The Floyd County Hesperian

loters Pass on Amendments Lions Want To Constitution on Monday To Revenge

Preparations ompleted In This **County For Event**

Social Security Provi-Among Six To Be Passed Upon

ight Vote Forecast

erest Only Casual Among Electorate; Poll Tax Payments Low

for the constitutionelection in Floyd Monday, August 23, orate will pass upon constitution. Genaw provisions as to osing of the polls and

will turn out, but, addition to the fact tax payments in the re low due to the "off year' there is generally only

ned of the six proposnts are two that would participation in the Security program complete. ers assistance to needy chilother to needy blind. Also ent that would bring lare the abolishment of fees icials increased the cost of and state government to a

e Election Monday, back page)

smograph Tests Due a Crosby County Soon

s has not been completed be-

C. McClurkin, merchandising ger of the Texas-New Mexico litles Company, was in Floydada day on business.

uitaque Meetings Closed; Infantile Paralysis Blamed

gatherings of every kind que were requested by May-I. W. Ewing, of Quitaque, to be led last Thursday, followthe announcement of two cases ntile paralysis there, one of resulted fatally, last Wednes-

gatherings at which especren were likely to congrevere mentioned particularly in yor's request to the people of unity. A meeting in prothe time was closed, and public assemblies are be-

ed upon there. en at the suggestion of state health officers. Dr. oe County health of-

President Elect



vice-president during this year's dress celebration near the Old Rock House Bicknell of Crosbyton as presi-

Serious Situation Faced by Farmers Bredthauer's Idea

Organized Capital And Labor Get "Breaks" In National Capitol

in which they will appear on Washington, is faced by the agriculcallot, to be numbered one to tural portions of America, meaning the farmers and those who serve the the Amendment of Section farmers, D. F. Bredthauer, county Article XVI of the Constitu- agent, told members of the Floydof the State of Texas, provid- ada Lions Club last Thursday.

for the amount of the liability He was talking unofficially and tion 16 of Article XVI of the ago were able to get favorable attitution of the State of Texas, tention in Washington where as at this time in an unorganized manner of stock-holders in State they were unable to get recognition, particularly for the problems of the

Capital has had its inning and the past year labor as an organized ty. unit has been in the saddle, getting about what they wanted the way they wanted it, Mr. Bredthauer said in substance. "It is particularly as by seismograph of the earth noticeable that farmers have no an area extending from the of the national administration the comery lands toward Ralls past several months," he said, and spected to be made soon by an suggested that business men of the and aid in which recently completed block- any way they could in the organiup a tract of land that will be zation of a strong farmer effort to met Monday afternoon in the office ted for oil with the drill. seismograph tests will pre- before the national administration. the drilling operations, de- The need for this will grow, he said. ng what appears to be the as the various groups continue to likely portion of the block on make their demands better known through organized effort. Whether effort to block land for a sim- or not we like such a set-up, it apin an area south and east pears to be inevitable, was the idea

ada during the past several he gave the Lions Club members. Mr. Bredthauer was presented by of objections of some of the J. B. Bishop of the program commitowners to the terms of the tee. Frank L. Moore, president of the club, presided.

Additional Force Busy To Complete Highway

along rapidly, according to reports. Last week over 50 WPA workers were busy on the project hauling caliche and breaking rocks and lumps of caliche.

The additional men on the job should speed up the work considerably. The roadbed is expected to be ready when the Lone Star Construction company is ready to begin the topping job. The construction company must roll and shape the roadbed, according to the contract, as well as apply the topping. No work order for the topping

job has been issued yet so far as is known. The company has two other contracts on hand as well as the Highway 207 bid therefore it is possible that they will complete or New Barley, cwt., begin work on those before they Maize, ton.,

come to Floyd county. If they have sufficient equipment Eggs, per dozen, candled, they might work on the 207 contract and the other bids as well. Work on Highway 207 is now beof Dr. A. M. Clarkson of the ing centered in the Blanco canyon on either side of the new concrete on either side of the north reaque on the advisabil- bridge. The cut on the north re- No. 1 Hides, Suggesting closing all public quires a great deal of grading work no. 2 Hides, lb., and then the caliche from the cut and th

Pink L. Parrish **Dedicates Pioneer Memorial Friday**

Glad Snodgrass Elected Incoming President at Busness Session

Dupree Speaks

Crowds Exceed That Of Last Year Despite Thursday Rain

tion and twelfth annual "get-to- spills as they run the bases on gether" of old timers at the West burros. Texas Old Settlers' association in oring the memory of "Uncle Hank" and "Aunt Hank" Smith was unveil- third base. Mayor Glad Snodgrass Friday was ed Friday afternoon with former when the Floydada Lion was tagelected president of the West Texas State Senator Pink L. Parrish, pio- ged. A big crowd saw the game Old Settlers' Reunion for the com- neer Crosby county judge and now there. ing year. He held the position of of Lubbock, delivering the main ad-

> ed the pioneer man and wife as ing the benefits of the proceeds, tricts nomes as the foundation of West at the Plainview game,

Our government needs now more "Such homes as the pioany undertaking.

and president- elect, who acted as night, they said. They crave a winmaster of ceremonies; George W. ning combination, but do not plan and R. B. Smith, sons of Mr. and A serious situation, so far as Mrs. Hank Smith; Anna Beth ents in the form and favorable legislation is concerned at Smith, daughter of Pete Smith and unveiling; and old settlers, J. J. Day and Frank Jones of New Mexico. Representatives from nearby counties present for the formal oc-AINST the Amendment of that organized farms four years of Lubbock county, Mrs. George W. Knight of Hale county, Mrs. M. C. Potter of Briscoe county, Mrs. Fred Bourland of Motley county, Mrs. Carl Hill of Swisher county, Mrs. John Faulkner of Garza county, Mrs. Doc Ellis of Dickens county, and Mrs. Kizzie Lee of Lynn coun-

(See Old Settlers, back page)

County School Board **Holds Special Session** Monday Afternoon

Travis, to discuss bus routes, drivers contracts and other problems pertaining to transportation.

The transportation problems were discussed in detail but no official action was taken at the meeting. A motion to re-classify South Plains school to teach ten grades for the 1937-'38 school term instead of the 11 grades previously taught, was carried at the meeting

The board accepted the resignation of Claude Ring as trustee of

A special called meeting will be held at a later date to act officialy upon the transportation problems discussed at this meeting. Superintendent Travis said. It is likely that 207 For Topping Job tendent Travis said. It is likely that transportation will be discussed even in more detail at the next meeting.

Poultry
No. 1 Young Turkeys
Old Tom Turkeys,
No. 2 Turkeys
Colored Hens, over 41/2 lbs.,
Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and
all Leghorns,
Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up
Leghorn Springs, 11/2 lbs. up
Cocks and Stags,
Ducks and Geese, per lb.,
Guineas, each,
All No. 2 Poultry Half Price.
Grain
New Wheat, bu.,

Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2, lb., rree From Holes

Loss Tonite

Thrills And Spills Sure In Donkey Baseball Game At Wester Field

Expect Big Crowd

Floydada Lions Vs. Plainview Lions Benefit Garden Club Park Fund

Tonight at Wester Field under the expects to get revenge for a defeat inary work is finished. key baseball," and their determination to win is expected to make a Climaxing the two-day celebra- lot of thrills and probably some

At Plainview their defeat Monday Blanco canyon, the monument hon- night is ascribed to a twisted jack- pendable and economical source ass' tail as a "runner" rounded

Tonight's game will begin at 8:15, it is announced, the admission price typical of all early settlers, telling Frank L. Moore, president of the loncidents concerning their frontier cal club, announced. "If, for some hospitality that happened while he reason, you can't laugh, stay away, personally knew the honored ones, but otherwise be present if you want He stressed the fact that early day to see a lot of fun," is his advice. pioneers first thought of their "Everybody laughed 'til they hurt

Line-Up Change Garlan Glover and Lorraine Britome ownership," the pioneer judge ton, who worked up the local Lions' attendance and player line-up for eers had are examples-those that Monday night when the Floydada are ready to aid the government in team was loser, expect to make some changes at the game tonight. They Others assisting in the dedication used seventeen players Monday night were Glad Snodgrass, vice-president and may make it twenty-seven to-(See Donkey Ball Game, back page)

Looks Good

Sand on Irrigation Test

water on his farm two miles east of Floydada this morning looked good tor on the job, who said he was good producing well.

The drill was stopped last night feet and nine feet of sand and grav-

ting the full depth of the sand. The delays during the past week.

the thickness of sand strata. well is completed to its depth.

some 200 gallons of water per minute, the driller estimated. Perforated casing has been set from about fifty feet to the bottom of the hole.

P. WILLIAMSON WILL WORK FOR BLACKBURN BROS.

J. P. Williamson, for the past ten years in the display and advertising department of one of the leading

Together with his wife, Mr. Williamson will leave this week-end Two Floyd Students for Amarillo where he will be employed with Blackburn Bros. in work similar to that he has followed at Del Rio. Mrs. Williamson, who recently

underwent an operation is recovering very satisfactorily, Mr. Williamson said this week.

PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY MORNING

The Pleasant Valley school will dith and Miss Ola Hanna.

Utilities Company to Spend \$300,000 on Improvement of Electric Generating Plant

Plans Completed to Increase Tuco Capacity 10,000

The Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company will install additional electric generating equipment at Tuco Station near Abernathy, which will increase the capacity of that station 10,000 horsepower, R. G. Taber, in charge of the properties, has an-

The estimated cost of a new driven turbo-generator including boilers, auxiliaries and other improvements has been placed near \$300,000.00 The machinery flood lights Floydada Lions Club has been purchased and all prelim-Monday night in Plainview at "don- livery of the equipment has been arranged and actual installation will begin in a short time

This improvement marks another forward step in the development of

Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company serves 53 towns and communities in this part of West Texas and eastern New Mexico. Its transmiles in length and bring central station power to the homes, farms Preceding the dedication cere- being 15 cents and 25 cents, with the and industries of many more mony, Judge Parrish commemorat- park fund of the Garden Club shar- sparsely settled areas and rural dis-

ticipation of the development rural electrification and the use electric power for irrigation and other purposes. To meet this prosdemand the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company has planned this extensive increase in its capacity to serve whatever public need is developed.

Boys Leave Saturday For 12-Day Football Camp In Ceta Canyon

Four Lettermen Back; Large Number of Rookies To Make Camp

Coach Odell Winter is home from ed by resignations. Abilene, and no sooner did he ar-

day, August 21, Coach Winter and coach with Coach Odell Winter. Superintendent A. D. Cummings meeting is called for 1 o'clock Fri- Fielder, recently tendered his resigon the encampment but can't make vacancy. The W. P. Sims test for irrigation the meeting they are requested to

get in touch with Coach Winter. "We are always anxious for new to Jack Sassaman, drilling contrac- material," Coach Winter said. "And "sure tickled" with the prospect of likely candidate whether he has a welcome will be extended to any had experience or not.'

caving. The well at a depth of 314 the positions are wide open for deel, heavily saturated with water, had last year are the co-captains, W. Drilling was to be resumed this Jimmy Willson, and Somer Hol-H. McClung and La Von Rainer. morning with intention of penetra- lingsworth are the other two "F" will drive one of the busses men back for another season. Those casing is set on top of the sand. The who will make the encampment will precede the opening of sand cap was struck yesterday are Adolph Burgett, James Gibbs, Floydada schools by a week. shortly after noon, after numerous Charles Nichols, Wilson Womack, Virgil Armand, Paul Bernard, Fred set for a great number of the rural Probable production depends on Beard, Robert Montgomery, Ham schools but it is expected that they Smith, Moody Williams, George Fry will open about August 30. Star-When the pump would be put on Lider, L. D. Martin, Lewis Brand, key. South Plains, Lakeview, and the well and a test made was prob- E. L. Tyler, Dale Taylor, Lee Star- Dougherty have already made plans lematic this morning, depending on key, R. E. Golightly, Sammy Good- to begin school August 30. Sand the rate of speed with which the win, James Burrus, Jack McIntosh, Hill and McCoy schools are to open sands at higher horizons in the Truman Dillard, Gerald Lackey, Fairview well had possibilities of producing Marshall Patterson, Neil Bertrand, Lynn Colville, Harvey Brock, Claude Smith, Clyde Smith, Marvin Jorboe, Bigfoot Turner, Dillon Pat-terson, Billy Woody, James Johnson, named

O. K. Davis, principal, and A. D. Cummings, superintendent, are going to spend a few days with the Del Rio merchandising firms, is here ger for the year and will probably Louise Conner. this week for a visit with Mrs. make the trip. The boys will be Williamson's mother, Mrs. P. G. gone twelve days, the announcement said.

Listed For Degrees From W. T. S. T. C.

be among the graduates of West of several days at the family home great deal of the early grain is be-Texas State Teachers College to be on West California Street, due to ing ground by the farmers for home awarded bachelor of science de- pneumonia. She is the mother of use. The loads brought in for grees on Monday night of next H. R., H. C. and Homer Stanley of grinding are generally called "jags" and may be a mixture of maize and dith and Miss Ola Hanna.

Children from a distance have hegari heads.

open Monday morning. August 23, according to reports received from county superintendent Walter Travis this week. Mrs. Mildred Holmes will teach in the school this year, he added.

They are expected to attend the baccalaureate exercises of the school to be time the past few days. Among to the fact that the Panhandle for the fact that th

To Hold Revival



tist church of Vernon will do the preaching at the Baptist revival which will be held in the City park from August 22 to September 5 in- September 1, Dr. Cox's announce clusive, the Rev. Vernon Shaw, local

Floydada Schools To Open Sept 6, **Board Announces**

Fairview Opened Monday; Other Rural Schools To Open August 30

ing to fill vacancies recently open-

Four new teachers were hired; rive than he began to make plans Miss Mary Elizabeth Wolfe of and preparations for the football Quinlan will be in the high school, encampment. Coach Winter got Miss Lillie Gentry of Albany will in from Abilene Monday afternoon teach in the Home economics deand spent Tuesday and Wednesday partment of the high school, Miss in "rounding up" the boys and ar- Emma Rosa Stuart of Abilene will teach in the Ward school, and Ron-The encampment will be held in ald Miller of Fabens will teach in in the district. Ceta canyon and will start Satur- the ward school and be assistant

Drill Nine Feet in Good River announced yesterday afternoon. A signment. The band director Robert Regional Supervisor These teachers are subject to asday afternoon at the high school to nation to accept a similar position decide about going to camp and at another school. A successor has equipment. If anyone plans to go not as yet been found to fill this

The budget for 1937-'38 was approved without debate. It is very much the same as last years budget there being little change, Jim Hous-

Bus drivers for the coming year Only four letter men will be back will be Foster Amburn, who will The Floyd County School board to lower casing when the well kept from last year's squad so many of have the north route, Campbell, from last year's squad so many of have the north route, Campbell, from last year's squad so many of have the north route, Campbell, from last year's squad so many of have the north route, Campbell, from last year's squad so many of have the north route, Campbell, from last year's squad so many of have the north route. Center, Cedar, and Liberty, and Lon termined men. Lettermen from Blassengame who got the contracts for the Sand Hill, Harmony, and Banco route and the Starkey and McCoy route., Melvin Blassengam

The majority of the rural schools

An opening date has not been

Fairview school, rushed the school opening season by beginning their school year Monday, August 16. Fairview school expects to operate on a nine months basis with time out sometime in the fall for cotton and the four lettermen previously picking therefore an early start was desirable to prevent the school from being forced to run far into June to fill out the nine month school year. Teachers at Fairview boys . Curly Stevens will go as this year are Robert Fisher, princook. Keith Tye is business mana- cipal; Miss Van Cade, and Miss

Mrs. N. B. Stanley Died This Morning brought in now though it is early.

Mrs. N. B. Stanley, long-time res-Mrs. Stanley had rallied and was average.

Two Floyd County students will last night after a grave illness not in the quantities of maize.

open Monday morning, August 23, They are expected to attend the been with their mother much of the

Division One Health Unit To Floydada

Board of Health Selects Six Cities in State On Monday

Open September 1

Dr. L. P. Walter, of Big Spring Will Be District Director Here

Floydada Monday was selected as headquarters for District one unit of the State Health Department, being one of six Texas towns and cities chosen as headquarters as authorized by the state legislature

in its regular session Announcement of the choice was nade by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health unit headquarters are Mineral Wells, Bryan, Kaufman

Kingsville, and San Angelo. The units will begin functioning ment said, and it was indicated that the personnel in each district will comprise a director, sanitary engineer, two sanitarians, two nurses a food, drug and milk inspector and a part of an enlarged program to carry public health to the people The legislature appropriated \$97,500 year for the work. Location of the health unit here brings with it annual payroll of between \$15,-

000 and \$20,000 Dr. Walter Director L. P. Walter, it was nounced, will be director of the District One unit here, and the office is expected to be functioning

by September 1 Mayor Glad Snodgrass received Floydada schools will open Mon- news of the selection of Floydada day. September 6, according to an in a telegram from Dr. Cox at Ausannouncement from the city school tin Monday. The district unit is Teachers for the coming coming to Floydada on invitation school year were hired at the meet- of the city council of Floydada and the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, City and county officials expressed gratification over the decision to place the headquarters staff The unit will serve fiftytwo counties. Wilbarger County being in the northeast corner of the All the panhandle area west and north of these points are included

RA Visits Floydada

Fred M. Betz, Lamar, Colorado, regional supervisor of the Resettlement Administration. Region Twelve, was in Floydada last weekend and spent several hours checking over local affairs of the administration and conditions in this section with Jess C. Bell, local Rural

Re-settlement Supervisor. Mr. Betz has the general supervision of more than 100 counties in four states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas.

Floyd Grain Crop Begins To Go on The Local Market

Floyd county's grain crop is be ginning to go on the market. The hum of the grinder and the thresher on the industrial switch shows that the farmers of the county are really placing their grain on the market and in the bins.

The greater part of the grain being brought to the elevators is maize. And nearly all of the maize is of the standard variety since the dwarf variety seems to be later.

An operator of a feed grinder said that the grain being brought in now is the prettiest and best filled out of any grain he had seen since 1926. He compared a number of maize heads from this year's crop with a number from last year's crop to prove that the grain being brought in now is better even

Many of the heads are heavy with moisture and are not fully ripe but ident of Floydada, died this morning for early grain the elevator men agreed that it was "above the

believed to be somewhat improved Hegari is beginning to appear but

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eady to serums

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HERE'S HOPING, GOVERNOR

The State of Texas is collecting from the people of the state approximately \$150,000,-000 this year to be expended for public demands of one kind and another. Nearly 100 sources are being tapped to raise this huge fund. The state's general fund deficit is between ten and fifteen million dollars and it is the thought of a good many students of the state affairs that by carefully handling the affairs of the state, crowding the delinquents who should be paying their share, and cutting a few corners in other ways, there ought to be a chance to eliminate this deficit without any further taxes right now. The business people of the state are practically in one accord on this idea, and most everybody hopes the governor will change his mind about the special session for taxraising purposes this fall.

"IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU!"

If there is one idea I like to harp on, it is that which says that a town is a reflection of its citizenship, and that when they say that a town is "dead," they are simply declaring that the business men of that town lack nothing but decent burial.

It is a thought that should be pounded into the heads of the business men everywhere. etc., don't make a town. It's the MEN of the ton. town that ARE the town. If the town is dead, it's its business men that are in that condition. Pound that thought eternally home, and the merchant will be slow to say, "My town is dead." He doesn't like to feel that he is declaring himself ready for embalming.

