limited restrictions as to heamember of the special committee greatmen Marvin Junes of Amsrills, Congressman Ewing Thomason of El Pass, and Compressment

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Sheriff Picked Up King Berliom Fatal Shwetting

appear before the committee and next hand charged with the lates urge invariate recommendation for shooting of Dr. E. F. McClendon. by a Special enemative on the need the West Terms boughtal. He has a Hale country health officer and parbill pending it this swapers which neer Paritylew physician, it the authorizes at appropriation for a county paid at Painview, was "parked up" three times in Famulaia. American Legion district comprise by Deputy Sherif W. D. Hallama.

a lew days before the shooting. at the time Hollums was looking Veterans Administration who is a gain have been introduced by Con- for T I allen who is now in the county juil charged with perty theft. but skepped King 'on suspicion' but lack of identification prevenued any charge against him so he was allow-Matter pointed out the necessity of to go Hollams said that Alen

In the shooting fray at Plaintiew in which Dr. McClendon was killed. States designated by the Administrate administration at this time. Deputy Sheriff A. M. (Bill) Shock was also shot in the shoulder.

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> Andrews Leagues To Work After Car Accident

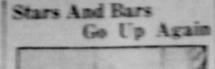
Dr. T. Andrews, who was injured n un autamobile accident June 20. armed to his duties Standart. He ted been confined to his home during the week, making only a trip to Platteriew in order to be n-cared.

Dr. Andrews said that he was Sedseveral hours after the accident but

and at Petersburg several days last the U.C. T. week and this visiting and giving

pushes nation their attention.

Ladies of the council of the Pint. Obristian Church last week completed the screening of the windows and doors of the church annex.





were raised as the United States the west end in Physiada victing Outleterate February assentited on proposits and relatives. terrention of Main and Missouri the laws of the capital at Jackson, area. Both ours were measier. Tenn, for their 6'm annual Con-Swienzie etcampmen. Gen. Boner Atlantage of Peneroura, Va., left, Mr and Mrs. L. E. Williams, of broken the onlines assessed by Gent. commander-in-chief of the group. Parmington, New Mexico, were here Harry Piene Lee, cited-of-staff of

### Half Minute Interviews

acres on the Precount farms at Designerty yielded 442 bushels of 2:25-25. wheat. Production has run from 30 Printed Text: - Enodus 1:5-14. to 42 bushels on the land. We are 1.25-25.

sons, Junes Thurmond, and Joe Dan, returned Priday from Whitewright, where Mrs. Bishop and the children visited her nother. Mrs. ed with them. J. S. Badgett, and since, Miss Pernis Badgett, for two weeks. Mr. Bishop drive down Tuesday and accompanied his family home

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Emery, of Los angeles. Cultivrnia, visited her them; lest they multiply, and it musin. Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, from come to pass, that, when there fall-Thursday until Senergies morning sub out any war, they join also unto Mrs. Emery will be remembered here our enemies, and fight against us, her mother, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

son, Frederick, and daughter, Beleft, and Raumses. of Hantingson Park, California, were here from Friday until Monday them, the more they multiplied and guests of Mr. Boerner's sisters, Mrs. grew. And they were grieved be-8 W. Ross, and family, and Mrs. E. cause of the children of Israel. P. Neison, and Mr. Neison.

Eugene Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Tigour Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, had his tocals 16 And they made their lives hit removed in a Lubbook hospital Pri- ter with hard bondage, in morter,

Piling supplies. Besperus.

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Texas

## L. R. Stringer Likes

Wheat Company, hope wheat grow- dress of farmed, and God had respect farmed are more and ers in the Calliban School Lambs in unno them. and Floyd County, likes Chief Kan.

However, the new vaciety did not B C. 166C to B. C. 1978. per said. Apparently the new wheat home will prove more drought resistant. How bense and powerful are the growth than the other and the Califran descriptions in the Bible! How Bifterness and hard Wheat Company likely will use It could one convey within a few not destroy the so entent, in impaced also Level Jones, who made the first plantings of the new wheat in this country had a beary acresage of it in

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Planethest, IT lick them the faster they go.

Carl Wilkinson and daughters. Misses Marparet and Anna Mand, subjects to racial prejudice. of Leonard, returned home Saturday other a visit here with his brother. Lee Williamson and family

T. C. Rossell, of Fort Worth, spett

### Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesson for July 4, 1927. GOD HEARS A PROPLE'S CRY

Golden Text -Before they call I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. Ins. 65:24. Lesson Text - Expéus 1:1-21;

6 And Joseph died, and all his brethren, and all that peneration. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and fruitful, and increased abundantly 7 And the children of lursel were and multiplied, and wased exceedingly mighty; and the land was fill-

> I fillow there arose up a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph. 9 And he said unto his people Behold, the people of the children of larsel are more and 'mightier

35 Ottne on, let us deal wisely with and so get them up out of the land. 11 Therefore they did set over them taskmasters to afflict them with their burdens. And they built Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boerner and for Pharach treasure offices, Pinhora

12 But the more they afflicted

13 And the Egyptians made the

and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field; all their sertion, Wherein they made them serve WALL WILL PRESSUR

time, that the king of Egypt and the children of large nighed by reason of the bondage, and they cried, and their cry came up units God by reason of the bond-



127 Was April St., New York, M. T.

In said God brand their greating, own time, he provide New Beardless Wheat with streamenthered his covenant ing power of there de

