Iome Owners Over County West Texans Hester West, Over Tea Cup, Real Estate Begin To Rebuild Homes To Dedicate Tells Of Chinese Customs

iding Increase ted by Floydada umber Dealers

Homes Being Planned By Floyd County Residents

\$1,500 A Day

Spend Large Sums Remodeling And Rebuilding

projects over Floyd creasing rapidly, acports from the lumber vdada. The farmers nty are taking advanspare cash they have nd to build and recondition

omes are not only being reand rebuilt but the nd corrals are receiving their of the money being spent for

galvanized tanks and new are leaving town each to farmers who wish to old windmill towers ight a losing battle with idle gales and storms. housewives are behind nt for better homes, for deal of the material being is new wallpaper and enamel arnish to be used only on the of the home. There is also eal of new linoleum being

naterial being sold is not to any one particular thing. es and moofing material are and but so is the material vindow frames ready built are ation." sold in large amounts. number of instances figures There are at least a dozen

and Floydada but whether the aple will build after the plans ompleted is another thing. lumberman estimated that day builders and re-builders ght \$1,500 worth of material the three yards here in Floyd-If that estimate is true, and is purported to be a minimum late, over a buying month of days approximately \$50,000 would spent with the lumber yards

member the word "if," Floyd aty makes a good or better than mage row crop the lumbermen unprecedented demand The big wheat crop lumbermen agree, but all say a good row crop will more money for the business-Ploydada than the wheat crop

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ountry Club Picnic eady, Committee Says

ry club is all set for this evencording to M. L. Probasco, McCleskey and W. M. Windsor ers of a committee named to e charge of the arrangements for nnual outing of the club. \$ 7 o'clock this afternoon barbeeef and mutton will be served.

e-drilling Work To Begin Soon on Sims Test Well

to discuss what was to be the men. about the well.

s suggested to the group that pump be removed and the pulled and a new location d because of the heavy clay n that had been encounterit the present location.

the location Wednesday preparing to pull the ing The casing is expected to of the new well and begin

New Type Degree Floydada Grocers **Plan Shorter Day Closed Doors Sun.**

Eight Food Establishments Make Agreement Covering Three Months

Close At Seven

urday Nights; Effective **Next Monday**

If you've been in the habit of forgetting or neglecting to buy your requirements at the groceries and narkets in Floydada until a late hour on week-days, while your grocer patiently waited until 8 or o'clock these hot evenings for you to make up your mind, you'll forget next Monday afternoon and drive by as usual at dark or after to find the store closed and a sign "We

This is according to an agreement reached by local food establishments this week, an understanding that to remain in effect for the perod of the next three months beginning Monday, August 2.

At the same time the grocers main closed (not opening their doors) on Sunday mornings.

Endurance Contest

of Zanesville, Ohio, proudly waves Floydada have been carrying on an her diploma representing ner de- endurance contest all out of progree in poise, beauty, and figure—a portion to the needs or desires of little different degree from those the public," a spokesman for the education. Miss Ray, an honor open until all hours of the night student at the Malone-Friele school every night, forcing their sales forces to endure long hours for the purpose, has met the whims of a few customers but has rendered no real service to the community. Stores which open at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 7 in the evening surely are giving all reasonable co-operation the public is entitled to demand,"

This line of reasoning seems to have prevailed and the stores will undertake the plan in good faith as an experiment for three months. If it works like its proponents hope it will work some kind of closing "Come On Game" Nets About arrangement likely will be followed

The agreement as to Sunday morning is simply that the stores will not be open on the Sabbath.

'We, the undersigned grocerymen of Floydada, Texas, believing it to be of mutual benefit to all concerned, and desiring to co-operate with each other, do hereby agree to close our respective places of business promptly at 7 o'clock p. m., each day except Saturday, and

remain closed on Sundays. "This agreement to go into effect Monday, August 2, and to hold good through the three following months, or until such time as a general condition may prevail that necessitates a change.

It is signed by Hull & McBrien, Piggly-Wiggly, C. P. Looper, Williams Groceteria, Jones Market, Felton-Collins Grocery Co., C. L. Minor, and King's Grocery.

FROM TWELVE-DAY TRIP

Mrs. Maud Merrick, deputy sheriff, returned home Wednesday of of internship at the Forsythe Childlast week after a twelve-day vacation in the southern part of the

Mrs. Merrick visited in Houston, Austin, Galveston, Huntsville and Abilene before returning home.

No. 2 Turkeys Colored Hens, over 41/2 lbs., Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and

all Leghorns, Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up

Cream

Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,

Butterfat, No. 2, lb.,

and San Bernardin before return- All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. New Wheat, bu fulled by Thursday afternoon would be gone ten days or two New Barley, cwt., Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candied,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

an will use a spudder type h it is believed will be more for experiment work was issued this week by County day and night until the was finished.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk A. B. Clark:

Billy M. Tye and Miss Edna Beth Wilson, July 24.

At Smith Memorial Park

Parrish To Talk

Twelfth Year of Association To Be Featured By Tribute to Pioneer Spirit

West Texas Old Settlers Re-Un-Understanding Excepts Sat- ion at Hank Smith Memorial Park this year will be featured by the unveiling on Friday, August 13, of a monument completed this spring to the memory of the famous pioneer and his wife for whom the memorial park is named.

Gathering in their twelfth annual re-union pioneers of twenty-four raw water'. counties will pay tribute to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hank melon seeds, pumpkin seeds, and Smith at 2 o'clock on the second candied ginger. These are dainties day of the annual picnic. Pink L. served by every competent hostess, Parrish, ex-senator and judge of Crosby County, will make somewhat like American candied the address at the unveiling. Two fruits and almonds sons of the pioneer couple, George W. and R. B. Smith, will have the seeds in some parts of China,

incident to the unveiling. Thursday and Friday are dates for the picnic this year. A Sunday when the executive commitreached an understanding to re- tee of the association had a meeting to make final plans for the Saturday definitely is program. out of the plan and there will be two "The food establishments in days only as in previous years-and

on Thursday and Friday. Situated on a little knoll on the grounds of the memorial part the monument depicts in granite a sturdy pioneer and his spouse, and unthe dates of their births and deaths. "Pioneers of the builders of the rock house, 1877. a tribute to frontler hospitality, the inscription further recites. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Smith now lie in Old Emma Cemetery in Cros-

Thursday Program Thursday program for the pioneers will feature the usual sing song, now grown so popular as a feature of the annual gathering And the old-fashioned square dance will be a feature again this year, with speeches, and impromptu programs intermittently throughout both days.

Dudley shows will furnish amusement for the younger generation. Mrs. J. J. (Nellie Witt) Spikes. recently named secretary of the association, this week issued a call to Following is the agreement as all old-timers, now resident in the area and former residents of the twenty-four counties served by Mt. Blanco Post Office, to be present for the event. She said in Floydada Tuesday that a number of oldtimers planned to come and camp out for the two days of the picnic.

Badges for the pioneers this year will be pictured from the memorial cenotaph. Sale of badges s planned to begin at an early date. Mrs. Spikes said.

Amarillo Dentist Will Practice In Floydada

Dr. J. C. Bennett, dentist, will open an office in Floydada this week, coming to Floydada from Amarillo where he has been en-

gaged in the practice of dentistry. A graduate of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Bennett spent a year ren's Infirmary, Boston, Massach-Since that time he has been engaged in general practice.

Dr. Bennett and his wife, the former Faye Guthrie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Guthrie, of Petersburg, have taken up their residence

G. N. Shirey Returns From Convention Sat.

G. N. Shirey rural mail carrier rewas held in Wichita Palls, July 22, when his term ends September 1.

John T. Hood of Dallas was re-

elected as president of the organization. Twelve delegates were electconvention at New Orleans.

of the Post Office department, and
J. Ed Cooper, superintendent of
rural mails of Washington, D. C.
closed the meeting with brief talks.

Approximately 1,000 carriers were
present at the convention. The 1938
present at the convention. The 1938
convention will be held in Port
worth it was decided.

Serene, poised, and gracious was Outlaw And Hostages Miss Hester West, missionary to South China, when she offered me "yu chien," delicate tea flavored with jasmine blossoms. The tea was served in small china bowls inscribed with Chinese characters, and was offered with both hands as a sign of welcome to her guest. Yu chien means "before the rain" and is a drink well known to the Chinese people. Between sips of tea, she told me of some of her experiences

in the foreign country. "The people of China drink tea a necessity," explained Miss West, who works in the Soochow hospital. "Because their water has always been so impure that it required boiling, tea leaves have been added to flavor the flat taste of boiled water. It is an insult to offer a person of that country only water, and it is not unusual to see signs on every post 'Do not drink

Served with my tea were waterpioneer Miss West explained, and are used

"Watermelons are grown only for prominent parts in the ceremonies the foreign worker continued. "First they are dried, soaked in brine,

"Other oddities in food are boilthree-day picnic was at first plan- ed bean leaves and sprouts, eaten ned, but this idea was abandoned somewhat like spinach, and chicken and pig kidneys. And really, these are quite delicious!" she added.

> Cultured Race of People When asked about the social customs of Soochow, which is only an hour's drive from Shanghai, Miss Roy (Pete) Traxler, bad man, is Hester explained, "They are hard to describe because of the varied tal cot in Hugo, awaiting trial classes of people, each with dif- which may end in a death sentence ferent habits and traditions; how- Traxler, charged with armed robever on a whole, Soochow is a very

"It is called the city of 'the most beautiful women in China,' and the people there look down on Americans as a very uncouth race. It is

Funeral Services For Mrs. W. H. Sharp Held Topping Contract Sunday Afternoon For Highway 207

I. A. Smith of Quanah In Charge of The Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Sharp were held Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church with the Rev. I. A. Smith of Quanah officiating, assisted by the Rev. R. R. Gilbraith of Amherst.

Mrs. Sharp was buried in the Olton cemetery. She died Saturday, July 24 in a Lubbock sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, W. H. Sharp, a daughter, Lajuana Jo. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb of Pleasantville, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. H. D. Hartrick of Belton, and her grandfather. Cyrus Erb of Olton, and her aunt, Mrs. G. T. Galloway of Olton.

Pall bearers were Homer McDonald, Lorin Leibfried, E. E. Hinson, N. W. Williams, E. C. Thomas and

George Lider. Flower attendants were Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Verne Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. week-end on the second floor of the Mary Shenefelt of Amarillo, Mrs. Boothe Building, he announced this Mary McChesney, Miss Lillie Solomon, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Travis Collins, Mrs. Claud Martin, and Misses Evelyn Potter, Esther Finkner, Evelyn Groves, Thomasine Cox, Sappho Ward, Zelma Denison, Geneva and Effie Mae Cline, Anita Jenkins, Mattie Pearl Turner. Mary Lee O' Bannon, and Earline

> Flavia Erb Sharp was born June should be finished within a short 1904, Marion County, Iowa. She time, barring delays. Caliche is passed from this life at the age being moved rapidly and placed on of 33. In 1909, with her parents, she the highway north toward Floydmoved to Olton, where she graduated ada. from Olton High school later attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon. On November 23, 1923 she was united in marriage to W. H. Sharp. To this union was born one daughter, Lajuana Jo.

They have made their home in turned Saturday from the three-day Floydada since 1925. At the age convention of the Texas Rural of 12 Mrs. Sharp joined the Metho-Letter Carriers association which dist church. Until her illness she taught a class of young girls in 23 and 24. Shirey has been a the Young People's division of the er opponents in the Tri-District trustee of the association for the Sunday school. She was a mem- Swim meet which was held Wednespast four years. He will be suc- ber of the Porterfield Missionary ceeded by A. C. McKay of Amarillo society where she served faithfully as long as she was able. Her going is keenly felt by her friends and relatives everywhere.

Out-of-town friends and relatievs a clean sweep of the affair. A ed Saturday to attend the national present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sil- number of seconds and thirds were cott, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trotter. made in the other events as well as Carl Crowley, solicitor general Mr. and Mrs. Carles Reynolds, Mr. of the Post Office department, and and Mrs. Morris Womack, and Carl The team consists of Captain Ran-dolph Rutledge, Joe Dick Moore, Grankie Jones, Gene Lorin, Joe Arwine and James Wester.

On Upswing In Floyd Co.

Real Estate Sales Are More Than Double Last Years

Renters Leave

Renters Buy Farms With Wheat Money To Have Homes

Is there any land for rent in Floyd county? Is there any land for lease in Floyd County? The answer to these two questions according to the real estate agents in Floydada is "No." And that "No" is a rather emphatic one at that.

Farmers in the county are asking, pleading, and begging for places to rent but there arent any. The demand has by far exceeded the It was estimated by an agent that 30 per cent of the renters in the eastern half of the counwould have to leave because the

owner would not re-rent. The renters and the rent populaion around Lockney and the irrigated areas is expected to remain the ame because more man power is needed to handle the irrigation projects than in the non-irrigated areas. A real-estate agent said that the whole county were irrigated county even if less wheat were raised because the money would be di-

vided among more people. The agents aren't blaming the to the farmer again because in some cases the renters had not farmed their land as they should. This is not true in the majority of (See Real Estate, back page)

Wounded and neavily guarded,

shown above as he lay in a hospi-

bery, was shot by Frank Trimmer lower left, and J. E. Denton, far-

mers who held as hostages by Trax

ler and Fred Tindol, fellow fugi-

tive. The men seized the despera-

does' guns while they were asleep

killed Tindol and wounded Trax

Set For Saturday

Caliche Hauling Work Is Be-

Canyon

ing Speeded Up In Blanco

The contract for topping Highway

line is to be let Saturday morning

in Austin. Bids will be received un-

publicly opened.

the work.

sion.

til 9 a. m. that morning and then

The topping will extend 10.947

miles from Floydada south to Cros-

by county. Generally the announc-

ing that bids will be received is the

same as announcing that a con-

tract will be let to the low bidder of

The work on the highway that is

going on right at present will prob-

ably not be finished when the con-

tract is let but the contractors wil

be able to begin at the upper end of

the road and work south and by the

time they reach Blanco canyon the

Plans for several road improve

ment projects, totaling a cost of ap-

proximately \$830,000, in which the

made by State Highway commis-

Work on the fill in Blanco can-

Floydada Swim Team

Swamps Opponents At

Plainview Swim Meet

The Floydada Boy Scout swim

The Floydada team won first in

seven of eight events. They took

The team was accompanied

team just about swamped their oth-

day in Plainview.

is progressing rapidly and

work there will be finished.

Real Convention Says **Quartet Members Who** Are Home From Chicago

Members of Floydada Lions Club Quartette, two of them home since Saturday and the others due in this week-are unanimous that the international convention of Lions clubs in Chicago last week was a tremendous thing. They declare they enjoyed every minute of it. Glover and Holmes are the members of the quartette who are at home, Guthrie is due home today, Hammonds Saturday. The latter is returning by way of East Texas. Burl Holt, who made the trip with the quartette also returned Saturday.

J. C. Gilliam, past president of 207 from Floydada to the county the club and delegate from Floydada Club, is also due home today or Friday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Gilliam, who has been visiting in Dallas

The quartette were not winners in the contest, the award for first place going to a Virginia quartette. A quartette which has been broadcasting for the national Farm and Home hour out of Denver the past two years, nosed the local boys out was a little too hot for us," Glover

Boards Will Talk On Transportation Again Fri. Night state and federal government would split the costs. The Floyd county project is listed among the plans

Floydada Independent School District board of trustees and trustees of nine other school districts will discuss their mutual problem of high school student transportation again tomorrow night here. Last Monday night they talked

the matter over but reached no decision until all concerned could have time to give their budgets and their probable incomes closer scru-

A change in the set-up special scholastic income for the ensuing biennium, as made by the legislature this year, leaves a wide gap between the probable income for scholastic transportation and the expense bill for it. Floydada schools with plenty of financial troubles certain, told rural school boards they hoped to have assurance of help from these schools should the state not be abble to meet the transportaseven of eight events. They took second and third in the 50-yard about 90 per cent of the total free style but were unable to make charge will be taken care of by the

Apparently the coming school year there will be avilable funds to pay about 40 per cent of the trans-

portation charges.