Remember this. When you see a big rock rolling ponderously up a steep hill, you know without going back of it to look, that there is some force behind that rock that is pushing to beat the band; and when you see a town that is going forward steadily and surely, overcoming the obstacles that all growing communities have to encounter, riding down its little, old-time, good-enough-for-fatherand-good-enough-for-me, obstructionists, you big stem, some little, some drouth resistant, that good men and true are behind that move-

if so, they only serve to prove the rule-but | you find in another. the fact is that towns and cities are only what their citizens make them, and in such matters, "Citizens" means "business men."

are man-made; nothing else. They say, "You lands of Texas, the very kind of grass you can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear," but need on your farm cannot be transplanted to the truth is that a skillful man can make a | it? purse out of sow's ear that has a silk purse | The idea is not particularly spectacular. skinned to death. It isn't so much what you Many of the worthwhile things are not.

have, as what you think you have, AND WHAT YOU MAKE OTHERS THINK YOU HAVE. Half a loaf to a wise man is worth more than a whole bakery to the man who does not realize the value of his possessions.

You say, "My town is dead," and you immediately contribute liberally towards its burial ceremonies. Your town is what you and your other townspeople think it is. Reverse your attitude. Instead of thinking it's dead-think it's alive, and you will immediately begin to contribute towards its enlivenment. Say it's alive, and get others to saying it. They will soon be believing it, and when they begin to believe it, it will become a fact.

Remember, IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU

Make your town what you would like to see it .- Jack Dionne in The Gulf Coast Lumberman.

UNHAPPY OLD FOLKS

The old folks are unhappy. Their status is insecure. Instead of having their age and their helplessness recognized and provided for as was their hope when we passed our constitutional amendment to provide pensions for them two years ago in Texas, we are harassing them with investigations and re-investigations, with statements for the press and contradictions of statements for

The old folks will be adequately provided for, the list of old folks will be cut twentyfive per cent, the aged are entitled to protection against the vicissitudes of old age, the aged are taking advantage of the assistance provided by the state to afford money for pleasure trips instead of bread and meat, you read in the papers.

It would have been better had the aged not been encouraged to expect any assistance from the state. Hope dashed is worse than no hope. Aged people, most of them, ask little of this world, and are happy in such little things as recognition of merit, trust, kindness. Such is true in Floydada. It must be that human nature is not a great deal different in Dallas, for instance, or Mineola.

But Washington says investigate and cut the rolls in Texas. More and more we are Houses, store buildings, churches, theatres, doing what we are told to do out of Washing- Carl Hill, of Amarillo, and Mrs. C

YOU KNOW ABOUT GRASS?

You're a person who has been reared in a grass country, likely. If we've guessed you, what do you know about grass? It made you a living for many years, it is now making your neighbors a living, partially at least.

Studies of grass have been intense the past few years of drouth and depression. Landowners, county agents, agronomists, experiment station heads, all have given some time to it. And among other things they have found is that there are myriads of varieties of the various and sundry species of grass. Some that bear few seed, some many, some will know without the question of a doubt others not so good. Of Bermuda grass alone there are said to be a hundred varieties. ment, and that they have their shoulders to Gramma grass has a score or more of types. brought for me to admire and to The buffalo grass, perhaps mesquite grass, There may be exceptions to that rule-and you find one place is not exactly the same

Efforts to transplant the kind wanted in a given area have been remarkably successful. Who knows that, by the same means that You say, "That town has great possibili- kaffir corn has been transplanted from Afties," and it is all bosh. Human possibilities | rica to the plains and finally to the black

"COME AND GET IT-BEFORE WE THROW IT OUT!"



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

The Twelfth Annual Re-union of the West Texas Old Settlers' Assoories instead of looking forward with eager anticipation. What a lovely time we had! Old and young, pioneers of yesterday, and pioneers of today. Our very heart strings were touched as we greeted old friends whom we knew in happy days of long ago. We gathered up the happenings that had passed since we ast met. We were young again-no longer Mr. and Mrs. with grown-up children-we were Jeff and Nellie-Maude and John-Orlie and Mary Cares were passed from our shoul der and for a time pure joy reigned

The dedication of the monument was a beautiful ceremony-done in true western style. We are not hampered by any traditions. We did it in our own frontier way. The invocation, given by Frank Jones, an old cowboy and old-timer mail carrier to the Rock House, the benediction by a pioneer preacher, Uncle Joe Day, touched the hearts of the listening multitude. The cowboy songs sung by Mr. Willis, the toast given by Annie Elizabeth Smith, and the beautiful dedication address by Judge Pink L. Parrish will linger in the minds of the hearers. Ten women, representing ten western counties, marched to the monument, the veil was drawn aside by George and Bob Smith, and our own loved Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan laid a beautiful wreath at the foot of the monument n memory of the pioneer occupants to pass upon the men making \$5000 of the Rock House

I was delighted to extend a small ment, PWA, Social Security Board portion of frontier hospitality to and the Bureau of Archives. At least Vance Johnson and his wife. Some five acts of Congress have passed home-made light bread, slices of this session with civil service excountry ham and picnic lemonade emption written into them. seemed to please the line rider from | About 51 lawyers and technical the Amarillo Daily. Keep the fences experts of Social Security Board enough to think they can overhaul up, Mr. Johnson, chase the strays, were affected by the spoils attack. They all went without pay for a month, and while the Senate lei-

F. Lincoln, my beloved neighbor of other days. How hospitable were the gracious mistresses of the lovely the Mrs. Spikes who writes for the Hesperian? Why I thought you would be a slim young woman.' hope, dear lady, you were not too opening of scchool term in Septemdisappointed in seeing a short, chunky, middle-aged farm woman.

From my point of vantage, the ment of Education and are very egistration at the Hank Smith credible instutional buildings for Memorial Park, life opened out more their respective communities. fully than I had ever known. A worldwide traveler charmed me with tales of his travels and I was in India and Japan. Friends from Colorado brought a breath of pine and Lockney. Fire was well under way balsam and a vision of snow-covered peaks. A pioneer doctor told of his early days in the west, a friend from New Mexico told of deer hunts, the Carlsbad Cave and the black lalove. Young lovers, hand in hand came shyly and I saw sweet dreams in their eyes. Old-time cowmen shook my hand, said they were glad to be there. California sent tales of her beauty and I listened eagerly as our old friends who now live in that beautiful state, told me of the other old friends living there. I smelled the early flowers of Virginia, saw the little villages covered in deep, soft snow, heard the darkies singing in Georgia as their hoes hit the rocky ground. Old friends who came and greeted me, new friends that me greater pleasure than I can ever tell. The coming year will be easier and happier to me for I look forward to meeting you again at the

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

Row crops are maturing earlier than in a number of years, and ripe feed is beginning to show up in all sections of the country. In some fields the crop is mature enough to

head and is being harvested. The first crop of the year was brought in Saturday and marketed at Floydada by J. E. Rogers, two miles west of Floydada. It was sold to J. R. Yearwood and brought the raiser \$18.00 per ton.

Installation of the new fixtures at the First National Bank was completed Friday morning of last week. Interest is being taken here in a proposed tour of inspection which is a take in Floyd County in it's entirety. The plans so far advanced, point to a first hand study of the conditions as they exist.

The tour is planned to carry out the old adage, "Seeing is believing" and it's purpose is to impress upon those taking the trip just what has, is, and may be done in this, one of the best producing counties on the

The prospects for another chamionship team in football are benning to look bright for Ploydada High School this season. Coach Wester stated Monday that he thought he could have the boys in good condition ready for the real practice which begins September 10, by giving them a stiff workout in the latter part of August.

J. H. Shurbet is to have one of the most complete homes in Floydada when work is completed on his new residence on South Main Street. The structure is a six room with bath



enough political backing to get Sen-

A version of the government re-

organization bill for which the late

Joe Robinson was responsible, would

exempt about 1000 career men in the

system vastly, and apparently it

strong civil service bill to be per-

verted into a strong anti-merit bill.

ization bill would involve the re-

moval of hundreds of veteran fed-

eral high officials and replacement

by political employes to the extent

that even the eight main divisions

of civil service would be manned by

Up to now the Senate , almost un-

noticed, has voted itself the power

or more a year in WPA. Resettle-

surely checked on them, were nom-

tually compelled to feel under pol-

They are Providence, and Ce-

modern, approved by the Depart-

Last Sunday morning about 2:30

o'clock fire was discovered in the

wheat stacks belonging to Watt

Griffith, on his place Northeast of

neighbors who were attracted by the

Robinson's version of the reorgan-

ate confirmation.

politicians

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON-Roosevelt's long itical obligation to their various sen-

ng fight for his court bill obscur- ators. The original Guffey coal act placed the fact that on another front he was suffering defeat of his desire to ed all employes under civil service, ciation has come and gone. We are replace the spoils system with the but the new Guffey act puts only shoe Journal. merit system in government service, the clerical staff in Washington un-Behind the smoke screen of the der the system. Employes of the adcourt battle, Congress was quietly ministration which will supervise bringing as many high bracket the new farm tenancy bill were exjobs as possible under political con- empted from civil service. So were those of the Disaster Loan Corpora-Typical of Senate knifing of the tion for flood relief.

Both the Senate and the House merit system was the difference betried to keep employes of the Railtween the Senate and House wage road Retirement Board under polibills. The Senate insisted all emtical control, but Roosevelt protesployes of the wage-hour board earnted this so vigorously that he won ing more than \$4000 a year must be exempt from civil service, and will be eligible for their jobs if they have

An ironical defeat for the original administration plan was the removal of 800 C. C. C. boys from civil service protection. When the bill extending the C. C. C. three years came up, the Senate tried to put the techinal and supervisory jobs under civil service, but in this case the House wouldn't go along.

government, mostly bureau heads and division chiefs, now covered by Then some 6000 jobs on the Soil Conservation Service were taken out civil service. It was Roosevelt's original plan to strengthen the merit of civil service. About 800 of these the handle and you have an en jobs were held by junior assistant lent utensil for removing hot technicians, C. C. C boys who had from the oven . . To clean his dependence on Robinson in the been given their titles as part of an utensils, pour a little amm court fight that made him allow a experiment

Roosevelt wanted to make C. C. C. sort of career service school for one cup of vinegar to the gallon the government and had the Civil water in which the jars and or Service Commission give special ex- are to be sterilized -Padu aminations to 1000 C . C. C. boys. The 800 who passed the exams now lack civil service status.

Just In Fun

The teacher couldn't fool Willie when she asked what the animal was convicts in Texas peniten with the big ears and trunk. He knew all the time it was a GOP.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Red Sox, Tigers, and anyone else foolish

If it costs only \$3.75 to shoot a in the Philadelphia R French count, can there be any bag sell French, secretary

What's happened to the oldtime movie serial which left the heroine be stuccoed and will be complete in week?

To err is human, which is the only common school districts of Floyd proof that can be offered by some County are nearing completion and of the current crop of heavyweight will be ready for occupancy by the wrestlers

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

Expect only a part of what you

Some folks do nothing to avoid making mistakes.

Borrowed ideas may not be worth

Of two evils, choose neither.

The loss, we understand was the A forced smile is never effective. the bottom before putti

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

Ie is now officially will cost the State of Tex 000 to vote on the propose tutional amendments is ly called election in August

A Frenchman of a century ago abled thousands to lead perfected an earlier system ing the blind to read raise with their fingers. Instead raised letters, he used per in paper. Briefly, his alphabet consisting of holes arranged in various con For instance "b" is two vertice Numbers from 1 to 10 are th 10 letters of the alphabet, r a number sign.-Groom New

increase of 573,724 church m in the United States despite a crease of 1.470 in the numb churches.-Shamrock Texas.

Flatten a fire shovel and show to the water used for soaking . To renew fruit jar co

The ouly kind of lying that creases your popularity is s you feel fine when you really rotten.-Canyon News

Statistics show there are now 6

"Every day is a precious gift the Creator-fresh, beautifu with magnificent possibilities squander it!-Paducah Post

The freshnest of an egg is not termined by its age, note in response to querie the new fresh egg la they conform with standards: The air c more than one-ous in depth and must b regular; the yolk m but not plainly vis the white must be firr the germ must not show development. Properly eggs will come within the p of the law after weeks of stor Quitaque Post.

OUINS

Vinegar brought to a boil in p which have been used for fish will remove any remaining Or rub utensil with orange rinds; or use ammonia in the water....To clean smoky wipe first with old newspa kerosene, washing later in th manner. If kettles are wash off easily.-Paducah Post.

Work of Texas Oil Board May Help Keep EVERY NERVE Armed World From Plunging Into War War Way, 3:

from the bowels of the earth in gushing torrents, today stands revealed as a "Jekyll-Hyde" personality Indispensible to the pursuits of peaceful industrial activity, oil is just as vitally necessary to the machinations of war.

And upon the shoulders of three Texans rests a responsibility' which helps keep the latter use from coming into play.

One-fourth of the world's sunply of oil comes from the 70.000 or more wells which dot the vast lone star state, and if permitted to produce as they could, these wells literally could flood the world market.

Nature has blessed Texas with an abundant supply of the precious fuel, but far-thinking minds have been quick to realize what would happen were production allowed to go on unregu-

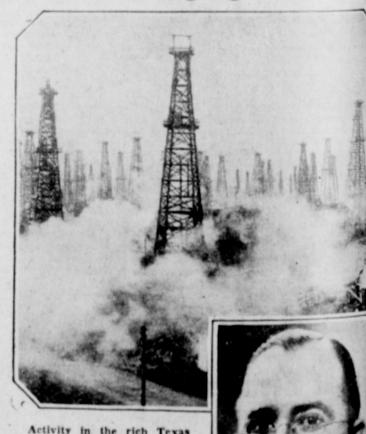
Every six years the people go to the polls and elect three men as members of the Texas oil conservation board. And at present, these three men-Chairman C. Terrell, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, and Lon A. Smithare virtual czars of the oil world.

ONCE every month, after studying the market demand and the amount of oil in storage, the board issues a general order authorizing each well in the state its pro rata share of oil to be produced during the following month. The total production fluctuates around 1,300,000 bar-

Proclaimed by the world petroleum congress at Paris as "the greatest program of conservation by law, never approached anywhere else in the world," the Texas oil board has effectively proved its worth.

According to Commissioner Thompson, all need for federal regulation of the oil industry has vanished, and there exists only a federal statute to prevent interstate violations of the regulations promulgated by each state.

Because of the commission's plans and edicts, Texas holds not only the balance of power for oil in the United States, but controls the sity tion throughout



Activity in the rich Texas oil fields, such as shown above, is conducted under the watchful eye of the Texas Oil Board, of which Col, Ernest O. Thompson, inset, former mayor of Amarillo, is a member.

The quest-at times appearing to amount to a mad race-for oil by foreign nations has been in-

Valuable deposits in Mexico, Rumania, South America, Russia, Iraq, Persia, and the Dutch East Indies largely supply those needs at present, but with the exception of Great Britain, no one country is in a position to control a constant, unimpeded

AT this time, Rumania is the source of "war oil" supply for the world, but should war break out nations would be forced to import from elsewhere, particularly from the United States - which means Texas,

above all other areas.

The highly-mechanized armies of the world need oil. Airplanes, pend on oil. Modern navies, veloped to the last ounce of cient mobility, are oil burners Nations which may be o

plating war, and others which panic prepare for it, are be storing up vast supplies of and furiously scouting about I more markets.

And the lack of petr the failure to secure it-mi the means whereby a armed-to-the-teeth world forced to keep its destruc elements at bay.

from certifying the amount.

appointment.

sured, blocked his wage and hour Spain was carried within sight of

Sunday, August 15

WASHINGTON-The next con-

nancing provisions of the huge so-

ulation of huge reserves, a point on

which there has been much criti-

War Plus Typhoon

raged over Shanghai and the toll

planes of both Japan and China

clashed over a wide area with

SPAIN-The flag of insurgent

Monday, August 16

WASHINGTON-A move to re-

store the \$20,000,000 appropriation

for the Farm Tenant act which was

propriations committee despite a

WASHINGTON-A fist fight al-

most broke out among senators to-

Americans Flee Shanghai

dered to evacuate the war torn area

SPAIN-The insurgent war ma-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remained

uncalled for in Floydada post offce

Oliver, W. J.; Bartlett, Mrs. Ruth;

Weldon Standifer from Muleshoe

ert; Matthews, Mrs. Genevie

SHANGHAI-The men of China

stricken Shanghai still the center

SHANGHAI-War and a typhoon

Signs Right

Loan Program For 1937-18 Similar to One Followed This Year

Sound Land Use

Withhold Loans Where Moisture Insufficient At Seeding Time

AMARILLO, Texas, August 16. Resettlement Administration's program during 1937-1938 for of farmers in the fivearea embraced by Region XII nued very much as it n the past year, Regional Dior L. H. Hauter, announced this

our objective."

of existing problems in dier. n High Plains Dust taken to extend loans in orring about a proper adt of land use and the estabmoisture and physical condi-

ter said the Resettlement Adtion has adopted a policy eeding time, or where certain factors create an added haz-

or this, or any other agency to farmers money with which to ty in the region. a crop from which no harvest likely to result," he said, "will he continued, "to encourage ing relatives and friends

TODAY OUR HEALTHY DIONNE

QUINS HAD QUAKER OATS"

Listen to Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten Every Sat-urday, 3:30 P. M. (C. S. T.) N. B. C. Red Network.

First Yank Casualty News Review the committee would vote Monday to aprove the nomination of Senator Black to the Supreme Court



We shall continue to emphasize wounded by Chinese rifle fire while making of sound loans," Mr. escorting United States citizens into they hold. "because unless we the American embassy grounds in only those loans which far- Peiping, Private, Julius F. Fliszar, U. ers may reasonably expect to re- S. Marines, above, of Easton, Jr. we are not placing them in a became the first American casualty on where they can be rehabili- in the Chinese-Japanese war zone. and thus we would fail to Chinese troops who fired upon Fliszar mistook him for a Japanese sol-

Hauter said special care the destruction of cover on land in the more seriously wind eroded areas unless there is a reasonable chance of economically sound land land. Experience in the past several to get a good crop on the seeded This is particularly true, he years has shown the wisdom of ed out, in those areas where making crop loans only when conditions are satisfactory for producof the soil create a special ing a profitable crop. It is a wise and we will continue it in the future.

withhold loans this fall for hundreds of farmers in Region XII the next three months. ere insufficient moisture exists who are being rehabilitated largely through loans extended by this

Mrs. Bryan Hinkle and little sons result in getting the borrowers Eldon Wayne and Kenneth - gene er in debt. We hope to avoid left Monday for Olton and Brownis also throught inadvis- field to be gone several days visit-

Dr allan Roy Dafor

Of The Week although there were telegraphed protests and demand for delay.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 he will approve federal loans to bol- State Comptroller George Sheppard

ster sagging cotton prices.

DALLAS-Threats of violence agaisst CIO organizers who might appear in Dallas had been carried ges, Republican, New Hampshire, out tolay. Two men were in the hos- served notice today that opponents pital as a result, one who denied of the nomination of Senator Hugo CIO affiliation, recovering from the L. Black to the Supreme Court will effects of tar and feathers, and the demand public discussion before the other recuperating from a severe Senate acts on President Roosevelt's

Thunder In The East TIENTSIN-Two hundred Soviet gress may be asked to overhaul fiarmy officers have arrived in Chahar province to lead the Chinese cial security program, fiscal offi-Red army and orgainze resistence cers said. The major change being aginst the Japanese, a Japanese considered would avoid the accumspokesman said.