25 And God looked upon the chil-

Time and Place.-The Children of truth in this sour the new outlets of wheat introduced licraci lived, for the most part, dur- truth in decileinto this section the last year or ing their may in Egypt, in the land ments concerning own the chief characteristic in up- of Gothen, in the exciton part of processor being that it is beartiest. Erypt. They were in Egypt from anti-Jewish pro-

The story of prosperity and the profession of the as did the black bull most commonly problems prosperity brings are as us deal wisely with used here. "I thought we gave the old as the burnan race. The chilnew variety and the old about the dren of lorsel, for instance, settled same attention, if amptiting better in the Egypt where they had gone pie, in attention to the Chief Kan. It pro- from their own famine-stricken them, at clured about 40 bushels per acre, land to the help and protection of heavy burdens while the other ran an average of a the powerful Joseph, had an eralittle better than 66 bushels," Strin- of great prosperity in their new the Jewish people

on dry land planning and, to some words so complete a picture of suc- pie. In their disccress and prosperity as is conveyed ing also, a new soirin the words that "the children of among them. They limed were fruitful, and increased less about the case abundantly, and multiplied, and and wealth, that he waxed exceeding mighty; and the and was tilled with them?" Just how long this continued is and right and truth

max clear, but about 200 years apparently elapsed from the time of Soweth and the rise of this new heard the goarning formatir with a king over Egypt and remembering Hi who knew not Joseph.

Then began one of the great episodies in the long history of anti-Roade. Why are hallypops like a Semitic movements. With a swiftmechanic. Because the more you ness similar to that in our own time with which the Jews have been persecuted and harried or driven from Germany, this new king aroused his

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TED FIO RITO'S GLORIOUS DAYS

## anger Of Careless Celebration On July Fourth Pointed Out

Works, Automobiles, Swimming All Have Their Particular Hazards, Dr. Cox Says

AUSTIN. Texas, July 1—Taking te of the approach of the great National Holiday, July 4, s country has celebrated hundred and forty-one Geo. W. Cox, state health ils attention of the people to some of the dangers of elebrating. The morning July 5, detail an appalling of accidents which occurred he Fourth.

s not alone the wounds receivexplosives that increase our Injuries from automonts, splinters, nails and erating wounds in which be carried into the skin hazard of tetanus or such wounds should be treated by a physician.

the days pleasure includes a aution should be used and pt made to do more than ength will permit. If a ig takes place, artificial resshould be started at once nued until a doctor ar-

olle accidents have usuale of three causes-exceeding ed limit, driving on the de or failing to grant the way. It can be seen that ef factor in auto accidents is ement of the "machine" machine. Caution should the holiday activities so that day may be remembered with COUNCIL MEETING HELD d of sorrow.

ty Court Postponed For Harvest Until Next Week

court has been postponed ext week. At a meeting last day the court decided to aduntil the harvest was fin-

was believed that any jurors ted would be handicapped in harvesting of their wheat therethe court did not meet. Next the harvest should be far gh over to allow court to con-

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ND - PARENTS ASSOCIATION ILL MEET NIGHT OF JULY 8

ne Band-Parents Association will on Thursday night of next uly 8, according to announthis week, the hour being clock and the place the high

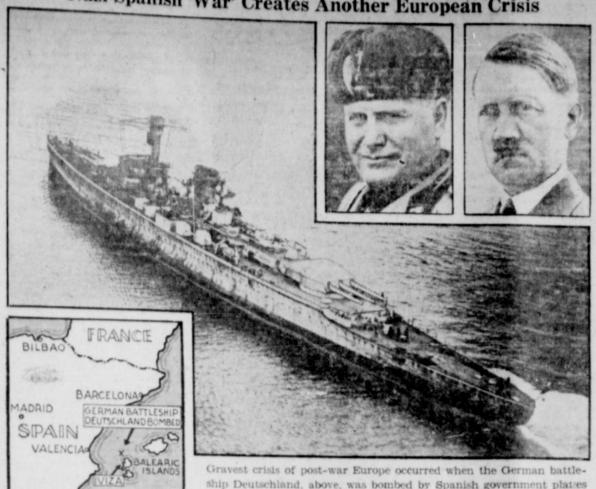
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Mrs. M. L. Probasco and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell received a number of litle gifts in remembrance of their

Mrs. L. B. Fawver and Miss Myrtice Meador were hostesses and cake to the following Mrs. Champ Walters, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, noon, July 12, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs E. C. Neltoria Asher, Mrs. Lin Fawver, Miss Mertice Meador, Mrs. E. J. Dorrell, Memorial Hospital at Houston Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. Walter Newell and Marion and Betty Lan-

A missionary program will be

## HESTER WEST CIRCLE

Hester West circle held a business circle. meeting Wednesday evening, June 23, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Eldridge and decided to meet each month for awhile instead of

Wester, Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Miss Baptist church. Helene Hay and Miss Maurine Hay. Th next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, July 12, at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

#### TYNDALL, NOTED SPEAKER AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. John W. Tyndall, pastor of the Christian Church at Crowell will preach at the First Christian Church next Sunday morning at 11

Rev. Tyndall, a highly-informed man, is the son of the late Rev. Jno. W. Tyndall who was a lecturer, author and was recognized as one of the outstanding Bible students of

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## ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

off the coast of Spain, as shown on map, resulting in death for 25

sailors. In reprisal, Nazi warships, under orders of Fuehrer Hitler,

inset right, leveled their guns at Almeria, causing many casualties

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Cheerful Helpers Sunday The Woman's Council of the First School class of the Baptist church Christian church met Monday af- met Sunday morning and elected ternoon at the church annex at 3 the following officers: president, o'clock and quilted a quilt for Mrs. Florene Cates; vice president, Donto harvest" until the beginning Ray, who recently lost all of her lece Cline; secretary, Frances Ruth Garrett: treasurer, Edna Patterson, reporter, Billie Jean Swinson.