Elect Two Teachers

The local board filled two candies on the faculty. They Miss Ruby Norton and Miss Mau Meredith, who were elected as



Clad in cap and gown, Stella Ray usually obtained in a more formal group said this week. for models, is pictured above enjoying a vacation at Brigantine for flooring. Window glass Beach, N. J., following her "gradu-

compiled by the lumber persons planning a new Two Men Pull A Daylight Kobbery **On Lumber Yard**

\$33 From Lumber Company

What is thought to be "the old come on game" was worked on the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company Wednesday morning by two unidentified men, who relieved the umber company of approximately

\$33 in cash. T. W. Quirk was alone in the office of the company when a man came in and asked for five cents worth of nails paying for them with a fifty cent piece. When Quirk went to get the change the fellow evidently observed where the money

The man left, observing that "It is going to be a hot day," to which Quirk readily agreed. The first man scarcely gone when another man entered and asked to be shown some fence posts. Quirk took him to the yard where the posts were stored and after a ten or fifteen minute conversation the man said that he thought the posts were MRS. MERRICK RETURNS what he wanted and he would come

back later and buy some. Still suspecting nothing amiss, Quirk returned to the office to wait upon another customer who had entered and after making a sale he went to the safe to make change only to discover that someone had removed all of the cash except two pennies and a check within the fifteen minutes he was absent talk-

ing to the "post buyer." A call was immediately made to the sheriff's office and Sheriff Clark plans have been made for and Deputy Hollums began a search Sims test well. The for the men who were believed to militee that has been work- in Lockney but was released when No. 1 Young Turkeys with W. C. Sims met Tuesday Quirk said that he wasn't one of Old Tom Turkeys,

> COUNTY JUDGE LEAVES FOR VACATION IN CALIFORNIA

Judge and Mrs. Tom W. Deen Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up .. left Monday morning with their son, Cocks and Stags, Fred, for a visit in California. They Ducks and Geese, per lb., ... an's crew from Lockney will probably visit in Los Angeles Guineas, each,

Judge Deen said they likely finishing this job the weeks. Fred came for his parents expected to move over to Saturday, driving from California.

Billy M. Tye and Miss Edna Beth Wilson, July 24.

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BIG ONES EAT THE LITTLE ONES

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

The big fish are out foraging. Dallas and Fort Worth have started to swallow species known as Wichita Falls, Abilene, Waco, Austin, et cetera. Digestion may be difficult when that time arrives, but todate the small fish are still struggling and have called on the minnows for help. They want shallow water. Dallas and Fort Worth want deep water. The minnows are supposed to be in favor of a shallow place to swim where the big 'uns don't eat the little 'uns.

Canalization of the Trinity River is a whale of an issue in north Texas. Houston, with its canal to the gulf, will have all the big business sooner or later should Fort Worth and Dallas not get their canalization of the Trinity scheme through Congress.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce, caught in its tightest spot, has made a decision favoring canalization of the Trinity, with seven "execs" for and five "exces" against. The whole board of directors were not present and participating. Anxious to be out of the big fish's mouth and wholly unwilling to be put through the process of mastication and digestion the Wichita Falls folks have asked the smaller fry to help them get out of the whale's jaws. Whether the minnows, have been churned around in big town's digestive apparati themselves, will be hot and hostile against others being done that way, also, or will be happy to have misery for company in their misery, remains to be seen. The big 'uns always have swallowed the little 'uns, except for a few that get away. It might be done again.

YOU'RE BEING EXPLOITED AGAIN

Never so many alarming situations as at present. Even the minute men at Bunker Hill and the Injun fighters who were led by Houston at San Jacinto were not fighting a more important battle than the everage man -the farmer, white-collar worker-the great middle class-has today, against greed and power sought by big business on one side and organizers of labor on the other. One has money for a tool, the other manpower. Both ized, if they can.

That neither Big Business nor Big Labor past few months. The average person, is its.—The Rotarian Magazine. just a pawn in the game.

A POWERFUL POLITICAL GROUP

We are told the schools of Texas-with teachers as the leaders-are a powerful political group, to be feared, abetted. If so, it is a situation that has changed in the last | without altering the position of their bodies. decade or two. Teachers, it is true, have organized in a loose sort of way in an effort to see that the profession shall have more recognition, more respect, in the eyes of the something you have said or done.

people they serve.

Teaching as a profession has come a long way from that day many men still remember, when a man that wasn't fit, physically or for some other reason, took up a subscription and taught a conglomeration of "scholars." Teaching like a lot of other things is being "systemized" too much, perhaps, but teaching is one thing that could stand some of that.

FAIRLY GOOD, AT LEAST

Taxpayers of Texas have given the school fund of Texas so much income this year that the highest school aid in history was paid and still there are three millions in cash left over. In addition there has been pledged a record breaking five and a half million a year for the next two years for rural aid, the highest appropriation in history for higher education, and hundreds of thousands of dollars for teacher retirement benefits. Schools have pressed for more and more revenue for years. They certainly got results in the year of 1937.

Somebody has to dig up this money. It could hear his voice, "Suffer little put up pro-New Deal and pro-labor doesn't grow on trees. Taxpayers are coming along fairly well, it would seem. Got to keep the school folks in a good humor so they'll teach our "scholars" their ABC's

THINK YOURSELF UP ONE!

Are you tired of worrying whether the fates will send a good feed crop, or let you ring the bell with wheat? Then, why not think you up something or other to be the leader of at \$5,000 a year? Some forlorn hope or other, like a call to arms for agricultural men against big business, big labor; perhaps, a fight against canalization of the Trinity; a fight against the encroachment of school men on the taxpayer.

You don't have to be right. Just be on the side of a minority that is greedy, or that can be exploited at so much per membership. As an illustration, how would it be to have your outfit called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Country Dogs that Come to Town; or the Town Farmers' Association for the Installation of Cushions on all

You understand there doesn't have to be any sense to it. There are thousands of outfits with no more sense to them that use the United States mails (legally, you understand). We get scores of publicity articles from such every month and we're only on the "g" list. The "a" papers get hundreds and hundreds.

You work and strive and plan and plant and poison grasshoppers and things, when there is a good thing like this just for the

THIS "ROLLING HOME" BUSINESS

The development of trailer travel is nothing more than a latter-day form of an in- I can hear the plants begging for stinct that has actuated mankind for thous- water. Almost human in their sufands of years, the impulse to migrate, change its scenic background, and try to fit itself the trouble weeds cause, we might into new and strange environment. It is also enjoy driving along the country has anything else in mind than exploitation | a curious illustration of the fluid state of all | roads at night. The lambs quarhas been proven time and time again in the old established standards, folkways, and hab-

> Hunting prairie chicken in Texas is forbidden for the next five years under a bill signed recently by Governor Allred .-- Muleshoe Journal

> Dragonflies fly backward and sidewise -Foard County News.

Those who think of you invariably recall



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

young mother and a fine young gress. father, last night I saw their darling little boy, lying in his little The older brother. his playmate gone, living grandmothers and near and dear relatives were weeping because of the going of their sweet little child. Neighbors were there. Oh, kindly country neighbors, always ready to help with anything they can do. Soft, kind words of comfort, hands press-Willing feet running

And, as I looked into the calm little face, I seemed to see pictures of long ago. I saw a young man, the world's best neighbor, going around among the people sharsuch is the Kingdom of Heaven," and the sweet words of comfort, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for H. Smathers and other Roosevelt they shall see God." I knew that supporters have decided, with orthe little boy's heart, now stilled in ganized labor's help, to smash Frank death was pure and that he was Hague's powerful Democratic ma seeing his Heavenly Pather. The way to heaven will be a little plainlittle boy is waiting there.

and order and the living church anti-court senators. of God, and my heart goes out to them, as well as to the other good family, the Tardy's in this sad hour.

Even tho' death is a separation of loved ones, only for a short time, it s hard to bear. Oh, we want our own so, want to see and love them here. But it gets plainer to me as the years go by what Jesus meant by storing up precious jewels in neaven where no harm can come to

ion at the Hank Smith Memorial pro-Roosevelt candidate. We await with happy antipation the unveiling of the beauful monument given by a grateful state, as a memorial to frontier hospitality. As Uncle Hank Smith and his wife were the first here to extend this hospitality, it is fitting their pictures should be on the

We need rain. Rain to make feed for our stock. Rain to make the fleecy white cotton that we need to given him a big build up. exchange for warm clothing, the good hot fires, the medical care and the few simple luxuries that farm people have. We have workour labor shall be rewarded by a bountious harvest.

When the leaves of a plant begin to wilt and turn brown it seems that

If the farm people didn't ter becomes a tall bush, silver and lace in the moonlight. The hated enemy, Johnson grass shakes delicate plumes in the soft summer breeze. Mule tail stands like sentinels to point the way. The dark green of sunflowers, their orange flowers closed because their friend, the sun has gone, look like some beautiful tropical plant. Pale gold ripe wheat keeps company with the weeds by the roadside. As the bright lights of the car picks out these scenes of beauty you can almost believe you are in another country.

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

In estimating the number of tons of straw in a stack, multiply the length by the width at the ground by one-fourth the distance over the stack. This last measurement may be found by throwing a rope over the stack. To get the number of tons, according to a correspondent in Wallaces' Farmer, divide the multiplied product by 600 if the stack is well settled or by 650 to 700 if the stack is new or not well settled.-Quitaque Post.

After all the whole nation is dependent upon the Almighty for everything. When four years of depression have come, and when it looks like there is no hope for this country, then He, in his infinite wisdom, shows us that there is something worth living for. No matter how much a farmer works his crop and no matter how many improved methods he uses, if God does not send the rain he has not made anything.-Miami Chief.

What glories of the past go to smash when the proud old building is wrecked in the way of progress. Even the very bricks would weep if endowed with human functions and could realize that their usefulness of yesterday is junked for progress.-The Canyon News.

A noble aim, Faishfully kept, is a noble deed; In whose pure sight all virtue doth succeed.-The Community Weekly.

An astrologer announced he sees good times for everyone in the skies. Unfortunately, none of us lives there.--Cincinnati Post.

An electric heater fastened to the neck is a new cure for sea-sickness.



WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Roosevelt is go- David Lewis ng gunning for those Democratic Tears stand in my eyes and there senators who have opposed him on diana gets a Republican nomina

> Seven or eight such senators are being pointed out as "fair game" and it is believed that the Republicans may give three or four or them Republican nominations if adminconventions of 1938.

> If this hapens, there will be a major party split in a year's time, but party strategists look for the most important political distinction between conservatives and progressives to develop in 1940.

In at least half a dozen states, the Farley machine and Labor's Nonpartisan League with its C. I. ng alike their joys and sorrows. I O. backing, are already at work to children to come unto me, for of candidates against anti-New Deal

In New Jersey, Senator William In the gubernatorial primary, Congressman Elmer H. Wene er and easier to follow, because this will run against Senator Harry Moore. Boss Hague, who only play-When I moved to the McCoy com- ed ball with the New Deal and was munity, the W. W. Smith family acceptable then, has been opposing was here. All these years they have the administration more recently, stood for the higher things, law and his senator, Moore, joined the

Senator Alv Adams of Colorado faces a desperate fight against combined administration and labor forces, because of his leadership in the anti-court fight, and the fact that he was one of the signers of the blisteting judiciary report.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri will probably have his he has to fight it out in the primary with Judge Charles Hay, who prob-

Senator Key Pittman and the State Democratic machine in Nevada will run their man against clusions Senator Pat McCarran in an attempt to put an end to his carreer Congress. McCarran said in body else, debate on the court issue that the party machine's dagger was in his heart. It is believed that Senator self when you tell the truth. McCarran doesn't think he can survive the fight, even with the help of William Randolph Hearst, who has ent if they hadn't been like they

It is said that Senator Millard Tydings of Marland will not be neglected in the proposed purge of the than the sunrise. Democratic party. The most likely ed, got our crop clean and have done New Deal candidate to oppose Tydall we can. We hope and pray that ings is the progressive congressman, sell out.

Unless Senator Van Nuys of Inis an ache in my heart as I write the court and other bills he partition, he probably will be out of this column. Sorrow for a sweet cularly wants to see through Con- Congress when his term expires. He has been out of favor with both the McNutt machine, and the new machine Governor Townsend has been

building up in Indiana. It is expected that Senator Gillette of Iowa and Senator Walter istration and labor forces pick them George or Georgia will both have a off in Democratic primaries or state tough fight when their names come renomination. Senator Lonergan of Connecticut will be opposed by the New Deal machine but may look for a Republican nomination if his own party turns him

Roosevelt privately hopes to defeat those conservatives who have opposed him on other issues as well shipped by this mill brought a as the Supreme Court plan. The of one cent higher than only one up next year whom the else sold in the state for that administration believes to be firm- The higher price being acco ly entrenched is Senator "Cotton the extra quality of the Ed" Smith of South Carolina.

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE for Women(CM)

An illustrious ancestry is a poor apology for your own weakness.

Don't lose your head-the finder might not think enough of it to re-

What one does with his money is more important than the size of his

Don't be so progressive that the times are behind you.

A busy tongue introduces an idle

Better work your way through colably will run against him as the lege than loiter your way through being placed this week

Better sit still than jump at con-

Try to be somebody but not some-

You will not think less of your-Things would have been differ-

The sunset has more admirers stated.

Sell yourself, but be sure not to own judgment but the fool new

FLOYD COUNT 14 YEARS

Citizens were amused morning by hearing radio from an automobile that drov ly through the streets. was fitted up with a rece a small diamond shaped aerial erected and the sending was done from the Plainview E broadcasting station at the auditorium.-Plainview Herald

Thursday of last week a dealer, J. A. Abernathy, Floydada Mill and Elevator any, had returns from wheat shipped to Fort Wort afforded a good boost for the of wheat in Floyd County. ing to this miller, the car which graded dark hard No

Much of the wheat in this this year has tested higher many years, although pan wheat has always been the best raised in the state. a bit of 63 pound wheat has marketed in Floyd County shi points and an occasional en 64 pound wheat has been rece

Ray Slaughter and Miss Huckabay, both of this city quietly married in Crosbyton T day of last week at nine o'c the reception room of the Meth parsonage, Rev. H. C. Gord ficiated

Foundation work on the new 000 high school building ada Independent School will be started Monday next week, when the

broken for the excav The finishing touc the most untiring a forts ever put forth Floydada to attain a set forth for the lo Texas Tech in this city committee has been its efforts and has spar themselves nor their making every possible me would play their city to a f vantage before the eyes of the

locating board. Oliver Allen, carrier for the route No. 4, is in the sani having had an operation Me afternoon for apendicitis. was rather an aggrivated one ever he is recovering rapidly

The wise man will question any doubts.-Canyon News.

Famed McGuffey Readers Round Out 100t Anniversary of Set's First Publication

THE little red schoolhouse, steeped in its tradition of the three R's, its stiff-backed schoolmaster, and its rod of birch, is no longer a familiar part of our educational system.

The readin', and 'ritin', and 'rithmetic of our fathers and grandfathers are still the same fundamentally, but now we have, in addition, such highpowered things as economics, social science, and a bit of astronomy thrown in for good meas-

The scene has changed all right, but thousands of the older generation remember their little two or three-room schools -and their McGuffey readers.

William Holmes McGuffey, a professor at Miami University at Oxford, O., wrote this famous series of books, and on July 31 and Aug. 1, members of McGuftey societies which have sprung up all over the country, will gather at Oxford to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the third and fourth readers.

This year marks the rounding out of the first century since Professor McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, as they are called, made their debut in the midwest . . .

WILLIAM HOLMES McGUF-FEY, despite the fame of his work, is given little mention in American history. He was born in 1800 in a wilderness cabin in western Pennsylvania. His own formal education was obtained only after much hardship, working his way through Washington College, now Washington and Jefferson. He then tutored at a Paris, Ky., private school and from there went as a professor to Miami University.

It was while at Miam! that he conceived of the idea of revolutionary educational methods for the public schools, and started with his famous readers. Now, educators have stated that no books in American history have exerted such an uplifting influence upon the youth of the nation, have done more to improve the morals and culture of school children during the 19th cen-

tury, than McGuffey's readers. He was the first to put human interest, life, adventure, morais, and lessons into a textbook. Every text emphasized some lesson or a virtue of some sort. Evil was discredited and goodness encouraged. To add to the effectiveness of the books, simple woodcuts of little boys and girls, in dress of the period, illustrated the characters.









William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous series school books that bears his name, is shown at left above. At the right is the monument to his memory, erected by Henry For

near Claysville, Pa., near the site of McGuffey's birthplace. young woman whose grandparents no doubt spent many hou over the eclectic readers, is seated at the base of the monument Below are examples of the lessons in the readers, illustrated wood cuts of the times. It is estimated that at least 100,000,000 Americans have been

influenced by the McGuffey readers from the time of their appearance in the schools until the turn of the 20th century. The last edition was printed in 1901. In all, the series included a primer, a speller, and six readers. Although William McGuffey

did by far the greater part of the work on the set, his brother Alexander is credited with authorship of the speller, and the fifth and sixth readers.

BECAUSE of the great interest and tremendous sentiment among men and women who grew up with the books, McGuffey societies began to spring up over the country. Henry Ford gathered everything

he could get pertaining to McGuffey readers. Today museum at Dearborn, Mich., co tains one of the finest McGus collections in existence. September, 1934, Ford pers ally dedicated a monument William Holmes McGuffey t Claysville, Pa., where the thor was born.

