FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937.

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rt Weeks' Mangled Body Extracted From Truck On Tule Detour

meral Wednesday

of Jones & McClen-Victim of Weak Detour Bridge

Weeks, 26, oil truck drivones & McClendon, South al and gasoline distribuortheast Floyd County, was hen a loaded truck broke a bridge on a detour two of Tulia Tuesday mornat 1:30 o'clock on the Tulia-

ks was enroute home from the lds with a load of gas for The bridge crashed as a swinging turn to cross driver was pinned in the Apparently he was killed His head was crushed, neck broken, his left arm torn om the body when the wreck ound reports said. Officers dia were notified and had the moved from the wreck. T. Jones, of the South Plains aid the truck was badly dam-

al arrangements made was day afternoon, Survivors de a wife, small daughter, and Came To Plains er at Tulia. Weeks had been at South Plains about two His parents live at Tur-

emporary bridge was being a portion of the road be-Silverton and Tulia where nents were under way.

orgia Mae Smith Is Appointed Dietician At St. Johns College

from which she received a de- while he was gone. in foods and nutrition in Aug- A terrible sandstorm was blowing.

ring department of International Chicago in September, 1936. in March was appointed assistthe manager of that depart-

gia Mae Smith is a daughter and Mrs. George W. Smith, Blanco. She is a granddaughof Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith, settlers in this area of West

MEET WITH COUNTY BOARD

e with school or transportablems to meet the county at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

coming school year the rouof busses, approving of drivers

A. & M. Short Course Wire From Williamson Says

be no Short Course at College this year, for the more than a decade, on of infantile paralysis, it unced in a telegram reere Wednesday by County F. Bredthauer from H. H. state director of the

Short Course tile paralysis. This action recommendation of State Office not advisable to bring young people together at College Station but over state. Advise press people," the wire from

ers

Short Course was to have on August 16 to 19, and ent Bredthauer and oththis county were planning According to informaained in Austin the State Officer has been receiving of sporadic cases of infanlysis from wide-spread the state, but in no inthere appear to be an

Mrs. Van Leonard Tells Story of Pioneer 125 Farmers Floydada vs. Ohio Girl Comes To Plains To Visit Aunt: Finds Romance And Stays A Lifetime Plainview In

Experiences When Old Rock House was New



Fifty Years Ago erment to be had at Turkey Rock House Bride

(By Maxine Fry)

Fifty years ago this coming November 16, Miss Emma Micheil of Sandusky, Ohio, and Mr. Van A. Leonard, store owner on the cattle near where Crosbyton now stands, married at the home of the ceremony. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children, R. B., George W., Annie, and Lela, the Overhull family, and several cow- Ohio

BBOCK Texas, August 9 Ap- was no honeymoon trip. In fact ent of Georgia Mae Smith, there was difficulty in obtaining a on, as dietician at St. Johns preacher, for he was digging one of orted by the home economics the Plains and was afraid to leave of Texas Technological Col- for fear something might happen

worse perhaps than West Texans Smith, who was an honor know today, because there were no

The Old Rock House, as it appears in this picture, is not like it 1887, Mrs. Van Leonard asserts. At porch, and no trees higher than the fence shown in the picture.

November 16, 1887, at the Old Rock House in Blanco canyon.

Mrs. Leonard, now residing in Floydada, was a young woman who had come in January, 1887, by way of train from Ohio to Colorado City, Texas, and was met there by her bride's aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. uncle, Hank Smith, who brought her Hank C. Smith. The Rev. Anson to the Old Rock House in a wagon. Cox of Estacado officiated at the She had come to visit in the strange new country for only several months and then intended to return to her family and confortable home in

who was selling supplies to cow- making Floyd a recognized county. Annapolis, Maryland, has the first wells ever to be dug on boys and ranchers on the old cattle Hank Smith place. They were marher life was changed completely. She did not return to Ohio for fif-

> Proud of Hemp Carpet After the wedding, in a top buggy

was at the time of her wedding in drawn by one pony the bride and so called over production. The Homer McDonald, Catcher, groom rode from the "comforts" of prices for stabilization were deterthe Old Rock House to their new mined by the prices in the year home—a dugout in the side of a 1909 to 1914. Experts determined hill, a quarter of a mile from the that these years offered the best Hank Smith place. There they set possible parity prices between farm Marvin English, Bouncer up housekeeping and lived until the produce and manufactured goods," following year when a two-room Day told the farmers.

> "I guess I was prouder of this the Texas Agriculture association, Wesley Little, chief carver than anything I have had in my explained the necessity of organizarelated Mrs. Leonard with tion to push the bill through Con-cling eyes. The hemp carpet gress. "Already the members of sparkling eyes. that my husband brought for me Congress are trying to dodge the in Colorado City pleased me more issue put before them by the farm- Winfred Newsome, Law and than anything I have ever owned." ers, by the president, and the Sec-"Those were in the days after retary of Agriculture. They have Baird Bishop, First Aid

crosby county was first organized," promised to tackle the new farm Mrs. Leonard continued, "and Floyd bill in January if they are allowed Dr. G. V. Smith, Pinch Hit Ohio.

Her life had been planned difplains with a few settlers here and that rages in Washington," he said. oys.

Her life had been planned difplains with a few settlers later there was no wedding feast. There ferently, however. She fell in love there. It was several years later ington this summer by contending that any organization was made in that the farmers did not want any that

There were no Indians or buffalo trail and taking his meals at the herds in this part of the country Arnold told the listeners. then; I saw few mustangs, but I relope drinking from one tank."

Among the many experienecs told consider our bill and our needs and by the pioneer was one especially work out means to remedy the exciting to those who never come (See Mrs. Leonard back page)

Training Camp to **Begin Next Week** Is Possibility

Everything is in order for fur- in Floyd county, Day explained, as er of McDermett Post, American Le- the Farm Gas Company of late. The ther unofficial observations on the Hale county wants 1000 or 1,500 gion, at the meeting of the Post new company will be known as the F. H. S. football program. Coach members. Day said that demands Superintendent wishes to last week, J. C. Gilliam, first vice- Baker-Fleming Farm Gas Company. Odell Winter is expected to return are coming in so fast for meetings Mr. Fleming was the first to in- from Abilene the first of the week that he and Arnold cannot jump troduce butane gas system in the according to a long-distance call from place to place fast enough.

> Those that are going to training ney at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. camp will probably leave the latter Both Day and Arnold will speak and part of next week or a few days any questions will be answered as of practical experience with butane later. Two weeks in training camp fully as it is possible to do so. are desired, therefore a departure Everyone is invited to come

The camp will probably be held MRS. EULA MICKEY PEEL at Silver Falls, since it would be impossible to go to a camp further away in the short time left to prac-

This year's team will probably be Plainview and funeral services were selected from the boys that came held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'out for spring training last April. clock at the West Side Church of According to plans this morning Those included George Fry Lider, Christ in Lockney. C. C. Condra it is expected the funeral and Raymond Fickes, Charles Nickles, of Olton assisted by Harding Nall of James Gibbs, Billie Woody, Robert Lockney officiated. Montgomery, Clifford Daniels Willson, Purvy Burrus, Jack Mc-the same farm she was living on, at the time of her death. She was

W. A. Banks, Former Resident Of Lakeview Succumbs In Arizona

W. A. Banks, former -old-time resident and farmer rancher of NEW OIL WELL COMING IN Lakeview, died in Arizona last Sun-He moved from Lakeview about 1922.

Members of the family in this county were due home last night and today from Sentinel, Oklahoma, \$1.20 where the body was taken for in- flowing 500 barrels a day, acterment by the side of his wife, who cording to reports early this week. preceded him in death six years

Survivors include a son, Paul Banks, of Lakeview, Mrs. J. M. Warren, Sentinel, Oklahoma, Si Banks, of California, and two other chil-10c dren, a son and a daughter.

Plainview In **Hear Farm** Bureau Talk Manager Moore Gives Line-Up For Floydada Lions

Club Benefit Game C. H. Day, State Vice-Presi-

dent, Explained New

Control Bill

Organization Urged

Farm Bureau Federa-

tion, Spoke

ed to consider the bill at that time."

united voice," Arnold explained.

farmers joined the federation in

Harris county and before we went

there was no organization of any

kind there. They were ready to get

prod poles and get after congress

A second meeting is called for to-

She is survived by her husband

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell received word

this week of a new oil well that is

"coming in" on her land in Jack

county near Bryson. The well is

The well, which is over 3000 feet

Bryson, and another well is to be

Charlie Owen, Mrs. Mitchell's son,

present for the funeral.

the Crager Funeral Home.

of Mickey.

"A strong national organiation of

The lineup for the coming Lions of Floydada vs. Lions of Plainview donkey baseball game which will be held on Wester field under the arcs has been released by Frank L. Moore, chief tail twister of the whole "she-bang," with orders that R. G. Arnold, of American it be announced from some promi-

The Lions are sharpening up their claws for the Plainview club. They plan to run "hog wild" when they Approximately 125 farmers were tangle in Plainview August 16, which present for a meeting at the Dis- is Monday, under the lights. home coming game on Wester field trict court room yesterday afterwill be no cinch for the local donkey noon. R. G. Arnold of the Ameriball players but none daunted they can Farm Bureau federation and C. H. Day, State vice president of are planning to cop that skirmish

the federation spoke to the group too. The line up as released by Manon organization and future farm ager Moore reads as follows Batting Average

Day opened the meeting with an Name Position explanation of the new control bill Hodge Henderson, Pitcher, . now before congress. He explained Roy Eubank, Catcher, . that the bill was written by farm-W. Guthrie, 1 Base ers from all over the United States L. G. Mathews, 2 Base in an effort to protect the consum-P. Goen, S.S. C. Hammonds, 3 Base, er as well as the producer of farm Ed Williams, L. Field. "The consumer will be assured a C. Gilliam, C. Field, normal supply of farm produce at G. Glover, A couple of haira price that he can afford to pay, cuts and a shave

while the farmer will be protected Utility Men against low prices because of the Homer Steen, Pitcher, Dillard Scott, Pig Tail, Vernon Shaw, Gen. Flunkie Nat Henderson, 2nd Gen.

G. T. Young, Chief B. W. Jim Willson, Lumber Jack house with a plank floor was built. Arnold, who has been loaned to T. W. Quirk in charge cash Roy Holmes, costumes and

Ben Ayres, Trainer and Rules Com. Order.

A. B. Keim, Clean-up Man. Burl Holt Fire Prevention "They begun the fight in Wash- L. Britton, Driver B. Bishop, Part Picker-

Bill Daily, Ladies Man 1000 further farm legislation, and refus-If the line up is any indication the Floydada Lions should have nside track on the other team. The local club is so well supplied with utility men that they can

agriculture can force Congress to meet almost any threat that the enemy club may offer. Batting present situation. Cotton goes down power is generally strong at the from day to day yet nothing is done plate when the players are equipped about it because the farmers lack a with a knife and a fork but with a bat they may be as bad as an Eng-"The northern states are organlishman with chop sticks. ized," Arnold said, "And they have The home team is planning to a paid membership that is growing from day to day. One-thousand

make so many runs that the base runners will have to carry the donks after the first three innings because the beasts will be worn out from circling the diamond, according to

W. C. Grigsby Dies A thousand members are wanted Suddenly In Lubbock

Funeral Service for Former Resident of Floydada Set for Tomorrow in Plainview

day at the City auditorium in Lock-C. Grigsby, 55, for fifteen ears a resident of Floydada until four years ago, died last night at 9:30 in a Lubbock hospital of a heart attack. He lived only a short time after suffering the attack at the famliy home 2206 9th Street. BURIED THURSDAY Mrs. Grigsby, who had been away from home for a short time return ed to find him seriously ill. Mrs Mrs. R. H. Peel, 44 of Mickey, died Ruby Gibbs, friend of the family Wednesday night at a hospital in said. He was taken to the hospita but treatment was unavailing.

burial rites will be held at Plain view tomorrow. Plainview is a for Mrs. Peel, the former Miss Eula mer home of the deceased and the B. Martin, Fred Beard, James Mickey was born October 29, 1893, on residence of his only sister, Mrs. S W. Meharg.

The Grigsbys had been living in at the time of her death. She was Lubbock the past four years. Mr. the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Mickey, Grigsby was in the life insurance business, and had returned home and two step sons, her mother and from a business trip to this section of the south plains yesterday. He five brothers all of whom were was in Floydada at about 5 o'clock, apparently in excellent health, and Interment was made in the Locktalked with several friends here. ney Cemetery under the direction of His wife, a son, Billie, and daughter, Virginia, survive.

ON MRS. MITCHELL'S LAND Carpenter Home Burns; \$1500 Estimated Loss

deep, is on a 270 acre tract near church and no other person was in 1933, when a number of state

refrigerator, Marion Carpenter said, the disease. son place is leased, most of it to however there is no definitely known cause for the fire. There was no insurance on the house, he stated.

The house belonged to the J. Q. Carpenter estate.

As late as yesterday no state veterinarians had visited this section, but veterinarians resident in the county and counties north and west have been kept busy answering calls. Paul Sneed, oil man there, she add-

Hank Smith Donk Baseball Park Picnic **Opens Today**

Biggest Registration of Old Timers in Recent Years Anticipated

Ceremonies Friday

First of Pioneer West Texas Programs Scheduled This Morning

Their first program of two full days of re-union scheduled for this morning at 11 o'clock, members of the West Texas Old Settlers Association are expected to enjoy a full two days program, climaxing tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock when formal ceremonies will be held dedicating the monument erected in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Smith and frontier hospitali-

Judge Pink L. Parrish, pioneer county judge of Crosby county, will make the dedicatory oration and two sons of the Hank Smith-Geo. W. and R. B.-will have prominent parts in the dedication of the monument erected by the State Centennial Commission this spring . On a little knoll opposite the rock house they moved into in 1887 the memorial for the pioneer couple depicts a pioneer couple walking, their faces toward the sun.

The Rock House, emblematic of frontier home life and hospitality in the background and the great Seal of Texas in the foreground Registrations Today

Bright sunshine will greet the sembling for their Twelfth Annual Re-Union this morning at 9 o'clock or thereabouts and registration for badges is due to begin early under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes , secretary-treasurer. to the unusual program outlined for the old settlers registrations are expected to be unusually heavy this year. Pioneers now or formerly resident of a twenty-four county area formerly served by Mt. Blanco post office, have been invited, and attendance of the general public is expected to swell the crowds into the thousands.

The first program, when the pioneers will be called to order, is due held at 11 o'clock this morn ing, and continuing intermittently throughout the day, sessions will be Prizes for best comunity stunts are expected to create inter-(See Hank Smith, back page)

Drill at 200 Feet **On Sims Test Well** Early Last Night

The drill bit was in a red sand at 200 feet on the W. P. Sims farm test well for irrigation two miles east of Floydada early yesterday evening. The contractors had made slow progress after striking a water bearing sand at 165 feet Monday, Casing was set when the well

continued caving at 185 feet and drilling was resumed Wednesday The thirty-five feet of water sand is not sufficient to "make a well" for irrigation purposes. The "river sand" should be topped at 240 to 260 feet if the well develops (See Sims Test, back page)

Sleeping Sickness Makes Appearance Among Horse Stock

A very considerable number of cases of sick and dying horses in Floyd County, from a disease which has many of the symptoms of sleeping sickness or encephomyelitis, have been reported to B. B. Gulley, of Floydada, who said the cases southwest, west and northwest were in considerable numbers. As late as Tuesday night he had not seen any cases further east than Center in this county.

Reports from Petersburg and other points in Hale County indicated the disease is rather wide-spread among horse stock in that area. Several horses have died in this At an estimated loss of \$1500, the county, and many are sick. In some Claude Carpenter house six miles respects the symptoms do not tally north on the Silverton road, burn- fully with the sleeping sickness ed down Sunday night about 10 o'- symptoms but in others the diag-The family had gone to nosis is almost exactly the same as dug soon at a tract near there, Mrs. about the house, reports stated.

Mitchell reported. All of the Bry- Blame was laid on an oil burning spent several weeks stamping out

ent, became an apprentice in the trees, no towns, no windbreaks. All of this happened fifty years ago. **B. Nichols Named Commander Legion** Post at Floydada

school patrons and any- commander, and E. L. Cornelius

second vice-commander. Other officials chosen are E. C. Thomas adjutant; T. P. Collins eighteen months ago and started mings Wednesday afternoon. (re-elected) finance officer; W. G. meeting is called to determine Collins chaplain, W. T. Johnson, ing to Robin Baker. Both Mr. Flemsergeant-at-arms. John H. Reagan years, was re-chosen for this im- gas. Mr. Baker has devoted most service officer of the post for many portant post in the local organiza- of his time for the last eighteen

held in the late fall. Mr. Nichols catd in this sction. said the regular committees of the everyone is delighted with these will be appointed and announced at the time of the installation. He will succeed Paul W. Conner, present commander.

