

ncial reports, will be given. At the afternoon session the adss of Conference Lay Leader R Nichols, will be heard. Mr. Nichds' home is at Vernon.

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"Let every official of all these ches make July 18 a great occa- Burl Holt Elected Fire Chief n by being present in person, and ng other members of the church ttend." is the invitation extendw the pastor host, Rev. Eldridge all-day gathering will be held he First Methodist Church.

### Lions Installation Meeting Is Postponed

and it was announced by was re-elected secretary-treasurer Gilliam, retiring president and driver. meeting for this date would

has not been set for the in- Elliott who resigned as fire chief

# axes Being Paid In Cash Floyd Tax

For the first time in years the Tax ssors and collectors office has crowded with taxpayers payup delinquent taxes and on June No. 1 Young Turkeys aying up their first half taxes Old Tom Turkeys, . avoid penalties.

Most of them are paying in cash. Colored Hens, over 4% lbs., B. Houston, tax collector Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and he Floydada Independant school said when asked how the

ts were coming in. Prosbasco, assistant tax colsaid that delinquent taxes e being paid "better than he had "Many of the taxpayers paying up old and delinquent for six and seven year period. llow paid taxes from as far 1928", he said.

weren't paid before are being d by cheerful farmers, merchants, property owners and being paid Butterfat, No. 2 lb.

as good wheat crop next year as his but most are pessimistic. "Any-way these tax payments prove that hey plan to stay and try", one fel-was said. st of the taxpayers hope for

**As Fire Boys Hold Annual Election** 

> To Fill Boots Of V. L. Elliott

Just in case you heard the screeching siren Monday night and then ran out to look for smoke. and saw none, here was the reason.

There was no fire. The fire boys he annual meeting and election to be held that night.

e of Frank L. Moore, presi- And when the election was over of Floydada Lions Club. Burl Holt was fire chief. Joe Brownthe serious illness of his wife ing, first-assistant chief, Aubra bbock Sanitarium, Tuesday Martin, second-assistant chief, Bryapparent the planned ladies' an Hinkle, captain of company numrogram and installation of ber 1, and A. L. Barker, captain of could not be successfully company number 2. L. D. Britton

Bryan Hinkle and Joe Browning eld at the regular noon hour. were elected to represent the Floyders of the Plainview Lions ada Fire Department at the State had promised to attend the Fire school to be held at A and the at the institution. A new Burl Holt fills the boots of V. L.

> about a month ago because of the heavy demand on his time made by his duties at Triangle Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Slater, of Borger have been the guests here since July 4 of Mrs. Salter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Connor.



# Poultry

No. 2 Turkeys . 120 all Leghorns, 15c Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up ... .13c Cocks and Stags, Ducks and Geese, per lb., ..... 10c Guineas, each. All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. Grain \$1.07 New Wheat, bu., \$1.20 New Barley, cwt. Eggs are in "smiles". The taxes Eggs, per dozen, candled Cream 250 Butterfat, No. 1 lb., 230 Hides

Free From Holes Packer Sows

New committee members for 1937 and 1938 were appointed at the Rotary Club Wednesday. Board of Directors are Carl Mi-

nor, S. W. Ross, A. E. Guthrie, A. D. Cummings, N. W. Williams, Bob Medlen and John Eldridge. mings, N. W. Williams, Bob Medlen, and John Eldridge.

Club Service committee is composed of A. D. Cummings, Cecil Hagood, Richard Stovall, R. E. Fry **Mayor Snodgrass** 

J. B. Claiborne, Roy Snodgrass, Jim were just calling all members to Willson, and G.'C. Tubbs. Vocational Service committee: N. W. Williams, Walter Travis, and W.

U. White. Community Service committee Bob Medlen, W. A. King, Clive Thacker, Lon M. Davis, Virgil Williams, R. C. Wakefield, and W. Edd Brown

International Service: John El-"We Sure Had A Fine Time" dridge, J. C. Wester, and Glad Snodgras

Classification and Membership Cecil Hagood, W. U. White, George McAllister; Membership: R. E. Fry. R. C. Wakefield, and Wilson Kim- have returned to Floydada after a night to be at his bedside. They this week of the way the work would

Program, first half: Richard Stovall, Edd Brown, Walter Travis, and ten countries in Europe. second half; R. E. Fry, Jack Deakin, John Eldridge.

Fellowship: Roy Snodgrass, Wal- Convention of the Rotary Interton Hale, and Walter Travis; At- national. Before the covention they J. B. Claiborne and G. tendance:

C. Tubbs Rotary Information: Jim Willson, John Eldridge, Bob Meden: Music: G. C. Tubbs, A. E. Guthrie, and Mrs.

Virgie Thomas. Public Information: Spokes. Boys Work: W. A. King, J. A. very nice to us and we managed to rwine, and J. C. Wester. Crippled Children: Clive Thacker, any foreign tongues, although sever-Paul Conner, and A. E. Guthrie. Rural-Urban Acquaintaince: Lon cause we couldn't make ourselves

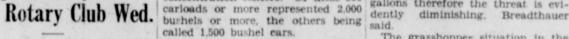
Davis, Conner Oden, and Glad understood. Snodgrass, 6c Youth Service: Virgil Williams and Wm. Houghton. Inter-City Relations: Edd Brown, cheerful." Mrs. Snodgrass continu-Geo. Kirk, and Jim Willson. Student Loan Fund: R. C. Wake-

field, S. W. Ross, and N. W. Williams COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT TO ATTEND A.-M. SHORT COURSE

County Superintendent Walter Travis will leave this afternoon for College Station where he will attend a county superintendent short course and convention at A. and M. college.

The superintedent will be accompanied by his wife, son, Mack and his mother, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, although there were plenty of peo-Mr. Travis intends to take his trailer | ple aboard who did because of seasc and live in it while the course is under way.

... 30 Mrs. Travis also plans to take the 11.60 short course. The group will be 9.50 gone about three weeks.



Mrs. Snodgrass Tells

Friends

Mayor Snodgrass was sent to Nice

France to attend the International

get along very well without knowing

al humorous incidents occurred be-

"The people of France seemed

morbid but those in the other coun-

tries all seemed to be happy and

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass arrived in

New York on July I on the British

liner Berengaria. They could not

leave until the next day because

they arrived too late to clear the

Leaving New York on Saturday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass

arrived in Amarillo Monday after-

noon where they were met by their

way while crossing the Atlantic

sickness. We sure had a fine trip,'

W. U. White has been mayor pro-

daughter, Mrs. Lewis Norman.

Mrs. Snodgrass declared.

The grasshopper situation in the Whether a heavy bushelage still northern Panhandle seems to be as remains to be sold, either in the acute as ever according to reports hands of the grower or the elevator but according to an agricultural auman remains for the concentration thority there is no great danger center dealers to guess. The actual of an invasion from this region un-

fact could not be learned late yes- less the hoppers eat all of the crops terday by this newspaper. There and pasturage and then take to fli-Aims and Objects: A. D. Cum- may be a few or several hundred ght in an effort to find new green thousand bushels yet to market in stuff. In that case Floyd county Floyd County, not represented in and the South Plains will escape unthe four million bushel estimate. less the wind is blowing from the north. The chances are about 5 to 1

against such an invasion.

J. A. Grigsby Gravely And Wife Return **Ill Fellowing Paralysis** Stroke Thursday Night From Europe Mon.

> J. A. Grigsby, veteran peace offi- were a very critical condition this mid- of cleaning week.

All of his children came Sunday it, was Mr. Sims' Mayor and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass month away from home. During are

Mrs. Carrie Bishop and daughter, which time they visited New York Betty Jo, and son, James, of Abi- to be put to work sometime between lene; Albert Grigsby of Lubbock; Saturday and next mid-week. Belief Roy Grigsby, of Memphis; and Ear-Chas. Grigsby of Denver, Colorado, with a rotary rig may have left the has been here with his father sev- second and third stratas sealed off eral weeks and his wife came Sat- was expressed by Mr. Sims and of-

> a sister of Mr. Grigsby, came Tues- up \$500 of the expense of the test. day afternoon to be at her brother's



Victor Shoffelmayer, staff wrisistant to the instructor in Soil Conter of the Dallas News and editor servation Service on a project in that of its agricultural department, is area.

among the newspaper men of proit was harvested.

Shoffelmayer was interested par- vation Service. cularly in the reports of grain that be the maximum weight of a bushel and in the heavy graining of the meshes, some of which were "We never missed a meal either more grains to the mesh.

ANDERSONS ON VISIT

Cleburne, former residents of Floyd A. D. Hatch will offer airplane County for several years, arrived rides in his Stinson Cabin mono-last week for a visit with their chil- plane. He claims to have personally tem during the absence of Mayor dren in this county, planning to carried more than 100,000 passen-Snodgrass. 15. August 15 this year comes on gers.

W. C. Sims Farm Uncle Wes Martin III Hospital At Lubbock

Cable Tool Crew Expected To ver Well Two M. W. Martin, of the Sand Hill community who has been a resi-

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apany having contract for de-

A D. L. Handley crew is expected

he farm for irrigation.

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be handled.

bing the possibilities of water

dent of Floyd County for thirtyeight years, was carried to the West Use of a cable tool drilling outfit Texas Hospital at Lubbock Sunday will be made to clean out the W. morning. Following an examination C. Cims farm test well for irrigation physicians disclosed he was in a very critical condition with brain of Floydada two miles, it was fever and other complications. indicated this week by Mr. Sims,

wir se plans were made known Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their children, a r conferences with the pump Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yandell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and Mrs. Lonnie Gidcumb have been constantly at his bedside mpts to develop the well above since Sunday

200 gallons per minute by a Three brothers and the sister are crew of the Peerless Pump Company also at his bedside, they are, Jess uccessful and apparently Martin, of Dalhart, Claude Martin, cer, who has been in ill health for water a sand taken from only the of Cyril, Oklahoma: Noah Martin, several months suffered a stroke of top sand telihood that the casing of Ardmore and Mrs. Chas, Clamp paralysis Thursday night and is in will be reme d and a thorough job of Marlow, Ohlaboma. All of them the well will be came Tuesday night with the exdone before another sump is set in ception of Jess Martin and he and the first of wife came Sunday night.

> MRS. C. A. CAFFEE RECEIVES APPT, FROM STATE OFFICER

Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Dougherty has that nearly two weeks delay in getbeen appointed as Registrar of Vital nest of the Sand Hill community. ting to the well after it was finished Statistics for Precinct No. 4. The appointment was made by W. A. Davis, State Health Registrar, on June 10.

Mrs. Caffee asks the co-operation Mrs. Alma Bush, of Fort Worth, the latter organization having put of the Doctors and Morticians of the County in this report.

## Mrs. J. J. Spikes **New Secretary Of Old Settlers Assn.**

Mrs. J. J. Spikes, whose home is on the Crosby-Floyd line southwest of Floydada, is the new secretary of the West Texas Old Settlers Association, succeeding Mrs. W. T. Dunn, of Crosbyton, who has resigned after serving the association a number

All concessions have been let to Mrs. Spikes announces, and the dates this year for the annual reunion are August 12, 13 and 14-

The annual gathering of the old settlers of a ten-county area surrounding Mt. Blanco is held on cates as nearly as possible with the birth date of Hank Smith, August

Spence is a second-year man at minence attracted to Floyd County Texas Techonological College and last week by reports of the huge is one of four men from that school and practice with the Soil Conser-

Orvel Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs.