Certain New York educate have indicated a desire to instate the readers in New 1 schools. Whether little Jo and Mary would accept whole-heartedly, in the face modern trends of thought, is a predictable. But if the Me fey Readers should find way back into the class there might very easily be of grandparents suddenly to a big interest in their gr children's homework.



lews Review of The Week

Tuesday, July 20

WIICELLO, Ark. - Southwesits with fugitive Texas con-H. Hilton Bybee was riddled by machine gun slugs by officers. James Rice, Bynion, was captured, and man, Harry Roberts fled

PEPING-Japan's army in North set fire to the Wanpinghsein acks today, beginning an offenwhich Chinese feared would ate in a frontal attack st the ancient walled city of

WASHINGTON - President eit said today no additional was involved in the navy's ch for Amelia Earhart who dised in the South Pacific.

WASHINGTON-Chairman Jones morat, Texas, of the South Age committee proposed today new general farm bill embracing ver-normal" granary and crop ction control features.

Wednesday, July 21

BOSWELL, Okla. - Roy "Pete" Southwestern desperado, dangerously wounded in a Hugo al tonight ,shot down by two the body of his companion in mad flight from a Texas prison, Tindol, was in a Hugo morgue.

MENTSIN - Chinese troop withwals from the Wanpinghsien zone west of Peiping eased Sino-Japanese tension in North

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AUSTIN- The automatic tax the five-point program that Presiboard set an ad valorem tax rate of dent Roosevelt has laid out for seven cents per \$100 valuation for this session of congress. per capita aid in Texas public schools next year.

sition for its peace terms and was announced late today. seers scored victories in two immediately informed that Roosevelt administration must drop any idea of enlarging the Supreme

Thursday, July 22

WASHINGTON - The Senate nanded the Rosevelt court bill over to its enemies in the judiciary committee to be stripped of its furiously-disputed provision for increasing the membership of the Supreme

WASHINGTON — The LaFollette Civil Liberties said that Chicago police used "excessive force" and showed "the most careless indiffierence to human life and suffering in breaking up a Memorial Day demonstration of steel strike sym-

MADRID Government and insurgent artillery subjected enemy lines to terrific bombardment along the twisting front west of Madrid. Both sides mindful of a week of heavy casualties, avoided exposing infantry more than necessary.

LONDON-Opponents of the proposed partition of Palestine drew encouragement from Parliament's decision that Britain must tread

Friday, July 23

WASHINGTON - The Roosevelt administration contended that its Chinese and Japanese armies in Mrs. Bert Affleck spent the day defeat court bill was a partial sucess in that it induced the Supreme Court to interpret the constitution

to help tenants and sharecroppers acquire farm homes. It authorizes \$10,000,000 of farm purchase loans to tenants this year.

NEW ORLEANS-A heavy wave of selling in late trading carried and into new low ground here.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- The Democratic state committee this afternoon nominated Gov. Carl E. Bailey for the U.S. Senate vacancy created by the death of Joseph T.

Saturday, July 24 WASHINGTON-A rush for adjournment seemed today to threaten

MADRID-Spanish insurgents en-WASHINGTON— Vice President tered the important town of Bru-parter asked the court bills are resident tered the important town of Bru-parter asked the court bills are resident town of Bru-parter asked the court bills. It is miles west of Madrid, after or wednesday at 8:30 o'clock Garner asked the court bill's oppo- a day-long attack, the government dinner on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock sition for its peace terms as oppo- a day-long attack, the government in the afternoon. Miss Hartsell is

FARMINGTON, N. M. - War at Plainview.

WASHINGTON-John L. Lewis' After the dinner the group enjoytions" of the rights of striking steel joyable evening.

BARCELONA, Spain—At least 65 circle, was held on the church lawn persons were killed and 150 injured Thursday evening. today when eight insurgent planes bombs on the city for an hour and sided.

stormy or peaceful.

TOKYO-Japanese war planes Ice cream and cake were served to Langfang early today, Japanese dis- gram. All voted to repeat the propaches from Tientsin-said, in a new ceedings again next year, North China.

WASHINGTON - The resettle- in Mt. Blanco Thursday on busiment administration figures that it ness. WASHINGTON - President taught the tenets of cover crops business visitors in Lubbock Wedhad 25,000 farmers who have been Mr. and Mrs. Con McClure were Roosevelt signed legislation today and planned farming and are ready nesday. authorizing the federal government to be set up on farms of their own under the Bankhead plan.

Monday, July 26

WASHINGTON - Ad Durnment the Senate labored past its dinner time to clear its calendar so it can cotton prices off about \$1.50 a bale begin the struggle over the Black- District 1. The team qualified to Connery wage and hour bill to- go to Huntsville to represent their

> PEIPING-Three hundred Japanese troops barricaded themselves with her cousin, Miss Maxine Powell in an ancient temple and cemetery within Peiping tonight after running a hand grenade barrage at the southwest gate of the city.

AUSTIN-Gov. James V. Allred disclosed today 580 acres of marinuana or hemp in the Lower Rio Grande valley had been destroyed and announced the state henceforth would not permit growth of the plant for fiber purposes.

DETROIT - Prosecutor Vincent Fitzgerald of Macomb county opened an investigation today of the poisoning of approximately 50 persons who ate food Sunday in a concession tent at the International Trapshoot tournament.

WORKER VISITS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinsey. former residents of Floyd County, now of Wise County, where Mr. Kinsey is assistant county agent, visited here last week-end. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

CARD OF THANKS

appreciation for the kindness and to enter Lippert's Business college. sympathy shown us during the recent illness of our loved one. May God's richest blessings rest

upon each of you. W. H. Sharp and Lajuana Jo, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hartrick.

Miss Bill Abernathy spent the leaving this week for a vacation week end at Vernon with Miss Ruth | trip to various points in Kansas. Livingston.

Mt. Blanco News

Dinner Honoring Miss Hartsell Miss Rachel McClure was the hosin the afternoon. Miss Hartsell is leaving this week to attend college | ily.

drums thumped today through Na- Seated at the attractively laid vajo Indian councils as turquois- table were the following couples and-blanked-bedecked Navajo head- The honoree, Miss Estellene Hartmen threatened rebellion against sell and Harper Scoggins Jr., Miss the white man's government and Peggy Brannan and Garnell Tramthundered dire warnings against mell, Miss Rachel Mosley of Alvord proposed reduction of their graz- and Dorsey Warren, and the hostess, Miss Rachel McClure and Roger Hartsell.

steel and mine unions accused the ed a musical evening, in which piano Roosevelt administration of indif- and guitar music combined to make ference toward "flagarent viola- a very pleasant close to a most en-

> Community Social Sponsored The annual community social sponsored by the Ladies' Friendship

A short program was rendered carried out a terrific dawn raid on preceding the social. Mrs. S. G. Ap-Barcelona. The planes showered pling, president of the group, pre-The club song, "Hymn of machine gunned citizens as they Friendship," was sung by the club group, Miss Lenore Haverstock gave have been living in Floydada for WASHINGTON - President Riley's poem "When A Hand Is On early this week. Brown has been Roosevelt and the Democratic lead- Your Shoulder," was ready by Mrs. foreman of the highway department er of the Senate concluded today a Harper Scoggins, Queen Annie and here. week-end discussion which may de- Gladys Powell sang a duet, furtermine whether the remainder of nished their own guitar accompanithis session of congress is to be ment, Mrs. Dunn read "The Bewitched Clock.

combarded Chinese barracks at a large crowd following the pro-

with Mrs. S. G. Appling Thursday. E. Ray Smith of Dougherty was

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins and daughters, Rose Marie and Lois Lynne, were in Lorenzo visiting Saturday

Guy Haverstock is attending the fever" gripped Congress tonight and F. F. A. encampment being held at Arlington in a successful debate in which they won the banner for school, Crosbyton high school, as well as district 1. Miss Ivy Watson spent Sunday

> Garnell Trammell spent Sunday with Harper Scoggins Jr. Mrs. Jonnie Largent was reported

> ill this week end. Queen Anne Powell was the guest

of Oma Lee Watson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt McClure and family and Miss Peggy Brannon visited relatives in Abilene over the week end.

W. A. Latta has been confined to his home lately because of illness. Carlee Banks was in Floydada Saturday. Other week end Floydada visitors

included Millard and Raymond Watson, Walter Crawford, W. H. Scoggins and Mrs. T. R. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trammell left

Friday morning for a visit to Weatherford. Dorsey Warren and Harper Scoggins Jr., were in Floydada Satur-

Mrs. Olin Watson of Floydada visited her brother S. G. Appling and family Thursday.

W. E. Patty of Lubbock was in Mt. Blanco on business Saturday. Mrs. Johnnie Largent and her son, Billie Clarence, were in Floydada Saturday

W. H. Scoggins was in Lubbock on business Friday.

Miss Estellene Hartsell left Sun-We wish to express our deepest day for Plainview where she plans Mr. and Mrs. Con McClure and family went to Amarillo where they spent the week end with their daughters, Mrs. Frank Norman and Miss Martha Lee McClure.

R. V. Payne of Floydada visited in the R. E. Warren home Sunday. R. D. Armstrong and family are June Roberts of Ralls was a guest

in the Tilford Taylor home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mrs. Lomie Carter, their daughter, Mrs. Birdie Mae Gradick and daughter. Vanette of Dallas spent

Friday with J. H. Watson and fam-Arnold Giles and family of Tahoka visited relatives and friends at

Mt. Blanco this week. Mrs. Byron Powell spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morris of Stamford and John Morris of Jefferson City, Mrs. Bernice Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Latta and son Anthony spent Thursday with the

T. R. Elders. Gwendolyn and Janice Keith had their tonsils removed at Lubbock last week

D. F. Rogers returned this week from a trip to Clyde.

BABY BORN TO NORMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman are the parents of a seven pound girl born Saturday morning at 12:25. She has been named Sammye Lou.

piano solo, James Whitcomb the past year, moved to Big Spring He will work for his father

> Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. Ernest Carter, and Mrs. Cullen Riley returned Thursday after a five-day trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. They attended the Pan-American Exposition while in Dallas, and visited Mrs. Bill Fowler in Wichita Falls on their return trip.

Pleasant Hill News

Miss Vida Battey visited last week

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Loe, Miss Edna Loe and children have returned nome after visiting the past week with relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis visited

relatives at Bovina. Texas from Friday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey spent Sunday afternoon in the D. M. West home in the Lakeview community.

Vera Mae Loe is visiting with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbie Lee and Vonceil Woolsey were Saturday night guests of Mr

Mrs. Orvus Shearer. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battey and daughters attended an aluminum supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, Saturday

night Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols left last week for Carlsbad, New Mexico where they will go through the cavern. They plan to go from there to Arizona where they will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and baby, Mrs. C. T. Camden, and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith B. Furrow visited relatives and friends at Hico last week.

and Mrs. Claud Nichols

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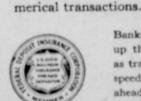
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Miss Stovall Is Honoree At Lawn Party

of pre-nuptial affairs honoring Miss given at the home of Mrs. E. P. Genell Stovall, a miscellaneous Nelson Friday evening at 7:15. The shower was given Monday evening lawn of the Nelson home was made at the home of Mrs. R. E. Fry. Garden furniture and summer flowers "Bridal" beach, with gay umbrellas, furnished the only decorations for the lawn entertainment.

Guests were first registered in the bride's book by Miss Marilynn Fry, and later were served refreshments on the porch. Misses Ruth Jenkins, Wilmina Salisbury, Ruth Rutledge, Mary Anne Kimble, and Maxine Fry assisted with the servings. Mrs. W. places on the west lawn.

Miss Stovall, who is to be married Chestley Sullivan in Corpus Christi August 2, was seated at a special place of honor with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, and her sister, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert of Plain-

Special songs by Misses Dorothy Dell Stovall, Gloria Hammonds, and she "fished" in the Corpus bay. Betty Newell opened the short pro-

honor of the bridegroom-elect, Kenneth Baird Bishop examined the trouble. A special call was made "nurses" Arla Vee Bishop and Marty Louise Bond, who presented Miss Stovall a huge capsule filled

The bride-elect wore a green linen frock with Cornelian brown accessories, and was presented a corsage of baby pink rosebuds.

Hostesses who assited with the bride' brook, serving, and ushering wore garden party frocks. Other hostesses included Mesdames Fred Brown, O. P. Rutledge, J. B. Jen-Wilson Kimble, and R. E.

Carrick Snodgrass, W. Edd Brown, Willson, John Parris, Edd Bond, Noel Troutman, Paul Conner, Rob- A. J. Welch, Vernon Shaw, J. B. ert Garrett, George V. Smith. Au- Jenkins, J. D. McBrien, Bill Cauley, Lon V. Smith, G. R. May, Greer Dallas; Misses Ruth Rutledge, Ruth Christian, Oliver Allen, V. Andrews, George A. Lider, I. W. Hicks, Salisbury, Katherine Copeland, Sel-Edd Johnson, E. S. Randerson, B. ma Lider and Jean Bain, P. Woody, Byron Clark, E. L. An gus, A. S. Hollingsworth, Edd Bond, John N. Farris, H. O. Pope, E. Nelson, Glad Snodgrass, J. C. Wester, Kenneth Bain, Ama Smal-Maud Burrus, J. E. Eubank, Virgle Shaw, Lewis Norman, Bill Cauley, Winfred Cooper, Marvin Smartt, Clinton Fyffe, Stan Goen, last week by Miss Selma Lider and meeting. Wanda Banker, N. A. Armstrong, her guests, Miss Mona Draper of Ina Rae Cates, J. A. Arwine, W. Mound and William Mooney of Cannaday L. D. Britton Ernest Carter, Carl Minor, Cecil Hagood. Baylor university with Miss Lider at 3 o'clock at the church. L. C. McDonald, Jeff D. Ayres, R. during the past year. M. Stovall, Blanche Grundy, John Mrs. G. A. Lider accompanied the Hemmonds, Lon Davis, L. T. Bishop group to Carlsbad Friday, and Miss P. G. Stegall, Tad Probasco, L. G. Thursday, Mathews, Frank Harmon, E. E. Huskey, Marvin Shurbet, Russell were held at Roaring Springs and Harrison, Rolein Smith, A. D. Cum- the Country club earlier in the borne, S. W. Ross, O. L. Stansell, Sunday, and J. U. Borum. Misses Helene and Maurine Hay.

Lola Mae Grundy, Selma Lider, Hazel Parker, Audrey Farris, Louise Conner, Fanny Bolding, Vera Meredith, Myrtice Meador, Marty Lou Bond, Arla Vee Bishop, Ethel Gilbert, Betty Newell, Dorothy Dell Stovall, Jean Bain, Alva Weatherford, Addie Barker, Elizabeth Hard-Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Gloria Hammonds, Mary Anna Ross, Josephine Troutman, Margaret Smith, Emma Louise Smith and Bert Ione Smith.

Miss Stovall, accompanied by her mother and father and Dorothy Dell, left early Tuesday for a short trip through ceritral Texas, before going to Corpus Christi Saturday. Miss Virginia Stovall, who has been visiting in Dallas, will meet the group for the wedding, which will place at the First Baptist church at 8:30 a. m. Monday morn-

MRS. PARRISH OFFERS MORE PICKLE RECIPES

Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, of the local R. A. office, again offers suggestions to those women who are interested in planning a variety of pickles to serve with winter meals. This week she sends a nine-day pickle recipe and a simple dill pickle recipe, both of which she has found to be very popular.

Nine Day Pickles Soak in brine 3 or 4 days; soak in clear water 3 days. Cut in 1/2 in. slices if large cucumbers.

Take 2 cups vinegar, 1 oz. alum. water to cover and simmer 2 hours. Remove pickles to stone jar and pour over them the following mix- ture white bells push through the ture brought to boil:

3 pts. vinegar 3 lbs. sugar

Take off juice and heat next day.

over pickles packed in jars. Seal.

Simple Dill Pickles one quart of scrubbed pickles sked in jar, add medium size piece of dill, 2 tablespoons of pure Pinish filling jar by adding cold spot.
Water and seal.
Set jars in dark place in cellar drain in A

or storage. Do not be alarmed by the sizzling noise of fermentation.

Beach Party Motif Is Used At Shower For Genell Stovall

Continuing a series of entertainments for the bride-elect, Miss Genell Stovall, who is to be married to Chestley Sullivan in Corpus Christi, Coming as a climax to a number August 2, a trousseau shower was to represent the opening of a new sandy spots, and soda pop stands typical of such an affair.