LONDON-Great Britain present- cism. ed Spanish nationalist authorities with formal, preemptory demand When he was hit and slightly ish Merchantmen, Molton, Chandleston Castle, and Mirupano, which of dead and wounded mounted. Air-

> WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 WASHINGTON - Congressional in spite of rains and stormy weathforces, angered by President Roose- er. velt's refusal to grant federal crop-

loans until a new crop control is as-

Reinosa important city of Santander province, as Gemeralissmo Fran-MOSCOW-Death of 72 railroad cisco Franco's north coast offensive wreckers before firing squads continued through the second day. brought to 320 the reported executions in Russia's far eastern campaign aginst Trotskiysts.

Active Market Expected

KANSAS CITY-Interest in the rejected today by the House Apcattle industry already this season overshadows every other branch of request for the fund made by Presiagriculture, and the stage is set for dent Roosevelt was under way toone of the most active stocker and night. Hauter called attention to the feeder markets in history, within

SHANGHAI-Japan massed power day when critics of Senator Hugo L. federal agency in accordance with at Shanghai while far to the north- Black's nomination to the Supreme farm plans drawn by the county west the ancient city of Nankow was court began a vigorous but concedsupervisors, who service every coun- reported afire following new hos- edly hopeless, battle to prevent tilities in the Sino-Japanese North Senate confirmation.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

WASHINGTON-President Roo- and Japan fought on and died today sevelt today nominated Sen. Hugo in ceaseless heedless battle that Lafayette Black as associate justice rocked and tore at Shanghai and of the Supreme Court but the still this tragic city's way of safety to clowing flames of Congressional the sea. battle over the high tribunal im- This was the fifth day of battle mediate confirmation by the Senate. and American nationals were or-

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.-Eight immediately. They will be brought men, said to be the compose the to Manila, in the Phillipines, 'nation's last organized kidnap ring" tonight was convicted of the 1933 adbuction of John J. Con- chine drove through crumbling govnell Jr., of Albany and promptly ernment resistance and swept togiven sentences ranging from 28 to ward Reinosa today.

Bloody Clash Feared

SHANGHAI - Fighting men of many nations took up defense positions in and around Shanghai to-night as ominous movements of for the week ending August 14: Chinese and Japanese threatened to engulf the city in a repetition of Sims, Mrs. Bill; Patton, John Robtheir bloody Shanghai war of 1932. United States Marines were mobilized along with British, French, and other international forces to protect is visiting his grandmother Mrs. E. the foreign communities, of China's C. Nelson. largest city, including 4,000 Ameri-

NEW YORK-Weary seachers and official investigation focused their attention tonight on the debris of the Station Island building in which 19 persons lost their lives last night. One official called it "the worst tragedy in years.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

WELLINGTON-Charles E. Enloe of Roaring Springs was shot to death by officers in a chase on Highway 4 south of Wellington this afternoon. His companion, giving his name as James Perry Dehart of Tyler is in jail here.

WASHINGTON-The Roosevelt administration won the first round today in an almost unprecedented Senate battle over the nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black, left-wing Alabama Democrat, to the Supreme Court. Outspoken opponents mustered fresh strength for the rounds to come from the ranks of Republicans and Democratic foes of the defeated proposal to reorganize the high tribunal. But they still numbered only a handfull of all the Senators, and administration leaders predicted a fairly quick victory.

Chinese Bomb Battleship SHANGHAI-Three Chinese warplanes bombed the Japanese cruiser Idzumo today at the northern end of Shanghai's famous bund but apparently missed their mark by the narrowest of margins.

AUSTIN-Ghent Sanderford, chairman of the Board of Education, said today he expected the apportionment of state aid to school districts to remain at \$22 per scho-

Saturday, August 14

FAIRBANKS, Alaska-Faint radio messages indicated six missing Soviet fliers were safe somewhere in the Arctic between Alaska and the North Pole and three planes bearing Russian officials left Fairbanks for a quick search for their comrades.

WELLINGTON-The car in which Charles C. Enloe of Roaring Springs was slain by officers on Highway 4, south of here yesterday, has been identified as one stolen from Mrs. Anna Faye Brown of Oklahoma

WASHINGTON - Senate Judi-ciary committee members forecast Phone 4

W. C. Grigsby Funeral

Funeral services were held Friday DALLAS - The controversyhounded \$22 per capita scholastic at the First Presbyterian church in ginia, and an only sister, Mrs. S. W. WASHINGTON-President Roo- apportionment went into the courts Plainview for W. C. Grigsby, who Meharg of Plainview. sevelt declared today that Congress a second time today when District was a resident in Floydada for 15 Among out of town relatives at- ers, the expressions of esteem for must give him stronger promise of Judge Claude F. McCallum issued a years, who died from a heart at-tending the funeral services were him and sympathy in our bereavenew crop control legislation before temporary order here restraining tack Wednesday at his home in Mrs. Miles C. Grigsby and her ment touched our hearts. Please WASHINGTON - Senator Brid- officiated in rites held at 5 o'clock. Brownwood, C. R. Houston of Ham-

15 years until he moved to Lub- of Dallas. bock about three years ago. He Some 20 or 30 Floydada friends moved to Floydada from Plainview. of the family attended the services.

He was a native of Tennessee Pallbearers were W. B. Henry, cemetery. Homer Steen, B. F. McIntosh, A. B. Held In Plainview Fri. Clark, all of Floydada; R. E. Story, and George L. Yates, Plainview.

Grigsby is survived by his wife, a son, Billie, and a daughter, Vir-

of the Plainview Baptist church, sons, Tom, Bob, and Dan, all of easier to bear. Grigsby resided in Floydada for ilton, and Miss Margaret Houston

Interment was in the Plainview

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We are deeply grateful to our Floyd County friends for their many kindnesses following the death of our husband and father. The flow-Lubbock. The Rev. Fred S. Rogers, daughters, Mary Jane, Margaret accept this as our expression of ap-Presbyterian pastor at Plainview, and Mrs. Carl Johnson, all of Ada, preciation for every friend whose and the Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor Oklahoma, Mrs. R. D. Gibbs, and thoughtfulness has made our loss

> Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Billie Grigsby, Virginia Grigsby.

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Smith - Brown Cousin Club Has Meeting

Members of the Smith-Brown Cousin club, which was organized in September three years ago, met Saturday and Sunday, August 15 and 16, at the North Packet Park

A business meeting was conducted with Bob Smith, president, presiding. The next meeting will be in October at the home of Mrs. Joe P. Brown in Lorenzo.

Sunday the group spent the day at the Crowell country club, and kodaking and swimming were the

Members present were Mrs. Belle Allen, Mrs. Connie Alee Hart, Mrs. Billie Alee Magee, Mrs. Maurice Alee, Rube Magee, Milton Magee, and Joe Mark Magee, all of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fuller of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, Mildred, Genia Belle, Luck, George, John, Jeny, all of Addington, Oklahoma; Mr. and airs. Grover Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith and children, Joe and Jack, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith and Ham Smith, Jr., all of Floydada.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper and son, Eddie, and T. W. Klepper. T. B. Klepper is editor of the Crowell newspaper.

Blue Bonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Martin Brown

Mrs. Martin Brown was hostess the Blue Bonnet Needle club. Mrs. Mrs. Pierce King, was a special ming a panel down the front, add Faye Newell, and Mesdames Rainguest at the social affair.

Members present were Mesdames Oliver Allen, Layton Dorrell, Frank Cline, F. F. Fuqua, B. F. McIntosh, Evin Rainer, P. I. Roberts, Josie Stultz, E. L. Teague, Alva Sparks, E. L. Head, C. L. Travis, and Pierce Fry On Righthday

The next meeting will be August 26 with Mrs. Frank Cline as

MARY ELLEN BOYD WEDS CLEO THORPE IN CLOVIS

were united in marriage in Clovis, before the luncheon.

New Mexico, Monday, August 2.

Delightful Trim Missionary Groups To Honor Hester West Monday

Assisting the Methodist Woman's The Stitch and Chatter club meets For the first time in eleven years, Missionary society, the Hester West for a social gathering today with all of the H. C. Bosley family were circle will honor Miss Hester West, Mrs. R. C. Ross. missionary to China, at a social meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George V. Smith on South Wall street. Special Priday at 3 o'clock to the Sunbonnet attended the Old Settlers' reunion guests will be members of missionary societies in Lockney, Campbell, Fairview and Dougherty.

Miss West will make the principal talk on the World Outlook program with the subject "Rural China" as the theme of her address. Social diversions will follow the Mrs. J. M. Willson and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge are in charge of the program.

Y. W. A. To Elect New Officers At Next Meeting

Mrs. O. B. Rainer was hostess Monday evening to members of the Y. W. A. in the regular industrial meeting. Miss Lera Opal Patton lead the program.

"Men Who Have Visions and Dream Dreams" was the subject of the weekly program. Mrs. Rainer was leader of the devotional.

Mrs. J. B. Grundy, president who hostess. has been gone for several weeks, was present at the meeting. Miss Lera Opal Patton has been filling her office during the past several meetings.

A committee to nominate new officers for the next meeting was appointed by the president and consists of Misses Patton, Evelyn This white silk-linen dress, set Hicks, Evelyn Roy, and Mrs. Vern-

> day evening. Those present at the meeting were Misses Patton, Hicks, Roy,

er, Grundy, Shaw and Buck Sims.

Mrs. Vernon Shaw Leads W. M. S. Lesson Monday

The Blanche Grove and Rose Wal-Miss Marilynn Fry was honoree ker circles of the Baptist W. M. S. party at her home on West Ken- meetings Monday afternoon at the batter and beat well. Add enough I. tucky street. The affair was in church with Mrs. Vernon Shaw as honor of her birthday that day.

| Church with Mrs. Vernon Shaw as honor flower flowe

Lunch was served at card tables The subject of the missionary les- elastic and until dough does not Coming as a surprise to friends on the east lawn, and consisted of son was "The Life of Dr. Lockett." stick to board (5 minutes). Miss Mary Ellen Boyd and Cleo cold meat picnic plates. Guests sur- The circles will meet in a joint pray- Place in lightly greased bowl. Keep Thorpe of the Harmony community, prised the honoree with gifts just er service next Monday at 4:30 at between 80 to 85 F. When doubled the church.

Guests included Misses Doxie The Sunbeam band, a newly or- Cover. Shape into loaf or rolls Mrs. Thorpe is the daughter of Henderson, Ferne Fry. Inis Dee Fy-ganized children's group under the grease top lightly, let rise again to Jess Boyd, and, Mr. Thorpe is the ffe. Joyce King, and Geraldine leadership of Mrs. Z. Z. Stultz, met double bulk. Bake in moderately the church also Monday and join in the prayer service next Cool Monday, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, presi-

Mesdames Walker-McCauley Entertain

Methodist church met Tuesday of juice in the center of each roll just last week with Mrs. R. M. McCauley before baking. and Mrs. Will Walker at the home of Mrs. Calvin Steen.

of the all day party. A covered dish luncheon was served. Special visitors were Mrs. R. L.

Henry and Miss Wilma Deen. Members present were Mesdames J. E. Eubank, A. A. Beedy, W. E. Sherrill, Will Sneed, P. M. Felton, W. H. Alexander, D. D. Shipley, R. H. Willis, George Dickey, J. S. Solo-mon, O. B. Oison, J. W. Wright, Lula Slaughter, Annie Steen, W. M. Colville, and Tom Deen.

WELL BALANCED DAY MAKES "LITLE SOLDIERS" OF DIONNES AT BEDTIME

'little soldiers" at night when the call comes for "lights out." There's buttered sheet, and cut with scissuch as a toy doll to sleep with, monds. Bake in moderate oven. someone to sit in the room with proper feedings, that when night Ring. comes they are anxious to go to bed without coaxing.

which can plunge into her bed first. a "scene.

Dionne babies solved the bedtime each bun. prblem very well. And with equal skill they have selected the food BARACCA S. S. CLASS most essential to healthy babyhood. For example, they selected oatmeal

as the Quins' cereal. nerves digestion and appetite when Miss Hester West talked to the meal with milk is rich in carbohy- melon was served to the guests. drates for making energy, protein for muscle-building, and minerals

eat Quaker Oats for breakfast every have grown into the world's most famous and charming babtes.

Index cards, vertical file folders,

Social Calendar

Mrs. R. M. McCauley is hostess

MONDAY The Methodist W. M. S. and Hester West circles meet Monday at a

home of Mrs. George V. Smith. Several out-of-town groups will be

o'clock at the church.

home of Mrs. Mae Griggs.

The Blue Bonnet Needle club be here the remainder of the week. meets Thursday, August 26, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Cline as

PRACTICAL ROME RONOMICS OOKERY Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, Aug. 19.—Meal planners Earl, eighteen are usually tearing their hair by The afternoon was spent kodaking this time of the year, when almost and driving. Special guests were The next meeting will be at the every kind of summer dish has al- Miss Elnora Miller of Floydada, Miss ready been presented to the hun- Kathleen Matthews of Crosbyton. gry family and the weather contin- and Welborn Miller of Floydada. ues to demand more of the same Yeast breads offer type of menus. a way out of the difficulty. They can vary any meal a great deal.

YEAST BREAD: (1 lb. loaf or 24 rolls) %c. lukewarm water, flour. Soften yeast with lukewarm of the guests dressed hobo style. water. Pour hot liquid over sugar, salt and shortening. If milk is used, stiff dough. Knead until light and

in bulk, let rise again to double bulk.

ORANGE ROLLS: Use the yeast dent of the W. M. S. announced this bread receipe given above, using Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day, Ozella maximum shortening and sugar. Add 1 egg and 1 t. grated orange rind. Mrs. Weaver Howard, and family of Substitute & c. orange juice for Pueblo, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. part of the liquid. Make in same Floyd Murry and son, Mitchell; Mr. shapes as yeast bread.

SWEET ORANGE ROLLS: Place Murry. The Pastor's Helpers' class of the a lump of sugar dripped in orange

SWEET YEAST BREAD: 1c scalded milk, 2/3 c. of butter or sub- Is Club Hostess "Twin sister" day was the feature stitute, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 yeast cake, %c. whole eggs or 1/2 c. whole and 4 c. yolks, ½ t. salt, ½ t. lemon extract, 4% c. flour. When milk thy Fawver as hostess to the group. flour to make a stiff dough. Knead to Wanda Lee Fawver. well and set in warm place to rise. When double in bulk mix down and affair were Mesdames W. C. Boren, Lubbock, was present for the big let rise again. When double in bulk Mae Griggs, Joe Boothe, Floyd Bal- picnic. knead and shape into Swedish Braid, lard and Miss Mable Fawver.

Tea Ring or Hot Cross Buns. an unfloured board and roll as thin ust 26. as possible. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar, and "Dog" Party Given chopped blanched almonds or cinnamon. Roll like a jelly roll, cut At Shaw Home For The Dionne Quins are perfect a piece from each end and join ends to form a ring. Place on a Rustler's Group never any walking the floor, with sors. Let rise, brush over with yolk the babies, or rocking, or picking of one egg, slightly beaten and dil- and refreshments, the Intermediate them up once the lights are out, uted with 1/2 T. of cold water, and B. Y. P. U. Rustler's group met The Quins never require any bribes sprinkle with finely chopped al- Tuesday evening at the home of the

SWEDISH BRAID: Cut off Wall street. them, or a light burning 'till they three pieces of mixture of uniform

HOT CROSS BUN: Add % t. the guests. cinnamon, % c. seeded raisins, cut When they are dressed for bed all in quarters or % c. currants to above Misses Gladys Lovell, Mary Louise five of the little Quins race to see recipe. Let rise as for Tea Rings. Tubbs, Benja Johnston, Edith and and farm business of annuals and annuals annuals annuals and annuals annuals and annuals annuals and annuals Shape in forms of large biscuits. This makes "going to bed" an excit- Place in pan one inch apart, brush Shirey, Mrs. Shaw, Billy Johnston, ing game instead of an occasion for over with beaten egg, and bake 20 and Ralph Johnston. minutes; cool and with ornamental The staff in charge of the famous frosting make a cross on top of

MEETS AT LAWN PARTY

The Baracca Sunday school class Oatmeal is recognized as a splen- of the Baptist church met Friday. purpose vitamin for bracing up Smith home on South Wall street. they are in poor condition due to group about the customs of China, lack of that vitamin. And, too, oat- and a social gathering followed. Iced Antonio spent the week end in the

Mrs. R. A. Lynn and two chilfor building healthy little bodies dren of Kerrville, have been visiting for the past two weeks with Mrs. were accompanied by his brother ed the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn's sister, Mrs. Pierce King and Will Snell, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Granville Poole and son of Fort Young and old alike profit from eat- ing for the past two weeks with Mrs. So the famous Dionne babies, who family. They will remain here until about the first of September.

Bosley Family Has First Reunion In Eleven Years

gathered together last week-end at the Bosley home for a family re-union. Several members of the family, coming from long distances, with Mr. Bosley. Children present for the occasion

were Henry Bosley of Flagstaff, Arizona, Mrs. George Seitz of Union City, New Jersey, Mrs. Mary Walker of Hereford, Mrs. Ross Cherry of joint meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Wichita Falls, and Marion Bosley of Floydada.

Others including grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were Mr. Seitz of Union City; Patsy Jean, The Baptist W. M. S. meets in a Frances Nell, Jerry, and Anna Jo joint prayer service Monday at 4:30 Walker of Hereford; Donald Cherry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry, and Melvin Stingel Kenedy, all of Wichita The Y. W. A. meets at 6:30 Mon- Falls; Mrs. Marion Bosley of Floydday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Grun- ada; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jackson dy for the regular weekly meeting, and daughter, Ima Jean, of Lorenzo; and Mr. and Mrs. Orbit Gaither and Daughter, Betty Jo, of Hale Center. The Thrifty Nifty Needle club Mr. Jackson is a nephew of Mrs. meets Thursday, August 26, at the Bosley, and Mrs. Gaither is a niece. All of the guests left Sunday, except Mr. and Mrs. Seitz, who will

BIRTHDAY DINNER HONORS MRS. ROY FAWVER AND SONS

Miss Evelyn Fawver, of Hillcrest ommunity, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring her nother, Mrs. Roy L. Fawver, on her thirty-seventh birthday, her broth-Leslie, who was twenty, and

JUNIOR B. T. U. MEETS WITH MRS. MARSHALL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. George B. Marshall entercompressed yeast cake, 1 c. hot milk tained the Junior B. T. U. with a these days by Helen Wills Moody at and water, 2 t. sugar, 14 t. salt, hobo party Tuesday afternoon on Reno, while she puts in her six weeks 1 to 3 t. shortening, 3 c. or more of the lawn of the Baptist church. All residence necessary under Nevada scald it. Cool liquid to lukewarm Mary Frances Jones, Dorothy and game rather seriously while await-Saturday at a luncheon and all day met for the regular missionary Add yeast and flour to make stiff Ireta and Willie Marie Jones, D. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco, to Bolding, Jr., Robert Stultz, Ada whom she was married in 1929.

Mr. And Mrs. Murry Entertain With Sunday Dinner

tained Sunday with a dinner hon-

and W. M. Jr., of Re.lls; Mr. and J. J. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Doro- ternoon.

Miss Johnnie Johnston, leader of dogs and lemonade were served to

Members and guests included day. Nell Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. G. N.