C. B. McDonald Quits Newspaper Game For Implement Business

Clement B. McDonald, for the past Old Tom Turkeys, six years editor and publisher of The Quitaque Post, is quitting the meeting cancelled because newspaper game to engage in the implement business. Sale of his newspaper property to Thomas, of Olton, was made this week and possession is being given immediately.

Tommorrow McDonald and his family will move to Floydada and he will be in partnership here with All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. his father in the Oliver Farm Equipment Company agency, L. C. Mc-Donald said this morning.

CHRISTINE TROWBRIDGE GETS COLEMAN POSITION

Miss Christine Trowbridge, daughof Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge of this city, last week accepted a posi- No. 1 Hides, lb., above indicated are being to prevent any further spread its.

While city, last week acceptance in No. 2 Hides, its.

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Hog in Coleman county. She succeeds in Coleman county. Tops, per cwt., Tops, per cwt., Its.

Henderson Man Buys Interest In Farm Gas Co. With Robin Baker

J. C Fleming of Henderson has purchased an interest in the Farm Gas Company. Robin Baker of Lockney has been the sole owner of

Panhandle. He came here about made to Superintendent A. D. Cumthe Farm Gas Company, later selling and Mr. Baker have had a lot months to Farm Gas, and at this Installation of officers will be time there is nearly fifty plants lo-Apparently

> Butane gas system are going over in a big way all over the state Mr. Baker said and it is expected that there will be hundreds of these plants sold in the coming year

No. 1 Young Turkeys No. 2 Turkeys Colored Hens, over 41/2 lbs., Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and all Leghorns, Colored Springs, 11/4 lbs. up Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up Cocks and Stags, Ducks and Geese, per lb.

Guineas, each, Eggs Hides

New Barley, cwt., Eggs, per dozen, candled, Butterfat, No. 2, lb., rree From Holes

.10c

Mrs. Horace Giles, a granddaugh-ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson were among those who attend-ed the funeral from this county. returned to the oil fields Monday to stay for several weeks. HOMER STEEN, Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES In Floyd and Adjoining Counties:	
One Year	\$1 GO
Six Months	50c
Three Months IN ADVANCE	26c
Outside Floyd and Adjoining Counties:	\$1.50
Six Months	75c
Three Months	40c
IN ADVANCE	

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application WHAT OF THESE RENTERS?

One of the interesting things of the times in Floyd County is the plight of the renter who has been given notice the landlord wants his land for next year. His number may be 100, probably it is nearer 200. Anyway the hoise is that loud. The man who owns the land is going to take his "government check" as insurance against loss, plant a big wheat crop and ring the bell or not ring it, at little cost to himself. You can hardly blame him. Fact is you can't blame him at all, unless he In this last case you can merely feel sorry for him and his land and the children who follow him.

Anyhow, the renter can do one of three A tax on your time, for one thing. things-move to town and hope there'll be a job or a "program" of some kind that will get him and his some bread and meat, stay on the farm as a house renter and hope there will be some jobs, or buy a farm on credit and hope a kind providence will send rains without hail, storms without dust, and a market about cost, to pay for it. Ill treatment for the soil may be taken for granted. Too bad that the children of men also must suffer a generation hence for what is being done in 1937.

AN OPTIMISTIC CUSS

Who knows but that an ill-nurtured body cast in the 1938 mould of destiny will be the leader of the 1965 mob that will spell the downfall of our form of government, our particular type of the land of the free and home of the brave. Perhaps a child born to know only squalor incident to a landless parentage will be the hero a generation hence that demands outlandish things of the masters of farm prices. Talk of pegging the price, whose forebears decided to handle their own | discussion of cotton loans at figures apparland in their own way, while a beneficent government lent a hand.

that. It couldn't be original. There is nothing Is cotton going to be too cheap? new under the sun.

HOW WOULD THIS DO?

We just wonder how it would suit the people of Texas if the governor changed his mind and decided not to have a special session of the legislature this fall after all. We County farmers, as a rule, are not live stock do not believe the world would come to an end or even that the functions of the state would be impaired for lack of administrative raising is engaged in only as a last resort

A statement very close to the truth is that the legislators cannot agree on the right means of raising more revenue, and at least some of them and the governor are not agreed, so a revenue bill might not be forthcoming from a special session. And if a revenue bill were to be formulated after some considerable labours it might not be a wise one. The fact that the state's general revenue fund is short ten or twelve millions might not be an indication that more revshould be demanded.

TAXES HAVE TO BE PAID BY YOU

Another good reason why there should be no special session for revenue raising purposes is that the tax finally adopted will be one least likely to fall directly on the people, "soak the rich" sort or perhaps a sales tax that is paid a few pennies or "tokens" at a time. These are the most expensive types of taxes, cost the highest and most certainly do not soak the rich alone. Efforts to soak the railroads in the period from 1900 to 1920 are a good example of this. Your freight bills are twice as high now as then largely as a result. You are paying now a terrific price do business with these modern peo- pect to have a party presidential them to buy more labor products. for hate or envy of rich railroad men and the ple in cowboy fashion." And I ticket in 1940, but leaders of the effort to "soak" them two decades ago. They were "soaked," it is true, but the bill finally has come back to the public to pay. You have to help pay the taxes your legislators, your governor, assess. Don't forget that.

THEY SLOW DOWN BUSINESS

Travelers who return from sales tax states report that the different "funds" in those states have ample money on which to operate, and also this additional fact, that collection of sales tax from buyers slows down business, often as much as half. That is, it takes twice as long to complete a transaction when there is a sales tax to collect.

Perhaps you have been convinced a sales plans a permanent land ownership policy. | tax is the fair way to collect money to operate a state government. If so, bear with your neighbors who oppose. The sales tax will be just another tax, an additional tax.

SHOES FOR THE BABY

Some of the neighbors are disappointed because they haven't had big rains, others that have had them are proud. Shoes for the "chillern," warmth for the winter, some of the good things of life, are part and parcel of the providential showers that fall on the just and unjust. Rain means shoes for the baby, grass in the pasture, cream on the milk, cotton and maize in the field.

Some have plenty of moisture, others cuss have to keep folks in their places tested last year when many offithe newspaper for printing lies about the rairs that fell. It is an interesting world in keep clerks and all others she came Populist, Granger and Bryan movewhich we live.

NOT SO ENCOURAGING

represent the people in the making of laws, to us. must know more than we do about the future ently above what they are expected to be this | collar of filmy lace and sash of lusfall, somehow or other, are not so encourag-An optimistic cuss thinks up things like ing. Will feed sell for a song that you sing

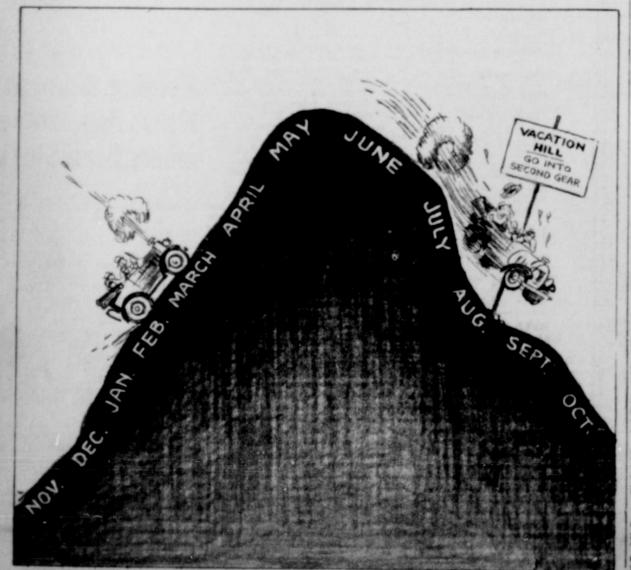
The signs point in the wrong direction. A my call comes to go. newspaper of very, very limited circulation, such as this, can safely talk about it.

NOT LIVE STOCK MINDED

Are we correct in assuming that Floyd Grandma Little, living in it. minded? Is it correct to say that even on home-owned and operated farms, live stock the bar, when I put out to sea. against being driven from the land? We hope it is not and suspect it is.

Landlords will have their wheat or their cotton or cash, according to their bent, and nothing can be done about it. But to farm owners we suggest live stock—sheep, cattle, horses, mules, most anything-will grow while you sleep, and make you money that plowing won't make nor will there be as much net profit in most anything else. There are a few fellows who know this for a fact. Watch them. They borrow little at the bank, morrow afternoon for the exercises enue should be raised but that less revenue or if they do, the banker for the most part is attendant upon the funeral of glad to see them come in.

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes Button, button, who has the were still in St. Louis. I carried my Labor's Non Partisan League, a C. counties' trouble to bear—the editor political action. of the county paper.

swiftest horse of the cowman could a ticket in 1944. many thanks, kind editor,

words I read in a column in a news- strength this coalition promises. should have known my ideas and

last week. Charlie, a brass elephant O. But LNPL claims that more than other, Midget has her trunk broken than half of all its officials are A. collection of Mrs. Gertrude Friend resigned Scoggins. I thank you dear lady. Executive Vice President E. L. Oli-My husband has gotten afraid some league's affairs since George Berry one would send me a live elephant quit as president, is an A. F. of L. and he says he can not make enough member and former director of refeed to keep it, but I can start a search for the A. F. of L. Brothersmall circus and make the elephant hood of Railway Clerks. The other pay for his feed.

them do what is right," these words Berry head of an A. F. of L. union I heard a well dressed young ma- as president. tron telling an elderly lady. "You

kind of human center of gravity tively to get votes. that kept every person in his place.
But it seemed to me that love for ers and the few farm leaders who our fellowman is the only center have formed an alliance may be Those fellows at Washington, chosen to of gravity that should bind others destroyed if most farmers are found

> I have a neighbor, a dear old lady terests who is prepared for a journey. I A theory often advanced is that held the soft white dress, with the wage increases mean increased cost trious white satin ribbon, she handed me. Tears came to my eyes. "Every stitch is made of my own hand, I want everything ready when

> I made my wedding dress, my tiny tomatoes, baked beans, onions, cewhite clothes for my babies, so why real not the last dress I shall ever need?" grandma said, and I dried my tears. All these years this fine woman has made her heart and soul "Twilight and evening star, and

one last call for me. And may there be no moaning at

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

Issue of August 9, 1923 Every Post Office in the United States will be closed one hour to-President Harding, whose remains

will be interred in Marion, Ohio, at

Last week Porter Ragland resigned as manager of the Floydada Drug Co., and Francis Wofford who has been with the firm the past four months, has been chosen to manage the store. Mr. Ragiand has taken a place with the Woody Drug com-

L. H. Lewis shipped out six cars of young steers and cows to Kansas City markets last Saturday.

J. B. Bishop and Miss Nola Caudle were quietly married in Plainview Thursday evening of last week at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was quiet and simple and was performed in the residence of Rev. G. I. Brit-

ton of that city. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester, city August 3, a son.

W. U. White who has been managing the Plainview branch of the White and Reagan Agency for Case Threshing Machining Company, has moved to Canadian and is employed with one of the leading Drug firms of that city.

A new concrete drain curbing was put in this week in front of the City Hotel. Twenty five feet of concrete was laid on the R. C. Scott lot, joining the walk at the city hotel with the main walk running to Missouri street. The work was completed Wednesday.

Jodie Day is now manager of the Drive-In station on South Main Street. He succeeds Wallace Sparks who has been manager the past four

Mrs. S. W. Ross and Miss Florence Nelson left the latter part of last week for Ozona, Texas where they will visit several days with Mrs. Lillie Bagett.

Contrary to thought in some quarters, soap-box derbies have nothing to do with either the teli-tale line.
"guess-what-it-is" feminine millinry or a lengthy oration on the vil-



WASHINGTON

"Button, button, who has the WASHINGTON Leaders of the button?" Well, I did not and the tain farmer and labor groups are want mean lower real wages for wine ever fermented from button?" Well, I did not and the tain larmer and lator groups workers. These differences may citrus fruit will go on both reunion was only a week off. The hopefully planning a coalition party. workers. These differences may citrus fruit will go on both some the coalition party. badges I had ordered to sell at the A farmer's Non Partisan League is militate against any real political reunion and was expecting daily now planned to work in harness with combine

Even the most optimistic of the to buy more farm products, and Mrs. Spikes," he said, "You can't farmer-labor organizers don't ex- higher incomes for farmers enables

not make the trip for the buttons. The two groups are working close- obtaining the necessities of life at but the telegraph reached out its ly together to help elect progressive lower cost, that farmers with their long tongue and delivered my mes- candidates in 1938, and to take adsage to the distant city and in a vantage of the anticipated break be- butions, and workers with their short time I was assurred by this tween conservatives and progressives problems of wages and hours should same agent that the badges would of the Democratic party in 1940. A unite to eliminate waste, minimize soon be on the swift train and conference probably will be held in profits and attack corruption and coming night and day to me. Many, St. Paul soon, and representation profiteering in business. there by farm delegates, progressive "A good columnist does not men- congressmen and labor league men, the sincerity of its leaders, this latherself." These may serve as a gauge of the political est farmer political movement has

paper printed in Pittsburg for the From Minnesota, Wisconsin, the negro race. Well, I might have two Dakotas, Nebraska and Monknown I could not have written tana there has come assurance that a column. What does a farm wo- there is spirit for a new political orman know about people and things ganization, and that each county of other than herself and the com- those states can produce a farmer mon everyday things on the farm? I who would be active in leadership. Unfortunately for the new movethoughts would not be of general ment, it is widely believed that La-

bor's Non Partisan League is domi-Two elephants came in the mail nated by John Lewis and the C. I. was bought many years ago at the 50 members of its executive board in Virginia. The are A. F. of L. officials, that more off. These came to me from the F. or L. men and none of them has

you have given me much pleasure. ver, who has been in charge of the side of the picture is that Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Cloth-"Now when you get to the station, ing Workers and John Lewis orwatch the bus drivers, and make ganized the league and installed

And she cials friendly to labor legislation told in detail how she managed to were elected to office. As in the in contact with, to keep their places, ment, farmers have shown in the It seemed she thought she was a past that they can organize effec-

But the confidence of labor leadto believe that farmers and workers have fundamentally different in-

of goods farmers must buy, and

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Anna Gram-Bread, sugar, buns,

Label on can. R Objects: Rustic, rod, reel, road,

repairing, rings.

WASHINGTON - Leaders of cer- higher food prices which farmers

Those who have faith in a fartrouble to the man who has all the I.O. and A.F. of L, organization for mer-labor party argue that higher incomes for workers enables them

They say both farmer and laborsadly thought, this was true. The movement believe there will be such er can be made to appreciate that they have a common interest in problems of marketing and distri-

> Except for the high optimism and as yet little strength.

Just In Fun

Many critics have reviewed the to make people form the Spanish theatre of war but none working the year round, at the have been so enthusiastic as to sug- time bring in a year round ca gest a revival performance later on.

A Virginia farmer fed his hog some blackberry preserves grown potent with age, and the hog proceeded to get drunk and pass out. Proving, if nothing else, that the porker got himself in a pretty bad

Summer, using into the home stretch, finds as its chief sufferers, those with hay fever, congressmen who want to get away from Washington, and the 23 or more athletes who compose the St. Louis Browns.

The duke and his bride are still living happily according to the latest official fears from London.

The claim that one out of every 10 motorists can't see at night usually is upheld by the other nine who meet him on the road.

might as well unlock the cellar kills them. In her mer door and let the gas man read the dame Junot, wife of one of

Now that a French seer has pre-

who made a radio program request seen in the house. A native or "Wake Up and Live," and ded- detector," sent for, soon f icated it to the Cleveland Indians, reptile's hiding place and

for college football and many a charmer suddenly seized high-salaried stone-breaker will hind the head, forced its have to start cracking books.