Guests were first met by beach "guides," Mesdames Nelson and H. O. Pope, who directed them to the beach register, presided over by Mrs. I. W. Hicks. Following this. soda pop and sandwiches were served by "life guards" Bert Jone Smith L. Fry directed the guests to their and Emma Louise Smith, and Mesdames Lon V. Smith and Glad Snodgrass directed the guests to their seats.

Little Arla Vee Bishop, dressed as a mermaid, sang "On the Beach at Corpus Christi," and Mrs. Smith gave a toast, in the form of a christening address, to Miss Stovall. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a gaily decorated skiff after

Bathing beauties for the beach were Misses Mary Anna Ross, Gloria Carrying out the "doctor" motif in Hammonds, Evelyn Hicks and Dorothy Dell Stovall.

The honoree wore a pink sharkhonoree, pronouncing serious heart skin dress with pink and blue ac-

Hostesses for the affair included Mesdames Nelson, Smith, Pope, Hicks, Snodgrass and W. I. Canna-

The guest list included the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, and Wilson Kimble, R. E. Pry. W. Fry, Lewis Norman, G. A. Lider L. Angus, G. N. Shirey, J. W. pman, Lace Martin, A. J. Cline, The guest list included Mesdames Edd Brown, Edd Johnson, J. M. brey A. Bishop, W. M. Houghton, R. H. Stovall and Aubrey Bishop of

Out-Of-Town Trips Honor Guests Of Selma Lider

Miss Draper attended

F. Cline. J. V. Daniel, J. N. Amy McRoberts and R. C. Patton Johnston, C. B. Sims, O. M. Conway were guests on the Palo Duro trip

Other affairs honoring her guests

Mary Anne Kimble Entertains Guests

Honoring Misses Gloriadel Bowen Whiteman of Brady, Miss Mary Anne Kimble was hostess at a supper in her back yard Priday evening.

The honorees, both students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, returned to Floydada with Miss Kimble from Cedarvale, Oklahoma where Las Chaparritas, a girls' social club of Tech, recently held a reunion. Missed the club affair also.

honorees, Maxine and Marilynn Fry, and Mrs. Bill Cauley. Miss Kimble accompanied her guests to Lubbock Saturday where they left by bus for their homes.

Guests at the supper were the

LOCAL BOY MARRIES IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

LUBBOCK, July 25 (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco, who were married in Nashville, Tennessee last Monday, are taking a wedding trip in the Smoky mountains. Mrs. Probasco is the former Miss Marguerite Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Power of this

Denzil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco of Floydada,

Along The Garden Path

Snowdrops, because their miniasnow, and because they may be scattered in drifts over the lawn.

Planting Hints: Set out from August until frost; for early bloom choose a southern, sheltered ex-Pour back over pickles. Take off posure. Cover with 2 inches of fuice again and heat next day. Pour soil, add plant food next spring. Do not cut down the leaves until they have turned yellow.

Grape-Hyacinths, because these bell-shaped flowers are easy to grow, bloom generously, and are lovely in rock garden or open shady

Planting Hints: Give them good Planting Hints: Give them good drainage and rich soil. Plant them in August or September to allow for Mr. Mathis is in the real estate some growth before frost.

Prefer Stripes?



Marvin Gilbert of Plainview, Mes- wear is the creation above, designed Fuqua, Jr., W. D. McAda, Mrs. M. past year. Miss Smith presided at derson, Vernon O'Kelly, Roger Sandames H. O. Cline, O. M. Conway, by Rosalind Russell, noted screen J. McNeill, Miss Thelma McNeill, Kenneth Bain, S. W. Ross, C. P. star. Ideal for golfing, it features
Looper, O. P. Rutledge, Oscar Stana pleated back and flared skirt.

Neill Denton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Accompanied by M. star. Ideal for golfing. It features
Neill Wilson Kirchia D. F. Star. Ideal for golfing. It features
Neill Denton, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Accompanied by M.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY today with Mrs. O. L. Fawver as Miss Ruby Penny, Opal Clark, Mrs.

FRIDAY

MONDAY

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Trips to Carlsbad. New Mexico at the church Monday afternoon E. J. Barker, and Mrs. T. J. Bart- the society will be held Monday at Gilbert, R. P. Stovall, Minnie and Palo Duro canyon were made at 4 o'clock for a regular business lett.

The Woman's council of the First

The Y. W. A. will meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton for an industrial meeting. A quilt will be made at the gathering.

January Marriage mings, Lindsey Graham, C. M. Week. Miss Draper and Mr. Mooney Thacker, S. F. Conner, J. B. Clairer teturned to their respective homes At Family Rounion At Family Reunion

The wedding of Miss Thelma Crawford and Earl F. Crawford which took place January 2 in Guthrie. Texas was announced at a reunion of the brides family Saturday of Sterling City and Mary Beth at the home of her sister, Mrs. George B. Marshall in Floydada. Mrs. Crawford is the youngest

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford of Dougherty. She is a graduate of Floydada High school and attended Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton. At present she is doing special work at Texas Tech in Lubbock. She has taught in the es Maxine and Marilynn Fry attend- Dougherty school the past three

Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. He has made his home in the Mt. Blanco community in Crosby county for the past five years, where he is engaged in farming.

The couple will spend the remainder of the summer in Lubbock. Those present for the family reunion were the Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford and sons, Russell, Virgil, Ray and Bennie, Miss Dorothy Crawford of Munday, Mrs. A. L. Sparks of Starkey, the Rev. Ewell Crawford of Waco, Mrs. Earl Crawford of Lubbock, and Mrs. George B. Marshall of Floydada.

Y. W. A. Meets With Patton Girls Monday

Miss Lera Opal Patton was elected to act as president of the Y. W. in the absence of Mrs. J. B. Grundy at the regular meeting of the association Monday at the home of Misses Berniece and Lera Opal Patton.

Those present at the meeting include Misses Selma Lider, Amy Mo-Roberts, Ina Sims, Faye Newell, Effie Mae Shelton, Maxine Ross, Evelyn Hicks, and Mrs. C. W. Mc-

Miss Thelma Jo Hamilton will be hostess to the group in an industrial meeting next Monday at 6:30. Plans for making a quilt have been made for that meeting also.

Newlyweds Honored At Lawn Party And Shower

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marry in May a group of hostesses entertained with a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Smith Tuesday evening. The bride was Miss Opal McNeill this week of the wedding of Miss before her marriage.

Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Zelda and Vida Battey, Mrs. W. H. Bethel and Mrs. J. M. Smith. As the guests arrived, they registered in a hand-painted bride's book, presided over by Miss Vida

with a treasure hunt for notes. The last note directed Mr. and Mrs. Ashton to the dining room where

bouquets of summer flowers and of Nebraska. was lighted with pink candles. Iced

The couple left early Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis, the Rev. and extended live to Albuquerque, and Mrs. W. V. O'Kelly, Mr. and guests on the lawn.

book included Mr. and Mrs. Buren turn in about two weeks. Cates and Florene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey, Misses Vida and their home at 616 South Wall street. Zelda Battey, Mrs. M. C. Fuqua, Misses Sharon and Eddie Estelle MARGARET SMITH ATTENDS Fuqua, Mary Wilson Hicks, Misses Ima Ruth and Loretta McAda, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, Trueman Fuqua, Maurice Campbell, Henry Kemp, C. J. McClure, Esther Jones, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Joy Miss Smith was guest at a hour The Thrifty-Nifty club will meet the following people from Lubbock: Lorraine. Ernest Lindsey, and Miss Grace Mc-

Those who sent gifts are Misses The Friendship club will meet Beatrice and Sarah Davis, Mrs. P. Mrs. J. E. Eldridge was leader Friday evening, July 30 at 8 o'clock M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hay- of the Bible study of Genesis at Simms, Mrs. Roy Horn, Mrs. C. F. 4 o'clock.

and B. M. Lloyd

Announcement was made early Adelaide Scott and B. M. (Buddy) Lloyd, which took place Sunday, May 23 in Post with the Rev. Roy T. Nunn, Presbyterian minister, of-

Mrs. Lloyd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, pioneer residents of Floyd county. She completed her high school work Games were directed by Miss here and later attended West Tex-Zelda Battey and were concluded as State Teachers college in Canyon. She is now employed by Martin Dry Goods company.

The groom, who is the grandson they found a table loaded with gifts. of Mrs. S. E. Lloyd of Vernon, came Miss Zelda Battey gave a toast to to Floydada about three years ago the bride, accompanied by Miss Edna and is now associated with Bishop Mae Smith at the piano, and Mrs. Motor company. He attended high W. H. Bethel presented the gifts. school in Lincoln, Nebraska, and The house was decorated with later was enrolled at the University

Those registering in the bride's Mexico and Colorado. They will re-

WEDDING IN STEPHENVILLE

Miss Margaret Smith returned home Saturday after attending the Lee Jernigan, Jack Jernigan, Floyd Mrs. Alvie Jackson and Joy, Mrs. wedding in Stephenville, July 19, Anderson, Nita Anderson, Donald C. B. Lyles, Mrs. C. M. Lyles, Mrs. of Miss Jennie V. Cromwell, who Clark Green, Eleanor Frances O'wedding in Stephenville, July 19, was her roommate at Texas Weslyn Kelly, Welborn Miller, Edgar Ray her sisters, Dorothy Dell and Mrs. white striped ticking for summer Marion Barton and Dorothy, M. C. college in Fort Worth during the Gound, Eleanor Miller, Dorothy Anthe reception held immediately fol- ders, Richard Sanders, Mr. and Mrs.

> Accompanied by Misses Ellen Mae Clyde Green and Edwin Anderson Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ash- Holmes of Kopperl and Virginia ton, Frances and Bobby Ashton, Speigleder of Duncan, Oklahoma, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chestnut, party in Mineral Wells from Mon-Mrs. J. W. Lyles, Mrs. R. L. Powell, day until Wednesday of last week J. C. Powell, Mrs. R. L. McNewl, Vol- at the home of Miss Lucia Eaton. lie McNeill, R. H. Harris, Edna The remainder of the week was Mae Smith, Mrs. J. M. Smith, and spent with Miss Frances Martin of

MRS. ELDRIDGE TEACHES MISSIONARY BIBLE UNIT

den, Mr. and Mrs. George Styles, the regular meeting of the Wom-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and an's Missionary society of the Meth-Mrs. Sebron Summers, Mrs. Paul odist church Monday afternoon at

4 o'clock at the church.



A JAUNTY ensemble for "nautical" occasions is pattern No. 8894.

An ascot matching the comfortable trousers, and a contrasting intervening jacket make up this breezy addition to your summer wardrobe. Sizes are 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Pattern No. 8450 is something designed for sister. Pretty and comfortable, the little girl loves it, while mother is satisfied because it's easy to make and easy to launder. Sizes are 1, 2, 3, 4,

Something fetching to wear around the house, mornings, is pattern No. 8969. A shaped sash, buttons down the back, flared skirt, and yoke and cap sleeves are the outstanding features of this delightful gown which can be made best from voile, dimity or dotted swiss. Sizes come in 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44.

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Adelaide Scott Given In Honor Of Olin S. Millers

Celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller of the Center community entertained seventy-three guests in their home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

After receiving the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Miller directed them to the dining room where refreshments were served. The table was laid with a white lace cloth decorated with summer flowers and lighted with tall pink candles. Punch was served by Misses Alice

Rawlings, Doris Jordan, and El-nora Miller. Miss Lyndell Mae Glenn presided at the guest book. Guests who were present for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cros-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ander-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Santa Fe, and other points in New Mrs. Tom Jernigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Watson, Alton Morse, Garth Morse, J. B. Jordan, L. D. Golight-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will make ly, Floyd Montgomery, Eugene Mayfield. Drue Cumbie, Ruth Jordan, Viola Golightly, W. A. Gound, Doris storm center of the "ch Jordan, Alice Rawlings, Luther E. Rudd, Otis Anderson, Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth, Bryan Meredith, Wiliam Anderson, Weldon Cumbie, Victor Green, Jimmy Green, Bertha Otho Sanders, Lyndell Mae Glenn,

Country Club Party Honors Visitors

Honoring Mrs. James Key Green and daughter, Ethna, of Houston, an all-day picnic was held at the Country club Tuesday, with twenty-one guests present.

A picnic lunch was served in the club house at noon and the afternoon was spent swimming and playing bridge.

Guests included the honorees, and Mesdames, H. O. Pope, Edd Johnson P. Nelson, Fred Brown, O. P. Rutledge, S. W. Ross, J. D. Starks, a tricky design around the neckli B. P. Woody, R. E. Fry, J. B. Jen-Lincoln, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. The regular business meeting of kins, Glad Snodgrass, E. L. Angus, ral creations with butterfly Homer Steen, Lon Smith; Misses sleeves and appliqued yokes. Emma Louise Smith and Mary these gowns the girls at Texas Sta Anna Ross; and Randolph Rutledge, College for Women recomme

Phil and Maurice Steen. The honorees are visiting in ties of shirrings or wi Floydada with Mrs. Green's mother, pleating. Mrs. J. D. Starks. They will also visit relatives and friends in Plain- without the output of a small

Garden Club Program delicate handiwork, offered in hes delicate handiwork, offered in

Floydada Garden club will meet satin. on Friday of next week, August 6, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. on these cottons, tied like little E. L. Norman, it was announced this girl sashes or made into should week. "Helpful hints for garden- straps. Narrow lace trims other m ing" will be the roll call response.

For the program each member present is to have a paper of twenty-five words or more on the subject, "Something of interest I saw on the pilgrimage, or something of interest I see in Floydada."

A round table discussion on win- sisting these offerings of gown st dow boxes and hanging baskets will follow.

Stitch And Chatter ... Club Entertained

The Stitch and Chatter club met Thursday with Misses Lena Gulley and Daisy Aaron as hostesses. The program consisted of a song by the entire group, a reading by Maxine Ross, and a special song by Mrs. J. J. Davis and Mrs. T. J. Heard. Accompaniment was by Mrs. L. L. Clark

Refreshments were served after the business meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Teeple with Mrs. Jack Hough assisting.

Special guests for the affair were Mrs. Jewell Readhimer of Houston and Mrs. Lucile McClurg of Oklahoma City.

Members present include Mesdames Davis, Heard, Clark, E. W. Moore, Elbert Parks, C. W. Denison, F. F. Fuqua, Roy Curry, P. F. Bertrand, E. W. Kendrick, J. A. Ballard, D. M. Moore, Austin Heard. Teeple, W. W. Emert and Hough; Misses Mable Moore, Gladys Bertrand, Maxine Ross and the hostess-

New Column Added For Women Readers

Something new and interesting to the women readers of Floyd county is a brief column entiled "Along the Garden Path" which will Allen, Loree Jones and Opal Spi appear each week, giving sketches of unusual flowers and hints to flower raisers of this vicinity.

The column is sponsored by the to those interested in gardening.

She Wants Divorce

Edited by

Maxine Pry



episode on the American team's journey to Europe las mer, and at present the fea in the Great Lakes Aquacade in Cleveland. she wants a divorce from rett, popular orchestri shown above with her. Eler ed him at Dallas, Texas, who band was playing at the Dalla position, and broke the news telephone.

Lets Talk About Clother TEXAL STATE COLLEGE & WOMEN'S

DENTON, July 13.—Just as fluters, full skirts and feminity has monopolized the formal dress fi so have the soft fashions taken or

the ream of lingerie. Among the more expensive lo one finds frothy nightgowns in pir tinted of pale blue chiffons. luxurious pink and white affair trimmed with black lace, wh

swoops around a full skirt and for In orange there are printed ; chiffon coats, either with

If one is in search of cool chi view before their return to Houston, tune, the new designs in cotton a perfect answer. Old fashio dimities with brief bodice tops a yellow and white, will make (sleep as beautifully as chiffon a

> dels, and a few crisp cottons en boast nosegays.

These cotton triumps stay color after weeks of tubbing, and become softer and more delicate as the grow older. Even the pajama e thusiast will have a hard time lists, and she who has always far red gowns can find everything h heart desires.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Barton

Honoring Miss Ida Barton, brid elect of Ole Randall of San Dies california, three hostesses enter tained with a shower Tuesday a ternoon at the home of Mrs. Marrice Tannahill. Other hostesses be sides Mrs. Tannahill were Mrs. A bert King and Miss Anna Sims Plainview.

Plainview. From a lace covered table dec rated with crystal candelabra as bouquets of dahlias and gladie punch and cookies were served the guests as they arrived. King presided at the punch bowl

The Program consisted "Marria contests, followed by Threshold" read by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Herman King read A Old Sweetheart of Mine" and Mr Albert King read "The Differen A basket of lovely gifts was presented to the honoree by Eugen Tannahill and Myrtice dressed as bride and groom.