O. Spence, of Harmony, left last

he will spend the summer as an as-

# tested above 65 pounds supposed to FREE PARACHUTE JUMP OF-

Raymond Fitzgerald will make a produced in the county with four or mile high parachute jump Sunday

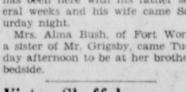
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Anderson, of opening his chute.

wheat crop and the manner in which who will spend the summer in study

near Floydada, according to hand three days instead of two as last bills being handed out here. He year, intends to fall 3,000 feet before

of years FERED BY BARNSTORMERS D. S. Dudley, of Mankin, Texas,







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### HOLDERS MADE MONEY

Whether there will be made money out of holding wheat in the long run remains to be seen, but this season has been one in which the farmers who waited until he got through harvesting made money by doing so. Mostly, the "talent" looked for wheat to go down and the main part of the harvest to be sold around the six-bit level. Fortunately, the signs went wrong and wheat has been going to town on an "up" market right along.

Quite a bit of wheat is going into granaries and sheds around. It may develop that this wheat has some protein profit in it, or it may not. Perhaps the crop this year has lower protein than ordinary, or perhaps not. Perhaps there will be a demand for protein, perhaps not. It usually does not pay to sell something before you find out what it isit least, not all of it.

### NOW THE DUST BOWL!

Where now are about 100 counties comprising the dust bowl of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas, once flourished just such crops as Floyd County has harvested this year. For seven years it was one round of good crops after another for them. Crops flourished, men plowed up the face of the earth without end, violated the ethics of farm practice, spat in the face of nature, exacted excess toll from the soil.

Observe that nature has hit back at its persecutors. Note that men who did not love the soil have been lashed by the adversities of the past seven years. With their misfortune they have brought misfortune also on the dirt farmer who fain would have made his family's happiness there.

Do not tempt the Lord thy God, and the natural laws which He has set up to govern the moon, the sun and the seasons, the rains that fall and the winds that blow. Do not let the season of 1937 be the ruination of a good county like Floyd! Protect your land, give it eyed, doors that won't shut, cracks that needs company-the pony needs a a chance to be your protector in years to need repairing, paper patterns that are not rider, the tank needs a bey'to swim come. Do not add it also to the Dust Bowl! recognizable.

BIG FISH IN THE WATER

### **1 HAVE TO MOVE'**

How many men in Floyd County will say that between this date and the end of 1937! We'd say it will be a hundred, possibly more. A good wheat crop is moving many men who do not own the land they till nor have the means of obtaining some where a landlord cannot tell them to be on their way.

Blessings are not always unmixed. To some the sweet is bitter. Move to town or rent a house in which to live in the country, become a day laborer with no chance of ever becoming a land owner, or a fixture in the community, is what a four million bushel wheat crop means to many men. This is the other side of a picture that has been painted in bright hues.

### DEBTS BEING PAID

Debts are being paid by men who have made a good crop of wheat and take delight in getting some of their worries behind them.

It was interesting and refreshing to read something of this in two different stories in last week's Hesperian, one from J. V. Daniel, of the First National Bank, the other from Frank L. Moore, assessor and collector of taxes of Floyd County.

"People in this country are the debt-paying type," was the burden of both statements. People in this country believe in roperty, in paying debts, in the sanctity of the given word. It has been a good while since many of them have been able to demonstrate the truth of this statement. Now they are doing it.

### WATCH THE HIGH BINDERS

Readers of The Hesperian have been very kind in many ways for many years. For one thing, they let us admonish, exhort, advise and never a mumbling word return.

This apropos a suggestion we now offer that the high binders are due in our territory soon. Maybe the advance guard will arrive before these words get into print. Publicity in re our unusual fortune in getting a record breaking wheat crop and a good price has been resounding in the press of the southwest. The high binders, who live by the nimbleness of the wit, toil not neither do they spin. They'll be here on wings-and will they have a line you'll enjoy hearing after being bored by us home boys these and calls, high notes and soft sweet years! Do not pay too much for their notes flood the night with soft speeches, is the advice we want to give. You will fall for some of it. Don't fall too hard nor too often.

### HAVE TIMES GONE COCK-EYED?

Porches torn away, floors taken out, two by fours robbed from them. Windows cock-

That's the story of many neglected houses at home. on Foyd County farms, where vandals have My little helper this summer, runs taken advantage of the absence or careless- my errands, keeps me amused May When big fish go to swimming around the ness of the owners, and have added to the small fish had better find shallow water, a destructive forces of time by simply tearing thought occasioned by the fact that two or out the parts they wanted, leaving shells of on the farm. Church in the mornthree of Texas' best news reporters have houses that should be sheltering happy fam- ing, a dinner of fried chicken, and

### As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

The wneat harvest is over, the combines are at rest till another year. Farm people sleep once more at night

In memory only, we shall live again the thrilling days of the wonderful harvest. As I go about my usual duties, once more, I think over the days of rush and hurry. A day in a nearby town, in the hight of the harvest. Trucks pouring liquid gold into waiting cars and elevators, soiled clothing. Grain from overall pockets choking the drain pipes of the washing machines. Tired sleepy truck drivers, hurriedly drinking tion, "Who won the last election?" cups of strong black coffee, eating platters of ham and eggs. Oil trucks the combbines. Garage men servicing trucks and cars. Farmers in sweaty

and out of implement stores. Birds were flying down from telephone posts and greedily eating the tant particular from their opponstaff of life. And in this busy town, I saw another town. I watched the red inhabitants of this miniture town carrying grains of wheat as large as themselves and storing it in granaries far under the ground.

blue shirts and overalls, hurrying in

Cars were dodging chickens, turkeys and even shoats that were picking up grain scattered in the high-In all this hustle and busways. tle, a negro was asleep on a shady poarch of a store. Relaxed, caring not wheather the wheat was saved or not, he lay sprawled in an easy chair.

kept awake by one of our trucks be- sition. g stuck on a grade across the lake. Another night, one of the combine men had to be carried to a doctor at 2 o'clock. The hours of anxiety Monday when we feared something would

laxation that followed when it was versity left here Saturday for Woodhard work, sleepless nights, shall associated with an uncle who is an we ever forget?. A young man, eye specialist. working at a busy elevator one night "I am going to sleep till six o'clock with Mr. and Mrs J. D. Mince and in the morning, even if it makes me other relatives for a few weeks. have bed sores.'

We have music night and day. Not one cent does it cost, not even Rains County where he will spend a button to turn on nor off. A a week or more on business mocking bird sings at night. Thrills melody

Daytime, the little boy from town, who is helping me this summer, Cowboy melodies, school sings. songs, gay and sober, fall from his lips as easy as does the mocking A sweet clear voice birds song. he has. We milk, to tunes like, "Frog went a courtin", "Jingle Bells and such

A farm needs a boy. The farm dog and splash in i'ts cool waters. It has been many years since my boy was

have some part in helping him b an upright, useful citizen. The fourth of July was a quiet day home made ice cream. A lazy afternoon. Guests coming in and finishing



to actual revolt.

WASHINGTON. - The Demo- | Farmer-Laborites from Wisconsin cratic party in Congress is divided and Minnesota, respectively, is led against itself. A rump group of by Congressman Maury Maverick of leaders has demonstrated its ability Texas. But Speaker Bankhead, who to take over the wheel when the formally is the leader of the House, conservative Democratic leadership and Majoriety Leader Sam Rayburn

cannot steer the President's program. These rump leaders are revolting against the efforts of the "batallion of death" group and a strong southern contingent which hopes to bring the President's plants to a dead women coming in with bundles of halt this session and prevent him from dictating the Democratic nomination in 1940. The unofficial call to arms for this group is the ques-

Senate committees. The most conspicuous rump leaders are Senators Hugo Black of hurrying life giving oil and gas to Alabama, Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Lew Schwellenbach of Washington, Sherman Minton of Indiana have been in Congress many years. and Bob La Follette of Wisconsin. They are, for the most part, young men, and they differ in one importhose men upon whom they have been accustomd to rely for financial ents in that generally they have been nore recently elected to office.

The liberals in the House group which includes Progressives and

### sister there

C. H. Featherson, Dr. J. H. Massie and associates have another well in the wildcat territory opened up by their first well in the Archer County field six months ago, at this time on a fourty-five acre tract. The new well is thought to be about a 200 barrel producer.

Fred Zimmermam and O P. Rut-I live again, the night we were ledge are interested in the propo-

Henry Soloman has accepted a position at T. C. Russel's Gents Furnishing Store. He began work there

Joe Williams who has been takhappen to the wheat and the re- ing a medical course at Baylor Unisaved. Humor and tragedy, work ward Oklahoma, where he will be

Mrs. E. C. Mince and little son of said, at the close of the harvest, Burkburnett, are here for a visit needs is sufficient.

> They are in route to California. T. R. Webb left this morning for

precede-work

In great blizzards, Western sh herders seldom if ever desert hungry and helpless flocks and do even when they themselves freezing and starving through neglect of the traveling camp and Rules Chairman John O'Conder who brings their food and They stay on the job, asserts writer in Collier's Weekly, not nor have been co-operating more with Roosevelt than with the Senate Leadership, whose members are accause desertion means a ten cused by Roosevelt partisans of prison sentence, but because everything from "sitdown' tactics" ing" is the unwritten law of range .- Foard County News, The regular leaders are bewilder-

Editorial Briefs

From

There is something sacred about ed and resentful over the rise of the rump leaders. Referring to the reguwages-they represent homes and families and domestic destinies of lar leadership, one must include the chairmen of the chief House and the coast sheet, wages are mere fig ures; out in the world wages an Committee chairmanships are passed out on a bread boxes and coal bins, babier cradles and children's education basis of seniority. That means that most committee chairmen are confamily comforts and contents servative southern members who The Foard County News.

> Borrow trouble for yourself # buple that's your nature, but don't led it to your neighbors. The Hal Center American.

A toy ballon tied to the top of a manded that they stop following fruit tree will scare away the bird -Quanah Tribune-Chief

Charles A. Lindbergh has made bor organization; the Black-Confour emergency parachute jumps .nery wage and hour bill and the Lubbock Morning Avalanche

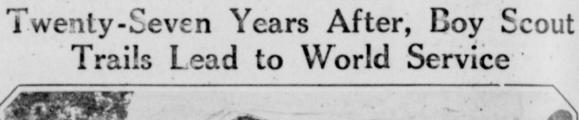
### Just In Fun

Engineers now have a machine that remembers everything: probably on the order of a robot wife,-Can yon News.

Seeking a pure dry cleaning fluid, New York chemist stumbled by accident upon a process that makes ordinary gasoline fire-proof .- Wellington Leader.