Camden, N. J., its crickets. then there was the "friends-from- Groom News. the-city" pestilence that invaded The British have been trying in the wife," is the slogan of

vain for 86 years to win the Ameri- formed by 19 Sioux City ca's Cup yachting trophy, worth \$95, wives recently. Members of they lack either a fast O. M. M. (Wives enough boat or a sense of values. Men) Club believe that \$

The height of something or other makes home life happy, as ready for the last call. And the roadway, roof, roofing, root, root- came when the soap-box orator makes a woman feel that her world has been made better by let, rung, railing, rock, ray, ruts, passed his hat and wound up with-

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspaper

The first commercially and domestic markets early month from the Valley W Inc., at McAllen.-Tulia He

The old-time army man wh turned to inspect the camand saw the automatic pota ers thought he had stumble the Boy Scout jamboree by

When we say that the sun incorrect. The sun does or set, for as far as the concerned it remains st The sun appears in the and disappears at night bee earth revolves on its own axis this daily revolution exposes the sun for that period which call a day.-Hockley County

Take that peak out of your distribution. Add different that do not compete for lab the same time. Add liv your farm enterprises, they come. The man and the lar the two most important far

making a successful farmer. A successful farmer is one is a good citizen, provides fortable living for his fam ucates his children and lea farm in as good or better condition than it was when charge. Are you a successf er?-Redland Herald

Without tact you can learn ; ing. Tact teaches you when silent. Inquirers who are inquiring never learn

Building activity is at its for the first time in severa in Clarendon, with business residences and premises bein proved and remodeled .- C

The elder Pliny wrote that sn if spit upon, flee, and that ! dicted the end of this world, we all saliva injected into their n poleon's generals, writes the Napoleon was in Cairo, Eg Then there was the baseball fan was greatly alarmed by and charms induced Soon will come the clarion call the center of the room. and spat down its throat. In Colorado had its grasshoppers, the Duchess wrote, the snake And every evidence of death.

"Spare the hairbrush and

Science Hopes to Establish 'Lie Detector' as Sure-Fire Method of Combatting Crim

entific and criminal research, plus the application of some advanced psychology, have produced what eventually may become the greatest aid to crime detection yet discovered. Although not at all new, the

apparatus called the "lie detector" has been coming into increasing use, not only as a means of establishing the guilt of a suspect, but also as a means of proving an accused person's in-

Dr. M. W. Marston, who made psychological studies of falsehoods at Harvard and Columbia universities as far back as 1914. probably was the first to conduct serious experiments with "lie detectors." Later research was done by John A. Larson of the Berkeley, Calif., police force, and Prof. Leonard Keeler of the Northwestern university school of crime prevention.

The mechanics of the lie detector, while the product of much thought and experimentation, are really simple. A tube attached to the subject measures his respiration and another records his blood pressure. It is a fairly well-substantiated theory of science and psychology that when a man is questioned his brain transmits impulses which react on his breathing and blood pressure.

IT is believed impossible for a man to control these automatic movements. Even if he refuses to answer a question put to him, his brain prepares the answer by transmission of these impulses.

Two needles trace the respiration count and blood pressure on paper as the test is made. As ong as the suspect knows he is telling the truth, an even line is traced across the paper.

Deliberate lying, however, due to the action of secretions from the endocrine gland, will cause a distortion in the respiration and blood pressure, the result being a sudden irregularity in a

The lie detector does not get false confessions by inspiring



This excellent illustration of the lie detector in action shows Berkeley, Calif., police officials giving the test to Jerome vol. Braun Selz, who was held in connection with the slaying of Ms. Ada French a year ago. The tube around his chest records his respiration, while the contrivance on his arm measures his blood pressure. Inset is Joseph Nelson, whose claim that he had found \$135,000 in liberty bonds was backed up by the lie detector is Chicago.

fear or pain. Rather its value lies in the work of a guilty conscience and the uncontrollable behavior of the glands which exert tremendous influence on human conduct.

Although courts of law have not accepted evidence based on lie detector tests as infallible, hundreds of cases have been decided by the tests.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois granted Abe Rapaport, condemned murderer, his request for a lie test. The test was made the very night the doomed man was to be executed. The usual routine questions were asked to establish the normal rate of respiration and blood pressure. The line ran smoothly. When asked if he had actually killed the victim, Rapaport denied the charge, but the cold, remorseless took a jagged leap, Rapape

was electrocuted. TOSEPH NELSON came to Ch cago from Arizona, clain he had found Liberty worth \$135,000 in a hole, inquired if he could keep to Police, suspicious, him to the test. The lie de tor indicated Nelson was b the truth and he was allow

return to Arizona with neys, to claim the fortune. Police in nearly all large co now have access to lie de machines. It is the hope of p authorities and scientists the detectors soon will become versal in use—and above all, cepted as positive evidence guilt or innocence.

st National Bank Installs New Check Camera As Safety Measure

It Handles

vspaper

new service and proof this city Wednes- bottom. ting the installation all have its picture taken. in a very small space anent picture records of

nt and general manag- haps destroyed by fire. Recordak company which under ordinary con-

as the earl ains station in the mornight because own axis County H slow motion" method nim. of your l and Recordak Sys-

will Keep Picture Record Of ate. The operator does nothing more than keep feeding the checks into the slot at the top, in a steady stream, and the mechanism inside regulates the period of pause and ts customers, the First then lets the check drop out at the

The machine handles about 100 Recordak System, a checks a minute. Seven thousand will photograph all checks are photographed on a roll assing through the bank of Eastman safety film, one hunotion picture film, Every dred feet long and five eights of an nted at the bank for inch wide, which can be filed away

The photographic record not only all always be available for protects the bank, but more important, it protects the customer machine was invented Especially is that true when can-McCarthey, who is now celed checks have been lost or per-

When a returned check is lost, all of the Eastman Ko- the depositor has to do is go down McCarthey realized to the bank and see the film for the protection because of date the bank received the check. in which a bank might If the creditor is not convinced at ed, and the customer's that demonstration, or if it is impermanent record of possible to have him present, a photostat copy of the check can be obbe lost or destroyed. tained from the bank forwarded to

The exposed picture in the camera tion of the problem. are removed and sent to Dallas, to ie is simple to oper- be processed and sent back to the makes them.

'Singing' With Sign Language



oung ladies in the photo above al left to right, delegates at the 18th sign language.

Being deaf doesn't stop the three triennial convention of the Nation-Association of the Deaf at from singing. Mabel Gates, Ann Chicago, are shown as they sang Shawl, and Marjorie McKinnon, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," in

Harper Scoggins Will

Be Principal Lorenzo

Harper Scoggins, former principal

of Floydada High School from 1925-

to 1930, will be principal of the

Lorenzo Public School the ensuing

school year 1937-38, he said in Floydada this week. He was elect-

ed to the place several weeks ag

farm in the next few days.

which his farm is located.

and is making preparations to move

Mrs. Scoggins will also have

class at Lorenzo where she will

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

Commissioners' Court of Floyd

County will consider the budget of

the County of Floyd for the ensuing

fiscal year on Monday. August 16,

1937, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

when any interested taxpayer in

pared by the county judge and county clerk; and said budget will be

adopted with such changes as the

wise after said hearing is completed.

Commissioners Court of Floyd

J. G. MARTIN TO MARKET J. G. Martin left last Wednesday

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my good neigh-

faithful to me in the sickness and

ONE OF COLORED TWINS DEAD

Of twin daughters born to J. D.

Johnson and wife, colored, at Dou-

after birth. The living twin is

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murry re-

turned Saturday from a visit down

State with friends and relatives in

Jacksboro: Ringold and Addington,

Oklahoma, with John W. Smith an

uncle of Mrs. Murry; and with Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Floyd in Clarendon.

of last week from Cuchara Camps,

Colorado where he has been va-

cationing since June 15. He went

with Mrs. Ben Thompson, Stan

Thompson, and Ben Thompson, Jr.,

tives. He plans to be gone three or

V. W. Hennessee and family left

Mrs. Jessie Brown returned home

Sunday from a vacation spent in

Lubbock and in the New Mexico

Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Con-

ner and son, Eddie Wayne, and Frances Wester returned the first

of the week from Sulphur Springs,

Mrs. I. W. Barnhouse returned

les N. Battey and her father O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier at-

E. Ray Smith and family have

moved this week to Lubbock where

Mr. Smith will be employed with the Gulf State Life Insurance Com-

James Wester, of Sulphur Springs,

Mrs. E. L. Angus visited last week

Frances, while on a vacation.

tended a reunion of the Brazier family at Paducah Saturday of last

Battey and other relatives.

Billy Staniforth returned Tuesday

named Dorothy Faye.

of Gainesville

mountains.

Mrs. W. P. Portwood.

reward will be great in heaven.

OF FLOYD COUNTY AUG. 16

Notice is hereby given that the

bank where they are filed. Like telephones, these check cameras are not bought out right, but are rented from the company which

The First National Bank is the first bank in this county to install

this equipment

School Officials Hear State Superintendent Speak In Plainview

Eleven persons connected with the schools of Floyd county and Floydada attended the discussion by Dr. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, in the Plain- with studio at the school. view High school auditorium Fri-

day of last week. Those who attended were J. T. Groom, and later was a member of Mc-Lain and R. C. Smith, county the faculty at Wellington. He moved school board members; Walter Tra- to the farm two years ago and vis, county superintendent; A. D. taught last year at Mt. Blanco, near Cummings, J. W. Jones of Lockney, and W. A. King, teachers; Ernest Walls, Sam Hale, G. C. Collins, John Lloyd, and Earl Edwards, trustees. Approximately 60 persons were

present for the discussion.

Half Minute Interviews

Tom Terry: "I'm tired of reading lies about the rains and if you the county is to be heard on any of don't quit it I'm not going to take the provisions of said budget as preyour paper any more.

H. J. Ratjen: "You're all wrong about the rain above the Denver in Commissioners' Court may deem Floyd County. Up at my place we had more than an inch instead of By order of

SPECIAL LOW RATES OFFERED BY RAILWAY TO EXPOSITION

Lowest excursion rates in the history of Texas became effective Sun- for Dallas and St. Louis, where he day, August 1, on four major rail- will attend market for Martin Dry road lines leading into Dallas for Goods company. He is expected to Greater Texas and Pan American be gone about ten days. rate is a round trip ticket for only 75 percent of the regular one-way week-end on all trains of the Rock Island, Fort Worth and Denver, bors and friends for the money they Katy and Santa Fe lines that ar- gave me and for being so kind and rive in Dallas on Sunday.

Return must be made on trains death of my dear husband. The of these lines that leave the Dallas good deeds that you have done will Union Terminal prior to midnight live on and on. I pray that your

Tickets at this special excursion rate may be bought at any station on any of the four lines recognizing the rate, and can be purchased on date of departure. "We expect these special Sunday

excursions to bring a great number gherty on August 2, one died shortly of Texas people into Dallas each week-end for the Pan American Exposition," M. C. Alderson, assistant general passenger agent for the Katy, who announced the special rates, declared.

The special week-end excursion rates will be effective until October 31, closing date of the Pan American Exposition.

FAIRVIEW M. E. MEMBERS BEAUTIFY CHURCH INTERIOR

Members of the Methodist Church at Fairview met Monday and Wednesday of last week and did some work on the floors, woodwork and windows, varnishing and painting, the interior of the church.

At an early date they plan to meet Thursday for Sparta, Tennessee on again to do some similar work on a vacation trip and visiting relathe basement of the church. This work is in preparation for a Dedi- four weeks. cation service which will be held

Due to the fact the Methodist revival at Sand Hill was postponed, Brother O'Kelley, who was to be in a meeting there, will be able to fill his regular meeting at Fairview Sunday morning and evening.

HOME FROM VACATION TRIP

W. H. Belden and daughter Marion and Roy Meek returned home last week from a ten days vacation trip to her home at Friona after visiting several days with her brother Charin which they visited Red River, Cimaron, Portalis, Albuquerque and Conchas Dam, New Mexico,

They arrived home to enjoy a three inch rain at their place near Liberty Wednesday night.

RETURN FROM TEN-DAY NEW MEXICO VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd of Memphis, returned Saturday from a ten day pany. Mexico. They visited Parker Floyd, a brother of Mrs. Smith, and his is visiting here with his brother,

Ham Smith Jr. left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd who returned to their home at with her relatives in Bonham.

Lions Hear The Boys **Tell About Gathering** At Chicago Convention where they will can exposition

Floydada Lions Club in their two most recent meetings have heard their official delegate, past-president J. C. Gilliam, and members of the Lions' Cowboy Quartette, tell about the International Convention

held in July at Chicago. G. G. Glover and Roy H. Holmes, first to reach home, gave their versions at one meeting, to be followed by Woodrow Guthrie, Mr. Gilliam and Claude Hammonds. Of these, four had rehearsed their stories which tallied minutely. Hammonds however, took stage fright and told the whole truth, Thursday, it is said. Members of the club, after he broke down, insisted that he have all the time needed to "tell everything" Hammonds has a dry humor that is

At today's meeting County Agent D. F. Bredthauer is scheduled to make an informal and unofficial discussion of some of the farm problems of the county, telling in particular of the soil conservation program in Floyd County.

Ralls Football Team Schools For Year 37-8 To Train In Mountains

Coach Bill McWilliams, last year coach at Flomot, will take his Ralls Jackrabbits to Las Vegas, New Mexico for their pre-season training camp, according to reports released

Coach McWilliams visited that place last year with his bi-district to Lorenzo from his Mt. Blanco champions from Flomot and if that is any indication the climate must be benifical to South Plains football

teach expression and speech arts Thirty-five boys are expected to After leaving Floydada in 1930 make the trip which will begin August 19. A preliminary meeting Mr. Scoggins was superintendent at will be held August 15 at Ralls High school to lay plans for the trip and to indicate what each man must do. Players will be asked to furnish their own food supplies. The encampment is to last two weeks.

> Ralls is expecting more football material this year than has been available in a number of years and the football fortunes of the Jackrabbits are expected to be even as much better.

Mrs. Marion Bosley has been very ill at her home north of town, for the past two weeks. She is slowly improving at this time.

evening for Fort Worth and Dallas, where they will visit the Pan-Ameri-

week for Savannah, Missouri, whe companied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawton week for Savannah, Missouri, where Thomas of Amarillo, left Wednesday Mrs. Curry will go through the clinic at a hospital

Writing fluids, Hesperian

Dr. J. C. Bennett DENTIST

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New Bride Complimented At Party Monday Night

Mrs. B. M. Lloyd, formerly Miss Adelaide Scott before her marriage Ida Barton Weds May 23, was the honoree at a mis-cellaneous shower at the home of Ole B. Randall Mrs. Carr Surginer on South Main Sunday Morning street Monday evening.

Guests were served as they arrived and were registered in the bride's Miss Ida Barton became the bride book by Mrs. L. D. Britton. Other of Ole B. Randall Sunday morn- O. E. S. meets tonight at 8 o'clock hostesses directed the guests to ing, August 8 at the home of Mr. for a regular meeting. their places on the porch of the surginer home.

and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, with the Rev. Charles Bert Wells offi-

Mrs. Lloyd, dressed in a white accessories was seated at a place of bonor. Her mother, Mrs. R. C. blessories was performed. Da-Scott, was also a special guest.

bride and groom. Gifts were presented cleverly when a new Ford ants. car loaded with presents arrived by way of the driveway and honked floor length gown of pale yellow for the honoree. Members of the organza. She wore a corsage of hostess group unloaded the car and pink roses and a rosebud wreath in presented the gifts to the recent her hair. Her going away dress Hostesses for the affair included cessories.

Mesdames Carr Surginer, John Farris, C. M. Martin, Woods Tucker, dress of pink organdy with a blue Saturday Morning J. B. Bishop, A. V. Haynes, John corsage.

J. G. Wood, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, ing her business course there.

Misses Maurine and Helene Hay, Mr. Randall lives in San Diego, Martin, Mrs. Ama Smalley, Mrs. Jim Point Loma, near San Diego. Hardgrove, Mrs. Maude Burrus, Those present for the wedding Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. E. C. ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lester O. P. Rutledge, Miss Edwina Chris- and daughter, Myrtice, Mr. and Mrs. tian, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. N. W. France Carthel and son, Chester. J. R. Yearwood, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. were entertained with a reception D. Fyffe. Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. and luncheon at the home of the Lewis Norman, Mrs. Ernest Carter, bride's parents. Other guests at the Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. George reception were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sherrill, Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. J. Barton and Foy Barton. B. Jenkins, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randall left late J. V. Stewart, Mrs. W. U. White, Sunday afternoon for a wedding Mrs. G. A. Lider, Miss Ruth Rut- trip enroute to their home in San ledge, Miss Hazel Parker, Mrs. Lon Diego. Davis, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Miss Mildred Olson, Mrs. Jim Houston, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Borger Couple Are Mrs. Jark Henry. Mrs. R. E. Fry. Honorees At Party Miss Maxine Fry. Misses Dorothy and Mary Jo Scott, Mrs. Minnie In Campbell School Smartt, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mrs. D. F. Bredthauer, Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. J. Boetler of Borger who were married Floydada.

C. Gilliam, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. recently, friends entertained with a Mr. and Jake Hill, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. shower at the Campbell school audi-Floyd Simpson, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, torium Tuesday evening. Mrs. Miss Geraldine Gamblin, Mrs. Lon Boetler was Miss Verna Lyles be-V. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Ciaiborne, Mrs. fore her marriage July 20. Jim Moreland, Mrs. A. B. Keim.