The guest list includes Mesdam H. L. Barton, J. W. Lester, vin Griffith, James Smith, Smith, Will Sims, E. J. Thom. P. M. Smitherman, Guy Sams, Fran ce Carthel, Herschel Carthel, B. Beedy, Misses Eddle Jones, Rose L

SENIOR B. T. U. PROGRAM

Senior B. T. U. meets at 7.4 in an effort to bring new material to those interested in gardening.

Index cards, verticle file folders.

Hesperian.

Senior B. T. U. meets at 7.40 m. Sunday, August 1. The program of "Our Purpose." Missinson; "Our Methods." Englishment of "Our Help." Englishment of the program of "Our Help." Englishment of "Our Help." Englishment of the program of th

landings, etc., he says.

ada is -52° and the lowest for the north coast of Alaska is -54°.

the mercury drops lower than that

in North Dakota, Montana, Wyom-

ing. Yet there is no talk of its be-

ing too cold for flying. It has, in-

stead, been discovered that flying

conditions are better in these states

on extremely cold days than on

some days of intermediate tempera-

"Fog, enemy of the flier, is rare in

very cold weather, as in great heat.

It is worst at intermediate tempera-

tures. Common and very dangerous

in the range from just above freez-

ing to 15° or 20° below freezing.

This temperature belt is seldom en-

"Sleet is a major flying handi

cap. In most of the Arctic, sleet

dangers are absent for practically

EXPLAINED

Waffles: "Dr. Piling, I understand

Sorghum: "Doctor Piling is very

Waffles: "Ah, I see. He makes

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE-Very gentle Shetland

\$400 buys equity in fourth section of

LOST - Short-haired, black and

continues Mr. Stefansson.

mid-winter.

ree Delegation Of lovd Farmers Go To Meeting In Amarillo

tended the Farm Meet-Amarillo Wednesday, Ap-1,500 farmers from some unties were present at the

Divorce

Floyd county delegation was by D. F. Bredthauer, County Assistant county Agent Chap-W. A. King. E. C King, W. H. W. B. Jordan, O. L. Allen, W. deCordova, George T. Meri-Ben Quebe, and J. A. Tay-

farmers expressed themselves ting a permanent federal rogram enacted at this sesof Congress. The resolution Bureau Federation bill wfore Congress and urged the body to stay in session dation of this type is pass-

ld Kirkpatrick of Washingcouncil for the Farm Federation and main speakthat he believed that the "tailor made" for the people Panhandle-Plains and that it

G. Lucas of Brownwood, presienactment of new farm legis-

S CLUB HEARS TALK ON EUROPEAN TRAVELS

esting travel experiences and ons gained in some of the Snodgrass for the Lions Club their week-day luncheon last He was presented by Win-Newsome in charge of the

for law as such in Engsm of the Italians for and their re-born empire nk L. Moore, recentlyent of the club, prenounced committee apfor the ensuing year.

CHANGE IN EDGIN SCHOOL

lowing the resignation of Mr. ad Mrs. Homer Merriott from the MODERN L WOMEN'S sen to replace them. Just as fl

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COUNTY TRUSTEES TO MEET al dress t

The county board of trustees will coming school term.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrett, of harlie, Texas, in company with 6. W. Bryant, of Burkburnett, are this week on a visit with Mr. nd Mrs. T. L. Bryant and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson and family are leaving today for their ere they will spend two or three

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Lon Davis, and Fred Zimmerman, Jr., eave Friday morning for Red River, New Mexico, where they will join Mrs. Davis and Rex Brown. Rex

Jones will return in sever-

eral weeks at Vernon on business.

Battle Of The Grasshoppers As Seen By The Camera



Prospects of the first bumper how 'hoppers blanketed a sheet and spread still more widely. State ters of Canada is eternally frozen. on mind. small grain crop in five years in the Chief weapon in the farmers' on- and federal governments combined The earth is similarly frozen in west, particularly the "dust-bowl" slaught on these pests is a solution forces in an eradication campaign. three-quarters of Alaska, in the on agriculture and not enough on regions, were dimmed when swarm- of poisoned sawdust mixed with Focal point of the first drive was northern parts of the Scandinavian industry. ing hordes of grasshoppers de- blackstrap molasses. Thousands of eastern Colorado where these pic- countries, Finland, European Russcended, threatening plant life. In- tons have been distributed by truck, tures were taken, although other of the Texas Agricultural As- dication of the plague is represent- right, in an effort to head off the western states faced the same on, urged a spirited fight for ed by the photo above, left, showing 'hoppers before they develop wings menace

Hot Clear Days Dim Hopes For Rainfall In Ft. Worth Audition

possible dry spell hurting their crops. The feed is needing rain in some sections of the county badly, while the cotton is not yet suffering, a rain could be used, a farmer

days of last week but could not quite was made Tuesday and Wednesday when the 102 degree mark was reached. The lowest temperature recorded for the week 64 degrees, which was reached Monday and Tuesday nights.

Floydada and no reports have been gave a dramatic reading. There them. received of any in other parts of agn school, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce the county for the week. The hot wning of White Flat have been days bring hope that thunder heads will boil up and a general rain may moving picture tests for the young OHIO FLOOD WASTES TONS

Boldin Renick, of Belton, in comin an all-day session Monday, Georgetown, cousins of Mrs. Bob lugust 2. Plans will be made for Smith, left Sunday for their homes after a week here as guests of the Smith family

S. BREEDERS IMPORT MORE PUREBRED HORSES

Importations of horses from for-853 horses imported for breeding reasons for its popularity. under the tariff law.

More than four-fifths of the purewill return with the group in three bred horses imported were of the draft breeds. There were 469 Belgians, 117 Percherons, 103 Clydes-Mrs. Edgar Jones, accompanied dales, and a few each of 4 other Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and draft breeds. The largest number left Saturday morning for of these imported horses of the sta, California. Mr. Jones and light breeds were thoroughbreds, of plan to stay permanently, which there were 69, followed by the hackney, represented by 44 ani-

M. C. Fuqua left Thursday for an shown by the latest summary comtrip to comanch. De- piled by the Bureau for the fiscal Leon and Hamilton, where he will year ended June 30, 1936, show a tocent greater than the total for 1934 | they emerge from the shell.

Science Takes The Place Of Sentiment In Hospital Baby Care

Gloria Sadler Appears Fire Boys Back From

Miss Gloria Sadler, daughter of a singer for his band.

special numbers in the Harley Sad- the short course.

man will choose his singer. The regular course band leader also expects to secure

"I haven't heard from my appany with Miss Myrtle Price, of Claric et et," the blue-eyed Miss will hear before two weeks. I really don't think I have a chance, but

LET'S PLAY CROQUET

Because croquet can be played on the spur of the moment, reeign countries increased greatly during the past year, according to a report by the United States Department of Agriculture. There were and of either sex are some of the

Moes not require physical exertion cairc. Valley from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cairo, Ill. Even larger quantities of agricultural soil probably were carried down the river below Cairo.

The swiftly moving waters dewhite female terrier Mrs. Lost

Mallets are made of boxwood with ed. heads 7 or 7½ inches long and 2½ Farming land in the Valley also inches in diameter, with handles was damaged severely by more 8 to 15 inches long, depending on than 11 million tons of sand churnthe player.

ber or wood and are painted differ- meadows. ent colors so they can be easily dis-Importations of other livestock, as usually be purchased through a actual inundation," says H. H. Bennearby sporting goods store .- The nett, Chief of the Service. "In ad-

several brothers and sisters. tal of 15,366 head of all classes of plans to return in about a purebred animals, which includes a family of birds inhabiting Ausmous soil loss to the agricultural dogs and cats. This figure is near- tralia and some of the South Sea ly 42 percent greater than the total islands are hatched fully feathered A. S. Hollingsworth returned importations of breeding stock for and are able to fly and live an the same period in 1935 and 107 per-independent life from the moment

A. And M. Fire School

week are causing the farmers of the Miss Gloria Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, Mon-kle returned Saturday afternoon erally uninhabited. There are na- on our relatively small wealthier county to begin to worry about a Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, Mon-kle returned Saturday afternoon erally uninhabited. There are na- on our relatively small wealthier they time on many of the county about a make the South proposerous Joe Browning and Bryan Hinday had an audition of her singing from College Station where they tives on many of its coasts, in- class to make the South propserous in Fort Worth, as one of the con- had been attending the State Fire testants of which Paul Whiteman, school short course given at A. and tlements of Europeans are found and improvement of the vastly largfamed orchestra leader, will choose M. College from July 19 to 23 in- here and there, and they are de- er numbers of all our disadvantaged clusive.

Miss Sadler will be remembered It was estimated that at least 535 shore of Canada and Alaska there by Floyd county people for her were present for the school and is a habitation on the average every song and dance numbers in her that 236 counties were represented. 20 miles. father's tent show in past years. She Instructions in ladder, knots and is now sixteen years old and quite hitches, pumps, chemical extinguiattractive. She still appears in shers and first aid was offered at

Hinkle and Browning are to con- is very wealthy. How can a doctor After attending Casa Manana duct classes in the fire department Sunday evening, Miss Sadler ap- and show the fire boys that repeared for her audition Monday at mained at home just what the innoon. She sang two numbers and structors at College Station showed oil well

will be three auditions, Miss Sadler explained, the third of which White-

OF FERTILE UPLAND SOIL

Of the many million tons of fer-Gloria stated, "however, none of us tile soil washed from upland farms by the January flood, nearly 40 wheat land in northwest Deaf Smith million tons were spread over bot- federal loan tomland and city streets in the Ohio Valley, reports the Soil Con- rian district, Deaf Smith county servation Service. The report is price \$12.50 per acre. Terms with based on a survey which included federal doan actual measurements of soil removquires no special dress, can be set up al and silt deposits all along the Amarillo, Texas. in the back yard under the trees, Valley from Pittsburgh, Pa., to

purposes in 1936, as compared with Best place for a croquet court is a posited more than 25 million tons of seks on a visit with relatives and 419 in 1935 and 207 in 1934, according to records kept by L. M. Dean, one on which the grass has been level proper, a further 8 million tons one on which the grass has been level proper, a further 8 million tons one on which the grass has been level proper, a further 8 million tons one on which the grass has been level proper, a further 8 million tons one on which the grass has been level proper. of the Bureau of Animal Industry, closely cropped. A standard court on the bottom land of several tribuwho is responsible for certification is 60 feet by 30 feet although 50 by of purebred animals for free entry 25 will do. The wickets should be nearly 4 million tons in 165 towns sunk into the ground 6 or 8 inches and cities of the Valley-based on and should be twice the width of the sample measurements in 27 river communities most seriously affect-

ed up from the river bottom and Balls are made of either hard rub- laid down over adjoining fields and

"These studies show clearly that tinguished. They should be 314 flood damage is by no means coninches in diameter. Equipment can fined to the casualties caused by the dition to the burden and expense imposed on the cities and riparian communities of the entire water-

FUTURE AIRPLANES TO CROSS ARCTIC SAYS STEFANSSON

"The Arctic may become one day the chief flying crossroads of the world," predicts Vahjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, in The Rotarian Magazine. His reason: "The near way is north." The shortest air route from

Chicago to Calcutta, he points out, is due north. The direct way from San Francisco to Berlin is north via Greenland and Iceland. "Most great cities are in the north

temperate zone," says the explorer.
"The direct airlanes between them lie across the Arctic, By these routes you save from one to several thousand miles, compared with the usual rail and steamer lines. They are typical routes.'

Anticipating charges that the Arctic is too cold, too foggy, too

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Floyd-County, at the Court House at Floydada, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on August 14th, 1937, for the purchase of two (2) Tractors, powered with approximately 63 Diesel horsepower motors, 74 inch gauge model, with 20 inch grouser shoes, and one (1) used "Caterpillar" Sixty tractor and (1) used "Caterpillar" Diesel Fifty tractor to be taken as part payment, and notice is given that warrants will be issued in the maximum sum of \$10,000.00, payable serially, last maturity not later than February 15th, 1948, Science displaces sentiment in the Brothers, sisters, and even fath- looking in," as Miss Frances Le- bearing interest at the rate of 6%

Harley Sadler Group stormy, too hazardous for forced "The lowest Weather Bureau tem perature for the north coast of Can-

Wednesday was in charge of Glad Snodgrass, who had invited Harley Sadler and a group of his entertainers, Mundee and June, jugglers; Millie Mack, dancer; and Denver Crumpler, singer.

ker, J. W. Jones, and Frank Perkins all of Lockney. The Rev. Wm. Ashford of Abilene who is conducting a revival meeting in Matador. He had as his guest Henry Pipkins of Matador.

countered in the Arctic during the tion of attending.

every day of the six coldest months. "Nothing promotes flying safety more than having numerous and held back in the South good emergency landing places,"

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sia, and Siberia. Throughout this on plant production and not enough

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cluding some of the islands. Set- and not enough on the development veloping fast. Along the north classes

These Folks Bought New V-8s

1930 Chev. Fordor Sedan 1928 Chev. Coach

1929 Ford Tudor (2) 1929 Ford Pick-up

1929 Ford Fordor (3) 1927 Chev. Coupe

1930 Ford Coupe

1929 Chev. Fordor 1935 V8 Tudor

900 acres all tillable wheat land Ad-1930 Chev. Tudor 1929 A Truck

1936 V8 Pick-up Jno. P. Mathis, P. O. Box 1106. 1934 V8 Tudor

MOTOR white female terrier. Mrs. J. J.

The Rotary club program for

Visitors present were Arthur Bar-

The District Assembly will be held August 9 at Spur. A number of Rotarians signified their inten-

THE SOUTH'S LOPSIDENESS

It is high time to get away from all the lopsideness that has so long We have depended too much

We have depended too much

vast range, except on mountain on animal production. slopes, from one-fifth to three-4. We have depended too much

on education to fit for college en-

"The Actic lands are not gen- 6. We have depended too much

Only by getting away from all such lopsidedness and laying an infinitely broader and sounder foun

1929 Ford Tudor

1932 4-Cyl. Fordor

BISHOP

dation can we have a genuinely great and prosperous South, freed Entertains Rotarians from the handicaps under which all classes of Southern people now suf-

DISCOVERED USE OF VINEGAR

-The Progressive Farmer.

Louis Pasteur made possible the modern methods of vinegar-making In 1864 he discovered the bacillus which acetifies beer or malt. He soaked birch twigs in sour beer until they were smothered with these bacilli. Then he percolated fresh malt through the twigs until it became acetified. The twigs are built up in criss-cross fashion to a height of about three feet. The percolation goes on for three weeks. London vinegar-makers use some fifteen tons of these twigs a

year. Cutting them is a job for

specialists. Only long experience

enables you to select the best kind,

London Answers Magazine.

WANTED-Clean, white cotton rags at Hesperian Office.

We are in the market for

Poultry, Eggs Hides and Cream

Will pay the following

Colored Hens, 41/2 lbs., and up, Leghorn Hens and Light Colored, lb., 15c Colored Springs, Pound. 13c Leghorn Springs, Pound, Eggs, Candled, Dozen. Butterfat, No. 1, Butterfat, No. 2, Hides, No. 1, lb., HIDES, No. 2, lb., Junk Iron, \$5.00 No. 1, Ton \$4.00 Junk Iron, No. 2, Ton,

Have one Superfex Refrigerator left, for sale at a bargain.

J. V. Jones

Floydada Poultry & Egg Company East Side Square

Monday August 2nd Is DOLLAR DAY

A Few Values For \$ Day Listed Below

CHILDREN'S SOX Summer Shades

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES White, Beige, Gold, Gray, Green \$ Values to \$1.50, Monday 39c or

Women's Silk Irregular Hose, long and knee length. 3 thread \$

Chiffon and Sharkskin, in wanted colors, extra value Monday Yards,

CREPES Pure Dye Prints. Monday \$ 2 Yards,

SPUN RAYON PRINTS. Good Patterns, Yards. COTTON SUITINGS and Sport

Yards, LADIES' WASH DRESSES of Dotted Swiss and Prints, Monday, For,

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS Up to \$5.95 Choice,

LADIES' BLOUSES Linen and Crepe MONDAY Choice,

HOPE DOMESTIC Full Bleached. Monday only \$

CARTER'S

Plainview



baby ward of this Atlanta hospital. er can view the newcomers only although proud papa may not be wholly in accord with the policy. The arrangement is part of Emory University Hospital's strictly scientific handling of new-born babies. Brothers, sisters, and even fath-looking in," as Miss Frances Lebearing interest at the rate of 6% grain fastens the crib onto the inside of the door. In handling the babies, right, all the nurses are related from through a glass door until both mother and child are released from the hospital. At the left, big broth-looking in," as Miss Frances Lebearing interest at the rate of 6% grain fastens the crib onto the insulation from the insulation of the door. In handling the babies, right, all the nurses are released from the hospital. At the left, big broth-looking in," as Miss Frances Lebearing interest at the rate of 6% grain fastens the crib onto the insulation from the insulation of the door. In handling the babies, right, all the nurses are released from the hospital. At the left, big broth-looking in," as Miss Frances Lebearing interest at the rate of 6% grain fastens the crib onto the insulation from the door. In handling the babies, right, all the nurses are released from the hospital. At the left, big broth-looking in," as Miss Frances Lebearing interest at the rate of 6% grain fastens the crib onto the insulation from the door. In handling the babies, right, all the nurses are released from the hospital and the policy. The arrangement is part of Emory University Hospital's strictly scientification from the newcomers only door in the crib onto the insulation from the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the product of the door. In handling the babies, right and the p

Malcom Lider Has Task Of Furnishing Spark In B. U. Backfield

Problem of Ball Toters Keeps Coach Morley Jennings Awake At Nights This Summer

WACO, Texas, July 27 - The Floydada Flyer, Malcom Lider, will have a task this fall.