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin has been visiting for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum and with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin. During her visit here, she attended the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas with Mrs. Borum and Urnon. She returned to her did source of Vitamin B, the three- August 6 on the lawn of the Lon home in Clayton, New Mexico Poole, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. by sowing the seeds now. Tuesday.

> family. They left Monday morn- ed his parents and 10 year ing for a few days visit with rela- brother, Kenneth. tives in Denver, Colorado. They Snider and her mother Mrs. Stoakes Worth. of Crosbyton.

Net For Links



From tennis to golf in a few easy lessons is the transition being made divorce laws. The former net star, A picnic lunch was served to the shown above, ready to take a prac-Those present included tice swing, has taken up the links Pour in other ingredients.

Floyd County People Attend Big Reunion layers of cooked pinto beam carrots and bacon mixture in

The second annual reunion of the ses or brown sugar has been Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murry enter-Hinson family and relatives was Top with bread crumbs. W. Hinson place, fifteen miles south of Crosbyton in the Kalgary mato salad, whole wheat m community. Those attending from and butter. Floyd county were E. E. Hinson and sons, Emmett Earl, Jr., and Herschel, Calvin (Monk) Hinson, and W. E. Meador.

The SMS chuck wagon furnished dinner for the 125 guests Sunday at noon, Hinson said. Entertainment included baseball and other Mrs. Dorothy Fawver games, songs, stunts, and special

Sunday school and church services were held Sunday morning The Thrifty Nifty Needle club met and a special song service that af-

Guests registered from California until smooth. Add chicken is luke warm add sugar, fat, salt, Mrs. J. E. Dunovan was special and New Mexico, however the ma- cooked macaroni, finely che and yeast cake, eggs, and enough guest, and a birthday gift was given jority with within a 200 mile radi-The S. S. Allcorn family, for-Members present for the social merly of Floyd county and now of

At a business session during the in Lubbock Tuesday. The meeting will be at the home reunion, the group was organized SWEDISH TEA RING: Put on of Mrs. Mae Griggs, Thursday, Aug- more completely and decided to meet next year at the state park south of Abilene. This is going to be an annual affair from now on, Hinson

Mr. And Mrs. Hilton Featuring a "dog" motif in games Attend San Jon Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw on Hilton 53 year old resident of San Jon, N. M. who was the sister-inlaw of W. H. Hilton of Floydada, fall asleep. Their day is so well bal- size; then braid. Put on a buttered the group, assisted in directing the were held Tuesday afternoon at the anced with healthy exercise and sheet and proceed as with the Tea dog games. Refreshments of hot San Jon Baptist church. Mrs. Hilton died at the home of her brother John F. Williams, in Amarillo Mon-Mrs. Hilton was the wife of J. L.

> and farm business in San Jon for spring bloom. For a show in many years. Besides her husband, spring, nothing is better than she is survived by four children. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton went to Amarillo early this week and will germinate and come the

INFANT SON OF MR. AND

Funeral services for Darrell Bell of poppies at a very small exp J. T. Poole, were held at Antelope Wednesday, August 18, with the H. W. Snell and family of San Rev. S. M. Crawfrod officiating.

The baby, born Tuesday, August handled in the same manner as home of his brother, Will Snell and 17, at a Lubbock hospital, is surviv- poppy and gives quite as good Out of town relatives who attend-

Rotary Group Entertained At Supper

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross en tained Rotary directors and or mittee chairmen and their with a club assembly Thursday ing at an out door supper in back yard of their home on Houston street.

Steaks, barbecued in the yard pit, were served with n style beans and other picnic tials, to the guests. They seated at long tables after served cafeteria style. Miss Anna Ross assisted in serving Rotary officials.

Following the supper, a bu session was held and the men me special plans for the incomin rict governor, Edd McLaughlin

Guests of Rotary secretary ! and his wife were President Minor, and Mrs. Minor, Mr. Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mr. and A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. I ert Medlen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. B. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Bro

SINGLE DISH RECIPES ARE CONTINUED IN LAST OF MRS. PARRISH'S MENUS

Concluding the not of r furnished by Mrs. Its R. Pa who has been transferred from local R. A. office, the single meal is continued This method of preparing meals pecially practical during the summer months and prevent notony among home makers The following menus and

were sent by Mrs. Parrish: Menu Tamale Pie, Bread and by lettuce salad. Tamale Pie

2 c. tomato sauce 2 c chopped cooked meat 1 green pepper c cornmeal cooked in 4

ing water (salted) 1t. salt. 1/2c grated cheese 1 small onion. Line baking dish with corn r

kle with cheese and bake. Menu Casserole of beans and carr cornmeal muffins and peach bler. Fry three strips of bacon til crisp. Brown in the fat of 2 chopped onions. Add 2 c. cl carrots (cooked). Place alt layers of cooked pinto beans ing dish. Moisten with carr

bean liquid to which 2 T. of I

Menu Creole chicken, lettuce and

Creole Chicken 1 young chicken boiled

c. macaroni 1 T parsley 116 c cream

small green pepper 2 T flour 2 T butter T salt

egg yolks 2 pimentos Remove meat from bones, cut small pieces. Melt butter and a dry ingredients and cream. pepper and parsely. Add bet

eggs, meat and serve. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stovall Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall vis

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wales of H mony was a guest in the Will S home Sunday



Blooms Later On August is a time of the

when it becomes increasingly for us to do the necessary work our gardens. However it is necessary, at this time, to do work if we have plenty of bloo later on.

This is the month to plant a num ples and now is the time to them. If planted now the later went to San Jon for the funer- this fall and will bloom very next spring. The poppy loves weather and if planted in Aug they begin blooming early, grow MRS. J. T. POOLE DIES and have lovely large blossoms. one can have a gorgeous large

Larkspur Another annual that should sown now, is the larkspur.

There are a number of which do better when the fall, among these are the gold, aster, cosmos, zinz

bonnets and a number of others August is an excellent time Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murif have returned from Dimmitt where they and danughter, Thelma Jo, of Lockspent several days in the home of relatives.

Kenneth Shaw visited this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I.

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J. T. Marr in Lockney.

W. Hicks Tuesday night

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off with an unusual trimming of on Shaw, sponsor of the group. navy blue rick-rack at the neck, sleeves, and encircling the skirt, home of Mrs. Grundy at 6:30 Mon-Thursday afternoon to members of makes an eye-catching, cool summer dress for Marsha Hunt of the R. A. Lynn, of Kerrville, sister of movies. Rows of hand-tucking, for-

further charm to the creation.

Luncheon On Lawn

Fry On Birthday

ners Re-Elect Lon 1. Davis President At Lubbock Meeting

M. Davis, Floydada gin and man, was re-lected presiof the South Plains Ginners on by the Board of direcat the annual meeting held at on Hotel in Lubbock Friday. officers re-elected were J ald of Lamesa, vice-presand Ray Grisham. Plainview all executive as secretary. Prethe seven directors, includthree officers, had been re-Others were George Simof Lubbock, J. S. Edwards of E. Patterson of Lockney, Holmes of Lubbock.

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ociation went on record in minutes as favoring a of 35 cents per 100 pounds ning and \$1.50 for bagging The recommendations of ee, George Blackwell of Jack Edwards of Ta-Patterson of Lockney, W. Lanier of Floydada. ent Davis had charge of the

ssion Friday and the ssion Saturday. More were present and were buffet lunch at noon on the ne floor. Cotton oil men, machinery men, and specialty g gave the luncheon.

ners from Floyd county presat the convention were Lon M. of Floydada; R. E. Patterson, tfill of Lockney; J. E. ton of Dougherty, John Hamand Burton Thornton.

rm Meeting To Be Held In Lockney Sat.

held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'in the Lockney City auditorecording to an announcement County Agent D. F. Bred-

eting is called for the purcussing cooperative feaas well as rural electrifica-

pecial program is being work-3:30 o'clock so that g will not interfere with ers and merchants week ading, the announcement said.

CAL YOUTH ENROLLED IN TRAINING AT NTA COLLEGE

of Floydada, is among the youths of Texas enrolled rth Texas Agricultural College, ington, in a "ational Youth Adration federal work and train- ment grade.

HOME TODAY; TO PREACH SUN. FOR CONGREGATION

cken

Stovall a

of the

M. M. Robinett, who has

at this time the congregation will ng, in which a number of vis- but

The public is invited to attend.

PERATION PERFORMED ON

operation in Lejojo, Califor-Wednesday for enlarged kidney nefit Spencer The high school boy has been in per case.

heath for several months, acing to Mrs. Leonard, who re- IT'S POSSIBLE TO "FARM ed word this week of the opera-

N DAVIS AND R. E. FRY SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB

thard Stovall had charge of the keep it too." club program Wednesday. a Davis and R. E. Fry spoke on Attendance at the club has been considerably, President Carl nor said, by vacations.

STRICT AGENT J. K. EDWARDS VISITOR HERE

K. Edwards, District Agent of was in Floydada Wednesday spent several hours in the locounty agent's office.

and Mrs. H. O. Cline and two n returned to Floydada Monafter a week's vacation trip to Worth, Waco, Brenham, Hous- too. a, and Galveston. The group atd the exposition while in Fort and visited relatives in

Amburn, Jr., and Herwin land are in the mountains of onting. Mr. Strickland left enday and was joined by Mr. surn at Friona, where he had visiting for a few days with sister, Mrs. Leon Hart.

To Fill Robinson Post 153 Bottles Of Brew



After he had received the Democratic nomination for United States senator, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, above, of Arkansas, was regarded as the likely choice to fill the post left vacant by the death of Joseph T. The nomination was Robinson. considered tantamount to election.

Buster Shepherd and sister Miss is J. W. Lanier, and C. T. Scott, Robbie, of Shawnee, Oklahoma left last Thursday for Shawnee, Oklahoma to visit relatives, they were accompanied by their niece. Patricia at from Lakeview, Charlie Nic- Ann Brewer. They are attending a Shepherd reunion at Sulphur, Oklahoma, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thornton and children have been visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wright, parents of Mrs. Thornton. They have been making unity meeting of the Floyd their home at Houston but plan to Agriculture association will go to Arlington to live after they complete their visit here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer returned early this week from an extended vacation to Yellowstone National Park and vicinity

John Hoffman returned the meeting will close home Wednesday of last week from Sherman, Texas, where she been for an operation

urged to be present for the trip to Fort Worth the first of the

GOVERNMENT EGG GRADING OUTSTANDING MARKET AID

The outstanding improvement in recent years in marketing eggs, say officials of the Bureau of Agricul-

One of the advantages of marketing eggs by grade is that the eggs farm machinery. carry the grade designation through the various marketing channels a meeting at Roswell, New from producers to consumers. Produe home today after ducers selling according to Governhe meeting in the New ment standards realized the value city, and will fill his pulpit of quality in eggs, and are induced usual hours on this coming by the dollars and cents factor to produce higher quality eggs.

When grades are used, consumers ng, the occasion of the anni- eggs, for the carton bears the offithe pastor. The after- cial grade stamp which reveals not will be spent in a community only the grade and size of the eggs, also the date the eggs were ng singers have promised to be graded. Last year, more than 8,-000,000 egg cartons carried Government certificates or seals of quality to housewives.

Marketing machinery has been set OYDADA HIGH SCHOOL BOY up to carry on this egg grading work in practically every important egg pencer, the 16 year old son of producing State. State supervisors Leona Bell and grandson of are licensed by the United States license the various egg graders unle. Mrs. Bell and son left here der their supervision. In most

In contradiction to an old saying Service points to thousands of good or grey as his eye travels up the

Along with other units of the United States Department of Agriculture the Soil Conservation Service on after crops are growing. Corn, finds increasing evidence that cotton, properly farmed—there is plenty of may be making fine growth on the land to grow even more than the lower parts of a field, but up above, Nation needs, and yet maintain fertility, control erosion, and maintain work, the stand is thinner and game birds and other wildfire dis-

appearing from farm lands. There are increasing reports to the Department that complete sub- land, or strip cropping them on the jugation of the land is not necessary good farming and that "clean" farming on sloping lands with rectangular fields, straight rows, no strip cropping, fences parallel to section lines and no shrubs, trees, or permanent pasture, is a sure way to "farm your land and lose it

Joke of the Month

A bewildered lumberjack stumbled bashfully into a ladies' specialty shop. "I want to get a corset for my

wife," he explained.

Captured In Raid By Sheriff's Department

The two-week emptiness of the ounty jail was ended suddenly Saturday afternoon when the Floyd County Sheriff's department made a raid on the "flats" and placed two negro women in the jail for possesion of untaxed liquor.

Two houses in the "flats" were raided. One house yielded 106 bottles of home brew, known as "choc" to the "flat" residents, and 47 bottles, at the other residence.

The brew was destroyed on the spot except for enough to show as evidence in court. Several bottles of that kept for evidence "blewup later Saturday afternoon from the heat, however enough was retained to provide proof.

The two negro women were brought before Judge Tom Deen Monday for trial, both plead guilty and received \$100 fines plus cost. Unable to pay their fines, the two women were returned to the jail to "lay out" their fines and court costs, which will amount to something like 40 days.

fences to disturb the peace. FORESTS PROVIDE FEED WAGES, AND RECREATION

What is the value of forest lands which comprise almost one-third the total land area of the United States?

In dollars and cents, says the United States Forest Service, they provide fulltime work in normal times for 1,300,000 persons and assure supplemental cash incomes for 2,500,000 farmers

More than 330,000,000 acres of forest lands are grazed by domestic livestock. From 144,000,000 acres of western forest lands, 21/2 million cattle and 12 million sheep get 3 to 8 months feed each year.

shelter 75 percent of the remaining South-is now being used by the nickel and chromium, which is used forests are in 37 States and in Alas- servation Service demonstration pro- bar. On hitting a warm spot, i kaand Puerta Rico. A visitor may jects all through the Southeastern lengthens, closing the contact be-Martin E. Brown, of Brown's visit the 70 primitive areas which vice operations in Alabama. While the instrument

SHALLOW CONTOUR FURROW GIVES BEST FORAGE COVER States," he says.

rather than impermanence.

Contour furrows on land in pasmarketing of eggs under Govern- rainfall, allow it to settle into the ond-fiddle. soil, and almost always result in This system of marketing-buying thicker plant growth along the furse boys, all of whom expect to as well as selling under Government row. Soil conservation men in the mers, will complete im- standards-started in West Virginia Department of Agriculture have nts on the college grounds about 9 years ago. Today it is in found that shallow furrows fairly their residence there, and effect over practically the entire close together are better than deepspend their spare time in spe- country. Last year more than 1,- er furrows farther apart. More furlasses in agriculture. An inter- 000,000 cases of eggs were inspected rows mean a more even distribution points and terminal markets. States forage crop. Shallow furrows disleading in this service were Ohio, turb the grass less in a permanent California, New York, and Virginia. pasture, do not turn up the subsoil and are more easily crossed with

FLOOD CONTROL STUDIES

The Department of Agriculture plans to study the possibilities of flood control on more than 200 watersheds throughout the country, as listed in the Omnibus Flood Con trol Act of 1936. Specialists will nor their pastor in an all day are told precisely the quality of the first make a preliminary study of each watershed to make sure that benefits from flood-control measures would exceed estimated costs If so, the Department will survey the watershed in detail and report its findings to Congress as a guide in authorizing control work.

SHEET EROSION A THIEF THAT WORKS QUIETLY

When a field is being robbed by sheet erosion, the thief may go on X Van A. Leonard, underwent a Department of Agriculture, and the for years without a farmer knowsupervisors in turn recommend for ing it. Erosion which carves deep gullies is pretty obvious. But soil conservation workers in the Deweeks ago for California, hoping States the extra cost of this egg partment of Agriculture know that grading service is less than 21/2 cents sheet erosion works so slowly and quietly that it may not be evident until too late.

If a farmer looks at his rolling THE LAND AND KEEP IT TOO" hillside fields from a distance and sees light-colored knolls in dark "you can't have your cake and colored fields, or if the color of a eat it too"-the Soil Conservation sloping field fades to a light tan farmers who "farm their land and slope, he is seeing the results of sheet erosion, which strips thin layers of topsoil a little at a time.

This same test can be made later where sheet erosion has been at

plants are not doing so well. Putting fields with a steep slope permanent pasture or hay contour, are ways to prevent and stop the thief, sheet erosion.

The Texas Planning Board's bill creating a State Department of Public Welfare which would absorb the Old Age Assistance Commission, the Texas Relief Commission and the Division of Child Welfare of the Board of Control, will not be submitted to the Legislature until the next regular session in January.

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as though you could not "What bust?" asked the clerk.
"Nothin'," replied the flustrated logger. "It just wore out."—The logger. "He just wore out."—The hold on a minute longer, never

Heir Cooling



-and for good reason! Because when Old Sol starts blazing his hottest rays earthward, 9-month-old Newton Charles Courtney, of In The officers report that Floydada Swampscot, Mass., merely takes his Pacific coast, an abnormally warm and the surrounding territory has been "unusually" quiet the past two family refrigerator, as shown above. months with only a few minor ofcould ever desire.

CAGER CARMACK FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Cager Carmack and family left Thursday for Houston they will attend the Baby Chick Association. From there they will go to Galveston and Corpus Christi. They also plan to visit Mrs. Roy Valentine at Dallas and attend the Centennial. They planned to be gone two weeks.

KUDZU ROPES DOWN LAND; KEEPS THE FARM AT HOME

The more than 170,000,000 acres that came out of Japan-used for and a very fine nichrome wire of the of federally owned national forests some time as a forage crop in the same length. The wire—an alloy of big game range. In these forests, Soil Conservation Service in in the heating elements of electric more than 30 million persons an- thousands of places to control gully- stoves-responds to temperature

J. T. Perry In Hospital; **Condition Not Serious**

J. T. Perry of the Fairview community is in the Plainview hospital medico, approvingly. suffering from several fractured ribs and bruises. injuries late Friday when he was me to take a bath?" thrown under a cultivator by a runaway team. Attending physicians say his condition is not serious.

HEALD AND LOOMIS TO OPEN NEW TIRE STORE

M. E. and R. A. Loomis Jr., have opened a new tire store one door north of the Chevrolet garage entrance on South Main street. The new store will carry Badger tires and tubes, used tires and tubes and automobile accessories The new store will be named the Heald-Loomis Tire Company.

FOG FINDER WARNS FLIERS OF LOW VISIBILITY AHEAD

Weather Bureau observers are using a new fog indicator in making their special forecasts for fliers some regions, notably on the bottle and toys and retires to the layer of air at a height of several thousand feet precedes by several where he enjoys all the comfort he hours the formation of fog. The makes it possible to give advance notice of low visibility.

Small balloons inflated with hy-ATTEND CHICK CONVENTION drogen gas carry the fog indicators aloft at fixed hours. So long as the atmospheric temperature decreases steadily during the ascent, the balloon-borne recorder goes quietly on its way. But when the natural sequence is inverted and the temperature starts to rise, the instrument gives a signal-by night a light; by day, a noise, or the release of a small white paper parachute, or some other object.