Mrs. W. L. Chapman, Mrs. Wilson of pink and blue was used.

Decorations for the affair were summer flowers, and a color scheme Gollehers Observe Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. P. C. Harmon, Mrs. Marvin Shurbet, Mrs. J. A. Goins, and Mrs. W. L. Blood-

Mrs. George Smith Entertains For Munday Guests

Baker and family, Mrs. George V. Home," little Bobby Leach pulled in ent were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Golleday evening. Miss Margaret Smith honorees. assisted her mother as hostess.

Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry Mae Smith, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. the Sand Hill community. and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider, J. M. Smith, R. L. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Crain of Borger, Miss Mrs. W. R. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Seima Lider, Tate Fry of Norman, J. G. Briggs, Margaret Nelson, Jean Mrs. Angus Hostess Oklahoma, Mrs. Travis Collins, Mr. Nelson, Juanelle Amburn, Florand Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mrs. Lula ence Cates, Sharon Fuqua, Mrs. J. Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Car-

Stitch And Chatter

Jack Hough were hostesses to the Neida Rose Leach, Mrs. C.M. Lyles,

porter, and Daisy Aaron was elected Neill, H. Kemp, R. M. Stovall, Mr. in her place. Following the busi- and Mrs. Milton Ashton, R. H. Smith

Ernest Kendricks, T. J. Heard, D. ter, George Styles, Cecil Baxter, D. Shipley, Elbert Parks, R. C. Ross, Rena Mae Baxter, Kerwin Baxter, R. I. Teeple, Ernie Widner, W. W. Jim Hart, Floyd Bradford, Johnnie Emert, Jess Ballard, A. W. Dunn, Roy, and Wanda Baxter, Mrs. W. F. F. Fuqua, L L. Clark, Tom Hall. Harry Christian, Misses Lena Gully Maxine Ross, and Daisy Aaron.

The club will have a social meeting August 19 at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ross, with Mrs. Ernie Widner

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS

Elder Paul S. Knight of Boonsville, Arkansas, began a week's remeeting at the Church of Christ on Saturday evening, Auging August 15. The public is inThe vistors are cousing of Mrs. May vited to attend these services.

The vistors are cousing of Mrs. May and Mr. Edwards.

ciating.

The couple stood under an imhlias and gladiolas were used in the Mrs. Ed Bond presented two vo- decorative scheme of the morning o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. B. cal selections in honor of both the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Rainer for an industrial meeting. King were the couple's only attend-

> The bride was attractive in a was of navy crepe with white ac- Hesperian Employee

Hammonds, Glee Thomas, L. D. Mrs. Randall is the daughter of Britton, W. L. Fry, Bill Daily, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barton, pioneers gle Shaw, Lace Martin, and Misses of Floyd county. She graduated Glessie Goins and Bonnie Fyffe. from the Lockney High school in The guest list included Mrs. Wal- 1929 and attended Littlefield colton Hale, Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mrs. lege and business college, complet-

Miss Wilmina Salisbury, Miss Ber- California, where he is a member nice Bishop, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. of the United States navy with a Bess Cantwell, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, position of machinist and steam en-Mrs. J. G. Martin, Miss Annie L. gineer in the target repair base at

Williams, Mrs. Martin Brown, Mrs. The wedding party and guests

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Monroe torium Tuesday evening. Mrs.

Hostesses included Mesdames Ray 35th Wedding

Smith, Milton Ashton, Jim Hart, Buren Cates, George Styles, and W. Anniversary

While Mrs. Milton Ashton played Honoring her sister, Mrs. Pitzer "When My Dream Boat Comes of the Golleher family, Those pres-Smith entertained with a water- a boat, decorated in pink and blue her Jr., of Mission, Texas; Mr. and home in Plainview, where the melon party on the lawn of her and bearing the name "Boat-ler," Mrs. G. L. Golleher and family of Fate below. home on South Wall street Satur- that was filled with gifts for the Electra; Mr and Mrs. M. M. Ellis Eats bakery.

were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Smith Lou Nelson, Mrs. Hattle Fuqua, Mrs. Other guests for the out-door af- ter, Betty Newell, Ruth Kreis, Doro- Mrs. Nelson, Juanelle Amburn, Florence el, Maurice Leach, Mrs. Clarence were used throughout the house. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Floyd and Mesdames Raymond Teeple and Marvin Lyles, Mrs. C. J. Hamrick. Stitch and Chatter club Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton, Pran-Mrs. Roy Curry resigned as re- lis Rainer, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mcmeeting and shore program, T. E. Leach, Tresmon Glover, Clariced watermelon was served to the ence Jones, C. M. Lyles, Mildred Stovall, Dorothy Stovall, Mrs. R. Members present were Mesdames M. Stovall, B. C. Cates, J. C. Bax-W. Baxter, Mrs. Gray, Vollie Mc-

> Keith Tye and Reid Strickland left Monday for a vacation trip to points in New Mexico. They expect to be in Albuquerque for several days before returning home the first of next week.

Fuqua and Fern Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkins and daughter, Lucille, Sammy Pierce, Services are held twice daily and Helena Murray, all of Waco are at 10:30 a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. guest this week-end of Mrs. G. R. The meeting will close Sunday even- May and the Earl Edwards family.

Social Calendar

TODAY

The Thrifty-Nifty club meets at

The Blue Bonnet Needle club meets at the home of Mrs. Martin Lon V. Smith on South Wall street. Brown today at 4 o'clock.

Floydada chapter No. 31 of the Paye

The Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 4 o'clock at the church for

Y. W. A. meets Monday at 6:30

August 19 with Mrs. R. C. Ross.

Marries Kress Girl

sunrise Saturday wedding vows were sunrise Saturday wedding vows were Miss Emma Louise Smith acted as The Rev. W. H. Terry of Plainview pan and China officiated at the ring ceremony in Special guests besides the twenthe presence of a few friends.

rlends of the bride and bride- and Mrs. Lon V. Smith

State Teachers' college in Canyon der, Emma Louise Smith, Jacqueland Texas Technological college in ine Potter, Lavelle Edwards, Effic Lubbock, where she received a science in June. She was a member rick, W. A. Amburn, and Mrs. Vernof Capa y Espada and the Interna- on Shaw, leader of the group. tional Relations club while in col-

The bridegroom, son of W. H. Hams of Jackson, Miss., is a graduate of Clarendon college and in June received his B. A. degree in journalism at Texas Technological college. He is now employed by the Hesperian Publishing company of

Mr. and Mrs. Hams will reside at 324 Missouri street in Floydada. The bride was honored at a number of pre-nuptial affairs in Kress preceding her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Golleher celepresented readings and musical brated their thirty-fifth wedding numbers in the form of a school anniversary last Sunday at their program. Mrs. W. H. Bethel acted home five and one-half miles as the teacher and read an original northwest of Sand Hill. A picnic groom's only attendant. poem of the romance of the young dinner was served under the trees bride, and Horace T. Owen of Chil-

of Vinson, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Baker, and sons, book include Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. J. C. Golieher and family Charles and Kenneth, of Munday, McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, of Plainview. Those registering in the guest L. R. Tarpley and son of Spur; Mr. HONORED FRIDAY WITH

ford, Gene Bradford, Prances Fos- view, Mrs. Wilma Borum and sons, fair were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker thy Fuqua, Elizabeth Whatley, Mrs. Leon Landers and family, Mr.

To Lubbock Guests

Cates, Sharon Fuqua, Mrs. J. D. twelve Lubbock guests Tuesday at ing the presentation of gifts, J. R. sponsorship of Mrs. T. C. Delaney in preparing one-dish meals:

Glover, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carter; a covered dish luncheon and forty
Tribide, dressed as a baker imitat
of Lubbock, and includes girls from

Menu Gladys Head, Juaneal Glover, Eddie two party at her home on West ing Mr. Owen, pushed a bakery wag-Club Meets Thursday Fuqua, Cleo Head, Mrs. W. H. Beth- California street. Summer flowers on in front of the bride-elect and

Guests at the all day affair were Mesdames I. S. Doak, Cliff Elliott, A. Henderson, Stanton Rhea, August 5, at the home of Mrs. ces and Bobby Ashton, E. B. Chest-L. Burden, John Zournas, J. C. San-nutt, Cloy Lyles, M. C. Fuqua, Jr. Arders, C. P. Cox, W. V. Lewis, and Walker Jackson, T. H. St. Clair, A. Edwin Heald, formerly of Floyd-

Thursday Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Lewis Norman

Mrs. Lewis Norman was hostess Neill, Albert Lyles, J. L. Baxter, Van Thursday evening at her home to nembers and guests of the Thursday Contract Bridge club.

Mrs. Bill Cauley was a special guest of the affair. She and Mrs. Bill Fowler were elected as new members of the club to take the places of Mrs. Charles Mathews and Mrs. Jim Hardgrove, who recently moved away.

Members present at the bridge supper include Miss Ruth Jenkins. Mesdames J. B. Claiborne, Clinton Fyffe, L. D. Britton, Ernest Carter, Winfred Cooper, and Fred Nabors.

Ruth Jenkins August 26.

Y. W. A. Is Host To Dimmitt And Crosbyton Groups

Y. W. A. organization of Dimmitt the home of Mrs. Dorothy Fawver and Crosbyton were entertained Monday evening by the local association with a buffet supper and lawn party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. The supper was served from the

dining room by Misses Maxine Ross. Newell, Evelyn Hicks, and Johnnie Johnson, and the guests were directed to card tables on the south lawn of the home. Summer flowers made up the centerpiece for the serving table, and green and white, club colors, were used in other decorations.

Favors placed at the individual tables were green and white with the Y. W. A. seal and the program for

Mrs. J. W. Ware, wife of the pastor of the Dimmitt Baptist church, The Stitch and Chatter club meets | made the main address of the evenfor a social gathering Thursday, ing. Her subject was "What Kind of Hands Have You?" and included five requisites for beauty, clean hands, working, hands, ministering hands, praying hands, and sacrificial hands. Mrs. Ware is sponsor of the Dimmitt group and district leader of the Y. W. A.

Mrs. L. M. Kent, wife of the pastor of the Crosbyton Baptist church KRESS, August 7-(Special)-At and sponsor of her group, was also

ant of Kress and William Harold toastmistress giving a brief wel-Hams, Jr., of Floydada, on the lawn come to the guests, and Mrs. J. M. at the home of the bride's par- Willson presented a short talk enents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Bryant. titled "Missions and Customs in Ja- frock for Ann Sheridan of the

The bride wore navy chiffon with twelve from Dimmitt were Meswhite accessories and was attended dames Joe Breed of Houston, past by Miss Louise York of New Mexico, leader of the local group, Mrs. T. A. Cullen Tibbets of Plainview was best Norman, Mrs. R. C. Henry, young Both attendants were college people's leader, Mrs. G. A. Lider

Local members acting as hostess Wedding cake and coffee were es include Misses Ina Sims, Fannie served at a reception following the Bolding, Evelyn Hicks, Thelma Jo Hamilton, Paye Newell, Maxine Mrs. Hams attended West Texas Ross, Johnnie Johnson, Selma Li-

Verna Mae Beard. Horace Owen, Jr. Married Saturday

Miss Verna Mae Beard and Horace Owen, Jr., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, August 7. at 1:30 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Plainview, with the Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating.

and Mrs. S. E. Beard of this city, off their blackness with richly em-wore a navy dress with yellow gold broidered bands, with smart feathtrim and navy accessories. Her ers, with flat bits of fur and with Back Yard Supper corsage was of peach colored gladi- printed ribbons.

She wore a navy moire taffeta dress with white accessories and a corcorran, uncle of the bride, was the

The occasion also was a reunion dress, father of the groom, were the town dresses are set far back on

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Coming as a surprise to Mrs. from Wednesday to Sunday of last T. E. Leach, Mrs. C. L. Bradford, A. V. Womack and family, Mr. and given Friday evening at the home of week. The boys remained this week Geneva Bradford, Marceleta Brad- Mrs. Ralph and family, of Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Noel Landers. Hostesses were Mesdames J. B. Jen-Maggie Dunavant, Mr. and kins, Noel Landers, L. H. Dorrell, and sons, Barry and Arthur, Jr., of G. W. Hart, Ella Mae Briggs, Edna and Mrs. Jack Hollingsworth, of Tribble, Ruth Tribble, Betty Newell and Brooksenell Price. Guests were served on flower

decorated tables on the lawn, and each registered in the bride's book before the program.

Miss Brooksenell Price gave a Mrs. E. L. Angus was hostess to ed several piano selections precedpresented her with a loaf of bread, followed by the gifts.

The guest list for the surprise affair include Mrs. Sam McCleskey, Mrs. Felt Patterson, Mrs. Zell Probasco, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. W. D. Neyell, Frances Probasco, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Houghton, Mrs. L. B. The guests left Floydada about Fawver and Dorothy, Mrs. Lee onne Hale, Mona Blackmon, Iva El-Myrtice Meador, W. E. Meador, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. Sam Thurmon and Mary Louise, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. Sam Beard and sons, Mrs. V. A. Leonard, Mrs. J. H. Tribble, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Boothe. Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Seale, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Ruth, Mrs. R. A. Burrows, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Winfred Cooper, Mrs. A. Hathaway. Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. R. A. Dorrell, Mrs. Cager Carmack, Mrs. the regular monthly session. W. O. Tye, Mrs. John Farris and

The next meeting will be with Miss day with Mrs. Broyles' sister, Mrs.



Smart, navy blue dotted swiss makes a simple yet dainty evening movies. Tiers of lace outline the and Mrs. A. P. Horn. wide Peter Pan collar and hamline ty members from Crosbyton and on the flared skirt. Puffed sleeves also lend their charm to this roam-

Lets Talk About Clothes YOUNG MODERN TEXAL / TATE COLLEGE & WOMENICIA

linery world is marshaling its forces | Mrs. Frank Barclay presented piano Mae Shelton, Imogene Roy, Oneca for an overwhelming uprising! Up and vocal solos. bachelor of arts degree in social Hamilton; Mesdames Harold Mer- go crowns, up go brims, and up Guest list was Mesdames A. L. goes milady's head when she sees Hawkins, Alex McDonald, Clay An- day, August 7, with a birthday pa how flattering are the newest, most derson, J. B. McCorkle, J. J. Gra- at the home of his parents, Mr. insane creations.

> ment those models with ordinary Tatum, Claude Tatum, J. D. Jen- was used in decorations and on ment those models with ordinary crowns. Inspiration for the new modes comes from the Paris Exposimore, H. H. Hatchett of Oklahoma Stephens, Guests present were Lena F. Guests present were planted and the control of the con nationality are adding their indi- Marian Bray, Mary Ella Michols, Denson, Maurine Medlen, Ma vidual ideas to the fashion whirl. Mary Florence Knox, Marjorie Scott Landers, Betty Landers, Min

black felt, in drapable duvetynes and Mesdames Cella Ross, A. P. and in antelope, which will probably Horn, Bill Cauley, and A. J. Welch, Mrs. Owen, the daughter of Mr. lead as favorite. Gayer numbers set

Students at Texas State College Miss Mary Louise Thurmon of for Women waxed most enthusiastic Another model features a closefitting crown with a flaring cuff of the Fry and Henry families. Mrs. Beard, the mother of the stitched black felt shooting straight. The supper was served buffet FIG PUDDING IS POPULAR

Hats to be worn with suits and dividual tables for four. Mr. and Mrs. Owen will be at the head or tip well to one side. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider, Selma tertaining will also be fond of set Veils will attend any occasion again, and Malcom Lider, Dr. and Mrs. ing luscious fig pudding to both in little flirtatious wisps and George V. Smith and Margaret, Mr. in big circles for the toques and tur- and Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Mr.

> the season, only the new models are Maxine and Marilynn Fry. hardly to be recognized as berets One is immensely high in front, climbing straight from the forehead, then sliidng down in back to cling to the head with a shallow crown. The uprising is on!

GIRLS ATTEND METHODIST CAMP IN CETA CANYON FOR TWO WEEKS

Ione Smith, a number of Floydada conserves vitamins and mineral, reading and Mrs. Landers present- two week's encampment at Ceta the homemaker. all parts of Texas. Two hundred girls are expected to attend, the fruit salad and milk. leader reported.

Girls going from Floydada include Gloria Hammonds, Mary Katherine nips, carrots and potatoes. Pork Daniels, Robertine McIntyre, Doro- with kraut, potatoes, and carrots, thy Dell Stovall, Evelyn Potter, Mary Louise Medlen, Mattle Pearl Turner, Elizabeth Hardgrove, and Reda May Gary. The Harmony group includes Lee Dale Clubb, Margaret and Av-Howard, Miss Floriene Dorrell, Miss more Smith, and Angie Carrol Watson from Dallas.