That job will be to help fill the graduation-battered Baylor versity Golden Bear backfield with a little spark that has been lost with the graduation of Lloyd Russell the crooning tenor-quarterback. It is the backfield job that has kept Coach Morley Jennings up nights and Lider, fresh from the frosh

squad, will likely see much service. Because Russell, the singing showman, who romped for 48 points and the conference scoring lead last fall, who was so valuable to the Bears during the past three grid campaign, local followers realize that he will be sorely missed.

The logical man to fill Russell's empty slippers is "Bullet Billy" Patterson, a wiry 165 pounder, eectrified local fans with his triple threat feats last fall in his first seasons in the green and gold togs. His only weakness then was an inability to cope with the opposition's tricky aerial maneuvers, but Coach Jennings, after devoting tiresome attempting to correct the weakness during spring training, reports remarkable progress along

Two shifty backs, Elwin Williams of Ballinger and Malcom Lider, the Floydada flyer, are slated for heavy action, but neither is a triple threater, and cannot be expected to shoulder a prominent burden in the offensive attack.

So Coaches Jennings and Henderson have resigned themselves to the face that it is either Patterson or no one who will replace Lloyd

However, the line does not present such troublesome puzzles.

Harmony News

The Rev. Apple filled his appointment at the church Sunday. L. E. Williams and son, Elmer, returned to their home in Farmington, New Mexico last mid-week. He ac d his home while here.

The young married peoples Sunday school class enjoyed their monthly dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott's.

Mrs. Norman Matthews and daughter, Aneta Ruth, Mrs. Mat-

August 1st SAVINGS

Vinegar,

Bulk, Gal.,

19c

Cookies, Fine for picnics,

2 lbs 29c

Peaches.

In Syrup, No. 21/2

2 for 35c

Tomato Juice,

can

5c

Catsup,

10c Large Bottle,

Post Toasties,

2 for.

1 Post Bran Free

Marshmallows.

1 lb. Bag.

Broom,

Good Sweepers, 25c

Oranges, 2 Dozen,

25c

Lettuce,

5c Good Fresh.

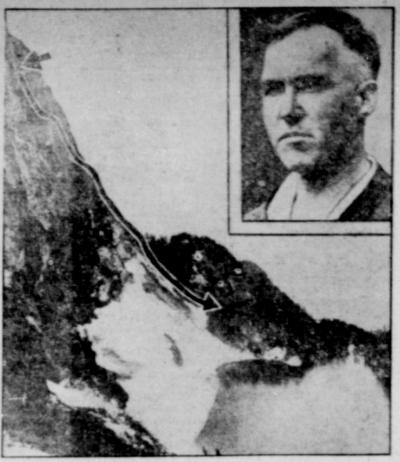
Phone for your August Food Needs

Save at Our Prices Your Account Appreciated

Star Cash Grocery

"Floydada's Oldest Food Store' PHONE 40

Scene Of Heroic Western Rescue



Abernathy carried the injured man to a waiting ambulance.

of western part way down the treacherous heroism, often regarded as part of 1600-foot cliff and the protected and courage, upon the determinaface of Mount Index near Seattle. and then by rowboat across a lake

hapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Halcomb returned more for ever. W. C. Clubb fell and sprained his and ye shall hold your peace. arm a few days ago.

Amarillo with their little daughter, gathered together, as they went out ation performed on her eyes. nounced to begin at the chapel Wed- time is B. C. 1498.

nesday night, August 4. Everyone s invited to attend these services. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and little daughter, Mona Ray, took finner with Mrs. William's parents, Mr and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey Sun-

Chas. Smith and V. W. Hennessee, and Walter Hanna are owners of new cars the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanna made

first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith have returned from a vacation trip into Arizona, visiting relatives at Tubac,

Arkansas, is here on a visit with kind onward, upward, and forever." his sister, Mrs. W. P. Daily, and other relatives, having arrived last

Sunday School Lesson

GOD LEADS A PEOPLE

Golden Text:-The Lord shall guide thee continually. Isaiah 58:11 Lesson Text:-Exodus 13:17-15 Printed Text: - Exodus 13:17-22;

17 fAnd it came to pass, when Pharaoh had let the people go, that God led them not through the way of the land of the Philistines, although that was near: for God said. Lest peradventure the people repent

when they see war, and they return 48 But God led the people about. through the way of the wilderness of the Red sea; and the children of Israel went up harnessed out of the

land of Egypt. 19 And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him: for he had strait-

ly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you; and ye shall carry up my bones away

20 1And they took their journey from Succoth, and encamped in Etham, in the edge of the wilder-

21 And the LORD went before them by day in a pillar of a cloud. to lead them the way; and by night in a pillar of fire, to give them light;

to go by day and night. 22 He took not away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from before the peo-

Exodus 14:10-15-10 fAnd when Pharaoh drew nigh, the children of Israel lifted up their eyes, and, behold, the Egyptians marched after them; and they were sore afraid; and the children of Israel cried out unto

the LORD 11 And they said unto Moses, Because there were no graves in Egypt, hast thou taken us away to die in the wilderness? wherefore hast thou dealt thus with us, to carry us forth out of Egypt?

12 Is not this the word that we did tell thee in Egypt, saying. Let us alone, that we may serve the Egyptians? For it had been better for us to serve the Egyptians, than that we should die in the wilderness.

13 ¶And Moses said unto the
people, Fear not, stand still, and

the day's work by ready and willing outdoor men, was the feat of Halwax from jagged rocks as the George Abernathy, inset, Washing- pair were lowered from the base. ton logger, whose efforts were large- The dagram shows the route taken responsible for the rescue of by the rescuers from the spot Joseph Halwax, injured mountain- marked by the arrows, down over eer, from a ledge high on the steep the shale at the base of the cliff,

thews' father and mother, Mr. and | see the salvation of the LORD which | line to Floydada on Highway No. Mrs. Halcomb, and cousin, Margaret he will shew to you to day: for 207, covered by Control 453-1-2, in Gary, attended church at the the Egyptians whom ye have seen Floyd County, will be received at ed in Floyd County, Texas, describto day, ye shall see them again no the

to their home at Maybrook Monday. 14 The LORD shall fight for you,

15 fAnd the LORD said unto The Rev. Apple and family took Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto ed to the Special Provisions coninner with the M. W. Heard fam- me? speak unto the children of cerning prevailing and minimum Israel, that they go forward: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finkner are in Time and Place.-The Israelites

Events in the lesson occurred be-The Methodist meeting was an- tween Succoth and the Red Sea. The The children of Israel have been released by Pharaoh in this lesson Title of "Laborer

and have begun their long and "Workman" troublesome march to the promised or "Mechanic" land. The story following is one of (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working the most remarkable in world his-Mrs. B. E. Harris' mother and from bondage and their subsequent Crane Operator tory. The escape of the Israelites Shovel Operator iso some brothers visited her Sun- search for the promised land has Powder Man been rich in symbolism for cen- Crusher Operator

The very language of this Old Distributor Operator Testament story becomes the lan- Tractor Operator business trip to Big Spring the guage used when we speak today of Blade Operator bondage and deliverance, of hopes Broom Man and aspirations for a better society. Truck Driver (Over 11/2 tons) The story illustrates the factors in Air Hammer Operator ... progress and in the struggle for Blacksmith

freedom that have been present at Fireman (Asphalt Plant) Tuscon and Phoenix while away all times in history. Until recent- Form Setter ly, the dominant idea of our times Mechanic has been that of progress, or what Compressor Operator Chas Talkington, of Russellville, has been called "the march of man-

That notion of a sort of inevit- Flagman able progress of mankind, just ris- Unskilled Laborer ing from stage to stage in a process of social evolution, is very Water Boy alluring. But it has had a very real shock in the experiences of today, shall be paid for at the regular govwhen we see nations that have erning rates. shown great progress socially recoil- Plans and specifications available ing to autocracy and dictatorship, at the office of Lon C. Ingram, Jr. and when we see great progress Resident Engineer, Floydada, Tex-International Sunday School les- along some lines utterly nullified as, and State Highway Department, by the use of the very things of Austin. Usual rights reserved. progress to defeat the higher in- 434-108 "RI"

terests of mankind

proving more terrible instruments of . It is difficult to bring the vision sestruction than mankind has ever and enthusiasm and endurance of C. Hanna, Rosa Hanna, Walter S. clearly that instead of inevitable will of a whole people. That is on the first Tuesday in August, progress, there are factors in hu- why mankind has again and again 1937, the same being the 3rd day man nature, and in human experi- repeated this experience of Israel in of said month, at the Court House ence which, if they are not under the wilderness, in spite of all the door, of Floyd County, in the town careful control and under moral and faith and hope and achievement spiritual influence, produce dark that leaders have given

How well the action of Pharaoh n our lesson typifies the attitude and action of modern leaders today draw or nullify them once they are paved streets, paved cross streets made! Pharaoh under the influence of the scourages that came upon Egypt, agreed to let the Israelites go; but no somer had they started when he changed his mind and sent the hosts of Egypt after them to force them back into servitude, or to destory them. Nor was this change only on the

part of Pharaoh. When the children of Israel, who had yielded to Moses' pleadings and made this start toward liberty, found themselves in suffering and in danger, their enthusiasm waned; it seemed better to go back and be in slavery in Egypt than to die in the wilderness Is not that the way in which masses of people have again and again failed their leaders! Progress is not a necessary or in-

evitable thing. It rests very definitely upon vision and conviction tion to go on in spite of danger and CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF

TEXAS HIGHWAY

CONSTRUCTION

10.947 miles of Reshaping Base and Asphalt Base Preservative from mi. North of Crosby County State Highway Department, ed as follows, to wit: Austin, until 9:00 A. M., July 31. 1937, and then publicly opened and in Block No. Six (6) of West Side read.

The attention of bidders is directwage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in liance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State They are having an of Egypt, at Succoth. Various of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this proje

Minimum Per Diem Wage

6.00 6.00 4.00 Roller Operator 3.60 Spreader Box Operator Truck Driver (11/2 tons & less) 2.80 Overtime and legal holiday work

Notice Milk Customers!

Harry Morckel recently has bought the dairy herd of Mr. L. H. Dorrell and added them to his own herd, and all milk being delivered to our patrons in Floydada is now coming from this single herd.

Every producing cow in this herd has been put through rigid health tests, and the milk is being handled in the most thorough manner to assure its health-giving and energy-producing qualities.

Every effort is being put forth to make our product high quality, get it to you fresh and free from germs of every kind.

Your patronage has been, and is appreciated, and we are grateful to our loyal friends. Your further orders will be our pleasure.

Roy Patton Dairy Harry Morckel

We are coming to see more a Moses into the consciousness and

NOTICE TRACTOR OWNERS Again

Your attention is called to driving a tractor with lugs on the

This is a penalty of \$25.00 and this law will be enforced. We want to be fair but our pavement is being literally ruined by people unthoughted and otherwise, crossing and driving down them, and the tax payers money replaces them if they are replaced

GLAD SNODGRASS, Mayor of MORGAN WRIGHT, City Mar- 214tc.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

That by virtue of a certain execution 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. Marshall clerk of said court for the 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 cause in said Court. No. 2839 and styled W. M. Massie vs. W. Hanna Rosa Hanna Walter S Hanna and Billie Hanna, placed in my hands for service, I. F. N. Clark as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the 28th day of June 1937, Lots No. One (1) and No. Two (2)

Heights Addition to the town of Floydada (Floyd City) in Floyd

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 30 acres up, in Floyd, Brisoe, Hall, Motley and other ounties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro

Floydada, Texas

difficulty. It is for this very rea- County Texas, as shown by Plat of We have seen progress in science, son that progress is slow and that West Side Heights Addition, refor instance, aiding the work of war the progress that we gain is often corded in deed records of Floyd and violence, in inventing and im-Hanna and Billie Hanna and that of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said execution and order of sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. C. Hanna, Rosa Hanna

Walter S. Hanna and Billie Hanna. And in compliance with law, 1 give this notice by publication, it the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper Jublished in Floyd Coun-

Witness my hand, this 28th day of June A. D. 1937. F. N. CLARK,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.



"My hair was faded and streaked with grey. I looked old. I felt eld. Now I look and feel young. I owe it all to Clairol. In one simple 3-in-1 treatment my hair was shampooed, reconditioned and tinted back to the color and luster that was the envy of my girlhood friends."

Clairel does what nothing else can Ask your beautician. Write for FREE booklet, FREE advice on care of hair and FREE beauty analysis.

Not with common, oldfashioned hair dyes but

Naturally

Beverly King, Clairol, Inc. 132 West 46th St., New York, N. Y. Send FREE booklet, advice and analysis

\$25.00 REWARD Will be paid by the manuf for any Corn Great Christo Corn Cure cannot remove. Also moves Warts and Callouses &c

White Drug Co.

Bargains This Week End

CARNATION **FLOUR**

MASON

Jar Lids

85c

Tomatoes

VIENNA Sausage

M. J. B. Coffee

Apricots

Flavor Aid

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI, pkgs.....

HULL and McBRIEN

Public Sal

At the V. M. Manning place two miles southwest of Floydada on the Ralls Highway.

Wed., Aug. 4

I have sold my place and as I am leaving the country will sell the following described property, beginning at 10:30 a.m.:

All up in good shape. You can buy any amount you want.

100 EWES, 100 LAMBS

FARM MACHINERY

- 1 International Farmall, used 10 or 11 days since being completely overhauled; 1 International No. 8 Combine, up in good
- shape: Angel one-way plow, eight foot;
- Mower in good shape;
- 1 Good hayrake:
- 3 Farm Wagons; I two-section harrow and one three-sec-
- tion harrow; 1 two-row P. & O. cultivator; 1 two-row P. & O. Lister;
- Set Leather Harness with breeching; 1 Model T Ford Truck, up in A1 shape;
- Several grain forks; Several hog and sheep troughs.

- with white-faced calf by side; 2 Springer Cows and 1 Springer Heifer,
- Several other cows and heifers. 1 Paint kid pony gentle for anybody; Bay horse, weight about 900 lbs., good

MILK COWS

1 three-year-old Jersey cow, giving milk,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Dining Room Suite: 2 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites;

Jerseys;

cow horse.

- 1 Two-Piece Living Room Suites; occasional chair;
- Mahogany livingroom extension table; New Perfection 5-burner stove with 5gallon oil tank and reservoir;
- 1 Cole Hot Blast Heater; 1 Refrigerator, 50 lb. Capacity.

FREE LUNCH ON GROUND

Terms of Sale: All sums \$25 or less cash; on sums over \$25 half cash, balance on November 15, 1937, or 5 per cent discount for all cash.

V. M. MANNING, Owner

Seale & McDonald, Auctioneers

Ed Holmes, Clerk

Wilmer Jones Is Out Of Danger; Relatives Return Home Sunday

Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mr Jones, and Watson, from Temple been with Wilmer Mr. and Mrs. W. O. is in the Scott and

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expect Wilmer Jones rapidly since the infecnose is under control. he would be able to his home the first of next

suffered a broken nose ash in his head in an autont near Jonesboro two Loss of blood from a artery in his nose necessiwo blood transfusions. bbs who made the trip Jones returned Thurs-

McCHESNEY IMPROVED

teterans' Hospital at Albufor the past month for is getting along fine but to remain in the hospital weeks yet before he will return home, according McChesney who returned

McChesney children, Marbert Glenn and Joan, who the Baptist Church. visiting their grandparand Mrs. Frank Waggoner ney, during the absence of ents returned home Satur-

and Mrs. Lee Rushing and Juanita and Dorothy on, Joe, left Sunday for weeks trip to California, Washington and Van Cou-At Los Angeles, they will visit Mrs. ster, Miss Rutha Wooland her brothers, Everett until the latter part of the week. of Pasadena; Ernest

where Mr. Johnston is su- ney said Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Slinker, mother of Mark Martin of this city, died ay morning at her home in rk and Lace Martin left immedito attend the funeral.