The Indian swallow, the bird that lives in a glass house," glues th top of its nest to a rock cliff, and spins a basket-shaped structure of gelatinous threads that harden air and resemble amber glass .- The

Shamrock Texan. How you go through college is not Briscoe Gounty News





expenditures for relief. This opposition, sometimes allied with the "battalion of death" group, has made an effort to humble the President and that effort has been reflected in Congress, especially in the Senate.

White House orders.

Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas can hardly be said to be in revolt against, presidential policy. His loyalty to Roosevelt is almost

Some of these chairmen and oth-

support in campaigns have de-

There is anger especially over

Roosevelt's encouragement of la-

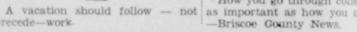
leaders are confused because

incredible. But he plainly showed his concern over federal spending and debt. And his relief bill amendment requiring localities to contri-

bute 25 per cent to WPA projects costs when able was a harmony

All one wants is too much-all he

Don't try to make your conscience the guide for others.



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"made" Floyd County to picture with pen ilies. and camera the biggest wheat crop any Texas county has ever grown.

some men stumble over words that get in goods, now you dasn't even leave a house, the way when they attempt to record some- much less a two by four or a plow in the thing impressive, others are masters of corner! Somehow or other one sometimes their words and piece the pattern together in | wishes the prairies had not been plowed up. such a way as to make a vivid drama the . Or is that the reason times have gone cockreader sees in the printed page before him. | e ed?

THE TREASURY BUILDING DOME

NATIONAL DEBT (JUNE 15, 1937) #36,633,907,803

Some irresponsible people have drifted in- the cream. to our country, it is evident. When once you It is interesting to note that whereas left a wagon setting on the prairie filled with

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO News Remt taken from files of the Playd County Hasperia published in Playdada Searces

**ISSUE OF JULY 5, 1923** 

Featured by ball games, parades rodeos, old fashioned fiddling. square dancing, speaking, barbecue and daredevil stunts, the big patriotic celebration in Floydada staged the McDermitt Post American Legion, came to a close in a blaze of glory last night at twelve o'clock when the dancers finished the last square of the old-timer's dance in the roped off pavillion on the pavement.

Ten thousand people attended the celebration on July 4. Six counties were represented in considerable numbers and fifteen counties had one or more delegations here for the big event.

One of the most pleasing and unique social events of the week was the double marriage ceremony performed Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Bob Kropp. Elder E. B. Mullins performed the solem rited that united the two couples in the holy bonds of matrimony. The newly-weds are Sidney West and Miss Monnie Moon; Jeff D. Hart and Miss Vira Gaither.

Wheat is selling in Floydada to day at 90 cents. For two days past the market has been around 88 cents.

The Floydada Swatters took the Fourth of July game played with Matador at the park before the largest gathering of baseball fans ever assembled in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker and family of Paducah, spent Monday here as a guest of Misses Mollie and Lucy Crum.

Mrs. Bill O'Steene, who resides in the edge of the brakes country below the Uncle Frank Leonard place on Mott creek, is credited with the capture and killing of two of the biggest rattlers killed this season in this vicinity

E. R. Borum and sons are opening stock of hardware and notions in Montgomery building on the south side of the square, the first door west of Collins grocery com-

Miss Nola Caudle returned last week from Austin after a visit with

Cosmopolitan gathering was the Boy Scout Jamboree in the shadow of the Washington monument. From the east, north, south and west they came. Typical representatives were those above, Scouts from San Angelo, Texas, snapped as they sat around their covered wagon listening to stories at the end of an exceedingly busy day.

convocation; they were to cele-

brate in a giant jamboree such

And through all this ran the

On my honor I will do my

To do my duty to God and

To help other people at all

To keep myself physically

Twenty-seven years of Scout-

What has been the record

strong, mentally awake, and

of this unique organization, since

that day of founding in Febru-

Take it year by year. In 1911 there were 61,000 Scouts

as a foundation stone in Ameri-

Ohio-Indiana floods; Scouts

swarmed to the rescue and the

membership almost doubled.

Came 1916 and Congress recog-

nized Scouting for its beneficial

character and granted a federal

charter to protect its name and

work. Came the great war.

More service and again enlarged

membership. And today? The

movement numbers more than

1,000,000. In addition, of course,

are the 6,000,000 who have been

Throughout the nation Scout-

ing now operates on a basis of

32.000 local troops. The troops

in turn are welded into 544

courcils which in turn come un-

its in the last 27 years.

Two years later came the

my country, and to obey the

one central theme of Scouting

as no nation had ever seen.

-the Scout code:

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Scout law.

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OST in a London fog one day L 28 years ago, William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, looked about to inquire his way. Out of the mist stepped a polite young lad who asked:

"May I be of service, sir?"

Of course, the youth was of service. And Mr. Boyce was tremendously impressed when the lad refused a tip "because Scouts do not accept tips for courtesies."

So Mr. Boyce set about to learn more of this movement, met Baden-Powell, originator of the idea in England, became further impressed. The result was that Mr. Boyce brought the Scout hunch back to America. And on Feb. 8, 1910, he and a handful of other adults interested in youth and fine citizenship formally launched the "Boy Scouts of America.

The other day 25,000 of those Boy Scouts, representing every state and many foreign countries, set up a tent city in Washington, stirring manifestation of the principles that Scouthood has come to signify. There, in the shadows of the Washington Monument, they gathered, dedicated to 10 days of fun and high endeavor. They were massed in the greatest gathering of youth in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

ROM their tents sprawled along the Potomac, they were to march before the President their chief; they were to join in nonsectarian inspirational der the direction of the national

council. About 1500 paid Scout leaders devote full time to the project, while more than 250,-000 other adults aid as Scoutmasters, assistants and general aids to the movement.

From the individual Scout who must do a good deed every day, the national movement has developed, progressed, lending a hand in time of disaster, grave emergencies, in civic betterment programs, in welfare programs everywhere.

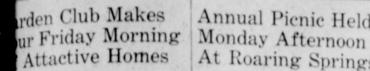
DERHAPS even more important now is the international aspect of Scouting-its aim at world brotherhood. Scouting is established today in 46 countries. barred only in Russia, Germany and Italy. Every four years the national groups meet in a World Jamboree. One thousand American Scouts will journey this August to the next session in the Netherlands.

Scouts attending the Washington Jamboree paid their own expenses and a \$25 jamboree fee as well. Most of them earned the money. After the encampment they will see other sections of the country, traveling almost entirely by special train. Returning home eventually these Scouts will resume their individual projects-perhaps

gardening or holding down a summer job or just helping somebody. But the point 15, they will help! Back of that principle lay the success of the Washington Jamboree: the success, moreover, of all Scouling-

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e Floydada Garden Club met morning at 9:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien. were sixteen members and visitor present.

pllowing a short business meeta tour was made and several of attractive homes and gardens visited. Among them were, Mollie Rees' vegetable garden; E. P. Nison's outdoor living and new fireplace; and the active gardens of Mrs. Fred Zimman and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin.

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s Ruby Jo Atkinson and John-Carathers were united in marat the home of the brides ats. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinof Starkey community, Sunday, 4. Rev C. W. McCarty perforthe ceremony.

se attending the wedding were and Mrs. J. L. Carathers parof the bridegroom, Mr. and R. Atkinson, parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carathers son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. David athers and daughter Mary Ann, and Mrs. Charley Atkinson of ene, Mr. and Mrs Tom Atkinand daughter Frankie, Mary Oscar and Bobbie Atkinson, ld Carathers, and Miss Pearl

### mmy Norvell, Miss ace Hodges Wed

e of Mr. Tommy Norvell, and ace Hodges, daughter of Mr. John Hodges, who now y was said on July 1. Mrs. is a former resident of in Dallas recently. this time the couple are in

g. Oklahoma, but are exto return here soon.

### HFTY NIFTY CLUB MAKES NS FOR PICNIC

Thrifty Nifty Needle Club was ed Thursday July 1, at the of Mrs. H. E. Davis. One of esting features of the meetras the exchanging of gifts the secret "twin sister" friends, ch each member received use-Minnie Boothe and Mrs.

the club.

### Annual Picnic Held At Roaring Springs

The annual picnic for the employees of the Martin Dry Goods Company and their families was held

Monday evening at Roaring Springs. Those attending the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and daughters, Anne, Katilee, Eugenia and Betty Gail; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreland and sons, Edgar, and Jimmie, Mrs. Maud Burrus and son. James, Mrs. Ama Smalley, Mrs. J. Adelaide Scott.

The following were guests at the clock. picnic Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Eubank, Bobby James Eubank, of Lubbock, Joe Dick Moore, Tom Roy Scott of Lovington, New Mexico.

Friendship Club Met Friday Evening With Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

Mrs. J. C. Gilliam entertained the at 12:30 o'clock. Friendship Bridge club Friday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 413 West Houston street.' A delightful dinner was served preceding the games of bridge. L. T. Bishop and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie received high SCOTE

Thos present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

thas been received here of the tain the club Friday evening, July

### heir home at Dallas. The Blue Bonnet Needle Club Met Thursday but has been making her Home Of Mrs. Brown

the Blue Bonnet Needle club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. exander, Mrs. Geo. Dickey, Mrs. T. O'Kelly,

Oliver Allen, Mrs. J. E. Norman, Mrs. son, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. Luth-Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Poyner Ethel Gilbert. Roberts, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Clarence Travis, Mrs. R. B. Stulfz. Stanley, Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, Mrs.

### Relatives Attend Social Calendar Dinner Sunday At J. W. Lyles Home THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles enter-

The Thursday Contract Bridge club will meet this evening at 7 o'tained with a dinner Sunday honclock at the home of Mrs. Travis oring their grandson, A. D. Barker, Collins with her sister, Mrs. Arthur and his wife. All of their children, Stewart as hostess. grandchildren and great grand-

children were present. Each fam-The Stitch and Chatter club will ily brought well filled baskets and meet this afternoon at the home of dinner was served at the noon hour Mrs. A. W. Dunn with Mrs. Floyd picnic style. Fuqua as joint hostess.

Eubank, Roy Eubank and Miss meet with Mrs. Shorty Price Thursday afternoon, July 15, at 4 o'-

MONDAY

Mrs. Lillie Britton

At Daughter's Home

Snodgrass, Randolph Rutledge, Miss day evening, July 12, at the Metho-Helen Butler, of Amarillo, Mary dist parsonage, at 7:30 o'clock. In Mrs. Clarence Jones and daughter, Katherine Daniel, Marvin Massie, addition to the regular program a Buddy Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack picnic supper will be had on the lawn.

> The meeting of the W. M. S. of the Baptist church which was to have been held Monday was postponed to the following Monday, July 12. The same program will be given with a covered dish luncheon

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for a continued study of the Book of Genesis with Mrs. J. E. Eldridge as teacher.

Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. and Mrs. L. T Bishop, Mr and Mrs B. K. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will enter-

12 o'clock honoring the birthday of rated in pink and white and bore

Mrs. Modrel Williams entertained ed a number of gifts.