#### BLANCHE GROVES CIRCLE

Blanche Groves Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. served ice cream and angel food Thomas. Mrs. Vernon Shaw taught the lesson. Mrs. H. O. Cline will be hostess to the circle Monday after-

The circles will have a joint son, Mrs. Noel Landers, Mrs. Fred meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'-Brown, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Vic- clock at the church. At this time a linen shower will be given for The

### ROSE WALKER CIRCLE

Mrs. R. E. Golightly was hosgiven at the next regular meeting tess to the Rose Walker Circle Monnoon, July 5, at 3 o'clock at the day afternoon. Plans were made which will be held Monday after- for a linen shower which will be given by the W. M. S. Monday at the church for Memorial Hospital at Houston. Mrs. W. E. Newsome was elected vice chairman of the

## B. T. U. MEETING

The B. T. U. of the Baptist church, directed by G. N. Shirey, Those present were Mrs. Eldridge held a business and social meeting Mrs. M L. Solomon, Mrs. Francis Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Refreshments were served to forty-five members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Seale and ton-mouth water moccasin can and daughters, Marilynn, Geneva, and does bite under water. The cop-Margaret, of Amarillo, and Miss Anna Jo Andrews, of Pomona, California, were guests of Mr. Seale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale patch, and in the dead grass and Sunday. Anna Jo Andrews and Geneva Seale remained for a week's visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Seale have just returned from a visit in California. Miss Anna Jo Andrews, returning home with them.

Wylie E. Boyle, of Plainview, was a business visitor in Floydada Tues-

#### PROTECTED RANGE STILL MAKES "A LITTLE" PROFIT

Recently a United States Department of Agriculture man examined ranges in Kansas. Reporting on his trip, he said, "I saw more drouthridden range than I ever thought existed. I saw so much of it that I began to doubt that at a conservatively grazed range will survive

"And then in the cenier of a very bad drought area, I found a ranch on which forage condition were at least 50 percent better than elsewhere. I talked to the owner, a German immigrant who spoke rather broken English. He told me he had been using 371/2 acres per cow per year while his neighbors had been using 8 to 12 acres per cow. On his ranch the forage was in pretty good condition. Good grasses were not, as far as I could tell, being replaced by inferior plants as was the situation on the surrounding

"I asked this man how he had profited financially by grazing so conservatively. His answer was, 'Vell, ven times vere goot, my neighbors make a lot. I make a leetle. Ven time got bad my neighbors break even. I make a leetle. Now my neighbors all broke. Still I

## BORN OF WHIG REFORMS

London University traces back to the Whig reforms of the early eighteen hundreds. It began with a proposal made in 1825 for the establishment of a university to educate the sons of the "middling rich" who could pay up to \$500 a year, including the cost of keeping their sons at home, but could not afford the \$1,250 a year which it cost to send them away to Oxford or Cam-

## **Twelve Beauties Are Named For Sweetwater** Revue On July 10-11

SWEETWATER, June 30-Names of twelve of the more than 30 girls expected to take part in the "Goddess of West Texas" beauty revue here July 10 had been submitted last Monday, it was announced by the Sweetwater Board of City Development, sponsors of the third annual Water Carnival, Beauty Revue and Sports Festival, July 9 and

Stewart of Mineral Wells, Louise Flack of Eastland, Marjorie Jo Massie of Abilene, Ann Nell Whorton of Roscoe, Jane Weakley of Roby, Betty Lee Londsey of Lubbock, Frances Prewit of Stamford, Bobbie Lee Tolliver of Ranger, Margaret Burk of Ballinger, Marguerite Adams of Midland, Martha Lee Mc-Cleskey of Floydada and Anita Maddox of Winters.

Winner of the title is to be crowned by Frank N. Watson, assistant director general of the Pan Dallas and Fort Worth Expositions. Winners of second and third places

are to get \$15 and \$10 in cash. "Miss Sweetwater" is to be selected the evening of July 9 but will not be eligible to compete for the goddess title. She is to be hostess to visiting girls and assist in the eception the afternoon of July 10 and the dance that night.

Three of the five judges for the goddess contest have already been selected. Drury Phillips of Huntsville, state commander of the American Legion, is to be chairman, assisted by Jack Thomman of Levelland, fifth division legion commander, by Fred Young of Austin, A large refrigeration unit, furstate adjutant of the legion, and by nished by Willson & Son Lumber two others yet to be named.

Company, General Electric dealers, The revue is a part of the enterhas been added to the equipment tainment feature of the fifth difor handling perishables, particularvision legion convention here July meats and foods of market type 10 and 11. High light of the legion meeting is an address the afternoon Installation of the new unit, of July 11 by Attorey General Wilwhich adds to ice box space already liam McCraw of Austin. in the store, gives a great deal of

#### room for such foods not heretofore SORGHUM CROSSES ERASE BROOMCORN'S BAD TRAITS The refrigeration counter is fin-

After 30 years of selective breeding, scientists of the Department of Agriculture have turned to hybridization to produce broomcorn varieties better for the consumer, the grower A few years after the Franco- and the laborer who harvests the German war, which gave Alsce- crop.