Jubilee Sunday will be held this following Sunday. Visitors to go from Floydada are Mrs. G. R. May and George Reed, Lorena Dennison, Virginia McKinney, Cleo Brch, Fern Finkner, Gene Edwards. The group will go to the encampment Saturday night and return Sunday night.

GARDEN CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETING AT NORMAN HOME

Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Sprinkle with cheese. Cover dish Gypsophrelia planted over the the home of Mrs. E. L. Norman for and bake about 35 minutes.

"Helpful hints for gardening" was

Mrs. Charles Matthews Is Honoree At Partie

Mrs. Charles Mathews, the former Former Floydada Gi Miss Merle Scoggin, was honored at two affairs recently given by friends Wed In California in Floydada and Lubbock, her pres-ent home. Mesdames D. W. Fyffe and Aubrey Stewart were hostesses Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 at a tea and shower at the Pyffe home on West California street, and six Lubbock matrons entertained Friday morning with a coffee and shower for the honoree.

Snapdragons and marigolds in tailored suit with matching and two shades of yellow furnished the sories and wore a corsage of ore decorative scheme at the Pyffe from the lace covered dining table the granddaughter of A. L. Rie where tall tapers were burning. Mrs. of Floydada. Fyffe presided over the punch bowl After an extended honeymowhich was banked with the two trip to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. All shades of flowers. Mrs. Stewart will make their home in San Pr received the guests.

The guest list for the tea included Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Miss Ruth Rutledge, Miss Maude Meredith, Mrs. W U. White, Miss Mildred Olson, Mrs. Alva Hull, Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. B. Jenkins, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Miss Amy McRoberts, Miss Edwina Christian, Miss Bonnie Fyffe, Mrs. and J. Floyd Howe of Panha V. Daniel, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. E. L. Angus, the bride's parents, Mr. and M Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. A. B. Clark Ed Whitfill, at 5 o'clock Su Mrs. John Farris, Mrs. Walter Tra- August 1. vis, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Miss Mary Anne Kimble, Mrs. Bill Cauley, Mrs. Rev. Vernon Shaw, pastor of Clinton Fyffe, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mrs. J. U. Borum, Mrs. Cella Ross,

Lubbock Affair

Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Panhandle was the best n F. R. Friend, were Mesdames John Smith, E. L. Banks, W. C. Woods, Lockney High school Joe Baldridge, S. L. Adams and J.

loor. In the receiving line were oth- more. He is the sor er hostesses, the honoree, and her Mrs. John Howe of Pa mother, Mrs. A. L. Scoggin.

Miss Ann Smith, assisted by Mrs. Mack Scoggin, poured coffee. The DENTON, August 11.-The mil- table was centered with rose buds.

ham, W. C. Barnett, A. N. Gamble, Mrs. J. C. Wester. Even berets will reach skyward Neil Thompson, R. A. Barclay, Rus- in honor of his ninth birthday this fall, and flighty bows will orna- sell T. Smith, J. Ray Dickey, Clyde With black definitely settled as Julia Marie Blackwell, Janet Bar-"The" color for this fall, hats are nett, Opal McMahon, and from being presented in sleek, pliable Floydada were Miss Audrey Farris James Edward Cline, Johnny Har

Honoring Tate Fry of Norman, to express their sincere thanks this city was her only attendant, over a little bonnet affair with a Oklahoma and Mrs. Dora Crain of over a little bonnet affair with a high-flung crown and a short visor brim which is pushed back far enough to show bangs or a part.

Oklahoma and Mrs. Dora Crain of all those who contributed in a way to the securing of the life contributions were greatly apreciately appearance. sage of gladiolas. Henry B. Cor- enough to show bangs or a part, on their back lawn Wednesday evening. Guests were members of

style, and guests were seated at in-

Those present for the affair were and Mrs. W. L. Fry, Ferne and For-The beret will be a mainstay of est Fry, Mary Anne Kimble, and

SINGLE-DISH MEAL PLANS GIVEN BY MRS. PARRISH ed

The ideal meal is a simple one. Monotony is the greatest fault of most homemakers. The advantages of serving one-dish meals, according to Mrs. Ita R. Parrish of the local R. A. office, are: 1. to save time, 2. to save labor, 3. to save Under the leadership of Miss Bert fuel, 4. conserves flavor of food, 5. and Harmony girls left Friday for a provides more carefree hours for

> The following are recipes to follow Boiled dinner, bread and butter,

> Variations Ham hocks with cabbage, tur-

nips and cabbage. Menu Roman holiday, brown bread and butter, baked apples.

Lamb with potatoes, carrots, tur-

Roman Holiday chopped onion teaspoon salt

4 cup fat lb. ground meat teaspoon pepper 11/2 cup canned tomato 2 cups cooked spaghetti (cooked

beans may be substituted) % cup grated cheese. Fry onion in fat. Add meat and other seasonings and cook five minutes. Put a layer of a layer of the seasonings and cook five minutes. Put a layer of cooked spa- is nothing nicer to have than ghetti in baking dish. Add meat ting of American Legion poppies

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price and family.

"Helpful hints for gardening" was the roll call response. Each member discussed something of interest she had seen in Floydada or on Plainview visited in Floydada Tuesday with Mrs. Broyles' sister, Mrs. A round table discussion on window boxes and hanging baskets followed the program.

Little Misses Juanita and Betty Ray Sisson are visiting their grand mother, Mrs. R. H. Shockley for Levelland. They were accompanied by their mother Mrs. Bessie Sisson and Mrs. Carol Bird of Quitaque, who spent Sunday visiting but returned home Sunday visiting but returned home Sunday night.

Soon after the tulips are the poppies and Gyposphrelia Grand mother, Mrs. R. H. Shockley for Levelland. They were accompanied by their mother Mrs. Bessie Sisson and Mrs. Carol Bird of Quitaque, who spent Sunday visiting but returned home Sunday night.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(80 -Miss Avabel Gamble of Holly and Frank Allen were unite marriage before a small group friends, July 30 in the

Methodist church on

boulevard in Los Angeles. The bride was dressed in a wh She is the daughter of Mrs. Refreshments were served Gamble of Modesta, California

Lockney Girl Weds Panhandle Man

LOCKNEY, August 12-(Spec -Miss Glenna Whitfill of this were married here at the home

The ceremony was read by Floydada First Baptist church fore an arrangement of and ferns. Miss Estelle Hod Lockney was the bride's on Hostesses at the coffee and shower tendant, and Harold O'Nes

Miss Whitfill was gradus freshman of Texas Tech bock. The groom a Mrs. Smith met guests at the Texas Tech, where he Mr. and Mrs. Howe will live Panhandle after a two week's ding trip.

BILLY WESTER HONORED ON NINTH BIRTHDAY

A pink and white color sch

Kate Sparks, Betty Yearwood, L juana Jo Sharp, Johnnie Coll monds, Netha Denson, Wend Denson, Gene Arwine, Ray Ne

Ford, and Jean Wester. CARD OF THANKS

Members of the Mickey Chur of Christ desire to take this men

WITH BRIDGE HOSTESS guests. This fancy dish is ace-h for bridge foursomes as it can prepared ahead of time and is w

easy to serve. The following ingredients are sential: 2 cups Quaker Rolled Oats, co

cup granulated sugar pound dried figs, chopped pound nut meats, chopped pt. whipping cream. Cook oatmeal as for porridge.

2 cups of hot cooked oatmeal

the sugar, mixing well. To this

the chopped figs, and chopped b meats. Chill and serve with ge erous topping of whipping cream. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane fr Temple were here last week vis her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. E. P. Mrs. Lane was accompa



ANNUAL PLANTING Some thought should be given this time of the year to the plating of annuals that stand through the winter and bloom so freely the approaching of spring.

sophrelia (Babysbreath), and Sh Be prepared to make these The Floydada Garden club met er layer of tomatoes and spaghetti. and singles combined with and

Soon after the tulips are

nt Swim Team Off For Aquatic Wars At Lubbock Pool Today

American Legion Boy Scouts today at noon for Lubcompete in the swimming The meet will bring e of the best swimmers h Plains at the Lubbock

eir opponents at the Tri- age. meet at Plainview July 28 a margin that they lost that event.

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ictory at Plainview was a Hill. ince the Floydada boys had

his swim team to get in to have an outing. The scout and camped out during Texas, to attend the funeral. day outing.

Gene Loran, Joe Arwine and ers as follows Wester, all Juniors. Two

elf-Inflicted Wounds ause Death Of Former and Mrs. George Jenkins. Floyd County Resident

T. Drury of Littlefield of Dougherty, died at av morning, August 7. by her husband when using for their subject "Great Mis-

om Littlefield in 1933, assembly were

Those attending from ing the benediction.

In a social hour which followed ord county were Mr. and Mrs. H.

Floyd county residents will re- Mesdames E. C. Robertson, Ellen, eleven months old

EBARKER WILL MANAGE

ter and associate barber of the new ing. For our House Barber shop which is spoke on

d is also associate bar- know n The Blue Moon beauty is now owned and man- regular services. Haskell Redd, who is

ON OF MR. AND MRS. R. R. LOUD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

R. Cloud, former residents of and young people's work.

Tent Show Here

Read The Want Ads

JUNK IRON

is the time to sell iron while we have a loreign market.

Floydada Poultry & Egg Co.

East Side Square

John Gravette, resident of Floyd County for the past forty-eight years, died Monday morning at 9 o'clock and the remains were interred in Floydada Cemetery Tuesday afternoon following funeral service at Harmon Poneral Home at 3 o'-

Mr. Gravette was reared an orscouts outswam and out phan and was not definite as to his He believed himself to be seventy-two he told friends. He came to Texas from Alabama and first place out of eight was one of the early-day settlers and took a second and a to file on land here. The past several years he has lived at Sand

Surviving are his wife and two shance to practice while the daughters, who were here for the boys and a number of funeral, Mrs. Gravette being called ives from other towns home from a visit down-state by railable at all times for his serious illness. The daughters are Mrs. Burleson Holliday, of the Parris, scoutmaster, went county, and Mrs. Earl Ivey, of Dening Springs last Thursday son. Mrs. Ivey was accompanied here for the funeral by her husband. needed practice as well Also present for the last rites were a nephew, Wilbur Wilson ,who with took their bedding cots Mrs. Wilson, was here from De Leon

The funeral service was conducted who will make the trip to by Rev. Condra, of Earth, and old-are Captain Randolph time friend of the deceased. Sand Joe Dick Moore, Frankie Hill neighbors served as pallbear-

W. B. Tinnin, A. R. Hanna, Floyd ants were Mrs. Robert Weems, Mrs.

Dougherty News

McAdoo Women Guests The Women's Missionary Society of self-inflicted gunshot of the McAdoo Methodist Church Mrs. Drury shot herself was a guest of the local society and twin sister, Ila. Thursday and was Monday at the church here. ir home six miles north | McAdoo furnished the program

sionary Personalities. Mrs. Drury moved to Opening songs by the general "Take Time to be back to the latter town Holy" and "Have Thine Own Way." he is survived by her Mrs. E. C. Robertson discussed the daughters Mrs. J. S. personal life of Adoniram Judso Dougherty, Mrs. W. J. Mrs. C. Golliber, the life of Mary of Earth, Mrs. Kermit Greg- Slessor, and Mrs. Jno. A. Allen, the of Amherst and Avis, who lived Personalities of Laura Haygood, Mrs. H. Y. Nettles led the devotion-

Bloodworth, and Mr. and Mrs. refreshments of ice cream and cake were passed to the following guests: another tragedy in the Parker, T. L. Dozier, H .V. Nettles,

me in November, 1934 when C. Golligar, and Jno. A. Allen. Local members present were Meswas burned to death when dames H. D. Bloodworth, E. C. ling water fell on her. Drury was Bartlett, Alymer Flaherty, S. R. Shirley Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. upied in farming while in Floyd Colston, J. H. Bartlett, J. M. Mor-Rayford Palmer of Crosbyton, and rison and W. H. Nelson.

Church News

Taking for his subject "Faith-NEW BARBER SHOP HERE fulness Both to God and Your Fellow Man," Rev. W. V. O'Kelley fillloe Barker of Dallas will be man- ed his appointment Sunday mornand associate barber of the new ing. For his night message he "Jesus the Inoffensive ated on the west side of the court using for his text the works of Jesus as he hung on the cross, Pope Duncan is the owner of the "Father forgive them for they

Rev. J. Taylor Smithee will be at cated in the rear of the the Baptist church next Sunday for

The Baptist revival will begin of Virgie Luttrell, former Friday night, August 20, and con-tinue through Sunday morning. August 29 with the baptizing that

afternoon. The Methodist meeting will begin August 29 and continue for two

ays ago in a swimming pool acci- In the Baptist meeting Rev. ent at Abilene, was improving the Smithee will be assisted by Rev. mily advised Mr. and Mrs. Roy will have charge of the song ser-

Frank Duncan is in a cast, vertre- In the Methodist meeting Rev. the of his neck broken by the im- O'Kelley will be assisted by Rev. act when he struck his brother as Frank Bascom of McAdoo. Rev. edived into an Abilene swimming Dullas D. Dennison of Matador will ool. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. have charge of the song service

The Schuyler shows, an all talking movie, showed in Dougherty last week from Wednesday through Saturday. Western shows were shown to a full house each night and the community appreciated the week's

School Board Meets

In a business meeting of the school board last Monday night the resignation of Mrs. Opal Nelson Higgins was accepted. Plans were made also for the beginning of school and the date set. The school will start August 30. Elam C. Caldwell is principal.

Guests in the T. J. Campbell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herick and son, Stanley, Mrs B. E. Compton and son, Dewitt all of Leuders and Walter Baxter and family of Fairview. Mrs. Compton is a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

D. C. Caruthers and son Darrell, and R. M. Bullock and son, Clifton, left Sunday for a vacation trip through New Mexico and Colorado While away they will visit in Farm-ington with Bullock's brother and

Mr. and Mrs. John Emert returned the last of the week from Wise county where they visited relatives. Mrs. W. H. Bethel and Mrs. Geo. Styles of Campbell visited friends

here Sunday. Sunday guests of Mrs. G. C. Edwards and children were Mr. and Mrs. Linsey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanks all of Floydada, Mrs. Annie Royce of Royce City and Mr and Mrs. Lancaster of Matador.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole left

Monday for Burleson to visit rela-Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones and boys are vacationing this

week in the Yellowstone National Miss Ola Allmond of Amarillo is spending the week with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allmond

John Gravette, Long Time Resident, Dies Fire Chief Reports As More Calls Are Made

The Floydada Fire Department

From that time until August the parental roof. 3 the fire boys have confined themselves principally to practice and

the fire truck arrived the flames Tuesday afternoon the down-town

district was treated to a blaze behind Roy Holmes studio when flames spread from an outhouse to a sheet metal building that was nearby. The fire was quickly brought under control and extinguished before the damage was great

A car fire in the residential disare to make the trip Mickey, Robt. Weems, Leonard trict the early part of last week was Collins and Nolin Haskell. Pope, R. H. Pell. Flower attend- not reported although the car was reported later to have been des-Will Massie, Mrs. Wes Martin, Joe troyed. A number of residents near-Marie Owen, Mrs. W. W. Emert, by heard the horn blowing and one saw the flames but no alarm was

The reports from the Texas A. and M. Fire School have arrived and Joe Browning scored 100 while Bryan Hinkle made 90. Burl Holt grades for anyone's fire school

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson (colored) twin girls Monday, board to enter private business. August 2. One baby did not survive and was buried in the colored cemetery at Floydada

R. V. Bartlett spent the latter Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson rechildren left Sunday morning for a Cella Ross. eral was held Sunday at al. "Jesus Calls Us" was sung at vacation trip down state, while merly of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cook and son,

Elmer, were in Hereford last Sun- the school year. day and Monday on business. Mrs. Selman Mercer and daughter, Billie Frances of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woody.

Ted Craig of Campbell were visit-

Family Dinner Friday Will Mark Gathering Of The Howards Here

A big family dinner tomorrow at has had a busy session the past week the home of Judge and Mrs. J. W. compared to the previous period Howard in south Floydada, will mark gathering of their children here The last "big" fire was June 13, this week. At that time all of the when the house belonging to J. H. children and their families will have Shurbet was destroyed on East Hous- dinner together once more under

Among the first arrivals for the

re-union were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Jr., their son Lindell, and Last Tuesday however a grass fire daughter Bernice, who arrived here at G. N. Shirey's home on East Sunday night. A daughter and her Mississippi brought the truck out, as husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milwell as a goodly portion of the town ler, of Port, Oklahoma, also arrived The damage was slight the first of the week, and today as the flames were checked before Mr. and Mrs. In Howard, of Longthey reached a building which was view, and Mr. and Mrs. John Howin the direction the flames were ard and sons, of Brownfield are expected in. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Mrs. Lon Smith reported a car Chapman and family, of Lorenzo fire Thursday afternoon but when and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard, of Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Aiton Birchfield, of Cedar, are among out-of-town children to here, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tye, of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard, all of Floydada, complete the list of the family to be present for the gathering tomorrow, which as nearly as possible is made an annual affair.