Refreshments were served to the P. M. Felton, Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. C. S. Ray having made her following Mrs. Martin Brown, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. O. B. Ol- home with them since a very small

Carmack was given a beautiful Pierce King, and Mrs. Modrel Wil-Shipley and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. box, as a special bithday gift liams. Mrs. Eddie Williams and Mrs. W. T. Brown were guests of were made for a will be held at Roaring Mrs. Shorty Price will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon. In Amarillo Friday O. W. Boothe was given a July 15, at 4 o'clock.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker and little daughter, The Blue Bonnet Needle club will Patricia Ann; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker and son, Alfred and daughter, Addie; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles and family; Mr. and Mrs. C.

Lyles and family; Mr. and Mrs. A O. Beck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Hester West circle will meet Mon- E. B. Chestnutt; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barter and son, Kerwin; Mr. and Doris; Rev. and Mrs. W. V. O'Kelly and family; Ben Johnson, of Flag Staff, Arizona, a brother of Mrs. A. D. Barker and the host and hos-

tes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles.

Mal Jarboes Hosts At Birthday Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening. July 3, honoring the birthdays of Tom Bob Jarboe, W. H. Bethel, and Joe Smith. An angel food cake decorted with candles was given to each of the honorees. They also received a number of other gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hay-Honoree At Luncheon den, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hay-

large birthday cake which was deco- BRIDE OF ROBERT OWENS

the greeting, "Happy Birthday Robert E. (Bobbie) Owens and of white crepe. A crepe sash of Mother" was served with punch in Miss Mildred Reese were united in marcon ties at the side. Her widethe afternoon. Mrs. Britton receiv- marriage Saturday 11:30 a. m. July brimmed straw hat features a crown 3 at the Methodist parsonage at of white crepe. Harmonizing ac-The guests were Mrs. W. H. Al- 817 So. Main Street, by Rev. W. V. cessories set off the ensemble.

child. She has lived in Dougherty school work there and for the past few years has been employed in the

for the luncheon but called during Mrs. E. F. Cline, Mrs. Layton Dor- the afternoon were Mrs. Paul Con- W. H. Owens, finished his school

### Tops For Summer

The Rev. Williams filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

munity is just about over. Charlie Boothe who had the misfortune of getting his leg broken in home at Wichita Falls where the

pital ed his sister and brother, Mrs. Bert Friona, who have been here for the Bobbitt and Bob Reeves last week.

Mrs. McElyer has been working for by Mrs. Leon Hart and son, Dale the past month.

ited his sister Mrs. J. C. Dutton, burn. Monday and Tuesday.

iting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Gound will be employed at Camp's Mrs. J. B. True this week. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited his father, W. A. Gound, Bert Bobbitt a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elster McLoed visited moving to their new home. McLaines of South Plains Sunday. Mrs. C. H Brown of Lockney spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. S. By-

ars Miss Ila Armströng of Decatur spend two months with his father, visited her sister, Mrs. J. P. How- A. L. Harris, and his brothers. ard last week

Miss Dorothy Byars visited in Amarillo Sunday Jonnie Russell of Childress visit-

ed his sister, Mrs. Thompson a few vesting their wheat crop. days lat week. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cummings are

driving a new V-8 car. Miss Opal Hartsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hartsell of the McCoy community, is spending her vacation in Los Angeles and other points in California. Miss Hartsell is a teacher in the Fieldton High school

### Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesn for July 11, 1937. GOD PROVIDES A LEADER

Golden Text :- Come now therefore, and I will send thee. Exodus 3:10.

3:1-12.

Printed Text:-Exodus 3:1-12. Horeb.

Add 3 thsp butter or half butter peared unto him in a flame of fire dition of bondage at the very time and half bacon drippings to sauce out of the midst of a bush: and he when Pharaoh, in fear of the in-

Local and Personal

Miss Mary Frances Bronson, of Pasadena, California, came Wednesday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson. As soon as the wheat harvest is over Mr. and Mrs. Wilson plan to return to their a car wreck is in the Plainview hos- Miss Bronson will visit for the summer as their guest.

Clyde Reeves of California visit- W. J. Thomas and O. C. Jones, of past two weeks working through Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McElyer re- wheat harvest returned home Friturned Tuesday from Texline where day. They were accompanied home who spent a week here with her Claude Hackney of Amarillo vis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound mov-Edd True of New Mexico is vis- ed to Plainview Thursday and Mr. Pharmacy. Mr. and Mrs. Gound Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bobbitt are have been living at Colorado and and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cummings and I. Norman for several days before

Grady Harris, who has been employed during the past two seasons at the Scott Gin Co., left Tuesday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Probasco returned to Floydada for a business trip Saturday. At present they are near Silverton where they are har-

Leeman Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Roy Owen, of Big Spring returned home Saturday

Mr and Mrs. T C. Duncan and son, Billie, and daughter, Laquita Joy, of Conchas City, New Mexico, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis and other relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Thyra Mac Neill, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, has returned to Floydada to make her home and s employed as bookkeeper at the Floyd Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bond and family, of Abilene, were visitors in Floydada for the Fourth of July, guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stanlev and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow visited in Plainview Sunday with Mr. Crow's Lesson Text: - Exodus 2:1-22; grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Crow.

liverer appears, a man who, like Now Moses kept the flock of Jeth- Joseph, has had the opportunity of ro his father in law, the priest of power and preferment, but in whom Midian: and he led the flock to the loyalty to his people and to their Now the vegetables and fruits are backside of the desert, and came great traditions means more than to the mountain of God, even to any success or power he may achieve for himself

2 And the angel of the LORD ap- Moses had been born in this conlooked, and, behold, the bush burn- creasing numbers of the Jews, had 3 And Moses said, I will now turn the mother of Moses for her babe 4 And when the LORD saw that hope that though she would lose unto him out of the midst of the Pharaoh's daughter had found the bush, and said, Moses, Moses. And babe and taken him into the palace, and as it turned out, the babe's 5 And he said, Draw not nigh own mother had become his nurse. hither: put off thy shoes from off It was no wonder that Moses had thy feet, for the place whereon thou become so instilled with the sense of unity with the people, that when 6 Moreover he said, I am the God he became older he refused to be

and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Joe Smith, Maurice Davis, Malvin Jarboe, Ruth Mrs. R. E. Fry entertained with a Kreis, Edna Mae Smith and Tom overed dish luncheon Thursday at Bob Jarboe. wardrobe of 1937 and Rosalind Russell, above, follows the trend. Here her mother, Mrs. Lillie Britton. A MISS MILDRED REESE she wears an afternoon dress of uneven stripes of green, blue, black and maroon against a background

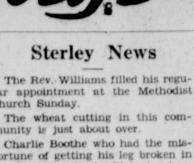
W. T. Brown, 415 West Mississippi J. Gilbert of Lockney, Mrs. Lula Miss Reese, daughter of Clifford Slaughter, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Reese, is the foster daughter of Mr. E. E. Teague, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, er Fry, Mrs. Clem Henry and Miss the past nine years finished her Those who could not be present C. S. Ray store there.

rell, Mrs. Ollin Spleth, Mrs. Scase ner, Mrs. R. L. Henry, Mrs. Fred work in the Dougherty High School Brown, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. Dan and has since farmed with his father.

The bride was dressed in a pretty white chiffon with a floral design, white feit hat and white accessories. The beans that have been washed and cut or broken. Season with pan. Place in the heated butter Their only attendant was Miss salt and pepper. Cover tightly. Af-Lera Beth Newton, a friend of the ter 5 minutes add small amount of aside, and see this great sight, why had led her to set him afloat in couple since childhood. Mr. and water-reduce heat and allow to the bush is not burnt. Mrs. Owens will make their home in cook until tender, about 25 min-







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gs on Friday July, 9.

of friendship quilt blocks that Miss Pearl Croft.

ibers present were: Mrs. Mae gs. Mrs. W. C. Boren, Mrs. Doro-Fawyer, Mrs. Minnie Boothe, Will Stephens; Mrs. O. L. Faw-Mrs. O. W. Boothe, Mrs. Ethel nack, Miss Mabel Fawver and stess Mrs. H. E. Davis. he next club meeting will be held

he home of Miss Mabel Fawver uly 15.

### LAJAUNA LAMBERT IS NORED ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Fred Lambert entertained itly with a party for her daugh-Joy LaJauna on her fifth birthat the home of Mrs. Jack Burguests. a 209 West Virginia Street.

nch and cake, as refreshments served with toy baloons used plate favors to the following Kenneth Duncan, Nelda

Chapman, Billy Newberry, Hope Zachery, Randell Dun-"Sissie" Newberry, Barbara rry, Barbara Ruth Allen, Bet-June Burleson, Natha Burleson, a Tribble, and the honoree Joy ina Lambert.

hose who helped in the enterth Allen and Mrs. Eva Burleson.

OTCH FINGERS BOTH NOMICAL AND DELICIOUS

little cook who has a finger very pie can now direct her passuits toward Scotch fingers. e delicacies are as delicious as old standby "Lady Fingers," and more economical to bake. The which makes 18 Scotch Fineach 1 inch by 3 inches, res the following ingredients: ips Quaker Oats (ground) aspoons baking powder teaspoon salt cup sugar

tablespoons melted shortening up molasses

p milk a the Quaker Oats, baking powalt and sugar. To this add the shortening, molasses and mixing well. Flour the board tome ground Quaker Oats and at the mixture in a thin sheet. the dough in norrow oblongs, 1 inch by 3 inches and bake noderate oven of 350 degrees out 15 minutes.

d Mrs. Truette Butler, and Frank Hood, and daughter, of Amarillo, spent Monday his father, H. D. Butler, and

dainty refreshment plate of Mrs. C. Snodgrass following guests: Mrs. R. H. Hostess To Alathean Mrs. V. D. Turner, Mrs. Ira Sunday School Class

ing of the Alathean Sunday School nite visit. class, Thursday, July 1.

Those present were Mrs. A. D. McCOY SUNSHINE CLUB HAS White, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. Mollie Rees, Mrs. A. A. Beedy, Mrs. J. E. Swinson, Mrs. Morgan Wright, Mrs.

chall, Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs L. H. Newell, Mrs. J. L Copprell, Mrs. business session held. C. B. Sims, Mrs. Etta Henry, Mrs.

E. Swinson and Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee Mrs. Earl Crow, Miss Faye Newell

FLOYD JETER MARRIES MEMPHIS GIRL SATURDAY

### Miss Bobbye Jones, of Memphis became the bride of Floyd Jeter, of Santa Maria, in a ceremony performed last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Baptist Manse at San Luis Obispo by Rev Gilbert Christian. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boon and son

and Garner Weims, all of Santa Maria. with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boon motored to Exeter, arriving at the Fred

Boone home at 2 o'clock where a wedding supper was served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones of Memphis. Mr. Jeter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeter of Floydada. He school of the class of 34. He is employed with the Coco Cola Co. of Santa Maria.

HADAWAY BY DOT SLOUGH clock.

A farewell party for Miss Myrtice Hadaway was sponsored by children Pollyanna and Mickey from Miss Dot Slough Tuesday night at Amarillo were guests in the homes ming-farewell party.

and assistant to the district supervisor.