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and Mrs. W. M. Jeter and will spend a short time at Gal- ganization, died in the spring. n before their return.

A. Beedy, who has been ole, brought her home.

Nora Cox and daughter, Clayton Caddell. attended the funeral s at Crosbyton Friday afterlied Thursday.

Armstrong, Mrs. Wanda and Newton Dale Johnson emstrong and her sister who Floydada. return with the group that

I. A. Smith, former pasin Quanah Monday after Clonts. several days here. His Jr., arrived Monday af-

nd Mrs. Clinton Fyffe reto Floydada Friday after other points in New Mex-

They are now living at 118 Smith and family. Virginia Belle, of Lub- Grover and Bob Smith.

ere visitors in Floydada early Mr. Gamble is in the state business in Lubbock,

Gibert, automobile salesof Plainview, spent last week siting with Mr. and Mrs. E. and, have been guests of the ness purposes. for the past week.

M. Moore left Saturday for rexas, where they are vis-Irs. Moore's mother, Mrs. M. and other friends and

and Mrs. A. W. Dunn and and Mrs. Floyd Fuqua spent in Childress visiting Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Elmer Mul-

dessie Goens, employee of with her sister, Mrs. C. P. A. H. Rockett, of Waco. a, for a short trip to Carls-They plan to return

Moore of Bellevue was a n Floydada Tuesday. He

rank Moore is ill.

O. Newell and daughter, Betty. In Matador Tuesday with Mr.



looks of things in the photo above, Mary, Roberta, Mona, and Leota, keys to just about everything else were graduated from Baylor Unithat has a keyhole, were handed versity last month, and are 22 years to the Keys quadruples of Hollis, old. They are the first quads ever Oklahoma, when they arrived in known to have reached their ma-

McChesney, who has been Chicago to make radio appearances. jority. SAND HILL APPOINTMENT FOR REV. G. W. TUBBS

> Rev. G. W. Tubbs will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at practicable, according to experifilling an appointment there for

The preaching service will be preceded by Sunday School at 10 o'-

F. C. HARMON, EARL YOUNG ARE FISHING DOWN-STATE

family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl morning for Christoval for a four ordinary construction. day outing and fishing trip.

on, of Redding and Al at H. G. McCHESNEY STILL

RUNNELS COUNTY PIONEERS TO MEET IN LUBBOCK SUN.

View. Mrs. Martin has been tended to all the Runnels County cated house developed at the Forher for the past two weeks, pioneers to attend the annual home- est Products Labratory was a onecoming at McKenzie State park at story structure with flat roof and Lubbock at 10 o'clock Sunday morn- casement windows. More recently ing, August 1

ly left today for a ten-day trip lunches. Some important business with two full stories, pitched roofs southeast Texas, planning to is to come up, Mrs. Hattie Fawver and double-hung windows. relatives in Panola County, of Abernathy, secretary announced. ina county, and Dayton. They T. A. Puckett, president of the or- dard parts do not mean that houses

Letters remaining on hand uner sister, Mrs. J. E. Mon- called for at the Floydada Post Of-Clarendon, during the past fice for the week ending July 24, eks, returned home Wed- are H. J. Jackson, J. T. Price, Howard last week. Two of her Thames, Loyd Pickett, J. A. Tramses Edgar Mae and Mable mell, Mrs. Chas Russell, I. E. Durham, W. P. Hewitt, Clayton Caddell, Vera Cole, Elwyn Atkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis reor Mrs. W. W. Cox, who had turned to Floydada Sunday evening has been attending a two-week's short course for superintendents.

Miss Sappho Ward left Monday hog lots. preceded five weeks ago by the Rev. I. A. Smith, formerly of

Mrs. J. W. Clonts and daughter, well-fed pigs. Mildred, of Abilene, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hill. pigs, were allowed to run on a dirty Floydada, returned to his Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mrs. hog lot. One of the sows provided

Plainview.

visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ham fed.

and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and and Tuesday visited here with by the Bureau of Animal Industry

Mrs. Champ Walters left Sunday morning for Oklahoma City where she will visit her sister. She will return in two weeks.

Mr. Mrs. Gilbert and little spent Monday in Amarillo for busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull of Labrother, A. T. Hull.

Mrs. Earl Crow, Q. M. Swinson, face run-off until plant cover can Nell and Billie Jean Swinson, were be once more be established. guests of Mrs. G. W. Crow, of Plainview, Friday.

Dry Goods company, leaves spend two weeks with his sister, Mrs. completely ruin valuable farm land

Sunday with Mrs. W. K. Dazy, of land have increased in severity in Crosbyton.

cousin, James Thurmond Bishop.

Mrs. Gage Knox, and little son, of Temple, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall.

Keys As They Made Radio Appearance



Keys to the city, and from the The quartet, from left to right

PREFABRICATED HOUSES OF WOOD SEEM FEASIBLE SUNDAY MORNING AT 11

Prefabricated wooden houses adaptable to mass production are ments by the Forest Products Laboraty of the United States Forest Service at Madison, Wis.

Experimental houses are built up of prefabricated wood panels 3 to 4 feet wide and up to 15 feet long. Plywood sheets forming the panel aces glued as in aircraft construction with moisture-resisting glue to both sides of the frame are strong Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and rigid, and light and carry a part of the load instead of being an addi-Young and family left Monday tional load on the supports, as in the frame can be lightened without They are not expected to return sacrificing strength or rigidity Joints for instance, have been re duced in height from the conventional 10 inches to 6 inches.

IN VETERAN'S HOSPITAL Outer wall panels, using the strength of the exterior and interior H. G. McChesney is expected to plywood, are 2 to 3 inches thick insts this week Mr. John- remain in the Veteran's hospital at stead of the customary wall thickher, A. S. Johnston and Albuquerque, New Mexico for at ness of 6 to 8 inches. Uprights with aughter, Mary Ellen of least another month, Mrs. McChes- double grooves hold the edges of the at of the schools; his However he is reported to be do- are insulated; the wall, roof, and Sallie Carr of Whitt, and ing very well. The hospital authori- lower floor panels primarily against Johnston and wife and ties want him to rest and regain heat and cold, and the partitions Wallace and Ann, all of his strength before returning home, and floor panels between stories against sound. All electrical wiring and outlets can be built into the units. Quick and ready assembly on

the building site is the goal. An open invitation is again ex- The first experimental pre fabriunits have been developed for Everyone is asked to bring their houses of conventional appearance

Laboratory workers say that stanmust be identical in design and appearance. Widely different designs can be built with the same standard panels with few minor changes.

UNDERFED PIG MORE OPEN TO PARASITE INFECTIONS

Well-fed pigs are not so likely to become infected with internal parasites during the suckling period as those which are underfed, according to scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Young pigs pick up a part of their for several months. Mrs. from College Station. Mr. Travis feed and there is always danger of their becoming infected with roundworms and other internal parasites if they are allowed to run on dirty This danger is increased day morning for an ex- for Quanah, where she will visit when the sow does not supply to California. They with Verlaine Smith, daughter of enough milk for the needs of her entire litter. Hungry pigs are more likely to eat material infected with the eggs of parasitic worms than

Two sows, each with her litter of adequate nourishment for her entire litter but the other did not. Pigs Mrs. O. L. Britton and Vivian of of each lot were slaughtered at and is spending this week Caruthers spent Tuesday with Mrs. similar intervals and examined for F. M. Covington and son, Jack, of the presence of internal parasites The pigs that were underfed were more seriously infested with para-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd. of sites and also became infected at an ng trip to Red river, Santa Memphis, came Wednesday for a earlier age than those that were well

> These findings further emphasize the need of sanitary surroundings Bert Smith, of Lorenzo, Monday for the young pigs as recommended for the control of parasites of swine.

CONTOUR TRENCHES STOP MUD-ROCK FLOWS IN WEST

A system of contour trenches to impede the flow of heavy rains or and Mrs. L. C. McDonald rapidly melting snow off steep, overgrazed slopes in the Intermountain States where trees or other protective vegetation cannot be quickly Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy are restored has been developed by the Mrs. Elbert Parks and visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grundy Forest Service of the United States in Tucumcari, New Mexico, this Departemnt of Agriculture. The trenches have low cross dams every 20 to 40 feet so that water can run from one storage pocket to another mesa visited last week with his before it reaches the top of the These mechanical devices trench. stabilize the soil and control sur-

> In floods on steep slopes trouble-spot may cover only a small area of relatively cheap land, but it L. T. Hickerson left Monday to may start a mud-rock flow that will miles away

In the Intermountain States, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dazy spent where floods from overgrazed rangethe last 40 years, lives have been lost and highways, houses, orchards, Richard Dickey returned home and farms have been buried by tons Priday after a visit here with his of boulders, rocks and mud carried down by flash floods from the

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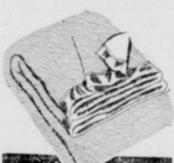


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State Superintendent L. A. Woods To Hold Meeting In Plainview

School Patrons Of District Two Invited To Attend

State Superintendent Dr. L. A. Woods and Deputy State Superintendent G. D. Holbrook have announced a conference for trustees. patrons, teachers and city and county superintendents to be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the High school auditorium at Plainview, County Superintendent Walter Travis announced Monday.

The principal theme of the conference will be the discussion and interpretation of the recent Equalization bill and other school legislalation and problems relating to the public schools, a letter to the County Superintendent from Holbrook

"I appreciate the fact that school people have been uncertain as to the provisions of the new Equalization which is somewhat different from those passed here-to-fore. It is for this reason that every one interested should attend the meeting in order to avoid possible confusion and misunderstanding of the new law's operation," Holbrook said in

Superintendent Travis said that he was certain to attend and that A. D. Cummings would likely accompany him.

Local and Personal

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Lou Gravatte, Chas. Owen and his daughter, Christine, left Monday on a three weeks trip to South and little son, Thurmon, of Harlingen, mon accompanied them as far as

Miss Katilee Martin, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Welch left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and J. G. Martin, was taken to a Lub- morning by train for Fort Worth sons, Pat and James, of Dallas, are Burleson were guests of Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. G. R. May and daughter and W. F. Daniels and family and future. week. Mr. Kiker's daughters, Juan- vicinity ice and Georgia, returned home with Mrs. Frank Moore, who has been wards are sisters.

as their guests this week Mr. Clai- home in that city. She is report- Jeff D. Ayres. He is employed in borne's mother, Mrs. B. F. Clai- ed to have shown great improve- the registrar's office of Texas Tech borne of Quanah, and his sister, ment, however will remain in Lub- in Lubbock this summer Mrs. W. J. Henderson and baby of book for two or three weeks longer. Argyle, Wisconsin. The visitors ar- Mrs. Annie Taylor and children Mozelle, and aunt, Mrs. Annie

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brewster re- Prairie View.

turned Saturday morning from Cainsville where they had spent WANTED Clean White Rags at

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Outdoor Mother And Her Eleven Children



Surrounded by her brood of 10 latest youngster in her arms in the East Texas. Mrs. Cullen Riley and husky boys and girls, Mrs. Esther photo above. Mrs. Estes was up Everman last week on business Estes, 37, wife of 72-year-old Dr. St. and around just a few hours after who have been here visiting her Louis Estes, Los Angeles back-to- the baby was born. The entire with her cousin, Betty Yearwood, of Lubbock who has been here visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thur- nature exponent, holds her 11th and family leads a vigorous outdoor life. Floydada

a week.

son, Bert Ione and George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels left Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardin, of accompanied by R. M. Kiker, vis- Monday for an extended trip to Sweetwater, spent several days prove this mid-week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne have weeks, has been moved to a private with his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. Lotspeich and Mr. Lotspeich.

John W. Maxwell returned Fri- several days visiting relatives and brother, George Graham of Lovday afternoon from Alberquerque, friends. Mrs. Taylor spent five ington, New Mexico. New Mexico where he has been in weeks attending Prairie View State | C. L. Hagood and wife left Sunthe Vetran's Hospital for treatment. Normal and Industrial college at day morning for Dallas to purchase

Hesperian.

rived Sunday and plan to stay about returned home Sunday afternoon Royce of Royce City spent the first from Brenham where they spent of the week with Mrs. Edward's

M. D. Hudson, of that place. Mrs. Penwell, Hudson who was 85 years of age Frankie Nell of Dougherty and one Sunday evening. and one of the earliest settlers in brother Gibson of Tulia, main for some time in Dallas.

Operation In Amarillo Verda Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jameson, underwent an operation for an ear obstruction Saturday in Amarill

The Rev. Ewell Crawford of Waco was a guest speaker at the Baptist charch here Sunday. Very inspiring messages were given for both merning and evening services.

During the afternoon, Rev. Crawford attended the dedication services of the Baptist church at Lakelivered his first sermon.

church met Monday with Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, study leader, taught the Bible less line - Sun hanging up washing, roadside. There were Trousers with only one cuff. Dif-The society ferent legs on trousers. Lamp on will meet again next Monday with post. Dog climbing post. Bell on ledge, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reed of Canton tie. Long neck. Tree off ground. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and Lyna visit with Mrs. Reed's brother, C S. Ray and niece, Mrs. Winifred

Randolph McNeese and D. C. Caruthers were in Fort Worth and Mrs. Dawson's mother. Ruth Webb spent the week end

Mrs. J. T. Poole of Antelope and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Moore, o

the Plainview sanitarium suffering

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and ited in Colorado, Texas with Mr. Temple and Bell county. They will here on a vacation visit last week and Mrs. Willie B. May early this visit relatives and friends in that with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and attended rhurch services here Monattended church services here Mon-

> Dorothy Crawford is spending the week end with her sister Mrs. George B.-Marshall of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison and parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Holt of Sand Hill. F. M. Dougherty left Thursday for

Robert Day Dies Monday Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, for Robert Todd Day who died Monday at 2 m. in the Plainview hospital Services were conducted by J. Matt Harder, Baptist minister of Ralls, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Owens

Interment was made in the Lakeview cemetery with Edwin Brazier of Harmon's Funeral Home in

Robert was born May 7, 1913 near Memphis in Hall county but came this county until his death July 26 1937. He was stricken with an in testinal ailment Thursday afternoon SAVE \$25.00 per thousand on GOOD while working with the J. M. Brown Used Timbers. Big Savings on low harvest crew on the North many other building items-includ- Plains. After receiving first aid ing Cypress and Steel Tanks-pric- treatment at a Hereford sanitared low! Murphy's Pioneer Lumber jum, he was brought home later to Yard, North "H" Lubbock. 223tp be taken to Plainview Sunday mornng where he passed away Monday

is close friends of this comm

book hospital Sunday morning and Dallas, where she will attend the guests here this week of Mrs. Caffee Friday. where she underwent an appendi- market for Miladies shoppe. She Jordan's sister, Mrs. C. A. Cass, and John R. Mayo who has spent the day for a visit with Mrs. W. M. Colcitis operation. She is showing was accompanied by Mrs. Beverly Mr. Cass. Mrs. Cass and C. A., Jr., past two weeks in Pasedena, Calisteady improvement, according to of Crowell, and will return in about will accompany them on their re- fornia came home Wednesday turn to Dallas sometime in the near

family. Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. G. C. Edwards and daughter,

on the fall dry goods market. They are expected to return Friday. E. E. Boothe of Paducah was in

Ploydada on business Tuesday.

Dougherty News

Church

W. H. Nelson: "While I was down in Ellis when they'd pass me the fried chicken, I'd say 'pass me the roasting ears, please."

view. It was to this church that Bro. Ewell, when just a boy, de- leather, limb, license, log, lines, lawn. The W. M. U. of the Methodist

son for the evening. seven members present. the president, Mrs. Bloodworth. Local News

came the latter part of the week for Apple falling upwards. Mr. Reed was here for a brief visit with Robinson and families. received a broken back last October friends and former acquaintances when his wagon loaded with cotton the first of this week, while in West last Friday. was struck by a truck.

with a broken leg continues to im-

them after a visit of several weeks. in a Lubbock hospital for several Hugh Ayres spent Sunday visiting boro is visiting her aunt. Mrs. R.

Mr. Alex Norris of Lockney was in Dougherty Monday children spent Sunday with her

Arizona and California to be gone until the last of August

and S. M. Crawford both of Dough-

Pall bearers and flower girls were The pall bearers were Harold

There was a young man who sowed -Use the Want Ads. They pay. The land which his cows used to Houses For Sale But the wind one sad day, blew his

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Interviews

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE

CORNER

L objects - Leggins, laces, legs,

her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Martin, and

Mrs. Bill Colville and sons, Billy,

and Gene, of Amarillo, came Thurs-

NEW GREEN BEANS

IMPERIAL SALAD

family, retrned home Sunday.