Dickens County Man Will Be Principal At Lakeview This Year

week-end by the Lakeview School Fire Chief said those were "good Board that Peyton Legg, who has been teaching the past seven years in Dickens County, will be principal of Lakeview School this year succeeding C. A. Cass, whose resig nation was recently handed the

A change is being made by Mr Legg on account of a school consolidation in Dickens. He has been teaching in the same school in that part of the week visiting friends in county during his stay there and the past three years has served as principal. Other members of the turned last mid-week from Dallas. Lakeview faculty will be Miss Agnes Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ring and Cottingham, O. G. Evers and Mrs

Lakeview School will open or rst with the Rev. Gilbert offi- the close with Mrs. Robertson giv- away, they will visit at Corsicana Monday, August 30, Earl Edwards with Mr. and Mrs. John Hines for- of the school board said. Mr. Legg is expected to move to Lakeview s few days before the beginning of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued this week by County Clerk A. B. Clark: J. C. Williams and Mary Clarks (colored), August 7: Bearl Crawford and Melba Moore, August 10.

Congratulating

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Temperatures Lower This Week But Crops Still Need Moisture

temperatures have been omewhat lower this week in Floyd County with one or two "streaks" of cloudy weather and sprinkles to cool the atmosphere, the heat has been sufficiently noticeable.

Yesterday and today the thermometer registered 103 degrees for the high of the week, but only one day, Monday the temperature has not gone as high as 100 degrees. On Monday the high was 99 degrees. Yesterday morning clouds and show ers around reduced the heat to 73 iegrees for the low since Monday. Crops in all sections of the coun

would be benefitted by rains and in many sections the need for more moisture is acute, farmers report.

Read The Want Ads.

The B. T. U. will meet next Sunday at 7:45 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist church.

Johnston, Selma Lider, Opal Patton and Nell Swinson.

joyable evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Arwine's brother, J. D. Thomas of Farwell, left Wednesday afternoon for an The following excellent speakers extended trip to Yellowstone Nawill be present: Evelyn Hicks, Emma tional park and vicinity. They ex-Smith, Maxine Ross, Ralph pect to be gone about two weeks.

Virginia Belle Womack is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thomas of Cros-Bring your friends for a cool, en- byton. Mrs. Thomas is an aunt of Virginia Belle's.

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one of the recognized constitutional for the safe return of his wife, Ame-Authorities in Congress, raised a new lia Earhart, Senate controversity over the appointment of a Supreme Court justice by insisting in the Senate that there is no vacancy.

a half year old son of a well to farm legislation. do sound equipment manufacturer, was torn from the arms of his mother and kidnaped by two men and th Service reported today the numa women who promptly phoned a de- ber of infantile paralysis cases inmand for \$5,000 ransom.

CALLANDER Ont. - Dr. Allan Brown, Toronto, one of Canada's to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, thier phy- the Brazos river. sician, is suffering from a respiratory infection.

boat in the wreckage of a Pan-gum. American-Grace Airways flying boat which sank off Panama today

Wednessday, August 4 WASHINGTON-The Hours Labor committee recommended to the House a rewritten version of the labor standards bill, retaining the wage and hour provision approved special legislation session this fall.

CHRISTOBAL-Two squadrons of navy planes reinforced an intensive announced today selection of Big search today in the waters 20 miles Spring as the site of the new state west of Colon for the fuselage of a hospital for the insane. wrecked Pan-American-Grace plane which seemingly carried 14 persons to an unexplained death.

Crops Above Average grasshoppers, and black rust, grain by unidentified bombing planes throughout the Southwest will have the western Mediterranear

WASHINGTON - The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced the arrest of Wilbur Rothar in connection with an alleged attempt to WASHINGTON-Senator Borah, exort \$2,000 from George Putnam

Thursday, August 5 WASHINGTON-Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate it was not contemplated that Congress should CHICAGO-Donald Horst, two and remain in session to enact general

WASHINGTON-The Public Healcreased from 275 to 324 in the two weeks ending July 31.

\$4,500,000 For Dam Work WASHINGTON-Senator Morris leading specialists in children's dis- Sheppard of Texas announced that eases, was summoned today to ex- President Roosevelt had approved amine, Emilie, third largest of the allocation of \$4,500,000 for construct-Dionne quintuplets who, according ion of Possum Kingdom dam on

INDEPENDANCE, Mo. -Tobbacco chewing employes of the Independ-WASHINGTON-Submarine S-43 ance Power and Light plant must reported to the Navy department either qualify as expert marksmen, that it had found two bundles of hitting the bulls eye every time at mail and an uninflated rubber life 20 feet, or else switch to chewing

Friday, August 6

WASHINGTON - House leaders pledged swift action on new crop control legislation at the next session of Congress in an effort to win President Roosevelt's approval of Federal Crop loans and avoid a

Ships Bombed Near Spain

LONDON-The Italian steamer Mongioia was missing hours after she and the British tanker, British TOPEKA, Kan-Despite drouth, Corporal, were mysteriously attacked

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MADRID-The insurgents' Teruel kind depends. drive in northeastern Spain has So, though we might say today been stopped, government command- that our laws come from the Coners declared, and the initative has stitution and from our government, passed to the government in that it is well to remember that human battle area.

Saturday, August 7

LONDON-Great Britian, convinced that Spanish insurgents airplanes were responsible, added her long series of protests to the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco with another against the air attack yesterday on the tanker, British Corporal, Italian officials, evidently assumed that Spanish government planes made the attacks, took no action although they expressed keen indignation.

the once proud liner, Leviathan, for scrap metail to use in its reamaurgent rate, it was understood.

Court Bill Passes

WASHINGTON-The Senate ap-

noted newspaper man and author, eyed its laws. has suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and his condition is regarded of which these commandments were week on a vacation visit with Mr. as "fairly serious" by physicians.

Monday, August 9

WASHINGTON — Tumbling cotton prices helped President Roosevelt win assurances from the Senate agriculture committee that it will prepare general farm legislation within a week after Congress reconvenes in either regular or special

infantile paralysis has picked un-crowded rural districts for the chief center of activity this summer but urban centers should also guard

British Writer Expulsed

LONDON - Germany protested against Great Britain's expulsion of three German correspondents and retaliated by ordering a prominent British news wrtier to leave Ger- we say. many within two weeks.

WASHINGTON-Government experts predicted a bumper cotton have to do with the life and welfare crop of 15,593,000 bales. Cotton prices reacted downward and Southern farm representatives renewed demands for federal crop loans to check the decline.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School lesm For August 15, 1937.

God Gives Laws to a Nation Golden Text:-Thou shalt love the ciples that in some way must be at Lord thy God with all thy heart, the heart and life of every people, and with all thy soul, and with if there is to be justice man with all thy mind—Thou shalt love thy man, and a true life in society. neighbor as thyself. Matthew 22:

Lesson Text:-Exodus 19: 1-20:21. Printed Text:-Exodus 20:1-17. And God spake all these words,

2 I am the LORD thy God, which have brough thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bond-

3 Thou shalt have no other gods

4 Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that

is in the water under the earth: 5 Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the LORD thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation them

6 And shewing mercy unto thousands of them that love me, and keep my commandments. 7 Thou shalt not take the name

of the LORD thy God in vain; for the LORD will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. 8 Remember the sabbath day, to

keep it holy. 9 Six days shalt thou labor, and

do all thy work: 10 But the seventh day is the sabbath of the LORD thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou nor thy son, nor thy daughter, the man-servant, nor thy maid servant nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger th

is within thy gates:
11 For in six days the LORD made heaven and earth, the sea, and all heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the LORD blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed

12 f Honour thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the LORD thy God giveth thee. 13 Thou shalt not kill.

14 Thou shalt not commit adul-

15 Thou shalt not steal. 16 Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

17 Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manhis ox, nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy neighbour's.

know as the Ten Commandments is eral agency. the subject of this week's lesson.

In what sense does God give laws that in the conception and language much is attributed to God that we

Behind the pontoon is a flap which | As we have sugested, we might catches the waves and shoots the well follow out this Hebrew thought board along, while the stabilizer and Hebrew language, and realize sources which human nature utilizes WPA women workers in each; Harand upon which the life of man- rison, 195; Cass, 183; Dallas, 787;

law is subject to higer standards, and that the law of a nation in a very real sense comes from God. If our laws are not tested by divine ideas and divine standards, we may be sure that there will be something faulty in our laws and a corresponding weakness in our institutions.

Are these commandments given to ancient Israel binding upon the Christian conscience?

That is a question that is often asked today, and it is a very important question; for the modern world certainly is breaking some of LONDON-Great Britian may buy these commandments on an extensive scale, and the breaking of them is often upheld by the teachers and ment program now proceding at an leaders of religion whom we would most expect to uphold the command- kle on the side of his leg. He was

"Thou shalt not kill." Think of taken to close the wound. A jagged proved a bill for reorganization of the exceptions that we so readily knife-like sliver of steel raised by ower court procedure as a substitute set alongside that commandment pipe wrenches is thought to have for President Roosevelt's original We are told that it is all right to caused the wound. Supreme Court enlargement pro- kill in self defense, that it is all right He was taken home Tuesday but to kill at the behest of the state, will be several weeks completely reand that it is all right for he state covering. ATCHISON, Kan. - Ed W. Howe, to kill the criminal who has disob-

a part seemed to justify killing; and Breed's brother, B. L. Breed and a man might be stoned to death family. with the aproval of the law under dent of Floyd County, is now with certain circumstances. Here again is the commandment

to observe the Sabbath. Can one look to our modern American Sunday without rrealizing that it is a command observed chiefly in the For masses of people today there is

no sacredness of obligation connec-AUSTIN-The germ that causes ted with the Sabbath. It is for many of them a day of work or pleasure, and not a day of rest or a day of remembrance of God in Whatever we say in theory, in

practice we go very largely upon the idea that these ten commandments were ancient laws for the Jews that are not binding upon us today. We would not like to say just that in words, but in our actions, it is what These ten commandments, if we

look into them very closely, are in the nature of basic principales that of mankind

Jesus said to those who observed the Sabbath in a merely mechanical way that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. This principle would apply to all these commandments. higher commandment of love to God and love, man to man, in the spirit of which alone these commands can be fulfilled

We ought to consider the commandments in the light of this larger command of love. Nevertheless, when we examine them, we find that the commandments assert the prin-

Mr. and Mrs. Calton F. Moore and children of Hereford, visited here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore, and other rela-

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Counties Studied

Many Children Dependent On Work of Mothers On Federal Projects

In Survey of WPA

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 .- More han twenty-eight thousand Texas children under the age of 14 years are dependent upon the wages of servant, nor his maid-servant, nor 12,723 mothers employed on WPA projects, it was estimated today by Val M. Keating, associate state di-The great moral code which we rector of employment for the Fed-

Mrs. Keating's estimate was based upon the results of a 25-county surto a nation? We must remember vey of women wage-earners on WPA projects. Of the 7,685 women of these Old Testament writers employed in the 25 counties, 3,989 were found to be providing for 8,979 include only women certified as lo Tuesday of last week. in need of relief and who were

for their family groups Counties in each of the twelve WPA districts were used for the survey. Following is a list of the counties studied with the number of dependent children supported by Van Zandt, 73; Harris, 1,495; Matagorda, 108; Trinity, 79; Tarrant, 1, 490; Clay 57; McLennan, 602; Hill 133; Travis, 420; Bastrop, 67; Bexar, 1.101; Karnes, 56... Webb and La-Salle (combined), 241; Potter, 353; Donley, 10; Floyd, 17; Lubbock, 113; Tom Green and Schleicher (combined), 389; El Paso, 953; Brewster,

YOUTH SLIDES DOWN WELL PIPE; LEG SEVERELY CUT

Jean Mince, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mince of Lakeview, is in bed this week, nursing a severly cut leg that will be some time healing but from which no complications are anticipated.

The youth slid down a well-drain pipe at the parental home. When he dropped to the ground he had a wound eighteen inches long from above his knee nearly to the an brought to Smith & Smith Sanitar-Take the command, for instnce, jum where twenty-five stitches were

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Breed, of Hous-As a matter of fact, the very codes ton, were here the first of this Breed, formerly a resithe Federal Land Bank at Houston. COMMISSIONER CYPERT AND FAMILY HOME THIS WEEK

Commissioner B. E. Cypert and family, of Cedar, are home this week from a visit down-state where they spent several days with friends at Nolanville and vicinity, Mr. Cypert's home in his youth.

C. A. CASS DUE HOME EARLY PART OF NEXT WEEK

C. A. Cass, who recently resigned his place as principal of Lakeview School to take work with F. C. Harmon furniture store, writes from Albuquerque, New Mexico, that he will be, at home on August 15 or 16. He has been a patient in the veteran's hospital there for several days and has been recovering very satisfactorily, he says.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. McGeehee, formerly of Floydada and now of Hereford, were Floydada visitors Sunday of last week.

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and daughter, would today attribute to human ag- dependent children. Cases studied Geraldine, were visitors in Amaril-

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Semi

Mt. Bla Friendshi

eskey Families Attend Reunion In Seminole Monday

a family and friend at the home of Mrs. M. C. formerly of Floydada, sevval families visited in Semi-Il day Monday.

going from Floydada were and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, Mr. Sam McCleskey and four n Mr. and Mrs. Roe McClesand three children, and Mr. and John McCleskey and two chil-

group had a barbecued mutunder grape arbors at the of Mrs. Fisher, and later in noon heard a religious sernused Power," conducted by Pisher of Hagerman. Group and kodaking furnished dithe remainder of the afterveral friends of the famseminole visited the group picnic lunch.

and friends who atnion included Alfred le. Mr. and Mrs. Eland daughter of Eunice, Mrs. Edgar Hill and three of Carey, Mrs. Lula May of Abilene, Lonnie Hill and of Hobbs, New Mexand Mrs. Gene Dalmont en of Hagerman, Mrs. Mullins and five girls of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ole, Mrs. W. T. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Newt in Spur on business.

Mt. Blanco News

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e 3-in-1

Friendship Circle Meets he Priendship circle met Thurs- tives here Sunday. afternoon with Mrs. Walter Exchange of patterns re- Scoggins. d, supplemented by needle- with Mrs. John Largent. was presented with blocks Texas Tech.

reshments of iced punch and kins spent the day Monday with Erva Lee Hartsell. McClure, Weldon A. Trammell, M. J. Mosley, ing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop. W. H. Scoggins, Walter Craw- evening and also the Misses Iva Wat-Oma Lee Watson, Maxine Pow-

Sunday School Class Picnic W. H. Scoggins was hostess reminiscening and conversation. Fried chicken, melons, ice Mary Kirk. ced punch and cake prean enjoyable evening spent playing games, and making in singing songs accompaniguitars. Misses Effiemarie of Alvord were special

of the class present Estellene and Modena Hart-Gladys and Maxine Powell, nes are sisters of Mr. McMurray. Viola and Opal Rogers, Lee and Iva Watson, Connie tachel McClure, Peggy Branalso Annie Marie Shipley, Mrs. Personals

and Mrs. W. A. Latta left ay for Waco where Mr. Latta take medical treatment for a Monday, August 30.

h Harper Scoggins. trip to New Mexico and Colo-

Revival Starts the Rev. Thos. Harris filled his in both states. appointmentment at the A revival started Sunday.

V. Shaw of Lockney will do will have charge of music. Scoggins Shower

ed her Friday evening with a visiting his parents in Sugarland for Lorenzo to make her home. of the week. Personals

s in Amarillo. orge Latta of Groom visited in Monday night. Blanco Sunday.

and Mrs. R. L. Glenn and Mae of Center visited in Mt. Blanco Sunday.

working on transfers for the last week end. to schools where he will serve igh school principal next year. Monday in Slaton and Lubbock. Scoggins will teach expression

McKinney accompanied Mr.

relatives and friends over

a and Oma Lee Watson spent week.

day visiting L. M. Powell home.

mes Green of Center was the tend guest of Anthony Latta.