Miss Hadaway left Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith and children, Mozelle and Donald, accompanied by his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Turkey. Texas, left Tuesday for a two weeks visit in California.

Guests Of Friends

Mrs. Lorin Liebfried and daughter, Lajuana, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Dougherty. daughter, Margaret ann Mrs. S. W. Ross and daughter, Mary Anna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt of Amarillo, Friday,

Mrs. C. Snodgrass was hostess at Friday night except Miss Mary Anna for Bible study led by Mrs. J. C. an all-day business and social meet- Ross who remained for an indefi- Wester. Topics of the lesson were

### BI-MONTHLY MEETING followed.

The McCoy Sunshine Club met Monday afternoon, August 2. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. A. H. Manning, June 24, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mrs. S. T. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Pas- Brock for an all day meeting. Four W. B. CANTRELL EXPECTED quilts were quilted and the usual

The Junior girls were organized into a club, sponsored by Mrs. C. T. O'Neal. They will convene, elect their officers and name their club and Miss Billie Jean Swinson were at the next meeting. The purpose

> the arts of sewing, embroidering and this they will be taught Parliamentary rules and how to conduct a

business meeting. served to the following members Mmes. Robert Smith, Charlie Pay-W. J. Berry, Seidle Stapleton, ne. C. Cates, George Smith, C. T. W. O'Neal, Marion Woolbright, T. J. Mims, Sidney Johnston, A. G. Eu-

Following the wedding the couple

Smith. Misses Mildred O'Conner, Clara Smith, Elizabeth Beedy, Irene Gilis a graduate of Floydada High breath, Wilmith Day, Wynona Smith Dorothy Brock and Ellen Brock.

July 15, with Mrs. John R. Shipley for the afternoon only. Each mem-PARTY GIVEN MISS MYRTICE | ber is urged to be present by 1 o'-

Roaring Springs. Ten guests were of his aunt Mrs. L. H. Newell and present for the combination swim- his cousin W. D. Newell, Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night. They were accompanied here by G.

who attended the Cowboys' Re-Un- family. ion in Stamford last week-end. Lester and Otho Noyes, of Vern-

on, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chowning Sunday,

WOMAN'S COUNCIL

The Woman's Council met Mon-All of the party returned home day afternoon at the church annex discussed by Mrs. L. H. Dorrell. Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Victoria Asher. A short business session

The next meeting will be held

TO RETURN HOME WEEK END

W. B. Cantrell, who underwent an operation in the Plainview Sanitarium Thursday morning, June 24. for a ruptured appendix, is expected to be able to return home this week of the Junior club will be to learn end, according to Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw who visited him Monquilt piecing. In connection with day. Mr. Cantrell was very critically ill for several days following the operation.

His son, Jimmie Cantrell, of Lock-At noon a delightful luncheon was returned home last week. ett, who came to be with his father

> DIST. SUPT. OF NAZERENE CHURCH HERE FOR SERVICE

Sunday School at 10, o'clock a. m., Embry, R. C. Day, John Gray, J.E. Roy Tyler Superintendent. Preaching at 11, o'clock a. m., by

banks, S. W. Ewing, Roy Golden, the pastor. Blondie Finley, Leslie Ewing, D. N. Y. P. S. at 7:30 p. m. F. Payne, Will Snell, E. W. Hol-Preaching at 8, o'clock p. m. by mes, Claud Payne, W. B. Cates, the District Superintendent J. Walter Odell Stapleton, J. E. Tivis, J. W. Hall. Come and hear this great man

Jackson, T. L. Pitman, W. W. at the evening service. N. E. Tyler, Pastor.

### MRS. TUBBS IMPROVED

Mrs. G. C. Tubbs who has been ill The clubs will meet Thursday, for the past two weeks, is reported to be very much improved this week. Mrs. Wilmer Jones. Jr., of Jonesboro, came Wednesday of last dinner. week to visit her mother. Mrs. Tubbs' sister, Mrs. Roy Rankin, and little lemon juice, say a tablespoon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royce and Mr. Rankin and their daughter, Le- to two or three cups peaches gives ota, of Elk City, visited her Sun- character to an ice cream which | day and Monday.

Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Hilbern Casey, Mrs. Delbert Bybee and Ina Joe Casey have returned home from pervisor, is moving to Lubbock A. Lider who spent the week end Childress where they have been taking medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Patrick of Plainview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Chapman Sunday.

utes. Add 1 cup cream or rich milk. let come to boil and serve immediately. Young squash may be prepared the same way.

Stripes predominate the summer

Some Recipes That

May Be Different

(By Mrs. Ita R. Parrish)

available at lower cost why not try

Are Suggested

them in other ways.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad 1 pkg. lemon jello pint warm water c shredded cabbage tsp salt 4 tsp vinegar 4 stuffed olives 1 c diced canned pineapple

Chill jello until slightly thickened. Add cabbage and pineapple,

olives. Chill in individual molds. with mayonnaise. Sea Dream Salad

1 pkg. lime jello c warm water c grated cucumber Dash cayenne

T vinegar 1 t scraped onion

1/2 tsp salt. pan. Chill until firm. Cut in usites. squares and place on crisp lettuce. menu. looks for other ways of serving ians oppress them. fruits. There is peach pie or trarts,

other fruits. Grind up figs, dates, nuts, moisten

with cream dressing and put a spoonful of mixture in the center of bed and you have a salad good to Egypt? look it-still better to eat.

Another attractive salad is made, cheese and then putting on top a salad dressing into which has been mixed sieved raspberries. The green of the lettuce leaf, the yellow of the

Then ice cream and sherbet. A might otherwise be a bit bland for general taste.

There are other fruits, interesting combinations in salad and desserts. Best Ever Apple Pie

Line pie pan with rich pastry, peel and slice enough aples to generously cover bottom of pan-mix Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith were key, Texas, spent the weekend with 1 the flour. % c thick sweet cream. pastry over top. Bake.

he turned aside to see, God called him, he might escape destruction. he said, Here am I.

standest is holy ground.

of thy father, the God of Abraham, called the son of Pharaoh's daughthe God of Isaac, and the God of ter, and chose rather to cast in his Jacob. And Moses hid his face; lot with his own people, and to for he was afreaid to look upon God share their afflictions

7 And the Lord said, I have surely Serve on crisp lettuce leaf. Garnish their cry by reason of their task- out and saw one of his own race liver them out of the hand of the body in the sand.

Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land seen the deed, but when he interand a large, unto a land flowing fered with two of his own race who with milk and honey; unto the place of the Canaanites, and the Hittites, and the Amorites, and the Periz-Mix ingredients. Pour into square zites, and the Hivites, and the Jeb-

9. Now therefore, behold, the cry Serve with mayonnaise or as a relish of the children of Israel is come Any cook likes variety in her unto me: and I have also seen the daughter of Jethro, a priest of Mid-So there are times when she oppression wherewith the Egypt-

peach cobbler or dumplings. In will send thee unto Pharaoh, that never forgot his earlier experiences salads peaches combine nicely with thou mayest bring forth my people or the sufferings of his own Hethe children of Israel out of Egypt. brew pople in Egypt.

11 And Moses said unto God. Who am I, that I should go unto and leadership. His call to lead-Pharaoh, and that I should bring ership came in the revelation of the peach halves in their letture leaf forth the children of Israel out of

12 And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a by filling the center with cottage token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth themselves into positions of promithe people out of Egypt, ye shall nence; the true leaders in great serve God upon this mountain.

peach, and the violet of the rasp- cerning the birth of Moses took their responsibility, and who felt berries in this combination would place near the city of Tanis, a royal give a festive air to the simplest palace near the Tanitic branch of the River Nile. The call of Moses

took place near Mt. Sinai. B. C. 1572-B. C. 1449. We have studied the story of Jos-

eph and the descent of the children of Israel into bondage in Egypt. We now come to the equal- weakness and inadequacy that sends ly inspiring story of Moses, the great men capable of leadership to the type of the leader and of the de-

liverer. The story of Joseph began in personal tragedy as Joseph was sold by his brethren and suffered persecution and imprisonment in Egypt. Here the story begins in the trage- and help. dy of a people, cast down from their former prosperity in the bitterness inner life may be as real as the

of cruel tasks, and suffering from tyrannous masters, yet helpless and almost in despair because there is no way of deliverance. Voice, that came from the burning bush, and all ground may become holy ground as all life becomes con-secrated to the higher purposes of

Now suddenly a leader and de- love and righteo

He was a man of intensity and a seen the affliction of my people man of action, aroused by sympawhich are in Egypt, and have heard thy for his people. When he went masters; for I know their sorrows; being smitten by an Egyptian, he 8 And I am come down to de- killed the Egyptian and hid his

He supposed that on one had were fighting, the aggrieved Hebrew asked him. "Would you kill me as you killed the Egyptian?" and Moses, discovering that his act was known, fled from Pharaoh's wrath to the land of Midian.

There he settled, married the ian, and became a shepherd. For 40 years he lived this hidden life. 10 Come now therefore, and I but one may well suppose that he

Now came the day of Moses' call burning bush. Like all true leaders, Moses felt his own inadequacy. The great leaders in history have not been the men of dominant and dictatorial spirit who have forced causes have been, on the contrary, Time and Place .- The events con- men who felt the intense nature of

their own weakness. One thinks of Paul at a later date. pleading his weakness, and of the voice that came to him: "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness.

It is this very sense of their own source of divine strength and help. Moses quickly found the assurance God, "Who am I that I should go unto Pharaoh?" there came strong conviction of God's presence

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## Going to Mexico City? A Few Things You Ought to Know

Vacation Needs

Thermos Bottles . . .

Thermos Jugs ....

Sun Glasses . . .

First Aid Kits ....

and many other vacation necessi-

### From The Border To Mexico City

was written by Alex M. Jackson of you reach the steps. the News-Globe advertising department. Mr. Jackson recently made his first trip to Mexico, D. F., and his impressions of the city and country through which he traveled are herewith vividly and interestingly told

BY ALEX M. JACKSON

If your vacation money is radiating heat in your bill fold and if you are collecting road maps from every service station you drive into and yet you have not decided where you will get the most amusement for your hoarded pennies, why not see Mexico City?

town folks, unfamiliar with the through your wind shield into your peculiarities of city ways and should lap. Not only are they plentiful, but you pass through the city of San they have that Mexican spirit of Antonio en route and have occasion lethargy and move only when the to go through the main entrance spirit moves them. into the San Anthony Hotel, you At Laredo the Mexican Inspectors walk out although they seem to vary trically controlled door. Don't rush car but pay little attention to what up to give at a hearty push, for you is in it. They rush you to a money will do an ungrateful dive into the exchange just across the bridge lobby and probably shove some old where you receive 10 cents less on lady into a heap or smear some one every Mexican dollar than you will

Here And There In Mexico your outstretched palm. Don't forget the door when you make your exit, for it opens in your face, slaps your hat down over your eyes, and Editor's Note: The following story kicks you a couple of times before

Cows Are Lazy

If you have been reading some of the hair raising accounts of the dangers on the roads into Mexico and expect to find boulders barring your ways and high twisting grades over the mountains with bandits ev- before you reach the port of entry ery few miles, you will be disap-

pointed, for there is not a better constructed road anywhere in the United States and the Mexican motor police and the Government forces keep a constant patrol. They shoot first and ask questions after of any doubtful character. But don't think that the information about stray cattle on the roads is Should you be one of us small exaggerated or you'll have one come

should be warned against the elec- and a flock of porters ransack your their prices according to their idea bigger than you are in the face with if you have your money exchanged



Many Stops

Considering the fact that you get three dollars and 60 cents in Mexican money for every dollar of United States currency, you immediately begin looking for something to spend it on. This opportunity does not come until you reach Monterrey about 150 miles away. From this point on and until you return, you reach some dizzy heights in finance, paying eight to \$10 or pesos as they call them, for a room in a hotel and 30 cents for a cigar. Once a price has been quoted the Mexican eldom reduces it and will let you of how much you will pay.