The fog indicator-"anathermoscope" to the meteorologist-consists of a V-shaped bar about 10 inches long made from a sheet of Kudzu, a vigorous legume vine steel about the thickness of paper nually seek rest and recreation. The ing and soil washing on Soil Con- changes more quickly than the steel travel through them and find all States, according to R. Y. Bailey, tween two tiny batteries and the the conveniences needed, or he may in charge of Soil Conservation Ser- signal-giving device at the end of

one that can possibly attend Household Supply, made a business have naither roads nor civilization, kudzu is a good forage plant, Mr. The electric current may light a Thos new forest economy, says Bailey is more interested in its small bulb; it may burn the string the Forest Service, is one of plenty soil-binding value. "It literally that holds the paper parachute; or rather than scarcity; of permanence ropes land down and checks that it may explode a cap or ignite a destructive washing and gully wash- roman candle or a firecracker. With ing which have ruined so much once a theodolite-to the meteorologist rich farm land in the Southern what the transit is to the surveyor -observers on the ground below calculate the height of the layer of The leader of the orchestra is warm air and from this compute the tural Economics, has been the ture or hay crops trap escaping always a man who has played sec- hour when fog or low stratus clouds will begin to form

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> "You remember when you cured The first telephone exchange was you, Doc?" asked the patient, "and Galveston. Anyone who used the you told me I should avoid damp-phone called for his party by name, not number. In 1883 the first long the distance line was constructed between Galveston and Houston. Now, "Well, I've just come back to ask according to 1935 figures, there are 1,135 exchanges over the state and 553,928 telephones.

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F. C. Harmon

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Over 600 Register at West Texas Old Settler's Reunion in Blanco Canyon Held

Twenty Years In West Texas Is Requirement To Be Real Old Timer

the only requirement made by Mrs. tory was made Thursday and Fri- Birdwell of Hale Center to point Nellie Witt Spikes, secretary of the day at the Old Settlers' reunion, out things they remembered. The twelfth annual Old Settlers' associa- History, indeed, if all the different couple, tion, for visitors to register in the coversation could have been record- 1888, spent a night with the Hank reunion book Thursday and Friday. ed-tales or early life on the plains, Smiths "about forty years ago." Even with this restriction, about unusual experiences of dugout days. 675 old timers signed the records, buffalo days, and Indian trouble

Lubbock, 1895; Mrs. T. H. Ballowe, 1937. 1907; Mrs. Stanley Car- Mrs. C. Littlefield of Cone, who On the other side of the "draw" H. S. Smyer; Edna Witt Hill, Ama- and didn't get in such a hurry. rillo, 1892; Ethel McDermett Tram- "I lived in a dugout for twelve "Uncle Frank" Jones, now of New rish, Rt. 1, Floydada, 1911: C. E. home I have had since."

Weils, Lockney, 1896: Stanley Carter, Crosbyton, 1899; J. L. Collier, hear Lockney who settled with her there. Uncle Frank, dressed in Ellison, Crosbyton, 1909; Philip Evin Kee, Ralls, 1910: Mrs. C. M. Benton, Ralls, Ralls Crosbyton, 1887; Mrs. Clifford Jes- izes the difference. ter. Donna, (Rio Grande Valley), Ralls, 1919; H. C. McDermett, Ralls, in over two years." 1894; Oscar McDermett, Cross Plains

Williams, Crosbyton, 1909; A. Lee we had."

Noble, Midland, 1891; Q. O. Meyer, Sterling City, 1893; Hubert Gill, Mc-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the newly built before the King and Queen of Eng-square dance under the new 1910; S. D. Ferguson, Floydada, Sterling City, '85, 1908; A. D. Hare and wife, Floyd- whenada; Mrs. Dovie E. Gamble, Cros- "Our dances were great affairs, each week. byton, 1908; Mrs. Aura Adams Hol- I even remember dancing with boots. lis Siaton, 1892; Mrs. Sallie Adams spurs, and leggin's at one dance. We Amarillo Daily News, and his wife 1901; Smith Crosbyton, 1892; Mrs. C. Lit- had driven thirty miles in a wagon were guests Thursday. J. Sam 1897; tlefield, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. H. I. especially for the dance. It had Lewis of the Lubbock Avalanche- view, 1899; Mrs. P. H. Leatherwood, Black, Petersburg, 1899; Harry Mc-Assiter, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. Joe taken us all day to get there and Journal, also seemed to be enjoying Plainview, 1910; Mrs. Jack Clements Daniel, Petersburg; Kit McDaniel, Scott, Hobbs, New Mexico, 1909; W. then we danced all night. After talking with the old timers. C. Rex. Crosbyton, 1900; Mrs. everyone was ready to go home, the Edgs. Wood, Krets, 1914; Mrs. fiddler started again and so did Carrie Tedfard, Tulia, 1892; We, without any hindrance from our in Lorenzo, seemed to enjoy recall. Lee Howard, Flordada, 1901; Mrs. Bridgeport, 1908.

Fawver, Floydada, 1897; opp. Spur. 1890; L. F. Ritchey, ars. Glue Stevens, Hale Center; Albert J. Randolph, Lockney, 1888; William Randolph, Lockney, 1888; Mrs. H. K. Permenter, Ralls, 1892; Mrs. ezzie Permenter Lee, O'Don-

Nowlin, Crosbyton, 1903; C. R. C. Smith, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. can Hollums, Floydada, 1910; R. J. 1901; R. C. Smith, Floydada, 1905; Mrs. Goode, Noble, Ralls, 1891; B. T. Bowen, Amarillo, 1887; H. C. Randolph, Lockney, Ralls, 1911; Robert M. McKee, sey, Floydada, 1916; Pueblo, Colo., 1880; Mrs. J. P. Lewis, Lovington, Vernon Dorsey, Floydada,

Snatches Of Talk Make More Pioneer History

Birdwell

"We were visiting some friends

SPECIAL NOTES

related. "It seemed a

Another page in West Texas his- especially with Mr. and Mrs. B.

the year they first came to West The setting was very appropriate. Just below the Old Rock House on house of refuge, and was known by The guests ranged from New Jer- the very ground that was said once everyone as a place of welcome. sey to California and included a to have been an important Indian large number of old settlers from camp and where Col. S. R. Mac-"All Kenzie once defeated a large band four corners" of Texas were repre- of redskins, the old timers pitchsented in the record book, however, ed camp for the two-day celebraa large majority was in a radius tion. Just beow the moument with the pioneer couple overcoking the The following list of names, ex- reunion grounds, old friends met ceeding that of last year by over again, exchanged handclasps, and 200, was recorded at the annual brought back remininences of early

1892; Mrs. Orlie Hammack and there, heard between rounds of Silverton was sitting in the win- arrival of Wanda Mae, beleived one Purguson, Floydada, 1886; Jack S. the old fashioned waltz and schot-dow. Hadderton, Roby.; Dr. J. D. Davis, tische accompanied by fiddle guitar, years ago and watch Aunt Hank Iowa. Roby. 1887; Mrs. R. M. Parrish, and piano, made a new timer realize at work. Nothing about the house Floydada, 1896; Mrs. Sarah Witt. the vast difference between 1837 and seems to have changed so very

ter, Crosbyton, 1900; Mrs. W. P. came to this country in 1891, talked was the other side of the picture. "People were The carnival, midway, shows, riding Tinsley, Crosbyton, 1917; Mrs. H. S. a lot happier then than they are devices, and modern dancing-all Smyer (Aunt Dell) Lorenzo, 1893; now. They took things as they came, typical to the extreme of the vast change during the past fifty years.

mell, Crosbyton, 1890; Mrs. W. W. years," the little lady added, "and Mexico, does not like the new fan-McDermett, Ralls, 1890; Rosa May I should know. I had three rooms, gled devices,—at least, he does not McDonald, Plan McDermett Grant, Buffalo Gap, and only one of them had a plank like the modern public address sys- Walling McDonald 1902: Mrs. Peachie Thetford Par- floor. I was happier in it than any tem, and instead of talking over

Crosbyton 1887; Mrs. Mary Kirk, husband below Spur in '81, also real- special "frock tail" coat, was an Lovington, N. M. 1892; Mrs. Clarearly day mail carrier to Dickens.

1908; Mrs. Clay Campbell, Ralls, thirty miles, she related. "In fact. Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan was lovely 1909; J. W. Howard, Floydada, 1891; 1914; Mrs. Eugene H. Brown, Cros- I was a curiosity, for some of the and made a striking picture with Mrs. byton, 1906; Mrs. H. C. McDermett, cowboys had not seen any woman her daughters, Mrs. Hope Ham- Coke Fullingim, Floydada, 1896; O. F. F. Henry, Roaring Springs, 1896

Made Tent By Hand

T. T. McDermett, Levelland, 1888; month in West Texas—of the time gretting his absence at the reunion Mrs T. T. McDermett, Levelland, when she and her husband lived was interesting. Also the letter from 1901; Chester Parrish. Floydada, in a covered wagon while she made Mrs. Birdle Crosby Harwood, grand- Mrs. J. W. Jones. Floydada, 1886; their tent by hand and did all of daughter of the late Stephen F. G. C. C. McDermett, 1892; Linnie Mc- their cooking under a hackberry tree. Crosby, organizer of Crosby county, W. Dermett, 1900; J. M. Tedford, Tulia, "I made the tent out of 10 oz. duck- was welcome. Mrs. Harwood, who Ellison, Crosbyton, 1910; Mrs. Rob- D. F. Christopher, Roaring Springs 1910; E. R. Tedford, Tulia, 1915; in', and it was large enough for a lives at Marble Falls, Texas, plan-ert J. McAteer, Dickens, 1911; T. L. 1905; J. S. Callihan, McAdoo, 1890; J. L. bed and all of the other furniture ned to attend the reunion with her King, Petersburg, 1891; Mrs. Jewell

Adoo, 1900; H. B. Barnett, McAdoo, arbor, listening to the rhythm of land. 1909: Wilda Spikes Cagle, Floydada, boot heels, when Q. O. Neyer of

tier of 1882, remembered voting to The letters in the hand of the ton 1919; Mrs. R. L. Henry, Floyd- E. E. Carr. Big Spring, 1904; Mrs. make Floyd an organized county young women on the pioneer mon- ada, 1915, Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, Floyd- E. E. Carr. Big Spring, 1911; W. W. "And I'm still proud of it," he add- ument are very plain and the youth ada, 1915; Mrs. T. L. King, Peters- Emert, Floydada; Mrs. F. T. Emert, ed. Tilson is famed for his exeri- of the couple signifies those who burg, 1894; J. A. Bird, Post, 1871; Floydada; J. D. Goodgion, Floydada ple Thornton, Lockney, 1903; W. J. ences among buffalo herds and as first mastered West Texas.

Mrs. J. H. Wall, McAdoo; book county, recr.lls being on the capable and likable. first grand jury on the plains, "It was in 86," he said, "and Judge Ar- House and the lack of windows on Leatherwood, Crosbyton, 1904; W. thur B. Duncan was one of the each end of the house are remindful R. Shook, Ralls;

Trip To Old Rock House B. Smith now live, was interesting- for the guests next year.

H. L.

of Indian tales and gruesome stories.

A. Clendennen, Lockney, 1916; C. B. Leatherwood, Crosbyton, 1879; Mrs. Frank Bean, Lockney, Mrs. Lloyd Murry, Floydada, 1917 Beavers, Silverton, 1903; Locke Wil-Plainview, 1912; Mrs. Ellis, Crosbyton, 1909; Edmond C. kio, E. George McLain, Plainview, 1912; Crump, Ralls, 1915; Merrell Cox, Floydada, Crosbyton, 1912; Prudence Peacock; S. Hanna, Tulia, 1915; Mrs. A. S. Ralls, 1916; Wanda Howard Burch- Knight, Plainview, 1887; Mrs. Bet Heathington, Ralls, Hanna, Tulia, 1915; Willis Wright, field, Floydada, 1911; C. W. Barclay tie K. Malone, Plainview, 1915; Mrs. Cavett, Slaton, 1899; Annie 1891; Taylor Lowrie, Crosbyton, 1907 ney, 1897; Mrs. T. S. Brown, Lock- Maud E. Hollums, Floydada, 1886 Floydada, 1892; Bob Smith, Floyd- Mrs. W. W. Darden, Crosbyton, 1899 ada. Joe Elsby, Bristow, Okla., 1908; Jess O. McWhorter, Lubbock, 1902; Mrs. Richardson, Floydada, 1907; Mrs. C. H. Tubbs, Lubbock; Mrs. George M. H. Ragle, Lockney, 1890; S. C. M. Boles, Lubbock, 1884; Lee Mar-Poteet, Floydada, 1909; T. T. Teal, shall, Roaring Springs; F. C. Bour-W. R. Tilson, Whiteflat, 1882; ine Fry, Floydada, 1917; Mrs. J. I. Otis Anderson, 1916; Mrs. Otis An-H. Timmons, Meadow, 1882; Hammonds, Ploydada, 1892; J. I. derson, 1900; Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Ezell, Farwell, 1891; Roy Ezell, Far Wilburn Timmons, Meadow, 1874; Hammonds, Floydada, 1905; Dun- Floydada, 1898; A. B. Exum, Ralls, Well, 1899; Mrs. V. A. Leonard, Morris Mara, Cone, 1915; Petersburg, 1899; R. B. Mrs. R. B. Smith, Crosbyton, 1898; bock, 1891; Lloyd Carson, Crosby-R. Jones, McAdoo, 1904; J. A. Smith, Crosbyton, 1881; C. R. Ellis, P. D. Bartley, Cone, 1877; Wilma ton, 1907; Mrs. Victoria Leonard Bartlett, Spikes, Crosleyton, 1910; I. W. Col-

Mrs. Clay Dean, Lubbock, 1913; J. Ralls, 1961; Delma Norris, Crosby- 1892; Miss Mamie Walker, Crosby- ada, 1894; Mrs. H. E. Pullingim, T. Dean, Lubbock, 1913; Mrs. H. H. ton, 1917; Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Cros- ton, 1892; J. D. Leatherwood, Cros- Petersburg, 1896; Maud Dee Skeen, Pulbright, Ralls, 1890; Mrs. Ben Ed- byton, 1908; Mrs. Lloyd E. Powler, byton, 1905; Mrs. Wille Strange, W. H. Crosbyton, 1967; W. R. Woods, Lo-Ralls, 1912; Albert Moore, Crosby-Hames, Croebyton 1892; C. W. West, renzo, 1906; Mrs. Ida Cooper, Floyd-ton, 1901; W. H. Hilton, Floydada. Ralls, 1912; Mrs. C. W. West, Ralls, ada, 1914; Mrs. R R. Jones, McAdoo 1882; Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Floydada, 1912; Troy Brown, Ralls, 1900; Fred 1912; Mrs. Baylor Byars, Lockney, 1915; Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Floyd- Floydada, 1,061 1892; 1906; Baylor Byars, Lockney, 1897; ada, 1907; Mollie Marchman, Sweet-Mrs. W. H. Martin, Ralls, 1893; J. J. T. McClung, Pioydada, 1892; T. water, 1907; Dan C. Day, Floydada, Elmer Kelsey, Lorenzo, 1890; Silas P. Lewis, Lovington, New Mexico, E. Thornhill, Crosbyton, 1917; R. 1898; N. Y. Bicknell (pres.) Crosby- Wheeler, Ralls, 1919; Bill Tirvy. 1917; ton, 1877; L. M. McMurry, Crosby- Ralls, 1900; C. H. Forgus, Asper-New Mexico, 1900; A. A. Reagan, Hamp Collett, Spur; Garland Foston; Mrs. J. A. Jones, Floydada, month, 1894; Mrs. Owen L. McEl-Lubbock, 1891; Hamby Edwards, ter, Floydada, 1217; R. J. Heard, 1900; Mrs. Harve Thomas, Floydon, 1916; Clyde Ansnus, Dickens, 1899; Mrs. J. T. Parker, Crosbyton, 1899; Mrs. W. H. English ada, 1898; T. M. Smith, Lockney, Crosbyton, 1913; Fred Littlefield, 1900; Lee Wardlaw, Hale Kalgary, 1896; Don Shaw, Crosby- 1900; C. L. Calloway, Lockney, 1911;

"Aunt Hank." Mrs. Birdwell pointed out "where we slept" and the was under the mistake impression kind of furniture the room contain- that a city ordinance forbade the Nothing except the furniture birth of a child in a vehicle. Since has been changed about the room Mrs. Tharp was living in an auto Downstairs, in Uncle and Aunt ed it lifted onto a hastily built log Frank E. Jones, Corona, New Mex Snatches of conversation here Hank's room, Mrs. E. C. Potter of foundation, and then assisted in the

> 1913; Burton Thornton, Lockney,

C. Hickman Emzy Pieratt, Crosbyton, 1891; Uncle Frank, dressed in Ellison, Crosbyton, 1909; Philip Evin Kee, Ralls, monds, Mrs. Maude Hollums, Mrs. E. Mattie Hale, and Mrs. Ruby Brown. Day Murry, Floydada, 1891; Bertha ness. She told the story of her first Governor Allred's telegram re- Day Howard, Pueblo, Colo., 1896; Petersburg, 1912; W. Howard, Jr. Heath, Crosbyton, 1909; Mrs. 1907; Mrs. Clay Kitchens, Forrest, T. L. King of Crosbyton, settler of N. Mex. 1888; Mrs. Roy Best, For-"remembered 1891, remembered the special event rest, N. Mex. 1884; Mrs. Jack Ross, Black, Petersburg, 1901; Mrs. Perry of getting the mail from Mrs. Smith Ralls, 1904; John L. Parker, Crosbyton, 1912; Lige Ellison, Crosbyton, Vance Johnson, staff writer of the 1907; Mrs. Tina Harvey, Crosbyton, John G. Harvey, Crosbyton, Buck Walters, Slaton, 1899; P. H. Leatherwood, Plain-Brownwood, 1913; Mrs. C. B. Travis. Petersburg. Mrs. Roy Bolander, we, without any hindrance from our in Lorenzo, seemed to enjoy recall- Lee Howard, Floydada, 1905; Mr. Bridgeport, 1891; E. C. Pounds, Lub-R. L. Smith, Crosbyton, 1904; Mrs. 1914; Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes, secre- R. J. Coffey, Crosbyton, 1897; Hen- I. O. Penn, Lockney, 1899; Mrs. J. W. Millwee, 1885 settler of Lub- tary of the association, is very rietta Nichols, Post, 1905; C. C. Haile and wife, Afton; Mrs. A. G. The thick walls of the Old Rock Barnett, Ploydada, 1920; Mrs. M. G.