R. Green and family of Center They to Sunday visiting W. A. Latta Conwand

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Principals in Chicago Child 'Kidnaping' Case



With the admission that Donald right, to whom the baby was repor-Horst, above, 21/2 years old, was not ted born out of wedlock. Regan Lester Fisher
Hagerman, Mrs.
ad five girls of
the Fred Smith

Horst, above, 2½ years old, was not their child, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, left, paved the way for solution of a tangled kidnaping case in Chicago.

The Fred Smith

Horst, above, 2½ years old, was not their child, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Horst, later returned the boy to the office of Wilbur Crowley, assistant state's ed a broken arm just above his attorney of Illinois. Although Don-The child was abducted while play-ing in a back-yard sandpile at his ald was brought up from birth by bruises. He is the son of the Rev. home, by a couple who gave their the Horsts, the Regans said they names as John and Lydia Regan, wanted to regain custody of him.

> W. H. Scoggins and Harper Jr. were in Lubbock on business Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Latta of Plain-

J. A. Hartsell and family had as Claud Nichols and wife. rd as the hostess. Regular dinner guests Monday the Rev. Shaw 8. G. Appling, president in Hart, Lois Lynne and Rose Marie

and a social hour. Mrs. W. Harper Scoggins Jr., was in Lub- Brown.

riendship quilt, pieced by Lois Lynne and Rose Marie Scog- Day.

Betty Howard and Mr. and Mrs. at Mineral Wells, Texas. O. McMurray, Bert Af- Henry Novak of Denison are visit-

rs, Wesley Hay, W. E. Craw- guests Sunday Joe Appling. J. E. Largent, R. H. Teague, T. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder visited in Wilson, J. H. Watson, S. G. Ap- the D. F. Rogers home Sunday

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder cele-Frances Rogers, Gladys Powell, brated their thirty-sixth wedding Annie Powell, Rachel Mc- anniversary with dinner on Sun-Connie McClure, Modena day. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley tell, Estellene Hartsell, Rachel celebrated the occasion with them, of Alvord, Effie Marie Coff- it being their thirty-third anniversary on August 3. A bounteous meal

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jester and lass Friday night with a pic- family are visiting her mother, Mrs.

Herschel Powell were in Floydada on business Monday.

Mrs. J. O. McMurray was hostess to the following guests on Friday. visiting Jewell Elza this week. of Groom and Rachel Mrs. H. W. Hester and children, Alice of Merkel, also Mrs. F. O. Jaynes and baby Jo Anne of Tahoka. Mesdames Hester and Jay-

Lakeview News

The Lakeview School Board has and adjoining counties. McClure, and the hostess, Mrs. employed Payton Legg of Lubbock to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Superintendent C. A. Cass.

The Lakeview school will start on

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith are vis-Odell Justus spent the week end iting in Levelland this week.

Arnold Fowler, Ray Lloyd, Roger over and Blanton Hartsell re- and Blanton Hartsell and Garnell d this week end from a vaca- Trammel returned Sunday from a week vacation in New Mexico, and Colorado. They visited Pikes Peak and several other places of interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrison and Blanco Baptist Church Sun- family visited in Hamilton and Temple last week.

J. M. Harrison, John Lloyd and reaching. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Earl Edwards spent Friday afternoon in Afton on business. Lloyd visited his relatives Mr. and he Sunday School class of which Mrs. F. L. Byars while in Afton. W. H. Scoggins is teacher Mr. and Mrs. John Conway are

and glass shower. After this week.
all went to Blanco canyon Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Smith visited plenic. Mrs. Scoggins leaves in Lubbock and Levelland the first

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Nelson and Efflemarie Coffman of daughter Jimmie Lou of Oklahoma m visited Mrs. W. H. Scoggins City are visiting relatives here this

and Mrs. S. G. Appling and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Nelson and y spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Widner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith

> C. Alexander was called to Hill county to rebuild a house that was torn down by a storm. Frank Hall, Clyde Alexander and

Scoggins spent most of last Paul Banks visited in Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards spent

Mrs. J. R. Terry and sons Milton and Jim returned the first of the Mrs. W. A. Latta Monday to week from Temple where they have San Antonio and other points been visiting Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. A. H. Allmon and other rela-

Mrs. A. H. Aller Mrs. Rogers and family of Earth tives. Mrs Terry left here July ted relatives and friends over 28, the sons left Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway and Annie Marie Shipley of daughter Carol Jean, of Shreveport, visited the Rogers family Louisiana are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway this

Mrs. O. M. Conway was hostess to a number of relatives Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway and daughter Carol Jean from

The weather is still hot and dry in New Mexico and Colorado. They cently with Williams Groceteria, action at Dallas and the Fiesta as expect to spend most of their time cepted employment the latter part Fort Worth the past week. They but every one has hopes for a good

meeting, having some good preaching but the crowds are not as interested or as large as we would like. Mrs. Billie Finkner and little daughter, Mary Edna, have returned from Amarillo where Mary Edna

has had an eye operation. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard from Mayends and relatives here this week. Saturday. The guests, formerly of visitor in Floydada last week, He brook were in the community over Mr. Norman will arrive the latter Floydada, now live in Quanah. the week end, Mrs. Pollard is a cousin to R. B. Gary.

Oklahoma.

V. W. Hennessee and family have transferred. gone to Tennessee for a visit, the Hennesee family's former home.

Jack county where they had been Some of the girls have gone to

Ceta Canyon, among those that went were Reda Mae Gary, Margaret and Avonne Hale, Mona Blackman, Lee Dale Clubb, Iva Elmore Smith, and Angie Carrol Watson from Dallas.

ter came in Saturday to visit Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Chas. Troubridge and other relatives. There were several from Peters-

Coppage of Shamrock, and former

Mrs. Chloma Williams has been ill with tonsilitis the past week. Mrs. Raymond Williams is visiting in the community this week

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shipp and daughters, Lorraine and Syble, were guests Monday of Mr. and Lena Scott is spending the week Mrs. Wilson Kimble. The family Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown and tended trip through Texas and Sumner, New Mexico, after an exand home improvement ideas Mrs. T. R. Elder spent Tuesday children are visiting in New Mexico Louisiana. Miss Lorraine was with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert room mate of Mary Anne Kimble's at Texas Tech two years ago.

week end guest of his father D. C. Floydada Saturday en route to Dallas and Fort Worth, where they Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnston will attend the Pan-American Expo-They were accompanied from Paducah by Mr. Brazier's Those visiting in the L. Y. Wool- father. Charlie Brazier and his sey home Friday were Mr. and Mrs. brother. Lawrence and his wife.

of Muleshoe, Texas; Mrs. Orvus guest this week her sister, Miss Lou Shearer and children, Mrs. R. M. Featherston of Trickham in Cole-Battey and daughters, Vida and man county, who stayed in Lubbock last week while Mrs. Mathews was Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden are in the hospital there. Miss Ora visiting at Pampa, Texas with Dr. Belle Strode of Dalhart also visited Mrs. Abigail Elza and children The two guests planned to leave

Those visiting in the E. J. Loe ton visited the past week in the home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. home of her brother, Will Snell, and was served and an evening spent in P. Owens of Wake, Josephine Brit- family. They were returning home ton of Floydada and Margaret Cam- from a two weeks visit with rela-

Raymond Watson, Parnell and Shearer and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Wooland her husband, left Monday for a short trip to points in New Mexico. They went through Carlsbac

Springs, where they will meet Mrs H. Hatchett of Oklahoma City.

Pleasant Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and baby have returned home after having spent two weeks in New view with their family visited rela- Mexico and Arizona. While there were guests of his brother

rd as the Rostess. Regular and Rev. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Fay with her brother Dillard Scott and were en route to their home at Ft. wife of Floydada

oggins who is home from Lo-bock eary this week on business at Clyde Day, of Memphis was a Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazier left

have returned from a few days stay sition. W. S. Turner and three children, The group will return Friday. Hartsell, Faye Whittle, D. F. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder had as and Mrs. Adrian Towry and baby Mrs. L. G. Mathews had as her

and Mrs. Miles Frost.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday Homer Scott at Afton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byars, Eldon seeing in Wyoming.

Towry and Mr. and Mrs. Orvus Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker, ac-

sey and family Eugene Scott of Afton, Texas, is Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byars left turn to Floydada Friday.

rado to make their home. tives at Afton, this week.

Harmony News

We are in the second week of the will be gone two weeks. Arizona visited his niece, Mrs. S. E. day for a two-weeks encampment at children have returned from a trip Brewer and family the first of the the National Guard headquarters to Hamilton and Erath counties week. They are to attend the an- at Palacias. He serves as Captain where they visited relatives ofor nual Shepherd reunion at Sulphur, of the national military group.

Mr. Norman will arrive the latter Floydada, now live in Quanan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels and for San Antonio where he has been for San Anto

L. A. Williams and family returned home last mid week from

Mrs. Corene Watson and daughburg attending church at the Chapel Sunday night.

pastor of the Chapel Church.

Mrs. Mathews and daughter, Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Helm of Cliftives in Denver, Colorado and sight

Verner, Frances, Jack, and Mary Monday morning for Arizona where Billie Joe Welch, accompanied by they will visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin of Lub-They plan to go from there to Colo- bock, left Sunday for Colorado W. T. Elza is visiting with rela- A. J. Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. H

Mrs. Rolein Smith visited last Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayhew in Amarillo.

88c DAY

Lubbock, left Thursday for points ada stores the past few years, re- visited the Pan American exp

Colorado Springs. The party of last week with Zigler Grocery in also visited relatives at Fort Worth

Alex Shepnerd and family of Judge L. G. Mathews left Satur- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donathan and

Mrs. T. A. Norman is visiting fri- A. Jr., were visitors in Floydada school in Floydada, was a business

Plainview, where he is now at work. and Electra

The Rev. I. A. Smith and son, I. W. F. Cook, who formerly taught

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniels and to

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Towels: Medium Size, white with fancy border, One Day, 10 for 88C

Fairy Prints: Regular 00 17c grade, 88c Day 6 Yards 000 Special,

Cretonne: regular 19c 88C grade, guaranteed Sun-Tub Fast, 5 Yds.

Curtain Scrim: values QQ to 19c, One Day Special, 9 Yards

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MEN'S DRESS HATS 1 Lot of Men's 88C dress Straw Hats to close, Silk Dresses 1 Lot Values to \$7.45 To Close Out Saturday

For Only

\$2.88

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dents were registered for the meet-

be held in the Hilton Hotel at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Carter, Mr. and

Mrs. L. D. Britton and Mrs. Bill

Cauley spent Sunday visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Fowler in Wichita

Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, who

have been in Wichita since the

birth of their daughter several weeks

ago, will return to Floydada in sev-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry and daugh-

Dale Carpenter and Morris Gar-

ner left Thursday for California on

a business trip. They expected to

be gone a month, but late reports

state that they will return next

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins ac-

companied the Rev. I. A. Smith to

Quanah Saturday, and from there

they will go to Beaumont for a

Miss Essie Davidson, of Paducah,

Gayland and Sue Davidson, of

Paducah, are visiting their aunt,

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visited Miss Eunice Fogerson here last week, and Miss Fogeron is

spending this week in Paducah.

Mrs. F. W. Fogerson this week.

short vacation trip.

bock Sept. 12.

highways, artifical lighting, all, are

According to an announcement from the RA office many tenant farmers have been calling at that office seeking to obtain money under the new federal tenancy program to buy farms.

"The tenancy bill was passed by Congress only a few weeks ago and Bell, RR Supervisor, said yesterday, "This bill has created a big and Mrs. Faye Hart will have charge government job, one which will be of the song service. difficult to handle and which will need careful study.

become restless, they must under- Evening services at 8 o'clock. stand that a great number of small details will have to be worked out by the administrators of the new program before the farm loan can

soon as this program is worked out Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor said. and an agency established for the handling of the farm loans each tion to the public to hear Rev. Sam

LOCAL RESIDENTS RETURN FROM SOUTH TEXAS TRIP J. V. JONES' RETURN FROM

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, her grandsister, Mrs. John Gravette, returnweek's vacation in South Texas.

The group was accompanied to Brownwood. Harlingen by Mrs. Cullen Riley and son, and from there they went to lowing a long illness and a major of lower low Corpus Christi. Other stops were of J. V. Jones, will visit here for made in Kennedy, where Dr. and several days. M. F. Husky, formerly of Floydada, were visited, and in Aus-

The last week of the trip was S. T. HARRIS DIES AT GUNTER spent at Stovall's Hot Wells in Young county, where the group took health baths. They were called home suddenly because of the the death of their four and oneserious illness and death of John half year old grandson Bobby Jones, Gravette of Sand Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and has been sick since January. son, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily Mr. and Mrs. Harris and their son and daughter left early this week Charlie Harris of Lubbock left Fri-Mexico and Colorado. They will re- turned home Sunday. turn Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis and Lon. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Rex. and Harold, and Fred Zimmerman Jr., returned last week from Red Portalis New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. River, New Mexico, where they had been vacationing.

of Plainview spent the week end week in the J. W. Lyles home. here with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mar- Mr. Newman is a brother of Mrs

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W. V. O'KELLY WILL PREACH AT FAIRVIEW SUNDAY

Rev. W. V. O'Kelly wishes to announce that he will fill his regular appointment at the Fairview Methodist Church next Sunday morning

He was to have been in a meeting at Sand Hill but the revival there was postponed.

LAKEVIEW BAPTISTS TO START REVIVAL SUNDAY

A Revival Meeting will start at no agency has yet been designated Lakeview Baptist Church, Sunday to handle the farm loans," Jess C. night August, 15. Rev. C. E. Roark, pastor will do the preaching. Mr.

The meeting will run two weeks and the public is invited to attend "The tenant farmers should not Morning services at 10:30 each day,

NAZARENE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

The Nazarene Revival meeting Assurance was given that "as will continue through Sunday night, He wishes to extend an invita-

preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones and daughter, Christine Owen, and her Frankie, accompanied by J. J. Jones family returned home Monday from band. of Brownwood, returned to Floyd- a visit to Phoenix, Arizona. ed to Floydada Sunday after a two ada Thursday after attending the funeral of Mrs. J. J. Jones, in daughters Dorothy and Hortense

> Mrs. Jones' death occured fold son Gary, who visited Lake Dallas, operation. Her husband, brother returned home Monday.

GRANDSON OF MR. AND MRS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris received a telegram Friday stating who died at 5 o'clock at the home of his parents at Gunter. The child

for a vacation trip to points in New day to attend the funeral and re-

J. W. LYLES FAMILY HAVE OUT OF STATE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman of E. W. Newman and son Eddie of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Olen Newman and son Roger, of Long Beach Mrs. Howard Cargill and daughters California, spent a few days last

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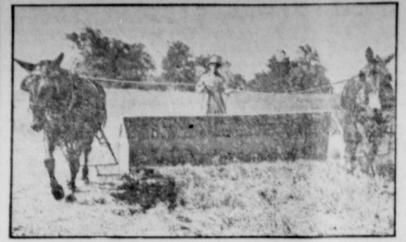
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T. G. Schweiger of Lenexa, Kan., contrivance shown here is a 12above, used every means at his dis- foot sled which is dragged over the a drain on the nervous energy. posal to combat the grasshopper field. As the sled approaches, the be one-hundred per cent efficient in plague on his farm, which like hun- hoppers try to leap over it, hit the these modern days it is wise to give dreds of others throughout the mid- backboard and drop in a trap con- your eyes at least the attention afwest and southwest, was in the path taining an old mixture that kills forded teeth and tonsils," Dr. And-

Sterley News

tenant farmer will have ample time to file his applications for County, and who is doing the day with the pastor, Rev. Welch doing the preaching. Everyone is ining the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

> BROWNWOOD FUNERAL Lockney Clinic is recovering nicely you in time of such sorrow. from an appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claiborne and

> > Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Byars and and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel and

Mrs. Howard and children, Paula, Auline and Jimmie are visiting in day. Decatur this week.

Mrs. Clayton Fuller and little daughter of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. True, this week.

Miss Margaret Stuart, who attended school at Tech College at Lubbock, was at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Roberson is spending a few days in the mountains of New Mexico.

Miss Lorea Bybee entertained the

BATTEY FAMILY SURPRISE FATHER AT SUNDAY DINNER

O. F. Battey was honored at a surprise dinner and all day gathering Sunday, August 1, at his home on California street, when his children met there early that morning, this week after a short visit with Those present at the reunion included, Mrs. Walter Barnhouse of Bovina, who had been visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Battey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Battey THE STATE OF TEXAS and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and children, Mr. and Mrs. of Floyd County, Greeting: D. S. Battey and children, La Faun A. C. Goen, Administrator of the Hodges, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Estate of J. P. Officer, Deceased Battey and children.