The ride from Laredo is interrupted several times by Mexican officials most of whom look like a picture of Pancho Villa in a good They demand to see your umor. car registration papers, never look at them, and wave you on.

Along the road hundreds of supposed to be road laborers are stationed, one out of 50 will be cautiously shoveling a little dirt or whacking at a small weed with his machete. The machete is a long, wide sword like implement that the rural Mexican uses for everything from crushing rocks to picking their teeth. It is said that they can throw them 50 feet and cut the eyebrows off a flea. This must be an exaggeration, although there are plenty of fleas for them to prac-

Buzzards and Goats ent intervals along th road, especially in the mornings, are the caracases of dead cattle, horses and goats that took too many chances with the Mexican truck drivers. Hundreds of buzzards gather around each carcass together with many half starved dogs and they pay no attention to the motorist as they thunder by. Nearly all the natives in the rural districts are fullblood and every meal requires from 40 Indians. They live in straw-covminutes on an order of hot cakes ered huts, sharing their quarters with pigs, chickens and goats. These dwellings are perched in the most unusual places and make a very pic-Guides Are Available There is an incessant file of pedestrians and men on horses and donkeys on the road at all times. In addition to men on their backs the animals usually carry a heavy load of wood. Many of the Indians both men and women carry heavy with the waiter and the proprietor loads on their backs in large bamof the restaurant. boo crates and jog along in a peculiar trotting gait. On entering Mexico City, all travelers are stopped and given an identification card and at the same time solicited by a guide who offers to drive your car into the city. It is a good idea to accept the offer for many of the streets are one way thoroughfares. The hundreds of



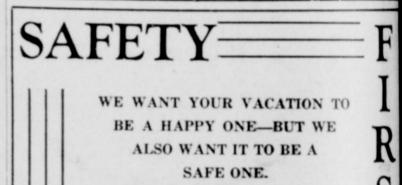
tion but in size it does not seem any larger than Dallas. The streets are laid off well and it is very little trouble to walk to many interesting show places if you are good at dodging taxi cabs. If you are out late at night you will see dozens of street beggars asleep in the doorways and on the edge of the sidewalks. If you want to get on a cheap drunk, smoke a few of their cheaper grade cigarettes. If you want to know what power is in intoxicating liquor gulp down a jigger of tequila and feel the smoke come out your eyes

### Places To Go

Go to Xochimilco, which means lace of the flowers, take a day off and go to Cuernavaca and Taxco and stumble over the cobbled streets see a night club whether you dance or not, make a thorough investiga-tion of Maxamillion's Palace and try to keep your wife from poking a few keys on Carlotta's piano that bears a sign in Spanish that means 'Hands Off," ride out to the Pyramids with a guide and listen to his misinformation on the history of the weird and ancient structure, go to the President's Palace and ask to see the President; he will have just left for Tampico, but you will be shown through the entire building and can sit down on his bed if a

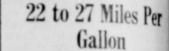
guide is not looking. Whether you want to or not, you will be forced to stumble through several thousand old cathedrals, there's one in every block and most of them were built in 1514 and look it. For fancy work and colorful paintings, statuary and art work they top the list but they are all very much alike.

Miss Myrtice Meadow visited in Lubbock from Wednesday until Sunday as guest of Miss Bonnarhea Stevens and Mrs. Louise McFall



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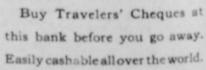




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Matthews Claimed By Death At Lubbock Sanitarium

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Postmaster At Mt. Blan co For Some Time

ameral services for Kenneth Je-Matthews, aged 72 years 3 and 23 days, were held Fri-He died July 1 in a hospital.

Matthews was born at Pleasite. Alabama in 1865. He came sby county from Alabama in moved to New Mexico in where he resided nine years. New Mexico he moved to Arwhere he lived almost three

Matthews married Miss Mariding of Pleasant Site Ala She died in 1893. He was rried in 1909 to Mrs. Epsie Dillard, of Floydada

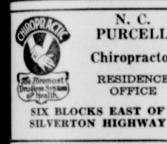
Matthews lived at Mt. Blanco years and was postmaster a time following the resigof Mrs. Hank Smith. He is by his wife, Mrs. Epsie Matthews, and five chil-Tarpley Matthews of Leav-Kansas; Mrs. Jas. Green

ll of Borger,

step-daughter, Mrs. Ruby of Celina; one sister, Mrs. Watson of Floydada, and one r. D. O. Matthews of Tucumchildren

ark and Margaret Green; Margie Archer. ne Matthews; Dorothy June and ry Massingill; Anthony Latta; wain and Thelma Gene Coggin; olid or ere's a

pall bearers were Fred, Active Bert and Charlie Battey;





With Congressman George Ma- Jamboree visited the Capitol, in- the Congressman. Among their in first row; Houston Pearson, Loporth, Ransas, Mrs. Will Latta of hon as their host, Boy Scouts from cluding the House of Representa- number is James Willson, of Floyd- renzo, sixth from left end in fourth Mrs. W. R. Coggin of the South Plains Council in Wash- tives and the Senate. They are pic- ada, left end, third row; Max Gar- fourth from right end in fourth New Mexico, and Mrs. J. B. ington for the National Boy Scout tured here on the Capitol steps with mon, Lorenzo, fifth from left end row.

Charlie Smith and Sid Latta. Honorary pall bearers were F. M. Price, J. E. Appling, W. I. Norman, Alabama and the following O. F. Battey, George L. Fawver, R. C. Smith, C. Surginer, Dr. V. Andrews, G. M. Bullard, and J. R. Victor, Clyde, Donald

The flower bearers were Mrs. J. R. Evers, Mrs. C. E. Neil, Mrs. R. one step grand child Dolly Fannie Bolding, and Zelda Batty. Rev. Hawthorne of Plainview and cars.

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IN NEW LOCATION

pastor at Center, Rev. G. W. Tubbs of Floydada, and R. E. L. Muncy of

member of the Baptist church for PURCELL more than fifty years. Chiropractor RESIDENCE week. They returned home Sun-

yield was most gratifying though not so high as in the south and southeast part of the county. It ran from 15 to 25 bushels per acre. M. Batty, Mrs. C. N. Batty, Miss Olin S. Miller is driving a new As a result of the good wheat crop Chevrolet and in due time two or

Mrs. J. E. Green's father passed away in a Lubbock hospital last Muncy. He had been a faithful Thursday morning with the funeral in the Lakeview Baptist church and interment in the Lakeview ceme-

**Center News** 

is almost a thing of the past, the

Wheat harvest in this community

tery Friday afternoon. Her mother A. D. Barker, wife and baby and has gone to Borger to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Massingill. She will spend some time here before moving.

Miss Betty Jo Sims is spending a few days with her cousin, Jean

W. B. Jordan and family spent Monday morning in Floydada visiting in the homes of W. H. Henderson and G. C. Tubbs, and their sister, Mrs. R. R. Rankin and daughter, Leota who returned to Oklahoma Monday afternoon.

The families spent Monday in

### Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer.

Harold and Miss Clara Tubbs of Placerville, California say they believe Floydada the best place to live and expect to return here later in the year.

Our W. M. S. met with Mrs. C. M. Meredith Monday with only seven women present. We meet with Mrs. Services were conducted by the three others expect to buy new H. B. Mankin after third Sunday.

> ATTENDED CELEBRATION OF DONLEY COUNTY SATURDAY

Mrs. A. A. Beedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zachary went to Clarendon Friday where they attended the Jubilee Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Donley county on Saturday and were guests of Mrs. Beedy's sister, Mrs. J. D. Mongole, over the week end.

Mrs. Beedy and her family were pioneer settlers of Donley county

and resided there twenty-four The Zachrys returned home the week-end visit. Mrs. 1 will spend a month with her

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CELEBRATED JULY FOURT

Randell Blankenship and Mrs. Ralph Blankenship from McAllen, Texas, spent the holidays here with Mrs. Blankenship's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allmond.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Floyd

ed as follows, to wit:

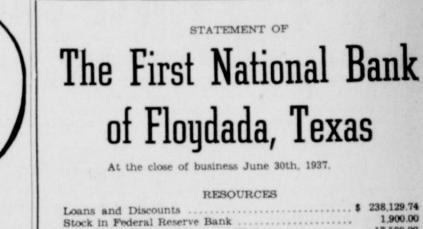
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### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BLACKBERRIES. 49c That by virtue of a certain execu-Gallon, tion and order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, on the 11th day of June A. D. 1937, by Geo. B. Mar-SALMON. 25c shall clerk of said court for the 2 for, sum of One thousand Five hundred Ninety-five and 80/100 Dollars and cost of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of W. M. Massie in a certain CRYSTAL WHITE 25c cause in said Court, No. 2839 and SOAP, 6 for, styled W. M. Massie vs. W. C. Hanna, Rosa Hanna, Walter S. Hanna and Billie Hanna, placed in my hands for service, I, F. N. Clark SPINACH, No. 2 can 25c as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, 3 for, did, on the 28th day of June 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situat ed in Floyd County, Texas, describ-GRAPE JUICE, Lots No. One (1) and No. Two (2) 34c in Block No. Six (6) of West Side Quart. Heights Addition to the town of Floydada (Floyd City) in Floyd County Texas, as shown by Plat of LIFEBOUY SOAP West Side Heights Addition, re-19c corded in deed records of Floyd 3 for. County Texas page 131 Vol. 24 and levied upon as the property of W. C. Hanna, Rosa Hanna, Walter S HEINZ-FRESH CUCUM-Hanna and Billie Hanna and that on the first Tuesday in August, BER PICKLES 25c 1937, the same being the 3rd day 26 oz. Jar, of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, in the town of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by BURT OLNEYS 19c virtue of said levy and said execution and order of sale I will sell PEARS, No. 2 can, said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of Hull & said W. C. Hanna, Rosa Hanna, Walter S. Hanna and Billie Hanna And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, **McBrien** in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd Coun-Witness my hand, this 28th day F. N. CLARK, Sheriff Floyd County, Texas



To My Friends and Customers

brother-in-law Ben Johnson, of Flagstaff, Arizona, visited Mr. Barker's parents, E. J. Barker and family, and other relatives the past

day night accompanied by Evelyn Sims.