More money was spent at the re- Jeff Smith, Spur, 1899; T. E. Cooper water, 1911: Milton Scott, Sweetwater, 1906; Jerome Hardin, Roscoe Clendennen Burchfield, Lockney, 1903; Mrs. Ham Smith, Floydada, 1913; Floyd Wood, Silverton, 1903 Ethel Wood, Silverton, 1903; S. D. 1906; Mrs. C. D. Garrison, John A. Hollums, Floydada, 1906; J. 1911; P. H. Benton, Ralls, W. M. Wooley, Ralls, 1891; Orland Bourland, Head, Girard, 1897; Mrs. Roy B. Floydada, 1887; H. D. Wooks, Lub-Asher, Floydada, 1888; T. J. Martin, 1862; W. R. Noble, Friona, Plainview, 1902; Edna Earl Nelson, lier, Crosbyton, 1900; J. W. Wool- Ralls, 1890; R. F. Day, Floydada 1906; Mrs. R. F. Day, Floydada 1878; H. I. Assiter, Floydada, 1889; Crosbyton, 1911; Arthur Davis, Mrs. Nora L. Goins, Crosbyton, 1906; Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Floyd-Lubbock, 1908; Ben Roberts, Lubbock, 1900; Edd Cooper, Lubbock, 1895; Mrs. John Allen Dunn, Crosbyton, 1909; Mrs. Lillian Payne,

Elmer Kelsey, Lorenzo, 1904; Mrs. Crosbyton, 1898; Mrs. C. E. Rowse, Center, 1902; John Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Center, 1909; Glenn Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Louis Conter, 1909; Glenn Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Louis Conter, 1909; Glenn Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Louis Conter, 1909; Glenn Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Louis Conter, 1909; Glenn Wardlaw, Hale ton, 1897; Mrs. R. J. Heard, Crosby-Louis Conter, 1909; G. V. Slaughter, Lubbock, 1905; Crosbyton, 1913; Hughey Rush, Lub-Conter, 1913; C. E. Scott, Lorenzo, 1900; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. New-Gone, 1900; Mrs. Walter Travis, Floyd-G. R. Stark, Roaring Springs, 1897; John Lackey, Lockney; J. M. Brown-W. T. Webb, Ralls, 1915; R. M. Noble, Cone, 1906; Mrs. Y. J. Shook, W. A. Brantiey, McAdoo, 1909; C. D. low, Dougherty; C. A. Russell, Mc-

Adoo, 1911; Capt. Tex Matlock Crosbyton, 1871; John Allen Dup'n. 1901; Mrs. Don Harrison, 1909; Mil J. C. McNeill, Spur, 1900; Rand liams, Crosbyton, 1909; Elmer, Lubbock, 1901; L. W. Roberts, ada, 1912; Mrs. George Seitz City, N. J., 1909; Mrs. Ross; Wichita Falls, 1909; Henry Flagstaff, Arizona, Bosley, Floydada, 1901; Menry C. Bosley, Floydada, 1874; R. E. Smith, Lockney, 1908; Mrs. T. V. Crowley. Dennis, 1890; Mrs. Clifton Lockney. Wilbert Matthews, Hubert E. Davis, Mrs. Hubert E. Day 1910; Rush McLaug Adoo, 1900; Mrs. Rush Mel ev. Ralls McAdoo, 1886; T. B. Crowle Ralls. Lubbock. D. L. Richards, Ralls, Henry Inman, Crosbyton, Ashley, 1914; Jeff Ralls, 1904; G. L. Cardinas, Lock-1917; Mrs. G. C. Dougherty; N. Williams, Flo 1916:

J. McAteer. Dickens, 1904; Smalley, Lockney, 1911; Mrs. 1. Davis, Lockney, 1913; R. O. Waltson,

Kitchens, San Angelo, 1898; McDonald, Petersburg, 1909; J. E. bock, Ed S. Ballard, Crosbyton, 1914 Mrs. Ed S. Ballard, Crosbyton, 1914;

I. O. Penn, Lockney, 1901; F. C. ney, 1901; J. D. Griffith and wife, Harmon, Floydada, 1908; John C. Lockney, 1891; S. D. Mills, Lockney, King, Ralls, 1902; Mrs. John C. 1889; Mrs. S. D. Mills, Lockney, King, Ralls, 1902; Mrs. Mattie Dun- 1889; Mrs. Beulah McNeely, Plaincan Hale, Harmony, 1896; A. W. Stoddard, Plainview, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1901; Mrs. Chester Mc-A walk up the trail to the Old union this year than last More nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1903; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1903; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1903; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1904; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1905; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1905; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1905; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1905; Mrs. A. Plainview, 1906; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1906; Mrs. Chester nev. 1912; George Graham, Lock- Reed Creekers, 1906; Mrs. Chester nev. 1907; Mrs. Chester nev. 1908; Mrs. Chester n A walk up the trail to the Old union this year than last More ney, 1912; George Graham, Lock-Reed, Crosbyton, 1915; O. D. How-Godfrey, Spur, 1886; Mrs. J. B. ard, Floydada, 1901; Ben G. Mor- Faulkner, Post, 1890; J. B. Faulk- sleep, nervousness. White Drug

floydada, 1890; J. R. Boyet, Ralls, verton, 1886; Mrs. M. C. 1890; W. J. Peck Smith, Farmer, 1880; Mrs. E. King, Ralls, 1902; Mrs. Kizzie Lee, O'Donnell, 1905; Mrs. L. A. Wicks, Ralls,; Mrs. L. L. Rutherford. Ralls; Mrs. J. H. Green. Floydada, 1909; J. H. Green, Floydada, 1900; W. M. Massie, Floydada, 1889; Mrs. Grover Smith, Floydada, Grover Smith, 1912; Mrs. M. G. Davis, Crosbyton, ydada, 1874; R. E. Smith. W. L. Hendrick, Ralls, 1915; Mrs. Lucy Billington, 1906; Donald Wooten, J. M. Reed, Crosbyton, 1885; J. M. D. Bird, Matador, Proceedings of Computing 1885; S. F. Wieke, D. Bird, Matador, 1906; Donald Wooten, D. Bird, Matador, 1914; O. L. Head, 1912; Inta Cocker-Reed, Crosbyton, 1885; S. E. Wicks, lone, Plainview, 1885 ham, Lockney, 1897; Vera Taylor, Ralls, 1912; Mrs. R. Bruton, Hale Center, 1888; Lockney, 1917; Mrs. Lee Somme, Center, 1910; J. J. Murphy, Lubbock, Lubbock, 1885; D. Center, 1910; J. J. Murphy, Lubbock, Lubbock, 1885; R. C. 1909; Mrs. J. E. Green, Floydada, bock, 1875; Pink I. 1892; C. L. Harris, Spur, 1916; S. B. bock, 1900; Fred W. McCleskey, Floydada, 1891; Thomas Montgomery, Floydada, 1882; bert Mallow, Ralls, 1916; Robert Lee Ashley, Ralls, 1916; W. H. Scoggins Crosbyton, 1904; Ray Bullock, Ralls, Chapman, Ralls, 1894. 1908; Cecil Elam, Ralls, 1916; Mrs. H. E. Gale, Ralls, 1905; H. D. Martin, Lorenzo, 1913; J. M. Bird, Crosbyton, 1890; Jno. A. Newton, Peters- Crosbyton, 1901; burg, 1910; Mrs. John A. Newton, Petersburg, 1900; J. K. Terrell, Lorenzo, 1905; Paul C. Paulson, Ralls, Coat Best, Forrest, N. Mex., Mrs. Catherine Skeen, Lubbock. J. E. Willis, Ralls, 1908; John A. Hamilton, Matador, 1909; Walter Dunlop, Lorenzo, 18 Davies, Lubbock, 1899; Mrs. Annie Tinsley Davies, Lubbock, 1900; Mrs. Rosemary Hickman. E. K. Richardson, McAdoo, 1923; Mrs. W. J. Browning, Floydada, 1911 O'Dell, Petersburg, Warren Johnson, Floydada;

> W. R. Damron, Sudan, 1906; Mrs. W. R. Damron, Sudan, 1908; Mrs. Etta Patton, Sudan, 1908; Joe Brown Ralls, 1911; Mrs. George W. Parchman, 1901; Mrs. Lena Reese, Crosbyton, 1909; J. J. Day, Floydada. 1886; W. T. Hopper, Floydada, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Floydada, Mrs. Edna Phillips, Floydada, Miss Vivian Rankin, Post, 1916; Mrs. C. I. Sieber, Crosbyton, 1907; C. I. Sieber, Crosbyton, 1916; Mrs. Ada Springer, Post, 1910; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Higginbotham, Crosbyton 916; H.M. Thomas, Floydada, 1905 Charlie Burton, Hale Center, 1910 Mrs. C. C. Brown, Ralls, 1914; Mrs. Floydada, 1890; R. L. Bow-Lorenzo, 1906; Mrs. R. Elam. Ralls; R. E. Karr. Crosbyton. 910; I. E. Keele, Ralls, 1916; C. H. Floydada, 1899; Mrs. E. M. Howard, Crosbyton, 1908; Joe Sywers. Cone, 1907; Mrs. L. B. Titus, Whiteflat, 1914; Mrs. R. C. Watson, Mrs. C. N. Battey. Flovdada, 1911; Floydada. Mrs. Ellin Oliver Ralls, 1901; Mrs. Dolly Ralls, Ralls, H. Robinson, Petersburg J. W. Germany, Petersburg Joe B. Becton, Petersburg. J. C. Boyd, Petersburg, 1894 Sanderson, Lockney, 1917; J L. Kropp, Asken, 1900; Maud Shurbet, Lockney, 1906; Mrs. George Dickey, Floydada, 1915; A. M. Dorson, Lubbock, 1899; D. H. Criswell, Ralls, 1900; Al McGee, Ralls, 1912; W. H. Brent, Crosbyton, 1914; J. W. Rankin, Roby, 1905;

> Mrs. W. R. Cline, Crosbyton, 1899; Greer, Lockney, 1917; Wayne Greer Lockney, 1917; Walter J. Hodel. Lockney, 1906; Robert Muncy, Lockview, 1903; Mrs. Frank McDermett,

verton, 1886; Mrs. Doc Ellin. C. F. Martin, Sp. kins, 1908: 1908; Hasey Kimble bock, 1890; Mrs. Fred De bock, 1891; Mrs. Freda Ralls, 1911; Mrs. Ger Crosbyton. Floydada, 1913; J. W. byton, 1915; Edgar Katie Miller, McAdoo

O'Dell, Peter Erma Brown, Ralls Odell; H. J. Nelse Floydada, 1907; byton, 1917; ton, 1911; Mrs. Ethe lihan, McAdoo, 1900 Petersburg; Pete Lo Wilmina Floydada, 1914; Cha

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZIE CORNER

B objects-Boy, blouse, brebow, body, bark, branch, ball bread, board,

GOOFY GRAPH ferent, barrel of gun crooked, er leg white, snake in pocket rattle, one horn missing on de ear too ong, goatee with backwards on rock, shoot spelled, bird's nest on grou Lighthouse words: light

is, lose, soil, oil, toil, dot, got right, out, gout, get, he, she, Dots: African wildman.

MORGAN LAWSON HAS GOOD WELL IN NO. PART COUN

good irrigation well on his half-s tion fourteen miles of Lockney. is irrigating cotton from the this week.

Dr. Conrad Frey, of Lockney, owns an adjoining 320 acres to Lawson started an irrigation w his place this week Sassaman & Son. well, west of Lockney, has been co pleted for a good irrigation well owners lives in Big Spring.

Weatherford, Oklahoma, visited L. A. Leonard and other re enroute to California last week.

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aptist Revival To Be Held In The City Park avilion Beginning Mon.

g. E. S. James of the Vernon First Baptist Church To Do The Preaching

s. James of the First Bapin Vernon will be in preaching at the Bapch will be held in the ilion, beginning Mon-22 and lasting until mber 5 inclusive. which will be held sermon, will be in C. D. Hamilton of the church of Plainview. on Shaw, pastor of the church, announced. be conducted each o'clock and each night The Rev. Shaw asks interested in good good singing be presservice. A hearty welone no matter of what Rev. Shaw said.

Jeter Family Enjoy Visit To Gulf

and Mrs. W. M. Jeter and ve. Flora and Frank refrom a vocation trip them to the Centennial on at Dallas, his father's at o her sisters at Lufkin,

at Fort Worth, returning home re accompanied home by

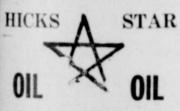
ON VACATION

ed by his mother Mrs. F. Price left Saturday morning for acation trip in Colorado.

ormerly of Floydada, now ada. Mrs. Jones, who expects to be about three weeks, plans to father, who is ill.

ell at the Connell ranch near Sny-Dr. Lon V. Smith, who had visiting there for several days, irned to Floydada with the visi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers and ily returned to Floydada Friday fter a four week's trip in Alabama. hey spent most of the time in Jasamilies. Birmingham was also



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Just three months after both her legs were cut off in a railway accident, Jessie Simpson, above 18-year-old Hackensack, N. J., beauty from that section. Coach Grady contest winner, is well started on Graves sent the boys cards asking where they visited friends her career as a photographic model. Galveston where they The girl's beautifully molded hands build up their wind" last week. night camped on the and wrists soon are expected to become famous through advertisetheir return trip they visited ments. She is shown in a party Herman Park at Houston and dress for the first time since her

Eloise and Golden Luvelle Wil-Sue Hollums of Fort Worth Hams of Electra are guests this to will visit indefinitely with her week of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams. Their parents will join them here in another week and the group will leave for an extended trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Price and Miss Eloise was the roommate of hters Brooksnell and Edna Earl Miss Mary Anna Ross in T. S. C. W. year before last.

Miss Ruth Collins returned yeshey plan to visit relatives while terday from a vacation trip to Red River, Santa Fe, and Taos. While in Albuquerque she visited T. P. Mrs. J. V. Jones and grandson. Collins, who is in the Veterans' es David Jones, left Sunday for hospital there. He is "doing fine, ouia National Park in Cali- she said, however he does not yet

Mrs. G. A. Lider and Selma, acrelatives on the coast and to companied by Tate Fry of Norman, some time in Los Angeles with Oklahoma and Mrs. Dora Crain of Borger, left Monday for a short visit to points in Oklahoma and Arand Mrs. Crain.

> Welch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ployee of Martin Dry Goods com-H. H. Hatchett of Clinton, Oklahoma pany and now of Dallas, was the Fowler returned home Friday. Thursday after a vacation trip in Wester of Floydada. Colorado Springs and vicinity. The out-of-town guests are visiting with

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Algy with Mr. Nabors' mother. Smith of Big Spring, returned Saturday night from a twelve-day trip Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Daisy McCauley. Mr. Brown, who is Mrs. about two weeks. McCauley's brother, and his family were enroute to Albuquerque,

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hull left Monday for an extended trip to Yellowstone National Park and vicin-

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and Mrs. W. H. Finley and Mr. Finley. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily returned Sunday from a week's vacation in

Claude Martin left Monday afternoon for Albuquerque, New Mexico hospital for treatment. His condi- and Mrs. C. W. Boothe of Dimmitt family. tion is not serious, Mrs. Martin Sunday. said, however he will be gone for

Miss Iva Moore returned home Mrs. J. W. Talley and Mr. Talley time. the last of the week from Memphis, of South Plains. Lakeview and Newland where she had been visiting for the past ten for a short time.

several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ethridge and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke and Floyd home, ten days ago. family returned home Friday.

Arriving Monday Morning

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Football Fever Hits Other Camps

by Bill Hams The football mill over the district begins to grind its regular quota of copy" and a great deal of it will be of interest to the followers of the Floydada High aggregation, who wonder if whether they will develop full fledged Texas Tornado.

Matador After Regional Title The Matador Matadors have already set their sights on the Regional pennant, according to a new item in the Matador Tribune. The Matadors are taking 18 or 20 boys to Roaring Springs, August 26 for a training camp

Captain Brown (one of the Matadors) said that the Matadors have better line prospect this season han last year and he is looking forward to another regional champion-ship. Coach R. P. Terrell, masterminder of the Matadors, is expected to return from a vacation in California about August 20.

The line for the Matadors will average between 160 to 170 pounds, Captain Brown said. Floydada tanges with the Matadors on Armistice Day at Wester field.

Crowell Begins Trainig The Crowel Wildcats were due to begin fall football training August 16 Island tenement houses which colthem to "run a mile every day to

The Wildcats are to have nine lettermen back from last year and that should ease the shock of the coming season somewhat. Along with these nine vets are what Coach Graves called, "One of the best groups of rookies I have seen in

The Wildcats play the Whirlwinds here September 10. Paducah Coach Quits

J. D. Wilson, County Superintendent of schools at Paducah has announced that B. W. Spearman, coach of the Paducah High school football team last year has resigned his post to accept a similar position

Wilson has not announced a successor to Spearman to date but said that both a coach and an assistant coach would be secured in the near

Mrs. J. C. Cates was brought back where Mr. and Mrs. James know when he will return to Floyd- to Floydada Tuesday after being in Lubbock hospital for four weeks. Her condition has improved very

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English and son returned Sunday afternoon Miss Emma Louise Smith and kansas. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook from an eight-day vacation tour of s Eloise Williams, niece of Mr. of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, will be New Mexico and Colorado. While with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Con- the sister of Mrs. Lider, Mr. Fry, Fe and a number of places in Colo-

> Mrs. A. J. Welch and Billy Joe Mrs .Hattie Flippin, former emand Joe Dickey McReynolds of guest from Friday until Wednesday Wichita Falls, returned to Floydada of Mrs. Henry Edwards and J. W.

cation trip to Mineral Wells and her for a week end visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, ac- DeLeon, visiting at the latter place

marron canyon, Colorado Springs, day for a visit in the J. S. McLain the local utilities office. and spent most of their vacation in home. They left Friday for their home.

Bess and Walter, Jr., of Dunfield, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, came Sun-Oklahoma, were guests Thursday day to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richardson. They will be here

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hill left early trip. this week for a vacation trip to Ruidosa, and other points in New next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hennington, Mr. ity . They expect to return in ten and Mrs. Clarence Hennington and

E. W. Hough of Matador, former-

Texaco station on the northeast day. corner of the square. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boothe and

W. H. Finley Jr., returned home

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln is in Sweetdays. Miss Janet McQueen from water this week visiting her son H. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley. Memphis, accompanied her home C. Lincoln and family. She plans to be there about two weeks.

Ham Smith Jr., returned Thurs- day. Frank Ethridge Jr., from Conway day from Memphis after taking his Arkansas who have been visiting grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

> Kenneth and Arlee Vee Bishop have had as guests this week John Ed and Peggy Marie Moore, of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Jennie Bishop returned Mrs. home Sunday from Gatesville, where she spent two weeks on a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Hayes.

J. S. Solomon of Newlin, came Sunday for a visit with his grandmother Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives.

Garett Barnett of Wake, visited in the C. E. Bartlett home this

E. E. Boothe of Paducah was in Floydada on business Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murry left Tuesday for Jacksboro for a visit with friends and relatives.

Tenement Collapse Kill 19



lapsed during a violent rainstorm, led under tons of bricks and debris.

New York firemen and police are Caught without a chance to escape, the window of the owner's house shown above as they searched for 19 people were killed and many when there was a savage dog in the victims in the ruins of three Staten others injured when they were bur-

Colony Leave For Colorado

The following families left Thurs-Mrs. W. M. Patterson and son Gor- major operation Thursday. don, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Newberry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul her condition as improving. Newberry and daughter and two families from Doughtery.

definite time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lester and Rose, of Lockney, visited iting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mattison at Par-From there they went to Step-Mr. Lester's sisters Mrs. B. J. Mil- Grimes here. Mrs. Janey Talley and Mrs. Irene Wilson. Also a brother Will J. Lester. Enroute home they visited last week end in Lubbock with her

much, according to reports from the Bill Whitehead, who has been in a Memphis. hospital. Mrs. Furrow was accomanied home by another daughter, Mrs. Newell Golden and son Wayne, HOPPERS AND CRICKETS who returned home Thursday.

W. Williams, visited last week visited by the group. Mrs. Cook is away they visited Carlsbad, Santa Mrs. J. H. Fowler to Wichita Falls ranges went hungry last year be-Tuesday, where she visited a friend. Mrs. Hughes who will be remembered as Miss Eunice Mann, who taught years ago. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs.

spent several days last week visiting with her relatives in Floydada. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors are ex- Dona Crain, Tate Fry, and Mrs. G. where there were reunions of Mrs. Cella Ross and J. C. Dickey. pected home this week from a va- A. Lider returned to Lubbock with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickmon and Utilities company of Plashview, was for every 11 square feet-destroy in New Mexico and Colorado. The sons Buel and Leo and Jim Wells in Floydada Monday afternoon on enough feed on 2 acres of range group visited Santa Fe, Taos, Cim- of Pocahuntas, Arkansas came Mon- business. While here he stopped at land in 2 months to keep a cow for

> end in Lubbock visiting with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Powell of Eva Mae O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caruthers and daughter left Friday morning for Colorado Springs for a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham and Mexico. They expect to return Deer, and Mrs. Porter Anderson, of Shafter comes \$300,000 to \$700,000 Tulia, were guests here last weekend of Mrs. Virgle Shaw.