CARD OF THANKS

our many friends for their help and together with an application to be sympathy shown us in the sickness discharged from said Administraof our husband and father. We fail tion to find words to express our feelings YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDfor one and all, who helped us and ED. That by publication of this wish to say he is recovering nicely. Writ for ten days previous to the Mrs. J. B. Baily and children return day hereof in a Newspaper Mr. and Mrs. M. Conway.

Oldest and m.st complete Abstract returned Tuesday from Portales, tlement of said Estaic, to appear plant in Floyd County. Prepared to New Mexico, where they were guests and contest the same if they see render prompt efficient service on for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. V. proper so to do, on Monday the everything in the line of land tittes. M. Manning at their new home.

> there last week. He is reported im- upon by said Court proving and is expected home the last of the week.

Miss Gladys Bertrand is spending August A. D. 1937. the week with Miss Daisy Aaron, (SEAL) who is ill with an appendicitis at- Clerk, County Court Floyd County.

to three weeks old. Carmack's Abernathy, Texas, spent Sunday now in my hands, 252tp here. guests of their son, A. J. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson.

Delilah Cummings, who is in the God's blessings rest with each of

Mrs. Earl Ivie and husband.

three weeks ago from a Santa Anna, Texas, hospital, where he had been for treatment, was sufficiently recovered last week-end to be out and down-town for the first time Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English left

W. F. Daniels and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Wicker, of W. R. Daniels and family returned Oklahoma, spent the week end with Wednesday from a visit with relahis brother O. E. Wicker and fam- tives and friends at Temple and

Rodney Jones, who is attending visit here last week-end with Mr. susiness college at Plainview spent Conway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. the week end at home with his par- H. Conway, of Lakeview

> Mexico. They intend to be gone about a week.

Burleson, of Quitaque, in Smith and Smith Sanitarium, Floydada, August 3, a son named Stanley Carr.

Mr. Hilton's sister in Elmo.

having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said J. P. Officer, Deceased numbered 500 on the We take this method of thanking Probate Docket of Floyd County,

> printed in the County of Floyd you 23rd day of August A. D. 1937, at the Court House of said County, in following an operation count and Application will be acted

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the

F. N. CLARK.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Lou Gravette Mrs. Burleson Holliday and hus-

R. F. Jackson, who returned some ter, Maxine and Marilynn, made a short trip to Carlsbad Caverns last week end. They went through the caverns early Sunday morning and returned home that night.

Shreveport, Louisiana, spent a brief

young people with a party last Sat- day morning for Red River, New

Mrs. W. H. Hilton returned early

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

above and foregoing is a true and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson, of correct copy of the Original Writ-

Sheriff Floyd County

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness, help and floral offering during the sickness and death of our husband and father, John Gravette. May

Thursday for an extended trip through New Mexico and Colorado. They went through Carlsbad Cavern Sunday. English is manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conway, of

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fry left Mon-

BORN .- To Mr. and Mrs. W. E

To the Sheriff or any Constable

give due notice to all persons inter-Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass ested in the Account for Final Set-Bailey Switzer is in a Plainview Floydada, Texas, when said Ac-

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day in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview now available. It is mounted directly in front of Dr. W. I. Kimball had charge of the cafe on a sturdy metal post. the arrangements. Dr. J. C. Ander- The new sign will probably attract considerable attention since electric son of Lubbock is zone chairman. "Many people think that movie signs are rather scarce on that side

ful inflamation known as Kleig eyes. week with her friend Mrs. Will "It is just as important for the Snell and family, in the Blanco grown" peaches and counted persons in ordinary walks of life community.

> Miss Neoma Gregory, of Petersburg, is here this week visiting her were numerous, saying that i cousin, Mrs. A. J. Jackson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards Smith, a son Friday, August can be grown in Floyd County The baby has been named R. J. Mrs. N. B. Stansell and children

left Tuesday for Flagstaff, Arizona

for a vacation trip.

Tate Fry of Norman, Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here this week

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Unusual Fruit Shown In Hesperian Office

Something unusual in Floyd county fruit was shown early this we to the Hesperian office "for proof stars are photographed in glasses of the square. The sign should fine Botan plums, "as big a simply as a publicity stunt. Nothing prove a profitable investment from eggs," grown in big as Collins displayed samples Clusters of the fruit contai many as twenty-five or thirty

Miss Hester West is spending the in some instances, Collins sta Shurbet brought in his teen of the summer fruit in cluster. Exclamations and ments among Hesperian emp "looked like a picture instead of the real thing."

Brea

Dr.

"I just want people to know what Collins added, "and I wanted so proof before I told people abor the fruit."

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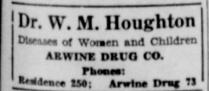




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Funeral Services For Joe Kenneth Chapman Held Here Wednesday

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Joe Kenneth was born August 6, 1924 and died August 11, 1937 aged poisoning followed by pneumonia early Wednesday morning.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman, two sisters, Nelda Ruth and June, and brothers Ray and Harold

Relatives present for the funeral and Bryle Bishop. were F. M. Chapman, grand father the boy; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chapman, an uncle; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minter,

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Flower attendants were Ineta to Estacado to "preaching" and the Jones, Nelda Fagan, Eugenia Mar- arrival of the mail at the Old Rock tin, Norma Gorman, Billie Johnston, H. Y. Choate, an aunt, and Mrs. Frances Ruth Garrett, Zelda and

Interment was in Floydada cemecharge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Leonard—

in contact with such adventures.

'My husband had gone to the hay fields, not expecting to return un-til late, so I decided I would take my two children and round up the back 150 Spanish mares. cows and milk them. Victoria, my oldest child I pulled in a little wagon, and Ruben I carried in my arms. It was growing late, so I decided I had better leave Victoria in her little wagon to play on the prairie or a while so I could make more haste in getting the cows together. But night overtook me, and in my haste I had lost all sense of direc-There I was-with my tiny baby in my arms-hurrying from one mesquite to another, hoping that I might find my other child.

could hear the coyotes all around me, and my mind kept wandering to the tales I had heard my neighbors tell of the panther that had been killing their chives at night. I was frantic, but finally, about twelve or one o'clock, I heard her crying and found her at once.

"Because I still did not know the directions. I had to make a windbreak of the little wagon and spend the rest of the night there trying to keep the children warm. Mr. Leonard had gone on to the hay camp for the night, so, of course, he had no idea of what was happening. It certainly was a scare, but only one of hundreds that happened in the early days."

Fought Prairie Fires Other experiences told of the terrible prairie fires that used to spread over the whole country destroying everything in their paths.
"I remember one that started after we moved to Sandhill. It started

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Pampa; Mrs. Annie Culpepper. in Hale couunty, completely des-Saltillo, and Thomas Culpepper of troying the U.S. Wilkinson home and all of the Posey's sheep.

Out of town friends present for Another time, the Frank Leonard Buried At Loc

Other adventurous reminiscences are the days of overtaking the wild horses, and the square dances at Uncle Hank's place where cowboys would come from all over the country, even Spur and Matador. These three days, and the fiddler was the busiest person at the affairs.

Other special events were the trips House three times a week.

The men had to make trips to Mattie Minter, Mrs. Chapman's Vida Battey, Bonita Newsome, and Colorado City and Amarillo, often Intosh, James Burrus, Percy Matmother, all from Sulphur Springs. Maxine Ross. supplies. Trips to Amarillo usually Leeman Norman, Neal Bertrand tery. Harmon Funeral home was in took about a week or ten days. All Malvin Jarboe, Virgil Orman, W clothing and household furnishings J. O'Conner, Moody Williams, Bilwere ordered from mail order houses in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Trip To Old Mexico "I remember in 1889 my husband Brock, Somer Hollingsworth, One man wern with him H. McClung (co-captain). and they took a pack burro with the essentials for such a trip—the fry-

"The loco weed and sandstorms were some of our dreaded enemies. The weeds, not found extensively in this country any more, caused our stock to go crazy or blind and they had to be killed at once. We had two by four braces on our two-room house at Sandhill to keep our walls from blowing down during sandstorms. Our home there was on the site where the Greer home now

"Other harships were caused from the lack of a doctor or medical sup-plies. Our nearest doctor lived on the other side of Estacado, nearly twenty-five miles from our home

"While living in Sandhill for five years, our neighbors were S. L. Rushing and family, Perry Merrell and LOCAL ROTARY HEADS AT family, the Wilkinsons, and a Mrs. Bruner. A Quaker girl from Estacado was the first teacher at the one room school hous

Teachers Listed Ray Ezell (I still get a Christmas Cummings and J. M. Willson card every year from her), Miss the early day editors in Estacado), year, and Miss Lillian Ernest. Our neighbors there with children in school were the Hank Smith's, the Hugh McDermitt's, the K. J. Matthews the died recently and was buried at Lakeview), and a Mr. Haines.

'In 1917 we moved back to Floyd, years. I remember well our picnics then with the McLains, Surginers, ate my first wild turkey on the creek | coast route to California. near Frank Leonard's place.

"Uncle and Auntie's Old Rock MRS FAULK CRITICALLY House looks just like it did fifty ILL IN MEMPHIS HOSPITAL years ago, except for the late improvements and the big trees around it now. Then, instead of the fine Arkansas, mother of Mrs. Frances pecan trees that are there now, were Wester of this city, is critically ill only hackberry bushes and mesqui- in a Memphis, Tennessee, hospital tes. One of my most cherished mem- this week, following an operation ories is the day that Uncle Hank performed Saturday gathered a little bundle of alfalfa Mrs. Wester left last week to be to send to the Dallas fair as a spe- with her mother during her illness. cimen of West Texas' products, and one of my most cherished possess- V. M. MANNINGS TO MAKE ons is an old buffalo hair mattress PORTALES THEIR NEW HOME Auntie made for me after I mar-

"There are lots of things I'd public like to forget but so many more to New Mexico, and this week are

Hank Smith-

(Continued from page 1) est, and the sing-songs which have become a feature of the annual program will be held. At 2 o'clock this afternoon a session of the association will be held in the new arbor completed last week and at this time talks from some of the old time residents will be heard. Newspapermen from a wide area are expected to be among those who attend to get the atmosphere of the pioneer gathering. The oldfashioned square dance will be indulged by the old settlers between

Shows, riding devices, dances and other amusements that are part and parcel of a big picnic gathering, are promised for the general public both today and Friday.

Sims Test—

(Continued from page 1) into the expected volume to war rant setting the pump

The hole now being drilled is the second on the Sims farm, the first having been abandoned when it was believed by Mr. Sims as inadvisable to attempt to clean it out for water production.

The week-end, it is believed, will see the hole drilled to its total depth of 300 to 320 feet, barring unforeseen difficulties.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy returned home this week from Tucumcari New Mexico, where they had been for the past three weeks in company with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fryer, of Matador. The Fryars also returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley going on to the mountains for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ellis left Wednesday for their home in Vin-son Oklahoma, after spending sev-eral days here with Mrs. Ellis, pare-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Golleh

Buried At Lockney

Ernest Wells, east of Lockney.

Football Camp—

lie Crabtree, Wilson Womack, Gerald Lackey, Lewis D. Brand, John Yearwood, Ham Smith, Harvey went to Old Mexico to get our first Von Rainer (co-captain) and W.

There is always the possibility that some unknown will come to the ing pan and coffee pot. They were front and beat some regular out gone several months, but brought of a position. There may be a number of unknowns for the rural districts or there may be a new addition to the school since spring training that may show up to an advan-

Whirlwind's schedule for the com-September 10, Crowell here September 17 Slaton, there September 24 Plainview, there

October 1 Estellene, here October 8 open October 15 Lockney, there October 22 Turkey, here October 29 Flomot, there November 5 Paducah, here November 11 Matador, here November 19 Open November 25 Spur, there

SPUR MEETING MONDAY

Carl L. Minor, president and S. Rotary Club were among the club and Colorado mountains. "Some of the teachers at the Blan- executives of the district who atco school house, where most of our tended the annual assembly of club Mary Lee leave Saturday morning children finished their schooling, executives held in Spur on Monday, for a vacation trip to Austin, Ken were Miss Della Martin, now Mrs. They were accompanied by A. D.

District Governor Edd McLaugh-Vera O'Dell, George Mays, now of lin, of Ralls, presided at the assem- children left Monday morning for Crosbyton, Hal Murray, now of bly, where club objectives and ad- a short vacation trip to the Carls-Crosbyton (his father was one of ministration were outlined for the bad caverns

LEE RUSHINGS VISITING IN CANADA THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and family are visiting in Vancouver, Caafter living in Clarendon for ten nada this week, according to reports received from the vacationers. They intended to go to Victoria by Starks, Rushings, and Duncans. I way of water, and return along the

Mrs. Dove Faulk, of Paragould,

"Sometimes it all seems like a last week completed the disposal of dream," the spry little lady conclutheir property in this vicinity at a sale, have gone to Portales, completing their plans to settle at the eastern New Mexico city to make their home. Mr. Manning will stockfarm and

deal in cattle in that section, according to plans made before his departure from Floydada.

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business in Floydada, the business was founded by W. O. Jones, and Paul W. Conner has been associated with him in the business the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bish Bowles and children, Mary Lou, Mickey and Jo Ann left last week end for their home at Commance, Oklahoma, after spending a week here as the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. R. Mickey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Jeter, Jr.

and family Mr. and Mrs. Bynum

Boling and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Jeter and daughter, all of Kansas, are visiting here this week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichols and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. They arrived Tuesday and spend several days in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Terry of Gainesville returned to her home Saturday after spending several days here with Mrs. Terry's sister,

Mrs. E. J. Womack. Womack went home with her aunt, Mrs. Terry. While in Gainesville she will visit her grandmother Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Patterson and son Everett and daughters Nita Merle and Fern Marie, left Tuesday for Ste-

phenville, where they will visit Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. H. A. Allen. They plan to be away from home two Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Richards, of Houston, are here this mid-week for a visit with Mrs. Richards' grand-

mother, Mrs. J. S. Collins, and will leave for the New Mexico mountains this week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil and son.

C. E. Jr., have returned from a Ross, secretary, of Floydada twelve-day trip into the New Mexico Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and

nedy, and Corpus Christi. They will return to Floydada August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Graham and Miss Patty Riley of Still water

Oklahoma, is spending several days here with Miss Verl Miller. Edwin Graham, James Gibbs, Bud Pope and J. R. Long attended the rodeo at Olton Sunday.

ROTARY CLUB HOLDS ITS REGULAR WEDNESDAY MEET

The regular Rotary club program was in charge of Cecil Hagood Wednesday. Clint Wakefield and Walter Travis made short talks, Travis gave a short sketch of the new incoming president of the Rotary

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jeter of Vrain. New Mexico, are here visit with Mr. Jeter's parents and Mrs. L. L. Jeter.

Mrs. L. L. Jeter, who has rather seriously ill for sever was reported as much i

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Bernardino, California, where they family of Crosbyton were camping the funeral were Charlie Whitacre of had been on a vacation visit with Lubbock, H. N. Patrick, Alton Pat- near our home until they found a Funeral services for Miss Luella their sons, Fred and Tommie, new location. We worked for hours rick, Ashley Patrick and wife, Jim Walter, 21, of Lockney were conduc-Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Seale trying to keep the fire from their ted Wednesday afternoon at the belongings, and the fire came so OPENS FRUIT STAND Hall, all of Plainview. Two nurses First Methodist church at Lockney ternoon at the First Baptist church at the Plainview sanitarium were near that I could feel the flames on with the pastor, the Rev. Herbert international, Maurice Duperrey. my back. Finally the great fire was J. N. Redd & Sons have opened Hamilton, officiating. Burial was also present for the services, Miss stopped by plowing fire guards aa fruit stand on West California Claiborne and Mrs. Bobbie Whitkomade in the Lockney cemetery. round our place. We were very for-Miss Walter was the youngest Street, oposite Martin Dry Goods Filing supplies. Hesperian. tunate that none of our things were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Company where they are dealing in Pall bearers were J. D. Cates, Lynn ever burned" melons, tomatoes, and other fresh 13 years and 5 days. He died in the Miller, Arlon Miller, Bill Colston, Walter, who reside six miles north-Plainview sanftarium from blood- Harold Wood, and Malcom Lider. vegetables and fruits. west of Lockney. She was a gradu-Honorary pall bearers were S. R. ate of Lockney High school. Her McClung and Joe McClung, Maurice death followed an illness of more OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY and Phil Steen, David Kirk, Buddy than a year. Norman, Leroy Chowning, Kenneth Survivors are the parents, a bro-Floydada Oil Company Saturday Baird Bishop, Leslie Ray Copeland, ther, Melvin Walter, who lives northobserved the second anniversary of affairs lasted always from two to Melvin Phillips, Melvin Ross, D. I. west of Plainview, and a sister, Mrs.