Lorraine to Germany as an impe-For a parlor broom the housewife rial territory, a large national mon- wants a fine brush free from red ument was set up on the hills op- stain. Many varieties produce the posite Bingen, representing the fig- fine brush, but red stain in a serious ure of Germania, keeping watch defect from the standpoint of quaon the Rhine. It is thirty-four feet lity and price. It is caused by a high and bears aloft the imperial substance in the plant which turns crown and the laurel - wreathed red following any injury from disesword. On the base are portraits of ase or insects, or when water gets Emperor Wilhelm I and other Ger- in the boot about brush.

man princes and generals and repre-Scientists in the Bureau of Plant sentations of troops from various Industry found two varieties of grain states of the empire, together with sorghums, however, that do not dethe words of the national song "Die velop a red strain. They are Shallu, an importation from India, and Leoti Red, a Kansas sorghum. These have been crossed with broomcorn. A nonstaining broomcorn has been Rattlesnakes is not necessarily a obtained, but the brush does not "gentleman snake" which rattles have the desired quality. One of its tail before ever strike. A cotthese stain-free sorghum-broomcorn selections has now been back crossed to broomcorn to improve the perhead is the most common poi- brush.

sonous snake in some sections, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dis- serious defect of broomcorn is the fact that the bitter seed crop is dried up leaves Thich it infests largely wasted. Livestock will not eat it. Crossing with a white-seeded sorghum produced a broomcorn with palatable white seed, although brush quality still needs some attention.

When the renowned Vine street Still in the experimental stage, police station in London moves to is the attempt to breed out another Savile-row about two years from undesirable characteristic-hair on now it will represent a new spirit the chaff which irratates skin and which the police are encouraging. It temper of the harvester. Hybridimight well have for its slogan, zation with certain varieties of Kao-"Your Friendly Jail." The old-style liang, a grain sorghum from China, police station is a grim structure in- may end this evil.

side and out, repelling citizens from | Seed of these new broomcorns is whom the police might get desired not available for distribution.

information. At Savile-row, in ad-Recent tests made for the Texas dition to cells, there will be well furnished interview rooms, with Planning Board's land use commitarm-chairs and also facilities to tee show that beef cattle can be help the public with train and other finished for market in Texas just information. A bombproof shelter as well as they can be finished in the famous mid-west finishing areas

## Diving Chorus

Goddess of West Texas' Will Be Crowned at Water, Sports Carnival From Thirty Contestants



The air and the water were filled with diving champions when this picture was taken at the Olympic swimming stadium, Los Angeles, at the opening of the National Aquatic Starting at the top, the chorus includes Mickey Riley, Johnny Riley, Bill Lewis, Katherine Rawls, Ruth Jump, Marjorie Gestring and Jeanne Gaston.

Mrs. Billie Grundy and baby son American Exposition at Dallas. She Doyle, of Vega, returned home Wedis to be given an all-expense trip pesday, after a visit here with her from her home town to both the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton. Her mother went to Amarillo with her and will spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. Pen-

> C. W. Mitchell, of Big Spring, was a visitor in Floydada Tuesday.

### SOME CROPS INDUCE EROSION

Some crops which appear to be excellent cover crops actually duce instead of retard erosion, the Soil Conservation Service finds.

Buckwheat grows rank and does well on poor soil and apparently is an ideal cover crop. But it has almost no value as a soil-binder. It grows in a single stalk with very few base leaves to retard surface water and has a relatively small root system that actually loosens the soil so that soil particles are easily washed

Erosion experts suggest that farmers get in touch with their county agents and investigate each cover crop before planting to be sure it is adapted to local soil and climate and that it will do the job for which it is intended.

#### CONTOUR LISTING PAYS

At the experiment station near Spur, Texas, a pasture plot listed or furrowed on the contour yielded nearly three times as much buffalo grass as an adjacent unlisted plot. Contour listing stimulates growth by reducing the run-off of rain, Soil Sonservation Service technicians

#### TRIPLE ALLIANCE TRIPLE ENTREE

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## Wheat Around South Plains Is Making An Average Of 20 Bushels

As the wheat harvest has moved north the harvest around South Plains got under way last week in full swing. Averages are running around twenty bushels, some better, some not so good. All the wheat is good quality.

A 700-acre field of wheat of Frank M. Dougherty, being harvested by Wilbur Wilson and oththree miles north of South Plains this week, apeared to be making about 21 bushels, Wilson said. He had four combines in the field and they were making fast headway in getting the crop into the elevators.

While quite a bit of wheat remains to be combined around South Plains it appears the peak of the movement has been passed, probably seventy per cent done there, whereas around Floydada the crop is minety-five per cent harvested, the five days to a week difference in ripening account for the difference in percentages.

### Mt. Blanco News

This week end sees most of the golden grain cut and in the bins in combine to make the immediate farm problem now.

B. H. and E. E. Harper returned to Grandview Wednesday, after Theatre On Wheels A several days spent at Mt. Blanco in the interest of their wheat crop.

Merie Scoggins returned to Claude Saturday to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Scoggins after a visit at home with his parents Mr and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins.