> Miss Erin Gamble, of Amarillo. daughter Joyce were week end left for home Sunday after a visit tury. guests in the home of their cousin of several days with her sister, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, and Mr. Shaw.

Mrs. Maud Woods and daughter New Mexico and Colorado. They ly with Bob's Oil Well, began work and children of Hereford visited stayed at Red River for several Saturday as station manager at the Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and family Tues-

Mrs. E. M. Bond, from Abilene arrived this week for a few weeks where he will enter the Veteran's children visited his parents, Mr. visit with her son, G. E. Bond and

> Mrs. F. T. Emert is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wood West of Por-Saturday after a two days visit with tales, New Mexico, for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartlett of Plainview were Sunday visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins, of Plainview, were in Floydada Mon-

Mrs. A. E. Steen is in Mineral Wells where she is taking the baths, having left last week-end.

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Mrs. Dillow In Hospital

day afternoon for Colorado: Mr. and Hospital where she underwent a want to engage in any rascality, Latest report from her indicate whah you am familiar."

They plan to vacation, can fruits Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and der. How often are we tempted to and vegetables and to do trucking daughter Joyse Darlene left Wed- turn aside from the business we while there, and will be gone an in- nesday for a business trip to Ok- know, to "take a flyer" in some othlahoma City.

J. S. McNeil, of Lewisville, was daughter Martha and Mr. and Mrs. here last week on business and vis-

Miss Opal Hartsell, of McCoy, vishens, Arkansas where they visited ited last week with Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan spent the Pan-American Exposition at brother Amos Howard and family.

Mrs. J. N. Bartlett had as her Mrs. W. H. Furrow returned home guests Wednesday Mrs. C. H. Mes-Wednesday from Amarillo where she ser and children, Mrs. Walter Holhas been with her daughter. Mrs. lums and Mrs. Roy Webster of

ROB CATTLE OF FORAGE at church?

Many cattle on northwestern cause rangeland grasshoppers and Mormon crickets were unusually numerous and active. Hopper speschool here and at Campbell several cies that fed on forage grasses have been on the increase in the last few years. The Mormon cricket is nearing the peak of one of its periodic Mrs. Sam A. Henry of Lubbock outbreaks, when it leaves its mountain fatnesses and descends on cultivated fields and pastures.

From observations on several plots work in 1936, entomologists of the L. C. McClurkin, general sales culture have computed that grass-United States Department of Agrimanager for the Texas-New Mexico hoppers—at the rate of about 37 Texas. the same period and that Mormon Miss Maxine Fry spent last week 11 square feet consume as much as crickets at the rate of 16 to evry

The grasshopper eats only about one-third of the forage that it destroys, the remainder being dropped to the ground.

Although Texas does not contribute much to the gold supply of the Mrs. George Coffee, of White nation, from the little town of worth of silver annually. The mine, which is located in the western section near the Mexican border, has been in operation about half a cen-It was closed from 1930 to 1932, but has been producing regularly ever since.

Floydada Boy Scouts Enter Lubbock Meet

Floydada Boy Scouts troop 59 scored three points in the annual partment. council-wide swimming tournament which was held Thursday at the

City pool in Lubbock. Plains council were represented with Horn, who has been seriously ill. 200 present for the watermelon feast Fry, visited in Lubbock Monday. held after the contests.

Lamesa won first with 111 points, Floydada.

The contests were under the direction of Bill Witt, WPA supervisor of a new supervised play project.

"STICK TO YOUR LAST"

A story is going the rounds of colored man who was brought into court charged with stealing chickens. He had pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was that he had been able to lift the fowls right under

"It wouldn't be no use, jedge, said the culprit, "to try to 'splain dis thing to you a-tall. Ef you was to try it like as not you'd get yo' hide full of shot an' you wuldn't Mrs. Floyd Dillow is in a Lubbock get no chickens, nuther. Ef you jedge, you better stick to de bench,

There is more than a little sound philosophy in this advice which Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Camden and many business men could well poner venture. The danger of this has been recently demonstrated to thousands of those who tried their hands at stock speculation—the simple business of buying stocks when they are low and merely selling them when they are high

"The grass looks greener in the other fellow's pasture." Possibly it is actually more luxuriant than on our home grounds; but, if we will turn to and with careful thought and study intensively cultivate our own pasture, we can doubtless raise a satisfactory crop without the unfamiliar field. Seldom does man get out of his business all it has to offer him-even a paper of a printing business.

"What's the idea of all the crowd

That's the traveling salesman down there confessing his sins.'

Notice is hereby given, as required by law, that Bishop's Pharmacy owned by Baird Bishop has made application with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for a pharmacists medicin-

al permit. Said pharmacists medicinal where these insect pests were at store is to be located at 110 West California Street, City of Floydada, Floyd County,

> BISHOP'S PHARMACY, Baird Bishop, Owner.

Notice is hereby given, as required by law, that White Drug Company owned by W. U. White has made application with the Texas Liquor Control Board at Austin, Texas, for a pharmacists medi-

cinal permit. Said pharmacists medicinal store is located at 116 West California Street, City of Floydada, Floyd County, Tex-

WHITE DRUG COMPANY, W. U. White, Owner.

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1735 acres 10 miles west from Texas Technological College, 300 acres under cultivation, balance tillable except about 35 acres in flat basins. This is a strictly high grade catclaw and mesquite land, reddish chocolate sandy loam land. THIS IS NOT BLOW LAND. There is an old set of improvements on this land. The land lies in one mile of paved highway and has graded county public road along east side. No public roads thro the land. The price is \$25.00 per acre, reasonable cash payment, and excellent terms on the balance. The land is not leased for oil, and all mineral rights go with the land. This land is owned by non-resident, and that is the reason the price is so cheap.

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Miss Flora Williford, of Plainview. Monday began work with Martin Dry Goods Company as saleslady in the piece goods de-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn left Friday for McKinney where they will Thirty-one troops of the South visit Mr. Horn's mother, Mrs. Retta more than 125 scouts participating Mrs. J. M. Gamblin and Geralin the tournament and more than dine, accompanied by Miss Marilynn

Miss Pauline Daily, who has been Spur trailed in second place with 91 with her grandparents, Mr. and points. Clustered near the bottom Mrs. W. P. Daily for the past year, with three points were Lockney, and left Sunday for Houston where she will attend school the coming year.

> Mrs. E. C. Nelson Jr., and sons left Friday morning for her home at Amarillo after a visit with Mrs. E.

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Dove Season Is Unchanged Says Warden

Aulds Hopes Sportsmen Will Enjoy Fall Shooting. But Observe Rules

Worlds Of Doves

Abundance of Game This Year Result of Co-Operation in Past Seasons

sportsmen and to Whom it may concern" Auston Aulds, of Matador, nalist" in the nation, Finlay Petrie. state game warden in a six-county above. Opal Wyo., general store area, this week calls attention to keeper, won the annual prize for the fact that the dove season this country newspaper correspondence year is unchanged and that the for 1937, offered by the Country home abundance of these birds is parti- Home Magazine. The prize consists preaching ally the result of co-operation of of \$200 in cash and a trip to New hunters with the authorities in the York City and Washington, D. C.

hoping every hunter observes the less than 50 inhabitants. rules so there will be an ample supply another year also." Continuing he said:

"There has been some talk of the dove season being changed this year, and several persons have asked

and not more than forty-five in a and pianist. Six persons were bap- end were Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Jayweek. It is a violation of the law tised. They were Raymond Watson, nes and baby of Tahoka. Mr. and for any person to have in his pos-session more than this amount. It Joyce McMurray, Jane Applegate, of Altus, Oklahoma, Mrs. J. L. is also a violation of the law to and Anna Lace Applegate. shoot any kind of game from an automobile or any vehicle, or to A pastor and general officers for Murray of Can shoot from a public road. This the Mt. Blanco Baptist church were

must have it plugged so as not to sell; Sunday School superintendent, tonsilectomy in Lubbock this week visited the L. A. Williams family was on it by night, in the sight of hold more than three shells at a Con McClure; B. T. U. secretary, end.

me.

Oma Lee Watson; church clerk, Rev. Thos. Harris, Rev. A. L.

"There is an abundance of game Hoyt McClure; pianist, Lenore Ha-Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart, were this year, and of course there will verstock, and Choister, Inez Mos- dinner guests in the home of Mr. be a lot of hunting. I want to ask ley each of you to co-operate with me; to not hunt out of season and to schedule this year. observe the law pertaining to the hunting of doves as well as quail Persons from other communities when the season opens. It will be attending church in Mt. Blanco Sun- son home included Rev. A. L. Shaw, week. my duty to investigate all hunters, day included Bert Battey and fam-and I, as well as my deputies, in- ily. Horace Giles and family, and tend to protect the game. So let's Sammy Goodwin, all of Lakevew, all be good sports and have a big Reba Dickey and Annette Busby.

Mr. Audds is warden for the counties of Floyd, Motley, King, Cottle.

Dickens, and Crosby. He is a fre
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart field Sunday.

Garnell Trammell, Dorise Warren and Harper Scoggins Jr., attended a and Harper Scoggins Jr., attended a for us during the illness and death of course to offset this one could be continued to the counties of the counties of



Called the best "cross-roads jour-Petrie is correspondent for the Kem-There is a world of doves this merer (Wyo.) Gazette. Opal is a Baptist association near Dimitt this fall," Mr. Aulds said, "And we are desert trading and watering place of week

Mt. Blanco News

Revival Closes Monday

The revival meeting closed at the about it. Unless it is changed in Mt. Blanco church Monday with the next few days, it will remain as the Baptismal services held at the also came for a visit. it has been here-to-fore; opening on home of Claud Morris Monday aftthe first day of September and ernoon. The Rev. A. L. Shaw of Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. closing on the last day of October, Lockney did the preaching, assisted Hays, parents of Mrs. J. D. McMurby the pastor, Rev. Thomas Harris, Murray over the week end. Others "The bag limit is fifteen a day and Mr. and Mrs. Pay Hart, singer visiting with them over the week Mr. and Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass and of the LORD filled the tabernacle.

Baptist Conference Monday means a highway or any road main- elected in conference Monday morning. The officers elected were Pas- the funeral of his father in Clin-"It is a further violation of the law to shoot any migratory bird with any kind of a rifle, and if an automatic or pump is used you son; B. T. U. president, Roger Hart-

> The church will go on half time Personals

Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart quent visitor in various part of the and Mrs. Roy Burrows and family party at Big Four Saturday night. of our Joe. of Lubbock, Mrs. S. Richardson and

"Country" Journalist George Koker of Webb and Mrs. Hart of Pleasant Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Huff of Wayland Kin Controversy Settled

Mrs. Con McClure this week.

Peggy Brannan and Ray Lloyd.

in Crosbyton Sunday.

trip to Kansa

meeting here.

from a vacation trip to New Mexi-

R. D. Armstrong and family re-

Old Settlers Reunion

the Old Settlers Reunion last week end were the Norris family, the J.

D. McMurrays, the L. M. Powells,

the J. W. Watsons, the W. H. Scog-

gins, the S. G. Applings, J. C.Pierce,

D. F. Rogers, Buck Applegate,

Eugene Brown, Riley Teague, Geo.

Mrs. K. Matthews, Anthony Latta,

Blanton, Rogers and Glen Hartsell.

iting his mother. Mrs Mary Kirk.

Curtis Lamax of Sunray is vis-

Rev. A. L. Shaw returned to his

been in attendance at the Primitive

Erva Lee Hartsell and Oleta Fay

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley.

Inez Mosley accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. Pexton Hays of

ray visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

Allen and daughter, Barbara Ruth

of Floydada and Miss Florence Me-

Personals

Mrs. Wesley Hay underwent a

and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins Monday.

Lubbock Saturday.

went to Afton Sunday.

Maxine Powell

and Mrs. Eugene Brown, visited in last week.

Rev. Thos. Harris, Queen Annie and Weeks.

Blanton Hatsell and Ray Lloyd

J. F. Jones made a trip to Little-

Wingate, Mary Catherine Whitfield and Sand Hill.

mith, Paul Banks, Mrs. Mary Kirk

Among Mt. Blanco folk attending



George Washing- of John Augustine Washington, ton had no children of his own, the younger brother of the first presi- 1940, \$1,500.00 each on April 15th, relationhip of Miss Ann Washington, left above, to the Father of his in Lockney Monday after Country, has been proven to be ous ancestor is said to be remarkable a week in the revival great-great niece, putting an as may be seen from comparison end to a mild controversy which had with the picture of Gen. George Tilford Taylor and family have arisen. She is a direct descendant Washington, upper right.

Harmony News

preaching but not many conver-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and

son Lawrence visited their son and

Reda Mae Gary.

trip in Sulphur, Oklahoma

44 And I will sanctify the tabernacle of the congregation, and the altar: I will sanctify also both The meeting which was being Aaron and his sons, to minister to Mr and Mrs. Leonard Mosley and held at the Chapel, closed Sunday held at the Chapel, closed Sunday high. We had some real gospel

children of Wingate are visiting his 45 %And I will dwell among the

Several attended church here God. home after an extended visit in Sunday from Lakeview, Floydada the LORD their God, that brought 46 And they shall know that I am them forth out of the land of Egypt, Several went to the home coming that I may dwell among them: I at Ceta Canyon Sunday. Those am the LORD their God. from here were Mrs. Bill Finkner,

Larue and Aldine Williams and Ex. 40:34-38of the congregation, and the glory

35 And Moses was not able to enlittle daughter are on a vacation ter into the tent of the congregation, because the cloud abode thereon, and the glory of the LORD fill-36 And when the cloud was taken

wife Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller up from over the tabernacle, the Rev. Apple and family took din- children of Israel went onward in Paul Banks and family attended her with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. de- all their journeys

Cordova and family. Sunday. 37 But if the cloud were not taken Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams up, then they journeyed not till the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day that it was taken u

38 For the cloud of the LORD was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams upon the tabernacle by day, and fire Sunday. Other guests in the Wil- all the house of Israel, throughout liams home were Mrs. Jim Williams all their journeys. and son Gerald and baby son from Time and Place.—Same as last les-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hembree of Coming at a time when vast num

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder and Mr. Dimmitt, visited Miss Estell Gary bers of people seem to have lost interest in the religious faith of their Miss Sue Hollums of Fort Worth forefathers, the great question be-Sunday guests in the J. H. Wat- is visiting her parents here this fore America today is: Does a na-She will be here about two tion need religion? Even in many cases where peo-

ple continue association with the church, and attend its services regularly or irregularly, they have lost We wish to express our deepest that sense of devotion and that Garnell Trammell, Dorise Warren who did so much to make it easier manding interest in their lives that

Of course, to offset this, one could May God's richest blessings rest There was plenty of faith in ancient Israel, even in the darkest days, as Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman and Elijah was reminded when he spoke of himself as the only one who had not bowed the knee to Baal; and there is plenty of faith in our modern America, despite the apathy

and indifference of the many But does a nation need religion? If a nation has wealth, prosperity, provision for pleasure, and freedom from want and suffering, does a nation need more?

The value of this lesson is in the answer that it gives to that question Judge J. W. Howard said this week from the life of actent Israel. As n a recent card he received from one surveys the thrilling and tragic Mrs. J. A. Raley Jr., of Lubbock, a story of the children of Israel as recorded in the Old Testament, one realizes at once that prosperity and

Mrs. Raley is president of the or- Israel that the nation not realizing ex-Jack County residents to bring a in the abundance of wealth that the it, was facing its direst peril. It was poor were forgotten, and that the strong used their power to oppress, and aggrandize themselves.

Israel had to learn, in the experiences of extreme defeat and We want to take this method of suffering, that there are things in

when everything seems full of sun-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter, shine, and there is no cloud either in the heart or upon the daily way.

Instinctively and inevitably in the deeper experiences of life, men have turned to some power higher than themselves. But the need that men have felt at such times is just as much a need, if they would but realize it, at all times.

Perhaps the greatest thing that the Old Testament contributes to human life is this conception of a nation or people chosen and sancti-

The great mistake that the false Golden Text -Blessed is the na- leaders of Israel made was in assumtion whose God is Lord. Psalms ing that God's choice of involved responsibility. It was in the nature Text:-Exodus 25:1-40; of a call. Any people is chosen who will do God's will. Modern Americans are just as truly called of God And the LORD spake unto Moses, as were the ancient Israelites. The same obligations and privileges are 2 Speak unto the children of Is- theirs if they will but realize it.

Moses had a sound conception of of social welfare and prosperity 8 And let them make me a sanc- there must be a sanctuary in which tuary; that I may dwell among a people concentrate themselves to high ideals and right living.

We have our national sanctuaries thee, after the pattern of the taber-nacle, and the pattern of all the service that men and women renge make it.

Ex. 29:43-46.

43 And there I will meet with the can give to God and to our country nacis shall be assessibled by my to God in all that He represents for

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Floyd County Road & Bridge Warrants, bearing 6% interest, dated Erb of Pleasantville. June 14th, 1937, maturing \$300.00 day for Colorado Sp on April 15th, 1938, \$1,000.00 on April 15th, 1939, \$500.00 on April 15th 1941 and 1942, and \$2,000.00 on April

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August 14th, 1937.

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Mrs. Bill Daily .

spend a few days with relatives and For Lease part of the week from Amarillo

where she has spent several days with her daughter; Mrs. Bill Whitehead, who was ill. Mrs. J. D. Towry and Mr and Mrs.

S. L. West and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Abigail Elza and Pearl Whitehead of Amarillo was

They will go from there to Hills-

boro and Galveston where they will

a guest of Elvina Furrow last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and baby visited Sunday with Mrs. Clarence basket lunch and enjoy an all day 262tc Leatherman who is in a Lubbock get-together. hospital

Mrs. Joe R. Evers and son, R. J. TWO good men with cars needed, and daughters Myra Nell, Adelle, fine territory open for fuller brush and Mrs. Orville Custer left Thursdealers. Write Box 1155, Lubbock, day for a few days visit with rela-262tp tives and friends at Hillsboro.

had guests from Wednesday until Friday, her brother D. M. Towry and wife of Chillicothe and a niece, Mrs. G. H. Shultz and family of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purrow spent

Mr. and Mrs. Orvus Shearer and lou, 1886; C. ice and terms see all worms, all external parasites children visited over the week end 1915; L. A. Wickiarris, Box 842, such as Blue Bugs, Fleas, Mites and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. The E. J. Loe and B. M. Loe fam-

> Vonceil Woolsey visited Elvina 26tfc Furrow, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns and children of Happy were guests of her brother Orvus Shearer and family, Priday night. The family

was en route to Afton where they

will visit Mr. Burns' father.

Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth is with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Custer, who is ill in Slaton this week. Mrs. Custer was visiting in Slaton when she be-16tfc came seriously ill. Mrs. Bloodworth returned Monday from Wichita est rates can be had now to buy sister-in-law, Mrs. L. T. Durham,

> Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson left Sunday of last week for a vacation trip to Central Texas. They will visit relatives in Meridian, Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren of New The beautiful flowers and the point to a deep reality and intensympathy were greatly appreciated.