Flower attendants were Mildred

Brownlow and Bobble Owens,

dren of Paducah.

Dot-Wolf

Figgerhead-46.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson left Artie Moreland, and Imogene Woody Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Floyd Thursday for Dallas immediately Besides his parents, he is survived drove to Adrian Sunday morning after receiving a message stating the by four sisters, Mrs. Grady George and spent the day with their daugh- dren and A. W. And serious filliness of his mother, Mrs. of Tulia, Mrs. Benny Divinney of ter and sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn attended the ded Miss Vergie Mae and and Mr. Dunn. They returned home Lakeview church

Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller, that part of the state, passed away. Relatives from out of town were Welborn and Miss Elnora drove to children returned to before her son could reach her bed- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchins and Claude Sunday morning for a vist last week from a side. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will re- Miss Effie Hutchins of Memphis and with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and County, where they Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boone and chil- Mrs. Duke. They returned home of relatives and frien Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankin visited at Sand Hill, Allmon, and Lo- Amarillo. renzo last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davenport

and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield. They returned to their home at Spade Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Davenport is Mrs. Mayfield's

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rutledge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Travis

W. P. Sims is still working for the Goofygraph-Wash on telephone county, mowing weeds along the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and sons, Bryan and Curtis, Mrs. Rutdog's tail. Man with unfinished S. B., Ruth, Doris and Miss Viola hat. Pipe in ear. Moustache, neck- Golightly took Sunday dinner with

The Rev. G. W. Tubbs preached Leland Dawson, of Port Arthur, for us both services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren vis-

ited here with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Texas on a visit. His wife and Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd are children are at Roscoe, guests of driving a new V8 Ford. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot

have gone to Detroit to drive home Little Miss Mary Lou Sanders of a new Plymouth. Edwin Golightly spent Thursday until Sunday in Lubbock with his brother, Elvard.

> Rudd to Cedar Hill Sunday in the interest of a singing school. Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Watson went to Abilene last Friday to spend a

L. D. Golightly accompanied Mr.

Center News

We have had a few more showers and Leon to Red River Owens, Beth Newton, Frankle Cook, but no general rains.

Mr. and Mrs. v Margaret, daughter of Mr. and J. N. Nelson, who is visiting he

few days with his parents.

Floyd Anderson took his m

Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Dorothy

Misses Evalyn and Imogene left Monday to spend two weeks iting friends in Goodnight

Artie Moreland visited last with Grace Jewel Poage at Pla

SPECIAL LAND BARGAINS

Floyd County Farms 80-Acres extra well impr shallow water, good house. barn, sheds, garage, well mill, 68 acres in cultiv priced for quick sale at \$2800. Improvements worth more the price asked. 80-Acres, fair imp

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morning for Calvert where she will

Tubbs, and of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tubbs, and other relatives. M. L. Tubbs is a son and Medford Tubbs a grandson of Rev. and Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. R. F. Stovall left Tuesday visit her parents. She will be gone

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tubbs, of Trousdale, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Tubbs and son, of Seminole, Oklahoma, have been Weatherford taught in Andrews here since the first of the week Ward for the last six weeks of

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Ploydada and Plainview Lions Clubs are laying plans for inter-city rivalry in softball of a new kind. A kind in which players and runners are mounted on burros, only pitchers, catchers and batsmen permitted to stand on terra firma.

Contracts for the games call for play at Plainview on the night of August 16 and at Floydada on the night of August 19, Frank L. Moore, president of Floydada Lions Club said. Members of the two clubs will be pitted against each other.

A part of the proceeds of the game at Floydada will be given to the Garden Club park fund.

New R. A. M. Officers Installed Tues. Night

At a special meeting called for the purpose of installing officers the following officers were installed for the R. A. M. for the year

Claude Patton, High Priest; M. L. Probasco, Excellent King; C. A. Boothe, Excellent Scribe; C. M. Thacker, C. O. Host; E. W. Henderson, P. S.; V. Andrews, R. A. C.; G. C. Tubbs, Treasurer; R. C. Scott, secretary; B. F. McIntosh, M. 3rd ; H. D. Payne, M. 2nd V.; L. B. Maxey, M. 1st. V.; and R. L. Henry

Council Installs New officers for the Floydada Council No. 163 installed officers for the cryptic year, 1937-38 are M. L. Probasco, T. I. M.; C. M. Thacker Rt. I. D. M.; E. W. Henderson, I. C. of W.; B. F. McIntosh, C. of G L. B. Maxey, C. of C.; G. C. Tubbs, treasurer: R. C. Scott, recorder: C A Boothe, Steward, and R. L. Henry

MAXINE FRY DOES SUMMER WORK FOR MRS. McGUIRE

Miss Maxine Fry this week took over the duties of Mrs. Robert Mc-Guire as editor of the Woman's page. Mrs. McGuire plans to take a vacation and an extended rest during the remainder of the sum-

Miss Fry is a senior journalism major in Texas Technological col-lege and was recently elected presi-trip are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker "dates" but they marry very early. coming year.

JUDGE AND MRS NELSON OF AMARILLO VISIT HERE

Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Jr. and sons of Amarillo arrived Wednesday for Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Sr., whom after a few hours visit, they drove to Muleshoe to visit Mrs. Nelson Sr's daughter, Mrs. Dave Standifer and family from Wednesday throught Friday.

urday and continued to their home

COUNTY SUPT. RETURNS FROM SHORT COURSE, TRIP

County Superintendent Walter Travis returned home Sunday night after a two-week trip which included a conference of ecunty superintendents held at A. and M. College

LIKE STRIP FARMING

More and more farmers are shiftmethods that encouraged soil erosion to conservation farming practices that save the soil, says the urging at all. For example, one them containing 70 to 80 percent of farmer cooperating with the Ser- hard particles with a clay binder. had convinced him of the effective- is not worth while to treat a poor

Amelia's Collapsible Lifeboat Did Not Suffice In Practice



part of the emergency equipment carried by Amelia Earhart on her

hand- is shown in the above pump, this tiny rubber lifeboat was demonstrated how the boat was flight. The map shows the last pumped up, before she took off from stages of the trip and the approxiround-the-world flight which end- Oakland, California, on the first mate region in which the \$80,000 ed in the Pacific ocean near How- stage of her journey. Inset is Capt. "flying laboratory" was forced down land Island. The famed aviatrix Fred Noonan, navigator who ac- upon the Pacific

early this week. The course includes

the grading, stapling, and market-

pervision of M E Heard head pro-

staying in Lubbock for the course,

and Davis is attending daily from

Appearance and Protection

Historical, paint has two func-

paint seems to point to the prior

essor of textile engineering in Tech.

Local Residents Attend Hester West-Ross, Moore Reunion (Continued from page 1)

Mrs. George V. Smith and Mr. ern buildings, but the ancient and Mrs. R. L. Henry and sons, Chinese traditions. Only last Jan-R. C. and Billy, returned to Floyd. uary were motor cars allowed in the ada Friday after a week's vacation City. in Payetteville, Arkansas where they "The young people of China do stended a reunion of the Ross and not have a great amount of enter-Moore families.

mained for an extended visit with ment of the moving pictures in the her relatives. Her brothers, J. C. larger cities. English 'talkies' are Ross of Albuquerque, New Mexico, used in the theatres, and and the Rev. H. L. Ross, missionary. Chinese characters are written on esent for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry and

sons made an additional trip to Russelliville, Arkansas to visit her brother. The group left Floydada Priday.

THERE IS NO STANDARD WAY TO BUILD LOW-COST ROADS

There is no standard method of The Judge and Mrs. Nelson building low-cost roads, according brought Mrs. Nelson Sr. home Sat- to engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States De- extent as our styles change. partment of Agriculture. Methods 30008 G000 may not be the best under different clothes, but the majority still wear

materials must be used or the roads tion in colors, and in the number will not be low in cost. Wide vari- of buttons on the collars of the ations in natural materials such as dresses, also with the length of the sand, gravel, topsoil, and clay make dress, sleeves, and the split in the it necessary to adapt construction skirt by the way, that is where methods to the materials used. The your American split skirts originatstability or load-supporting power ed!). The Chinese women are very of a low-cost surface depends upon modest and never wear short dressthe content of material that is not es. They think the American girl's softened by water. Sand, gravel, bathing suit is scandalous! ing from old-fashioned farming cinders, slag, and crushed stone all have this property, but must either there was still so many things I contain or have added to them a wanted to know! Miss Hester consmall amount of binder-clay most tinued her very interesting observa-Soil Conservation Service. A few commonly. Only enough clay to tions years ago, some farmers needed a hold the particles together should lot of encouraging to make the be used. An excess causes mud and shift, but now they are beginning to rutting. A wide variety of mixtures alter their practices without any has been successfully used, many of

vice in South Carolina, recently re- Engineers are further improving quested a change in his agreement lowcost surfaces with bituminous with the Service to allow strip crop- materials, chemicals, and other proping of Tl acres of his farm not re- ducts. A good surface mixture with quired by the contract. Observa- plenty of hard particles, either fine tion of results on neighboring farms or course, is a first requirement. It give two of everything if he wishes

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a city both old and new, with mod-

tainment, however they are becom-Mrs. E. C. Henry of this city re- ing modernized with the advancein Old Mexico, and his family, were the screen. There is no dancing and no bridge playing among peo-Other members of the family ple of the interior.

and sons, Arthur, Jr., and Barry of Very few girls finish high school Lockney, and Mrs. B. F. Jarvis of because of additional expense for the father.

"Other forms of entertainment are the Chinese dramas, dear to the lives of the cultured classes of seople, novels, and games. The latter often lead to serious gambling problems among the boys of China.

Split Skirts Are Good Next came the fashion question claim of appearance. wanted to know if styles changed abroad as they do here.

"Indeed they do," Miss West continued, "however not to as great an ultra-modern class of women have the loose fitting long dress.

In building low-cost roads local "Their styles change with a varia-

Our tes was nearly gone, and

"Their church customs are very different from ours. Each person who goes to church takes his individual hymn book and Bible, and everyone says 'Amen' at the end of prayers. The churches are divided with all the women on one side and the men on the other.

"Another interesting thing is the giving of gifts. One always has to good luck for the person to whom the gift is sent. It is a bad omen to send only one of anything, except at funerals where money is often

"The Chinese are hard working people, and all of those except Christians work every day of the year with the exception of five days celebrating the New Year. This holiday relebration comes at the last of January or the first of Pebruary. due to the Lunar calendar used by the Chinese

Misses The Babies Miss West concluded by giving her observation of America after being gone for four years.

"Everyone is in a hurry and seems to live in a strained sort of life. was shocked also at the impoliteness of the American people. It all seems so strange-the wide streets the bright colors of paint, cars with steering wheels on the left side, and the many many bungalos. But really, the things that I miss most are the babies. Every family in China has at least one!

Miss West, "Wei" to her friends in China, plans to spend about six months in Floydada visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. West and then will spend six months studying either in Nashville or New

MORE REFUGES FOR BIRDS

Migratory birds soon will have additional refuge areas all along their seasonal flying routes where they will be safe from the hunter's gun, as the Pederal Migratory Bird Conservation Commission has ap-proved the acquisition of 133.184 acres of land for 34 refuges in 21

Real Estate—

(Continued from page 1) cases however, the agent hastened to explain.

The price of real estate in and to 50 per cent higher than a year. Tardy was born January 5, 1934 and ago. And the land that is seiting died Sunday, July 25. at a price from 15 to 20 percent Real estate sales have advanced of the funeral rites. The Rev. Wilfrom 50 to 100 per cent over a year liams of the McCoy Methodist ago and the demand exceeds the church led the singing. over 200 acres in size.

next year, the agents said. Right Coy. now they wish for a big row crop lives at Beeville. more than anything.

scale, it was said. Even in the so Gray, called "Dust Bowl" area land sales Flower attendants were Joyce publicity received from the large Neal. renewed in the plains country.

A great number of renters are and Hazel Johnston. made available by the wheat sales,

MORE LIVESTOCK CERTAIN

The unintelligent selfishness United States agriculture at its mer, in a discussion of reduction of "On succulent shoots of lawn and Short Course At Tech

Eighty-three gimers are enrolled tion in livestock production from the little 'cows'." this area, extending as far South. It is true that cotton growsouth as Big Spring Lon Davis said ers will not attend to livestock so long as they can supply their need to try to correct the mistakes of museum, the waterworks must ing of cotton, and is under the su- sary restriction of cotton production and an increasing ambition for better living on the farms of the Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Lanier are the south are forcing them and will continue to force them into more livestock production. No man-made laws or arbitrary regulations will prevent this.

"All that is necessary to increase livestock production in the South and make it profitable if carried on in connection with present farming tions-one protection and the other operations is the will to do so and appearance. Which was the first that is being rapidly provided by thought in its development is un- the necessity of restricting cotton known, but the famed use of war production.

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Roy Tardy Buried

Funeral services for Lonnie Roy Tardy were held at the McCoy Baparound Floydada is priced from 25 tist church Monday. Little Roy

The Rev. Sidney Johnson of the nigher than a year ago, if was said. McCoy Baptist church had charge

supply. There are only a few farms Survivors are the parents, Mr. for sale and they are generally not and Mrs H. A. Tardy, and brother Harvey Dale Tardy, grandmother Every inch of land that can be and grandfather Tardy, and grandexpected to give a good yield of mother Smith all of McCoy, also wheat will be planted in that crop three ancles and five aunts of Mc-Great grandmother Tardy

Pall bearers were C. C. Curry, Land sales have increased all av- Elber Ewing, Marion Woolbright, C. er the Panhandle on about the same S. Payne, Jeff Puckett and John

are increasing. The increase in Hartsell Elane Culpepper, Wilmeth land sales is probably due to the Day, Trine Gilbreath, Luyclie O'-Cleo Cowan, Evelyn Berry, wheat crop and the fact that the Johnnie Johnston, Mrs. Wanda O'faith of the owners and renters was Neal, Lorene Woolright, Ellen Brock Mrs. Eddie Ewing, Dorothy Brock;

making down payments on land in Burial was in the Floydada cemeorder to have a place for the next tery with Harmon funeral home in These down payments were charge of arrangements.

LILLIPUTIAN COWS

One of the many strange facts to which seeks to freeze Southern or be learned in any study of nature and chrysanthemums should be is turned up by The Progressive esent status will fail," says Dr. Farmer in the following dissertion Tait Butler in The Progressive Far- on a pest abhorred by gardeners:-

rages devoted to cash crops garden plants you'll find clusters Pointing out that if southern soils of soft-bodied insects which we disare to be made fertile, it must be gustedly call plant lice. But they're done with legumes, and that it is the ants' 'milk cows.' Through economic necessity to use these those tubelike orifices seen on the mes in the way to get the most rear of the aphids' abdomens there om them this veteran editor adds: exudes a honeylike liquid of which There is the mistaken idea in the ants are fond; so they, in a will complete a two weeks short some quarters that the South will way, care for the aphids, herd them, ourse in the cotton school being continue to eke out a bare living control them, and prize them. If onducted in Texas Tech in Lub- from the cotton it can sell and that you will observe these insects with Those attending are Lon the livestock producers of other patience perhaps you'll get to see Davis, Bill Scott and J. W. Lanier. sections need not fear any competi- an ant 'milking' one of his strange

APRICOTS

KEEPING CUT FLOWERS P

Housekeepers generally will Monday Afternoon grateful for the following ions from The Progressive n regard to keeping cut flow

"Remember that flowers are ing organisms and sh fer a lack of moisture warm, dry air haste "It is much better which have been cu water for a period of for decoration or wear. flowers should not be kept water for more than a fe The best time for cutting fle

early in the morning. "Removal of a small the end of the stems w the water-absorbing surf flower stalks. Always knife, and if possible cut the while holding it under water

"Only a few flowers such settia, dahlia, and popp special treatment of mersing the lower few the flower stalk in hot water will to the keeping quality. treatment is benificial for any fi er with wilted blooms and for Keep the stem in hot water for few seconds and then place dire in cold water.

"Clean cold water is the best w dium for keeping cut blooms removal to a cool room or cellar night will add days to the spar

"In hot weather the lower le of succulent flowers such as as moved before arranging in a The excess foliage decays and duces foul conditions in the tainer Water in vases should be chan

ed often; once each day is not ior to the shallow types as mor

ter comes in contact with the

Roman Waterworks Unearthed

A farmer of Pecs, near Buday Hungary, engaged in digging garden, found a wall which pr to be part of a Roman waterwo Eighteen meters of the waters have now been excavated, and, It's a serious mistake for a man cording to the director of the belonged to a rich Roman citi

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