Mrs. J. L. Heim and daughter, Bobby Jean, returned Saturday to their home in Paducah after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

McClures are driving new cars.

in Floydada on business Saturday. Monday after spending several days picture equipment. in Mt. Blanco on business and vis- The show lasted approximately iting their nephew, W. H. Scoggins an hour and 15 minutes. Pictures

dren returned home this week from in the main subject as were scenes. Tahoka and Merkel where she vis- of the drilling of the Lovell Jones ited with her parents. M. J. Moseley was in Floydada

on business Saturday. Rev. Thomas Harris was in Mt. cost about \$8,000 it was estimated. Blanco Sunday where he officiated

at a baptizing at the C. M. Nor-Mrs. J. M. Scoggins of Claude

H. Scoggins, and family and at- Frances and Hattie Rue, of Abilene. nding her farm interests here. Labbock Sunday to attend the bed- vin English and family. of her father, Mr. Matthews, While they were here Mrs. Cope-

business Monday

iting Wayne Appling

this week to Dexter. New Mexico iting Mrs. English. after spending several days in Blanco harvesting his wheat.

Acker of Matador spent Sunday gineering department of the Texas visiting in the home of Mr. and Railroad Commission, following the

ing Pauline and Irene Reagan at transferred to Kilgore from Pampa. this time.

lar, Mrs. Reagan and other rela- relatives. tievs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell had Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth

The guest list in the Con Mc- Brien Sunday. Clure home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Norman of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure. Ivey of Amarilio, Hoyt McClure and day and Saturday. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Brannan and daughter, Peggy of Abilene.

Harper Scoggins Jr., was in Floyd-

Mrs. Roy Owen and daughter Delores, who recently moved to Big Spring from Odessa, spent Friday and Saturday here with her parends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer, rance, of Gainesville, were guests of Mise Genamae Owen, who has been his brothers, Mark and Lacy Marvisiting at Big Spring with her tin and their families Friday and and family returned to Saturday. ydada with Mrs. Owen and little claughter. Mrs. Owen and daughter nephew, Leeman Norman.

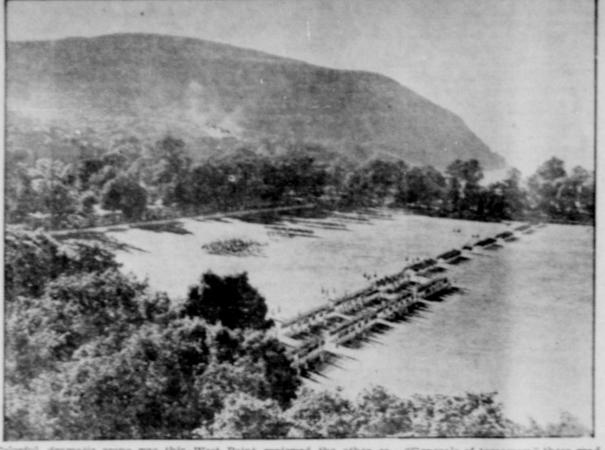
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Shaw and teen, Carroll Wayne, and daughter, Predia, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn of Lubbock, returned home Pri-Fingham and son, Clois, of Vernon, day after a visit of several days spent the week end with Mr. Shaw's here with her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Ofother, Rev. Vernon Shaw, of ficer, and family. dada, and Rev. A. L. Shaw, of Lockney. Mr. Bingham is a cousin of the Rev. Shaws.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pearson, of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams spent the week end on the Pearson ranch at Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson came Miss Wilma Deen and Mrs. J. E. Priday and left Monday after a vis- Swinson, visited W. B. Cantrell, St with Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

U. S. Marshall, who has been tattending medical college and served his internship in Baylor hospital in Dallas has been appointed school physician for Texas Technological rollege next year.

Wichita Palls, and Mrs. Buck Nel- lands to attend the meeting. son of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. D. H. Collins. Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. fore he returns to his home. Nelson are sisters of Mrs. Collins.

## America's 'Generals' Of Tomorrow At Graduation



Colorful, dramatic scene was this West Point reviewed the other ca-, "Generals of tomorrow," these gradthis vicinity. Weeds and planting, as the 1937 graduating class of the dets on the parade grounds at the uates are said to be the best trained United States Milieary Academy at plains above the Hudson river, soldiers in the world

Sound Equipment Good; Irrigation Scenes From This Area Shown

presented by the Oden Chevrolet and honored. company last Saturday night from the "Theatre on Wheels" of the Rev. G. W. Tubbs of this city, who

A large crowd was present for the Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling were show, grouped around under the Tubbs' appointment Sunday morntrees on the courthouse lawn, and ing at 11 o'clock will be filled at Dr. and Mrs. John W. Harper of the clear sound equipment worked Weilington returned to their home to a perfection as did the motion Floydada.

of irrigation on the C. J. Bernard Mrs. J. O. McMurray and chil- farm west of Floydada were shown irrigation well south east of town. Two comedies were shown. The sigment in the theatre on wheels

### VISITORS FROM ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Copeland and gent last week visiting her son, W. son, Royce Hicks, and daughters, returned home Sunday after a visit W. A. Latta was called to here with their daughter, Mrs. Mar-

is undergoing medical treat- land and children and Mrs. English and her son, Bobby, visited Mrs. W. H. Scoggins was in Lubbock on Copeland's sister, Mrs. A. J. Kemp. of Clovis, New Mexico, from Wed-

They were accompanied home by

DennyC Ivey, who recently ac-Misses Ila Acker and Dorothy cepted an appointment in the en-Lucile Hand of Floydada is visit. Oklahoma University, has been He was in Floydada for a short Mrs. M. Waggoner of Abilene is time last week and visited his wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Tay-mother, Mrs. Rachel Ivey, and other

as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. and son. Billy, of Lubbock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Jethro Rush and his son, Otho. Miss Martha Lou McClure and Miss of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw Priand wife, of Levelland, were guests

Owen Martin, of Marietta, Oklatada on business on Saturday night, homa, who has been here several weeks assisting his brother, Lacy Martin, harvest wheat, returned home Sunday.