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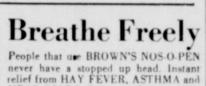
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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 8, 1937.

### D'on't Pass Up These Bargains Mens' Straw Hats Mens' Dress Shirts Shirt Value \$1.95 Values To Close Out At Light and Cool "ELITE " BRAND **Toyo Style** Here is a July Value, Fancy Broadcloth with Firm-\$1.37 Set Non-Wrinkle Collar, will not Shrink and Ful You can't help but like the Style Cut. Each. and Comfort. Look how Cheap for this July Sale-This Sale Includes Beautiful MEN'S SANFORIZED New Patterns of All Madras Ma-Broad Cloth Shorts terial with The Non-wrinkle Collar. An Extra Value for this Will Not Fade, Full Cut, Elastic Side, Balloo Seat. Worth 35c. July Clearance Price, Sale MEN'S RAYON COTTON POLO SHIRTS POLO SHIRTS MEN'S KHAKI MEN'S Fancy or Plain Colors with PANTS and SHIRTS Look! Curlee SUMMER BELTS Belted or Plain Back, "No-For Men or Boys, Solid Sanforized, will not Fade, fade" Brand, Each, Contrasting Trim, here's White and Fancy Belts worth large belt loops on pants, two Big Value at This Close O 65c, To Close Out Atlarge pockets on shirt. Per Price-**88c** Suit-Suits 47c 47c \$2.75 MEN'S TIES TWO GROUPS TO CLOSE HANDKERCHIEFS BOYS' 1 Lot of Summer Ties special-OUT! RAYON DRESS SHIRTS Very Fine and Smooth, an ex-

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SHIRTS or Shorts

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Mrs. Taylor has asked that every-

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Floydada visitors Saturday.

W. H. Scoggins and Paul Scog-

### **Funeral Services For Eura** Jeanne Marshall **Held Friday Morning**

Twelve-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marshall **Dies Thursday** 

Funeral services were held Friday morning for Eura Jeanne Marshall, aged 11 years 6 months and 17 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marshall.

Miss Marshall is survived by her parents and two brothers, Joe and Paul Marshall.

Funeral services were held in the Elder O. W. Kirk officiating.

Pall bearers were L. A. Marshall, Ray McDaniel, Luther McDaniel,

and Homer Kennamer. Flower girls were Ruth Hamilton, Billy Jean Swinson, Venita McCles-Dorothy Greer, Sammy Lee kev. McCleskey, Arla Vee Bishop, Doris Cornelius, Francis Keim, and Nor-

ma Jean Moore.

### **Campbell News**

The Campbell Missionary Society met Thursday, July 1 with Mrs. M. A. Barton. There were 20 women and 12 children present. After the business meeting various games C. S. Ray for a number of years. were enjoyed. As a token of esteem for Miss Margie Norton who will leave soon for an extended visit to Brownwood and Abilene before beginning her teaching duties at Floydada, she was presented with a box of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bellows, of Altus, Oklahoma spent Sunday with Mr. Bellows' sister, Mrs. E. C. Hayden and family Baptist Revival

The Baptist Revival will begin Friday night, July 9. Rev. Ray Those attending the wedd Stevens pastor will do the preaching

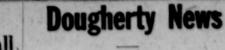
Mrs. Smith, of Port Arthur, is Cook, nieces of the groom. visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Stiles. Ruby Norton.

Maurice Davis left Wednesday for California to make his home.

Miss Anne Brown, of Dallas, vis- Vivian Caruthers who is attend-

Personal

gestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloat-



**Harvest** Over Shipping 440 carloads of wheat

with thousands of bushels ind stored in elevators and grainaries for future selling, this little town has added another chapter to its

history as a record wheat growing Mexico. region. Farmers have returned this completely neglected during the wheat rush.

cotton is weedy. There is not a erty, last week. shortage of hands however, as trucks

crops will all be clean. Rain

This place received one half inch of rain Saturday afternoon.

### Reese-Owens

Miss Mildred Reese and Bobby Owens, both of this community, were married Saturday morning at the Methodist parsonage in Floydada, Rev. W. V. O'Kelley performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy and white floral chiffon dress with white ac-

Mrs. Owens is the daughter of Clifford Reese of Leuders but has made her home with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Owens is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Owens of Dougherty. They will make their home here.

McDorman-Brownlow Miss Olive McDorman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McDorman of Roaring Springs became the bride of Clayton Brownlow of Dougherty Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at Roaring Springs with the wedding ceremony being read by V. F. Lowrance,

is a brother of J. M. Brownlow.

Dougherty. Local News

ited here during the Fourth of July ing summer school in Canyon, spent this week on business and to visit holiday with her sister, Mrs. A. E. the week end with her father, W. his parents at Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson and brother, Operating Basis For Willard Edwards, spent Monday at Post. They were accompanied home **City-County Cannery** by Jimmie Ferguson who had spent the previous week with his grand parents there. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Smith and

twin daughters, Bernice and Beatrice, visited last week with Mrs. Smith's sister in Albuquerque, New

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and week to their row crops which were Mrs. Raymond Holt made a business trip to Hereford Monday. cording to Mrs. Taylor.

Tom Newsome and son, Tom Jr. Due to so much rain during the were guests of his cousins, Mrs. planting season the majority of the John R. Mayo and Frank M. Dough-

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph McNeese are bringing in choppers literally Mrs. U. E. Cook and Mrs. Elmer by the hundreds from below the cap Cook spent last Thursday in Lub-Wall Street Church of Christ with and with just a few more days the bock. While there Mirs. U. E. Cook

received medical treatment at the West Texas hospital. Burl Holt of Floydada visited in per cent individual.

the Jim Morrison home Sunday.

are working in the harvest at Dim- and 50 per cent to individual. mitt spent Saturday with Bill's mother, Mrs. S. R. Colston. Guests in the N. E. Allmond home over the week end were Mrs. Allond's father, Mr. Moore of Gran-Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garner of Amarillo, Mrs. Ralph

Blankenship and Randall Blankenship of McAllen.

### Mt. Blanco News

Friendship Circle Meets The Friendship circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. D.

Arinstrong as hostess. A business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. S. G. Appling, was conducted in which a motto and a week. flower were selected by the club. At a previous meeting a song entitled "Hymn of Friendship" written for the club by Mrs. W. H. Scoggins was adopted, the motto "Everyone A Friend and A Friend to All" was sides the immediate family were the club flower. Plans for a com-Miss Sudie Miller is visiting Miss recently from Eldorado, Oklahoma, gram to be presented before the R. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bish- and Mrs. Wesley Horace Carr, and serving of refreshments. Fifteen op, Miss Iva Watson, Bob McKin- Mrs. Heard and Mather Carr. They will make their home in ladies were present at the circle mceting.

### Personals

Earl Crawford went to Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latta and son, Anthony

Miss Frankie Jones is at home other relatives.

W. A. Latta this week include Mr. week. and Mrs. J. B. Massingill and family of Borger, Mrs. K. J. Matthews Miss Mae Shelton returned home and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coggins Friday from Amarillo where she has and children of Dexter, New Mexico. been the past month. She was ac-Herman Armstrong and family of companied home by Miss Lora Afton visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Blankenship, Gale Adams and Mr. Powell over the week end. and Mrs. Robert Adams who spent Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder and the the week end here visiting in the Allen Powell family were Sunday Shelton home and with other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends. Luther Powell,

### **Harmony** News

Wheat harvest is most over and the farmers are very busy in their row-crop and breaking stubble.

**Given By Mrs. Taylor** Mrs. W. W. Eaves and son, Leon, left last Friday to be with Mr. Eaves who is in a hospital in Austin. Mr Eaves is seriously ill with cancer The City-County Cannery, superof the stomach. Mrs. Eaves will revised by Mrs. Fred Taylor began main with her husband and Leon operation Tuesday, canning a number of cans of spinach and green will return in about a week if his beans. Some frying chickes are to father's condition makes it possible Mrs. Wesley Carr and Miss Velma be canned later in the week, ac-

Heard went to Cotton Center last Thursday to visit Miss Iva Letta one having equipment belonging to Cooley, who is seriously ill. Miss the Cannery please return it at once Cooley, Mrs. Carr, and Miss Heard mon. were in training in Lubbock hospias they need all of their equipmet tal together.

since they have begun opration. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams from The following operation plan will he observed by the company: First, Farmington, New Mexico returned home last Saturday. They were Toll where cannery furnishes cans and labor-60 per cent cannery, 40 here looking after their wheat har-

Mrs. Wesley Carr returned home Second: Where producer furnishes Bill Colston and J. C. Powell who cans only-50 per cent to cannery, Wednesday from Dumont. took her little niece home who had

Third: Where producer furnishes been visiting her for three weeks cans and does all the work (and and also visited home folks while furnish own product) 10 per cent to there. Orvel Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs.

cannery and 90 per cent to indi-C. O. Spence, left last Wednesday for Colorado Springs. Colo. where Fourth: Where producer furhe will work for the goverment, in nishes product and labor and canthe soil conservation work. He will also be an assistant student. Orvel nery furnishes cans-40 per cent has been in Texas Tech. He will to cannery and 60 per cent to the return and enter again in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence visited Mrs. Spence's sister and family at Lakeview last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling were Mrs. Spence had three of her

nephews from Levelland and one from Lakeview to visit her and fam-

gins were in Claude Friday. Paul ily several days last week. remained to work in the North Mr. W. C. Clubb and daughter, Plains harvest which started this Lee Dale, went to Stamford last Thursday to the rodeo. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and turned Saturday. Mrs. Mather Carr entertained her family spent the week end visiting husbabnd and his twin sister, Mrs. relatives in and around Lubbock. Among Mt. Blanco folk attend- M. W. Heard, with a birthday dining the funeral of K. J. Matthews ner. They were 57 years of age, and Those attending the wedding be- selected, while the zinnia was voted at Lakeview Friday afternoon were during the 57 years they have only Mrs. Hoyt McClure, and sons; Miss missed one birthday of being to-Mrs. Raymond Holt and Mrs. Elmer munity social to be held at the Peggy Brannan, Mrs. M. J. Mosley, gether. Those attending the dinner school house on July 2 were per- Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. Johnny Lar- were M. W. Heard, Miss Anna Cart Mr. Brownlow, who moved here fected, a short play or other pro- gent, Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams, Mr

> Aaron Williams from Texas Tech ney, grandfather and grandmother Latta, Miss Lezzie and Miss Lattie visited home folks over the week Latta, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William and daughter. Mona Ray, visited in Bert Affleck made a trip to Chil- the L. A. Williams home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mr

and Mrs. Roy Hale went to Roaring

### Half Minute Interviews

Ray Barnard: "The biggest oil in East Venezuela some of these

FIRST BAPTIST ENTRANCE

Additional light to make the for a visit with her parents and north entrance steps of The First Baptist more safe for entering and Relatives visiting Mr. and Mrs. leaving the building was added last

tending a reunion of the Lynn family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyn will spend

te days here visiting relatives be-

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and

visit with her daughter.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Fulkerson and

daughters, Erma and Charline, spent

the week end at Wichita Falls with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

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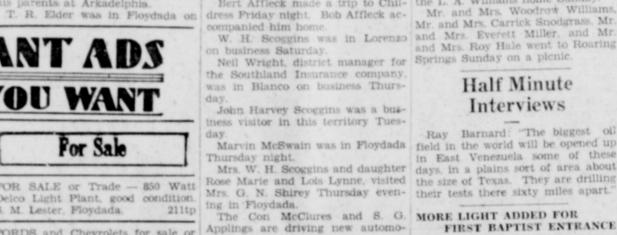
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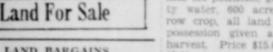






**Miscellaneous** 

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FOR SALE or Trade - 850 Watt ing. Nausea, get free sample doctor's ASTONISHING LAND VALUE. Delco Light Plant, good condition. prescription, Udga, at White Drug four sections, wheat and stock-farm, S. M. Lester, Floydada.