CARD OF THANKS

each of you is our prayer. family Mr. F. M. Chapman and Bert,

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Choate, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter, Mrs. Mattie Minter,

Mrs. Annie Culpepper.

W. H. Furrow returned the latter JACK COUNTY RE-UNION AUG-UST 27

> Jack County Reunion is to be held at the McKentie State Park, Lubbock, on Priday, August 27, this self-sufficiency are not enough. being the last Friday in this month. ganization and wishes to invite all

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

expressing our thanks and apprecia- a nation's life that cannot be meas-Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and family tion for the help and the many ured just in terms of outward prosnice and helpful gifts given us, af- perity. ter the total loss of our house and No people is free from sorrow and furniture. May God's richest bless- suffering. No people is free from ings rest upon each and every one deep spiritual wants, though these and that you will never witness may be disregarded and neglected such a loss, is our prayer.

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Sunday School Lesson

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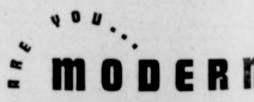
son for August 22, 1937. 33:12.

29:43-46; 40:1-38. Printed Text:-Exodus 40:34-38.

rael, that they bring me an offering: of every man that giveth it wil- human life and society. He knew lingly with his heart ye shall take that at the center of any system my offering.

9 According to all that I shew

instruments thereof, even so shall dered in the past, but we need a



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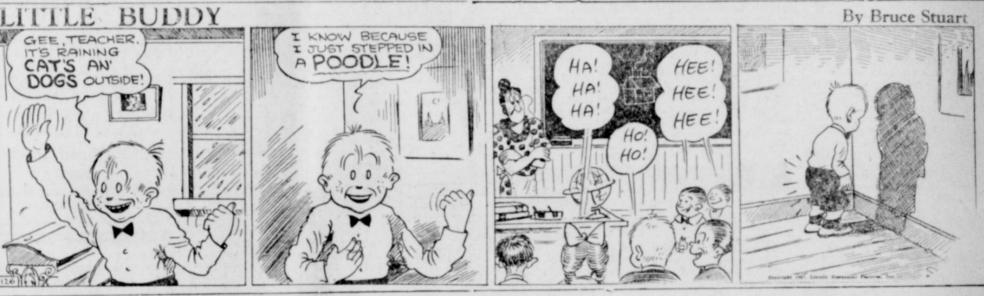
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light rains and a falling barometer a half dugout near the Old Rock to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per yesterday afternoon and last night House. It is built of granite and month for one child nor more than lowest for sixty days and indicate and the seal of Texas in the forea storm period of some type, either ground rainy one with wind or possibly wind alone.

Crops over most of the county are ness tionly good crop, the farmers say, if a rain will fall soon. Cotton is in much the same shape as the forage crops. Cotton is beginning to need rain as badly as the row crops and unless some falls soon, serious dam-

Temperatures Drop Temperatures for the week in-

over a month's period

to keep up the high flying temperwith 104 degrees recorded. The week ton, threat with a 99 degree recording Crosbyton and Sunday falling even lower with

with a 95 degree top to continue to the coming year. lower the heat for the week. Wednesday, not to be outdone by the the coolest day since July 9 when Thursday afternoon program. well within the 90 degree mark.

The average for the week was 96.7 degrees for the high and 69.6 for the low. The coolest nights of the when the mercury dropped to 67 degrees. Wednesday night was the hottest night of the lot when the temperature remained at 72 degrees.

The low temperature for Wednesday was probably due to light showers which fell over the county Tuesday afternoon and night. In some the showers were heavy enough to be classed as light rains. J. T. McLain reported that about one inch of rain fell near Sand Hill. Robert Gary reported a good rain at Harmony. Mrs. D. D. Shipley said that one-fourth inch rain fell Tour miles south of town. Horace Simpson said that his west place received about an inch but that the

home place got only a shower. A salesman from Plainview said that a light shower fell in Plainview Tuesday night and appeared to have continued to Floydada because of water along the highway. tlers

No rain was reported at Doughped the southeast, east and northeast portion of the county for no reports could be secured from these MR. AND MRS. LON DAVIS

Floydada Family Has Record Attendance At Abilene Christian

graduation this week of stian college the A. F. Norton y, formerly of Floydada closes and family attendance in A in the Abilene school since 1912 with only two short periods when not ne of them were in school. Inez Not erton, now Mrs. B. D. Rambo of Hul atsville, entered A. C. C.

in 1912 and for the twenty-five years North on children have been in A. C. C. ex cept for a short time in 1928 and another short period in 1935-36. Sileven Norton children have attend led A. C. C. in this time and three of them have married ex-students of the school, which is the largest number in one family ever to attend A. & C. C. One other family-that of IA R. Lawrence in Abilene-has naad seven from the same family, but nox as many connections with the farmily as the Nortons, in

The other's of the Norton family who have a ttended A. C. C. are Loia. inie, Ted. and Ruby. Roxle, Mit Each year nearly fifty percent of ts in A. C. C. are at least the stude d members of their famiin the school.

HOWARD CHILDREN RETURN TO HOMES AFTER VISIT WITH THEIR PARENTS HERE

Children of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howard, with one exception, who live in other counties and states, ave returned to their homes after their visit with the couple here and a re-union of members of the fama re-union of members of the fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, of kinds that will add up to a larger Longview are the exceptions. They maining for a few days.

The family spent Friday at the Old Settlers' Re-Union at Mt. Blanco, went on a picnic party Saturday night at Roaring Springs swimning pool, and Sunday enjoyed a east at the parental home.

J. J. THOMAS EXPECTED TO BE HOME TOMORROW

J. J. Thomas, is reported to be the hospital at Santa Anna.

must undergo another operation be-fore he will be allowed to return. does not come in some form or an-other." is in the Sealy hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel and ministration as are opposed."

Also "more than three times as many farmers are favorable to the programs and no farmer mentions Cauley were Lubbock visitors Wed-

Crops Suffer For Rain The monument, erected by the State Centennial commission this spring is located on top of a knoll

Glad Snodgrass President

Following the dedication a busineeding rain badly according to the newly built arbor and Glad Snod- sistance to destitute children under farmers. Grain will make an excep- grass was elected president of the the age of fourteen (14) years not association for the coming year, in to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) succession to N. Y. Bicknell, this month for one child nor more than year's president from Crosbyton.

of Ralls, vice-president; W. Smith, re-election for manager. Directors for the thirteenth annual affair are J. B. Jenkins of Floydada last Thursday were much M. C. Potter of Silverton, Coke Fullower than for any previous week lingim of Petersburg, N. Y. Bick-The week started off with a threat Roaring Springs, Charlie McDermett of Ralls, Pink L. Parrish of atures of the previous two weeks Lubbock, L. A. Wicks of Crosby-Fred Bourland of Matador, then began to become cooler every George Boles of Lubbock, R. L. Tra-day as Friday recorded a high of 98 vis of Ralls, W. P. Fullingim of Lodegrees. Saturday offered a weak renzo, and Mrs. W. M. Curry of

Committee reports were made at the session and collections were Monday and Tuesday were tied made for reunion expenses for

Dupree Makes Talk

George W. Dupree, Lubbock lawprevious six days, recorded itself as yer, made the principal talk at the order to encourage the prompt pay-He the thermometer reached only 81 was introduced by L. A. Wicks of degrees. However Wednesday beat Crosbyton, master of ceremonies. the 81 degree mark by some eight Other talks were made by Dr. J. D. of same before they become delin- ton tax-exemption certificates which points to keep the week's average Davis of Roby, brother of Cyclone quent. Davis of early day fame, and "Uncle Frank" Jones, one time mail State Constitution providing that carrier from Dickens county to property shall never be assessed for Emma by way of Blanco canyon.

Thursday afternoon made it im- order to encourage the prompt pay possible to continue with the sch- ment of ad valorem taxes, the Legeduled program and attendance was islature shall have the power to percut down considerably; however the mit a discount for the payment of Thursday evening and Friday, quent. making a high registration record An estimated five thousand visitors. old timers and new timers, were

on the grounds Friday afternoon. The Emma club won the prize for "old-time" stunts with their therein adopt a road plan and levy featured kitchen band and Old Em- taxes for road and bridge conma costumes. Old-fashioned square struction in lieu of the issuance of dancing, special jig numbers, and bonds 'breakdown" music were other diersions for the annual gathering.

Dudley's shows with midway attractions also furnished amusement for the pleasure seeking therein adopt a road plan and levy crowd. Logan Largent and his or- taxes for road and bridge construcchestra of Plainview played for tion in lieu of the issuance of bonds. dances each night, in addition to the square dances of the old set-

Badges worn by the visitors were erty except for a "dust-settler." The miniature pictures of the monu- twenty-one (21) years not to ex-Tuesday night cloud evidently skip- ment. Mrs. Spikes, secretary, was in ceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per month charge of the registration desk.

BUILDING ON LOCATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis recently let the contract for the building of a double garage with living quartown on White street.

The structure, which is going up rapidly, is to be rustic style architecture with log slab sidings. They rgie Evelyn Norton from Abilene pian to be able to move in the new building by September 1, Mrs. Davis said this week.

BETTER GRASS VARIETIES AIM OF PASTURE RESEARCH

not get much attention because there commonly deficient in the soils of received on Mondays and Saturdays are so many of them, but a pasture the country, because farmers are at her office in the court house. is the sum of the individual plants taking out about three times as in it as surely as a crop of corn is much phosphate as they are putting HEARTWOOD DETERMINES the sum of all the corn plants in in. the field. Farmers seed the more productive strains of wheat and culture soils, farmers rely on proother cereals. But generally they overlook the point that there probably is as much difference in bluegrasses, for example, as there is in wheats. One plant may produce several times as much feed as an- He estimates that to balance the it is not a question of selecting might well provide feed for more animals for a longer season.

This is roughly the idea back of Federal and State pasture research, tend to remain in balance because how long a post lasts. P. V. Cardon, in charge of pasture the remains of plants and animals. Such trees as the Osage orange, plants for the United States De- return to the soil. Cultivated crops cedar, black locust, or chestnut partment of Agriculture, points out that grass breeding has lagged behind, while cereals have been improved by selection of desirable single plants and by the crossing of varieties to combine the best features of each.

The grass research program of the Department calls for continuing studies of pasture management. fertilizer tests, and seeding methods, but it also provides for special attention to selecting and breeding total in feed value.

FARMERS' SPIRITS RIDING HIGH ON

ECONOMIC RECOVERY "A marked recovery not only in farm incomes but in farm spirits" has been revealed in a comparison of questionnaires distributed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in 1933 and in 1937.

"In 1933 most farmers were vitally better, and expects to return to his interested in the depression," says me here Friday after a stay in the Bureau. "A number of them declared that 'revolution' was at C. Surginer is much better but hand and that the 'farmer will lose will not be home for some time. He his patience this year if some relief

> But relatively few of the 1937 schedules indicate economic distress,

Election Monday—

(Continued from page 1)

FOR the Amendment to sistance to destitute children under where Uncle Hank at one time built the age of fourteen (14) years not carried a promise of overdue rain bronze and pictures a pioneer cou- Twelve Dollars (\$12) per month for to Floyd County farms. Barometric ple walking toward the sun with such children of any one family. pressure this morning at 29.5 is the the Rock House in the background and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United States of America financial assistance for such payment

AGAINST the Amendment to the session was held under the State Constitution providing for as-Twelve Dollars (\$12) per month for Other officers elected were John such children of any one family, and providing for acceptance from the Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes, re-election Government of the United States for secretary-treasurer; and George of America financial assistance for

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SOILS NEED PHOSPHATES TO MAINTAIN A BALANCE

Phosphorus, according to Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, of the United to Floyd County will depend on the Single grass plants in a pasture do is the important plant food most Mrs. Slough said. Applications are

> To restore phosphorus to the agricessed rock phosphate. Dr. Kellogg split fence posts? is a question frereports that american farmers are quently asked of the United States now applying as fertilizer less than Forest Service 1,750,000 tons of phosphates a year. 1,000,000 tons a year.

cially in the surface layer.

SCIENTISTS MEET PROBLEM

problems. Shortly after seedsmen began extracting the seed by ma- into the heartwood where they will chinery instead of by the slower hold long after the sapwood has and older method of fermenting the pulp, bacterial canker of tomatoes became increasingly serious Dr. H. L. Blood, of the United States Department of Agriculture, decided that something in the fermentation process killed the canker organism. He found the fermented pulp contained acetic and lactic acids, and then that solutions of these acids controls the canker organism on even machine-

schedules indicate economic distress, of the Agricultural Adjustment AdKimble, and Margaret Smith visit-

Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mrs. Bill Enterprise, have moved to Floydada and Mr. Murphy is employed with

Cotton Certificate Holders Must Await U. S. Court Decision

Holders of tax-exemption cotton certificates under the Bankhead act should not expect any settlement of their claims until after the federal courts have finally acted upon a recent suit, H. R. Tolley, administrator of the AAA, has advised H. H. Williamson, state director of the ex-

A copy of the letter from Tolley, approved by C. W. Warburton, director of extension in Washington, to Williamson, was received by County Agent, D. F. Bredthauer.

The Bankhead act was passed April 21, 1934 and repealed February 10, 1936. In the case of Thompson et al vs. Deal, et al, in a decision handed down by the District boards are urged to come in. of Columbia court of appeals, the matter was passed on and referred back to the lower court for further

Tolley in his statement to Williamson, and the extension directors

probably be appeals. Until the case station is finally adjudicated in the courts,

There is no statute authorizing payments to persons who hold or who purchased cotton tax-exemption certificates, either from cotton remain unused from their allot-

Fewer Limitations October Enrollment Of CCC Camp Workers

young men for CCC Camps in the United States will be effective for the October enrollment, applications for which are now being taken, Dot Slough, of Floyd County Welfare Agency, said this week.

Among the changes made by the Act of Congress designed to govern CCC camp activities for the three-year period from July 1, 1937. changing the age limits to 17 28 from 17 to 23, and changing the requirements as to dependency An enrollee does not have to be rom a relief family now, Mrs. lough said. The requirement is that he must be from a family which needs the additional income to maintain a normal standard of living: provision also is made for young men whose families are unable to give them the opportunities equal to those offered by the Citizens Conservation Corps.

Among other things an enrollee for the October contingent mus enroll for at least six months and his previous enrollment must not have exceeded a total of two years; He must have been out of camp for at least one year, and to dependents at least \$22. However, should the applicant not have dependents he will have to agree to allow his wages to the amount of \$22 to be deposited with the Director of Finance of the CCC to be paid to him, a part when he is dis-

charged and the rest monthly. The number of enrollees alloted States Department of Agriculture, number of applications received.

HOW LONG A POST LASTS

Which lasts longer: Round or

When fence posts are untreated other, and if all the bluegrass plants annual loss of phosphates would round or split posts, say, scientists in a pasture were as good as the require the spreading of not less of the Forest Service. Several years best of them, that kind of pasture than 5,000,000 tons a year. The research at the Porest Products United States also exports about Laboratory in Wisconsin show that generally it is the amount and kind In nature, phosphates in the soil of heartwood that really determines

need, on the average, considerable make good fence posts because they more phosphorus than natural have plenty of durable heartwood growth. Under cultivation the Douglas fir and southern yellow pine phosphate reserve tends to move make fairly good posts but the toward the cities in the form of heartwood is not so lasting. On the feeds and raw materiels and thus other hand, the amount of heartare lost to the croplands. Erosion, wood in the cottonwood, basswood, also, causes a heavy drain on phos- spruce, and hemlock is not imporphates, since those forms most tant as neither sapwood nor heartavailable to plants are found espe- wood is lasting. They make poor posts either split or round.

From a practical standpoint an untreated split post may be better THAT PROGRESS BRINGS than an untreated round post. If the round post has a great deal of Machine extraction of tomato sapwood around the heartwood, then seeds is an example of the way in the staples may not reach the heartwhich progress often creates new wood. Split posts may be set so that the staples may be driven directly rotted away.

When a post is treated with a preservative, such as cresote, then the round post is best, with the exception of the red oak. The heartwood on other trees, especially white oak, red gum, Douglas fir, and southern yellow pine, will not absorb much of the preservative even under high pressure, although the softer sapwood readily absorbs the protective creosote. Either the heartwood or sapwood of the red oak ab-

Turkey, formerly with The Turkey

Superintendent Asks For Haste On Budgets

schools who have not as yet made sary. out their budgets for the coming this matter as soon as it is conven-Travis said Wednesday.

The Texas School laws require that budgets be made and be on file in Austin by September 1. The board of trustees of each school is asked to arrange a meeting with the superintendent as soon as possible. Meeting will be held in the county superintendent's office.

A number of boards have already attended to the budgets of their schools, the superintendent said, but since the time is growing short

FIELD DAY AT LUBBOCK EXPERIMENT STATION SET FOR FRIDAY NEXT WEEK

W. A. King, teacher of vocational in other cotton producing state, agriculture in Floydada High School, this week announced that field day "That decision did not finally dis- at the Lubbock Experiment Station for Britton in the pitchers' box, J pose of the case, but remanded it will be Friday of next week, Aug- C. Constitution of the State of Texas to the district court for further pro- ust 27. He received advices of the field, Winfred Newsome for Little ceedings, after which there will plan the first of the week from the at second, Nat Henderson for Eng-

> urchasers from an participators in. be shown those who attend. It will hind the bat, and Polk Goen for the national surplus cotton tax- be an all-day affair and it is sug- Chapman in left field. gested those who attend bring their

NO SERVICES SUNDAY AT

Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the ed.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a regular service that night at Starkey making t necessary to miss services in

Mrs. John McCleskey was called to Afton last night by the illness of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Hext.

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to take any undue advantage of The board of trustees of the rural the Plainview club unless it is neces-

Real donkeys of the type that eat school year are urged to attend to tin cans and rubbish will be used for all players except pitcher and ient, County Superintendent Walter catcher. A player must hit the ball and mount his donkey to be eligible as a runner. Meanwhile the fielders, also mounted, must play the ball only from donkey's backs, all basemen being mounted

The game last Monday night and the return game tonight are the result of a challenge from A. H. Mabry, president of the Plainview late in July, to the Lions Starting Monday night for Floyd-

filing the remaining school ada at Plainview were Roy Eubank at short stop, Odell Winter first base. Marvin English right field. Claude Hammond catcher, Eddy Williams third base, L. W. Chap man left field, Wesley Little second base, Woodie Guthrie center field, and Lorraine Britton pitcher. Substitutes included Clinton Fyffe for Williams at third, Francis Wester lish in center field. Burl Holt for Experiments with irrigation, with Eubank at short, Wilton Holt and remains to be seen what right grain sorghums and with cotton will Aubry Martin for Hammonds be-

"Most of our best players were detained at home for business reasons Monday night, but tonight it going to be a different story, THE NAZARENE CHURCH Frank L. Moore, president of the club, permitted himself to be quot-"All of our dark horse players Nazarene church, and the Rev. Sam and mule riders will be on hand King of Lufkin are in a meeting at and we invite the public out to see Starkey with services each night un- the slaughter of that Plainview

COUNTY AGENT HOM

County Agent D. P. Bro returned Wednesday morns a five day trip to Pearsall hauer left Friday afternoon home his children who ha visiting his father ther

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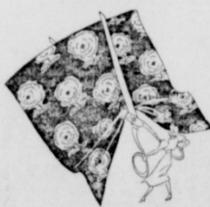
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