J. N. Martin and Mrs. Della Lo-

Miss Jean Bain returned home accompanied home by her Wednesday of last week from Hamilton, where she spent several weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. B. James.

Mrs. H. D. Waller and son, Pete,

Miss Wilma Jean Freeman, of Lubbock, came Sunday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Dorris

Mrs. C. B. Sims and daughter Ina, who is ill in a Plainview hospital, Thursday evening.

James Willson left Thursday for the Annual Scout jamboree held in Washington beginning Tuesday. Approximately 27,000 scouts are expected for the event. Many

countries are to be represented, one Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilkes of scout came from the Phillipine is-Willson plans to visit Canada be-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor and son, Carl Lester, were guests of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley, of Amarillo

## Whiteflat Baptists Big Attraction Here To Hold Home-Coming

Whiteflat Baptist church will hold a home-coming Sunday, and is planning for a full day when all ex-pastors and ex-members of the A free outdoor picture show was church will be especially welcomed

Among those who will attend is Chevrolet Motor company on the was pastor of the Whiteflat Church The R. D. Armstrongs and Hoyt South west corner of the square. for nine and a half years.

While he is at Whiteflat, Rev. Sand Hill by C. W. McCarty, of

#### AERIAL EROSION SURVEY COVERS EIGHTH OF COUNTRY

The largest aerial survey mapping job ever undertaken in this country is now being directed by the Soil Conservation Service. It will cover 362,000 spuare miles-more than 12 percent of the area of the United States-and will provide basic maps for use in erosion control programs. Contracts for aerial surveying

have been let to 14 aviation companies, H. H. Bennett, Chief of the both land and sea. Dense forest Service, announced. Work is now shades out undergrowth and is ungoing forward in 44 States and favorable to wildlife, but where it aerial surveys of all but one of the changes to open grassland, the ber-156 erosion control projects of the ried shrubs thrive, insects and oth-Service already have been com- er food are abundant, and birds and Photographic maps have proved

maps as a basis for erosion control the "edge" on farms. Strips, terwork, and are also less expensive races, sodded channels, reforesting. than maps prepared from surveys and the planting of shrubs, vines, Elmer Langford returned early Miss Willie Paye Kemp, who is vis- graphs not only show the topogra- all help increase the variety and phy, but also the ground cover-an abundance of food and cover for important factor in planning soil birds and animals. erosion control activities.

In additin to their own new maps, WANTED: Clean White Cotton the Soil Conservation Service is Rags. Hesprian using all available aerial maps pre- completion of his school work at pared by the Army, Navy, Coast and Geodetic Survey Forest Service. Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Resettlement Administra- apolis, Minn., will demonstrate tion, and Geological Survey. In without charge his "Perfect Return, other agencies are making use tention Shields" in of the new aerial maps of the Soil Conservation Service.

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## IN SOIL CONSERVATION

"Edge" is a word likely to become familiar to sportsmen and farmers Fort Worth, came Sunday for a as the Nation grapples with the problem of soil defense. "Edge" is the narrow some where one form of ground cover stops and another begins. It may divide forest from pasture or from cultivated fields, or the break may come between meadow and hedgerow. The margin of a stream or pond is "edge," as is the seashore, and the dividing zone between a sharply drained slope and a bottom-land marsh. New developments of edge appear in soil conservation work particularly in strip cropping-the planting on contours of close-growing, soil-holding, siltcatching bands of plants between cultivated strips.

"Edge" is favorable to a rich and varied plant and animal life. Birds and animals thrive in the edge zone where they can turn to the best in two contrasting environments. Food is more varied and abundant and there is more protection. Shore birds, for example, are a great and varied group inhabiting an "edge" and choosing what they wish of animals multiply

desirable than plane table Conservation Service are increasing

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## Consolidated Bonds Vote At South Plains Scheduled Saturday

Indebtedness of the districts now comprising South Plains Consolidated District will be assumed by the district as a whole instead of as individual units, if an election called for Saturday of this week carries at South Plains. The consordation was effected in

1935 and following the consolidation South Plains District has been showing material growth in size and importance of its school system in the county. In Saturday's election the voters

will vote for and against the proposition "for assumption of outstanding bonded indebtedness and the levying of a tax in payment there-The consolidated district was for-

John Key West was named by County Judge Tom W. Deen as presiding officer of the election.

#### MRS. JOHNSON IMPROVED

Mrs. Ella Johnson, who has been ill for several weeks with an ulcerated stomach and became worse during the week end, was reported to be greatly improved Wednesday morning. Her son Steve Johnson, and wife of Graham, spent the week end here with Mrs. Johnson. Mr Johnson left Monday but Mrs. Johnson will be here for the remainder of the week.

Mildred Paschall, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paschall, of visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall. Mr. and Mrs. Paschall met her at Vernon and home Tuesday after a weeks visit at visited Mrs. Paschall's sister, Mrs. Roswell, New Mexico, with Mrs. L. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Paschall John Howard and family, former have, also, as their guest another residents of Floydada little granddaughter, Joyce Allene Paschall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschall, of Amarillo, who came

Mrs. A. B. Keim and daughter, Frances, returned home Tuesday from a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and rMs. J. E. Laughlin, of Waco. They returned by way of Dallas and attended the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas, and also visited at Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. W. Holcomb, of Brownwood came Saturday for a visit with her brother, A. L. Bishop and her neice, Mrs. Nora Cox and nephew, L. T. Bishop and family.