FORDS and Chevrolets for sale or trade. The House of a million parts, Motor Supply Co. 201 N. Main Street. 204tp

Floyd and Hale Counties. Improved 160 and 320-acre tracts. Reasonable cash payment and good terms. Also have some ranches well worth the money. GAMBLE REALTY CO., office phone 2450, residence 940, First Natl Bank Bldg., Lubbock Texas. 184tp

FOR SALE - Several foreclosed farms in Crosby, Floyd and other plains counties priced at 50 to 65% of original value. Also good ranch or two. Easy terms. Inquiries from established agents also solicited. E2mer F. Sansom, Fieldman, San Antonio Joint Stock Land Bank, Plainview, Texas. 194tc

No. 1-Three half section, improved, in separate tracts; all good wheat land, will irrigate nicely, shallow water belt. Price \$26.50 per acre, terms

No. 2-Good 480 acres, fair improvements, shallow water. Wheat and row crop land. Will irrigate nicely. Price \$22.50 per acre, terms. No. 3-Fine 640 acres, fair im-

provements, shallow water, good wells all around it. Price \$30.00 per acre, terms. Bruce Gerdes, Tulia, Texas. 202tp

FOR SALE-640 acres located about fifteen miles East from Friona, 500 acres in cultivation. Ordinary improvements, price \$17.50 per acre, Will give some terms. See us for bargains in farm and ranch lands. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 212tp

### LAND BARGAINS

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time low interest. W. L. Parton. 1505 Madison St., P. O. Box 2268. Pho. 22-3337, Amarillo, Texas, 202tp

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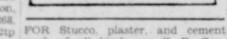
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Houses For Sale

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of wheat land on July 15th.



work of all kinds see C. B. Carmack. Phone 927-F4 212tp

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Dorsey Warren and Harper Scog-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lynn, of gins Jr., were Sunday night visi- Elmorro, New Mexico, and Mrs. tors in Floydada. Lynn's mother, Mrs. J. D. Holladay Nell Shirey of Floydada was a of Floydada, spent the week end at business visitor in Mt. Blanco Fri- Decatur visiting relatives and at-

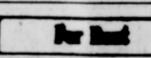
THAGARDS HERE ON VISIT

fore returing to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard and son, Thomas Flynn, and daughter

Sammye, of Oklahoma City, came daughter, Mary Lee, were guests of Sunday night for a visit with her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sulmother, Mrs. S. D. Greer and his livan, of Big Springs, from Friday until Sunday. They were accom-panied home by Mrs. Thacker's sismother, Mrs. Addie Thagard. Mr. Thagard is district represen-

ter, Edna Earl Sullivan, of Chicago, tative for the Firestone Tire comwho will spend several days here. pany with headquarters in Oklahoma City and his territory com-Mrs. W. D. Long, of Wichita Falls prises the states of Oklahoma, Texwho has been here visiting her as and New Mexico. daughter, Mrs. B. K. Barker, and

family, left Sunday for McCamey, Mrs. Marion Bosley has been very where she will visit friends. After ill for the past week but is improvher visit at McCamey she will reing at present. turn to Floydada for an indefinite



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### The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 8, 1937.

### Flying Bits Of Glass **From Pewder Blast Injure Ten-Year-Old**

Troy Mask, ten years old, was Glover, and Woodrow Guthrie. ner on West Houston Street, when venture powder in a bottle was ignited while the youth was playing in the garage The blast and screams which followed brought his grandmother mother and neighbors to the scene where he was found bleeding from many wounds on his body, face and arms.

Thirty-two stitches were required to close the wounds, an almost severed thumb on the right hand among these. He had poured powder into the bottle from gun shells found in the garage. Troy told his grandmother, and ignited it with a match.

### **Lions Club Carnival** Is Financial Success

The Lions Club "home-talent" though definite figures on the net Tuesday for treatment. secretary, said.

Baird Bishop, Clinton Fyffe, Floydada when the accident occurmembers of a committee which had general charge of the carnival, but practically every member of the club capacity or another

Net proceeds will be above \$200, improved this mid-week

Mr. Henderson believes. The funds raised will be used to defray expenses of a trip to the International Convention in Chicago by J. C. Gilliam, delegate from the local club and members of the Lions Cowboy Quartette, composed of Roy A. Holmes, Claude Hammonds, Garlan

badly cut by flying bits of glass Members of the committee this Tuesday noon at the home of his week expressed appreciation for gradparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Con- the hearty support given the club's

### W. N. Paschall Hurt Sunday Morning When **Automobile Overturns**

Injuries to his neck and back so severe as to put him in bed for an indefinite period were received by new light car being driven by W. N. Paschall struck a soft shoulder, res, and at Plainview with Mrs. crossed a ditch and severed a tele- Virgle Young. phone pole before overturning two or three times

carnival staged three nights and Lockney Clinic and were brought Chitwood, honoring Mrs. George Saturday afternoon last week-end on to Floydada the same day. W. Wesendonk, of Indianapolis, Ind., proved successful financially, al- N. Paschall was taken to Amarillo former secretary to Mrs. Doak.

income from it were not available The two Paschails, father and LOCKNEY COUPLE MARRIED late yesterday, W. H. Henderson, son, had been to Plainview for a boit time and were enroute to

Homer Steen and Bill Daily were red. The car was badly damaged.

W. I. CANNADAY IMPROVED the past two weeks, was reported ceremony

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### **Gulf Plans Gravimeter Tests In Floyd County**

Gravimeter tests of the earth formations under Floyd County are being planned by the Gulf Oil Company, when permission has been obtained from the landowners to conduct the tests, J. M. Massie, of W. M. Massie & Brother, said this week.

Jack H. Sigmon heads a party of men who are obtaining the permits to make the tests, a part of a program said to cover an area from Childress County westward to the New Mexico line three counties wide.

Returns To Lubbock After Vacation Here

Miss Jean Ayres, secretary to in company with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-W. N. Paschall Sunday morning on Mary W. Doak, Dean of Women, of ence Goin and daughter, Jo. V, of the highway just out of Lockney. Tech College, returned to Lubbock Muleshoe. Mrs. Goin is her aunt. Lloyd Paschall, riding with him Saturday after spending a two sustained cuts and bruises when a weeks vacation here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ay-

Ayres was a guest at a luncheon The injured men were treated at given at Lubbock by Mrs. R. M.

### SUNDAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

Kenneth R. Wofford and Miss west coast. Retha Belt, both of Lockney, were narried Sunday morning at 10 o'- day to spend the week with Mrs. clock at the home of the bride's Bishop and their little daughter W. I. Cannaday, who has been in parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belt. Howell Sue, who are spending the was impressed into service in one a hospital in Lubbock for treatment Rev. Oran Martin performed the summer with her parents, Dr. and

> Mr. Wofford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wolford, of Lockney, and s employed at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., of that city. Lockney High School of the class of '34.

Immediately ofter the wedding hey left for a wedding trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points in New Mexico. They will make their home in Lockney

### MATHEWS ASSOCIATED WITH LUBBOCK LAW FIRM

Charles Mathews son of L. G. Mathews, Floydada attorney, has become associated with the Lubbock law firm of Mullican and Nel-

Young Mathews graduated from B. M. Eubanks the Texas University law school class and an honor student

### FIRST CHRISTIAN SUNDAY

11: o'clock, First Christian

the District Convention of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk,

A. B. Clark Camille Baird, June 30; Robert E. Owen and Miss Mildred Reese, July tersburg, who was seriously injur-July 3, colored; Kenneth R. Wof- day morning. ford and Miss Retha Belt, July 3; and Miss Dorothy Byars, July 7.

Local and Personal

Miss Anna Jo Andrews, of Pomona California, and Miss Geneva Seale, of Amarillo, returned to Amarillo Friday after a visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale, and Dr. and Mrs. V. Andrews Anna Jo left Sunday for her home,

Mrs. L. G. Stewart, her daughter. Margaret, and son, L. G., Jr., of Wichita Falls, are here on a visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, and other Wednesday of last week Miss relatives, having arrived Thursday of last week. Mr. Stewart accompanied them returning home the

first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bentley and Miss Lenora Bentley, of Dallas, were n Floydada Saturday night, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bentley's sister, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. They were enroute home from a vacation trip to the

A. A. Bishop, of Dallas, came Fri Mrs. W. M. Hough

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Butler, of Sterling City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper and daughter, Marion, and son, Jack, of Lubbock, were guests Both young people are graduates of of their nephew, R. C. Wakefield, and family Monday F. M. Chapman and his daughter

> Mrs. Horace Choate and Mr. Choate and their family, of Sulphur Springs were guests of their son and broth er J. W. Chapman and family from Thursday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Brown

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mod rel Williams spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas and Fort Worth where they attended the Pan American Exposition and Casa Manana Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eubank and daughter, Joyce Ann, of Brownfield, came Thursday to spend week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

J. E. Horton, who was rather serifollowing a fainting spell downtown, was reported much improved this morning

ghter Elizabeth, of Lovington, New

LOIS SHOCKLEY SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT her home here with Mrs. Sisson un-

Mrs. Bessie Sisson and daughter has been living with her sister, Mrs. Farrell Dollar and Miss Helen were called to the bedside of her Jess Germany of Petersburg. sister, Miss Lois Shockley of Pet-

Frank Hall and Lillie Owens, ed in an automobile accident Satur- Coleman over the week end were

Miss Shockley was riding on the husband of Amarillo; her mother of Merkel, spent Sata Johnnie Carathers and Miss Ruby side of a car loaded with hoe hands, Mrs. H. E. Alexander and nieces, Jo Atkinson, July 3; A. C. Carthel on their way to hoe cotton. The Mrs. Marlowe Dill and Mrs. Chescar, hit a soft shoulder and threw ter Finley and children of Hollis, her from the automobile, lacerating Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ewing of McCoy one side of her face.

Mrs. Roy Nabors and Miss Shockley had been making who had been visiting see in De Leon with relati til school was out. Since then she nome the first of the

Nabors made a brief Ju visit to his old home with them.

Those visiting with Mrs. M. R. Mr. and Mrs. and family and Houste her sister, Mrs. Edd Mason, and day night here. Rainer family, sister of the Robertson

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