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### MR. ENGLISH'S FATHER ILL

R. L. English, of Spur father of Marvin English, of this city, who has been in poor health for several weeks, is reported to be very serionsly ill this week. Mr. English has been at his father's bedside most of the time for the past week.

Mrs. Frank Kinnard returned

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West Bound: 10:45 a. m. for Lockney and Plainview, 3:45 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for Plainview, Muleshoe, Clovis, Roswell, El Paso, Albuquerque, Flagstaff, 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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them to be booked ... this is the number of years Orientily personalities than in a be scattered around all over the of Lamar Forcest of Lamesa who

The farmers haven't forgotten the The farmers haven't forpicted the use, with headquarters at Denton, mittee for the Lumbermen's han because the the tracks on while he was in Floyd County quet. and low price years buts right up Monday of this week. against the present streak of prosperity and too, most of the wheat here and outlined his plan to local More sight times that there are officials. Twenty-free or thirty still red marks to remind them that prospertity is a new thing.

These "boys" that sold their wheat didn't aplurge their money either if bank deposits over the past two weeks prove a point. Those lean years caused most of them to look ahead and plan to save their money good they will have a nest egg to office of the county agent. tide them over

Maturally all of the wheat farmers are planning a big crop next year and are already plowing under atabble with hopes of the best.

and money making crop in history" make them feel good. "Sure we had to sell it for 32 cents," one Witest raiser said. Another reminded. "Yes, and re-

member the years when we had no bushel wheat have been practicalthey all agree that this year the ly as carefully substantiated. wheat crop was good, the price was good, and the weather was good. All of which go to make the Wheat Palls, came Tuesday for a visit Raising Counties of Texas the with her daughter, Mrs. B. K. Bar-

bestest" place in the world to live, ker, and family. "This'll be something to tell our grandkids about," one young fel- Mrs. Mable Cole, of Cornicana, was low with a truck of wheat told by- a guest of Mrs. R. C. Henry, from standers.

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## Wheat Crop-

Continued from page 19 son and very little amout wheat or Texas banquet held Truesday night root, the crop has been one of the in Lobbook was attended by Mr. and most satisfactory to handle in a Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Plan Test Plets Test plots of wheat next year will

county it was arranged by J. M. has been elected president of the Adkins, assistant agropostist of the association. J. M. Willion aried as Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- chairman of the arrangements com-

Mr. Adkins spend several hours ROY HOLMES TO OPEN NEW STUDIO ON MEST SIDE

PLOTDADA LUNERRIEN

ATTEND BANGERT TEES.

The Lumbermen's Association of

C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. R. A Gar-

The baneous was given in house

The studio will not be compaied

W. B. CANTRELL ILL

instead of on foot.

truck amounted to less than 2 per-

17 principal markets. This year 56

ese markets arrived by truck.

Truck drivers of hogs represented

a greater proportion of total heg re-

of livestock. More than 70 percent

in 1936 arrived by motortrucks. The

Chicago stockyards was the only

more hogs came in by rail than by

and lambs has not been so large as

1936 a little more than 30 percent

of the sheep and lambs arriving at

reau werr 55 percent of the cattle.

sheep and lambs received at these

economists of the Bureau believe, is

largely a reflection of improvement

n public highways and of develop-

method of transportation as com-

pared with shipment by rail also has

with the other kinds of livestock. In

rett, and Mr. and Mrs. S W Ross.

varieties of wheat will be planted in two-sore plots, both on irrigated ted for the new Roy Holmes studio and dry land farms, scattered in all on the west side of the square sections. Tests for half resistance. The studio will be in one half of dry weather, rust, smut, and all the the building formerly occupied by things that affect wheat will be Baird's Talkor shop. Helmes bought made among the various varieties the building some time ago.

In the test plots, will be made if The studio will not be a Mr. Adkins obtains the co-operation for several days however since work for use it in such a manner that he anticipates from Ployd County has not been finished. just in case" next year int'l so wheat growers, it was said at the

Fifty-Bushel Wheat

That there really has been some W. B. Cantrell underwent an opfifty-bushel wheat in Ployd County eration at the Paintiew Sanitarium this year on measured land with Thursday morning for a ruptured The elevators are slowing down witnesses to the cutting, weighing appendix. He was in a very critibut memories of the "greatest wheat and marketing was indicated this cal condition for several days but week, when attention was called to is reported to be slowly improving. seven-acre pint on the Claude He was accompanied to the hospital. seven acres made slightly more than him fifty bushels per scre.

Several other claims for fifty-

Mrs. W. D. Long, of Wichita Mrs. B. F. Claiburne LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

## Capital Teo Hot



When things get too hot around made as big a crop in '32 but we Harris farm at Pleasant Valley, by Mrs. Cantrell and Rev. Vernot Washington Vice President Garner's where the crop was brigated. The Shaw, Mrs. Cantrell remained with remedy is a vacation. He's shown capital city to return to his home Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Claiberne, at Uvalde, Texas. Deciding the Joe and Gene. of Wake, were guests of his brother. Washington heat was too hot. the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiberne from vice president asked the President Saturday until Wednesday. Both for special permission to leave, and home from Matador Wednesday aftcouples spent Sunday night at got it despite the fact Congress is Quanah with their parents, Mr. and still in session.

## BY TRUCK INCREASE Bank Deposits—

More livestock were "driven in" to (Continued from page 1) narket during 1936 than in any pre- fast and not a great deal of this tious 1-year period. But nowadays big crop is going to be evident in driven in" means arriving by truck, bank credits for a great length of

Increase in truck shipment over The second biggest day of deposits rail shipments of livestock has been in the week's period was \$223,014, on rapid in recent years, the Bureau Tuesday of this week.

of Agricultural Economies reveals in It is not apparent just what per ts 1936 report of Driven- in Receipts centage of the wheat crop has been sold, but the huge deposit figures In 1916 arrivals of livestock by of the past week big as they are, do not represent the total of the sil operation Monday. cent of total livestock received at crop harvested todate. This midweek a number of farmers are selpercent, or more than half of all ling their wheat along as they comcattle, and 67 percent, or more than plete their work and finish counting wo-thirds of all calves received at up their gains. For the first two weeks of the harvest the sales of the average to small farms from his wheat fields were negligible on acceipts than did those for other kindscount of the price. True to type, all the small growers and a very conof all hogs coming to these markets siderable per cent of the larger ones held for a better price-and many of them still are doing so. large market in the Corn Belt where

It is apparent the total deposits truck during the past 2 years.

Because of the longer hauls, the exceed the total of all bank deproportion of truck arrivals of sheep posits in Ploydada banks at the beak in 1926.

#### GOVERNMENT WILL KEEP PLANT PESTS OFF GUAM

Two United States Government In 1936 arrivals by truck at 69 departments, Agriculture and Navy, public markets reporting to the Bu- will cooperate to keep injurious insect pests and plant diseases from 58 percent of the calves, 64 percent gaining entrance into the island of of the hogs, and 26 percent of the Guam, either in or on plants and plant products arriving on vessels or Guam is governed by the Increase in use of motortrucks in Navy Department as is American transporting livestock to market, Samo

The Governor of Guam has promulgated regulations which govern the entry into that island of plants ments in manufacture of motor- and plant products from all countrucks more suitable for hauling tries and localities to prevent the Greater flexibility of this introduction of insect pests and plant diseases. These regulations will be enforced by R. G. Oakley, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture. Mr. Oakley has been stationed at Mayaguez, Puerto Rico,

Intercepting plant pests immigrants at Guam is an additional safeguard for Hawaii and the mainland. Without plant quarantine restrictions, Guam could easily become a stepping stone for these pests from

the Par East. Mr. Oakley will inspect planes and steamships landing at Guam, disposing of plant materials on board violate quarantine regulations. He also will cooperate with the naval government in solving encomological problems on the island. Enroute to Guam he will stop in Hawaii for the purpose of collecting supply of the Bufo toad which is voracious insect feeder. These will be liberated in Guam in the hope that they may reduce the insect population there.

## TO MAKE PEOPLE LIKE YOU

Do you know six "sure-fire" ways to make people like you? Here is a summary of Dale Carnegie's rules from his best seller, "How to Win Priends and Influence People," as reprinted in The Progressive Farm-

1. Become genuinely interested in

3. Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English

others to talk about themselves. 5. Talk in terms of the other 6. Make the other person feel imortant-and do it sincerely.

To halt erosion in guilles and on steep hillsides, the Soil Conservation Service plans to plant about 175.000,000 trees this year. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Service, reports. Nearly 130,000,000 trees were planted by the Service last year and the 1937 plantings will bring the total figure to about 600,000,000 trees in a little more than 4 years.

The Rev. Vernor Shaw spoke to father, O. V. Banker, the firstery club Wednesday on Gene Arwine is visiting his aurit, Palls with Mrs. J. H. The Co-operative Spirit of the Mrs. Bill McCarty of Lubbook.

Frank Perkits and H. H. Hamilum both of Lockney were visitors. Chiffood Tubbs had charge of the

MEETING ANNOUNCED, WILL BEGIN THIED LORD'S DAY

announcement of a meeting that will begin on July 11, third Lord's day in July, and continue for two events, was made this week for the Church of Christ on Wall Street. Elder Alvah Johnson, of Turkey, will preach for the meeting which will be held at the church instead of at the City Tabernacle as formerly.

and appreciation to each and every one for their kind offerings and help since the accident of our little boy and the loss of our things by

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and son Jow visited in Fort Worth with Mrs. Arwine's brother, Dr. Herman J. Thomas, and her sister Mrs. John Reynolds, and attended the Frontier Fiesta from Saturday until Wednesday. Mrs. Arwine's nephew Meivin Reynolds, returned home with them for a visit with their sons

Miss Adelina Foster returned ernoon and left immediately for Fort Worth where she plans to spend er summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark Tuesday. Mr. Keown is a former resident o

guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, and family.

spending the summer with her son, L. H. Dorrell and son.

### 5,000 CROSSINGS SAFER

Since the summer of 1933 a total of 3,125 grade crossings have been constructed or are scheduled for immediate construction with Federal funds administered by the Bureau of Public Roads. In addition standard protection signals have been or will be installed at 1,872

This combined elimination and protection program totals 4,997 railroad crossings and does not include an additional number from which travel has been removed by relocating highways. Construction costs, in large measure, have been paid with Federal funds, but the States and railroads have provided the of-way and dental costs.

Bureau traffic experts say these improvements afford daily protection from the hazards of crossings

## BEES AID CLOVER

clover it grew well in Australia's fertile soil from seed brought from England but produced no seed in the new country. They couldn't understand it until they imployed bumblebees, pollen carriers from plant to plant. Nature's cycle was perfected and seed came.

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