Of Trustees; Had

Served Nine Years

Severes Service to District To

Make Way for Relative

On Faculty

Leading Spirit

tendent Coached Several

Famous Football Teams

week resigned his place on that body

and will be succeeded by W. G. Col-

as a member of the faculty.

Long Service Record

meeting in October.

work officially.

regional competition.

day of last week.

five miles every day

99-Year-Old Cotton

Chopper Returns To

First-

ads Blocked As ake Waters Back ver Drain Ways

nday Morning 'Water mout' Makes Residents Hunt High Ground

1.50 To 9 Inches

Little Damage Done As Moisture Makes Excellent Fall Season

rains, to make fine on for wheat planting ed maturing, fell over and neighboring counwest, and north Satur-Monday, with some rain fall g eastward into Motley and in to Dickens and Cros-

of rain fell at Floydthe period and two and inches of rain in oththe county, some dising rains that put all of bounds, across roads ds and in a few inround lots, barns and

of Floydada to Blanco Canheast nearly to Lakeview, within a mile or two of ty and northeast to the rim aprock at Hillcrest, and past and Center more to the section of country covering he county almost, recorded that "will be hard to exaggeraccording to word from far-

this section of heavy rain y night and early Monday the fall was six to nine according to the residents While Floydada was 2.25 inches Monday from 1 o 8 o'clock the water was lakes, covering roads, and ring fields and pastures in more communities

over the 265 miles of routes from this post office, farmhave found their normally high roads waterlogged and im-

strenuous efforts to keep the unit. The rains inffice have been attempting to workmen from getting on it to terday. to better advantage, it was tted yesterday. The road is (See Rains, back page)

. Arnold Will Take Up Medical Practice: Here From Petrolia

K. Arnold, who with his Austin

weeks ago the Petrolia

urrent Tax Rolls **County and State** Are Being Made Up ous workers and expect to field as much as possible" Most of the personnel

nt tax rolls are in the proidentally the state rate is est in a number of years, 49c. 62 cents last year. The coun- COUNTY AGENT LEAVES remains the same as last at 70 cents. With a big mass detail work being done in the to finish the job. Collec- lege this week. are due to begin on October 1. ate pension fund.

on city and school tax

First Toll Call From Mayor To Amon G. Carter

Floydada's new common batery switchboard in the new location on West Californiai Street was "cut in" to service, superseding the old board at 8:37 Saturday night, when operatives at the two boards made the switch in slightly less than forty seconds, representing the culmination of several months planning.

engineering and construction. When the "cut" was made the first long distance call was awaiting the operator's answer and Glad Snodgrass, mayor of Floydada talked to Amon G. Carer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in his offices at the Star-Telegram building.

After receiving the nationally known publisher's felicitations over the progress being made at Floydada, the mayor told Mr. Carter that the first call was being made to him in appreciation of the fine work Mr. Carter had ione in publicizing West Texas and of his long-standing friendhip for this section.

Mr. Snodgrass in the conversation told of Floyd County's outstanding record this year in wheat production, of the excellent fall crops now maturing, and of other activities which indicate the well-being of Floydada and Floyd County. Among other things the estabishment of Dis trict headquarters office. Unit No. 1, Texas State Health Department in Floydada, was mentioned as one of the most recen achievements, and the fast progress of irrigation on Floyd County farms also was comment-

Health Unit Sets Up First Activity In Local Surveys

sonnel on Ground As Work Taken Up

First activities of the District No. One Health Office of the Texas ing other roads that are dif- State Health Department were beo negotiate is the highway gun yesterday under the direction to Blanco Canyon, where the of Director H. H. Puckett, when operatives have been surveys were begun by members of

Personnel of the district departand on the canyon hill, north duty continued to grow during the was an especially bad place week, the last to report todate bethe workmen out of the highwhose duties will be that of food

Other members of the depart ment's official family who have reported to Dr. Puckett are the fol-

Miss Nora Edna Carlton from de

Kalb, district nurse; J. C. Oliver, from Lubbock, sanitary engineer

Mrs. Lillie McKnight Egbert, from and then came to his home which the First National Bank. Austin, advisory nurse; Clayton Billings, sanitation, from

reached Floydada Tuesday Office clerk and other members of medicine in this section, at a few days, some of them several location to be announced days possibly, Dr. Puckett said.

Survey Is Begun The health unit here is one of visited Floydada and decided six in the state which are opening ocate here. Later he bought a virgin fields in Texas in public ace and has moved into it, the health work. The local officials A Baker place at 600 West Mis- have wasted no time in organizing Yearwood family. the J. their forces for their huge under-taking of getting a survey of the taking of getting a survey of the needs of the district, and Wednesday first emissaries of the office

made their first official visits. While we are not thoroughly organized as yet and our work will likely be interrupted from time to ne for the present, we are already planning for itineraries of our various workers and expect to be in the

Most of the personnel had been housed this mid-week, Dr. Puckett said, but some of them had not being made up to cover ren- found homes. This situation will for state and county taxes, work itself out satisfactorily within a short time, he thinks.

FOR COLLEGE STATION

County Agent D. F. Bredthauer of the assessor and collector, left Saturday afternoon to attend dicated last week-end the the State County Agent's meeting month of September will be which is being held at A and M. Col-

The meeting was scheduled to be state rate of 49c is made up held in August but was postponed ents for the general fund, 7 because of the infantile paralysis school and 7 cents for the threat which was raging at that

Many phases of agriculture are is being made. J. B. Housto be discussed at the meet. Particularly the new government loan
and subsidy plan which was recentby would be completed soon.

Rules Given Wester Off Board

Prizes in Vase and Bowl Divisions Cut Flowers, Also Pot Plants

Two-Day Show

Rural Women Are Urged To Participate in Two Day Affair, Sept. 24-25

Rules and classification of the va-Former Principal, Superinrieties of flowers for the flower show which will be held in connection with the Floyd County Agriculture Show, September 24-25, were announced this week by Mrs. B. K. After serving for the past nine Barker, Chairman. The Flower Show years as a member of the Board of is sponsored by the Garden Club and Trustees of Floydada Independent will be held in the Barrow building School District, J. C. Wester last on the north side of the square.

The rules are as follows: 1. Flowers are to be in by 10:30

Collins will be sworn in, it is 2. Judging will be from 11 to 12 expected, at the next meeting of the o'clock.

board, which may be a special ses-3: Flowers will be accepted, begsion, or if not, then at the regular inning at 8 o'clock but not after Wester's resignation came as the

result of the selection by the board will be displayed in fruit jars and tend Open House in the new teleof a relative, Miss Alva Weather-Miss Weatherford is a niece of Mrs. pound coffee cans;

be as many as 3 or 5 flowers; Wester's service in some ca-6. In the smaller division 11 flowpacity as a member of the Floydada ers must be displayed,

Public School system has been a period of eighteen years. During vance:

only one year of that time he has not been connected with the school flowers under 3 will be judged; Mrs. Barker, said Tuesday a prize He first served six years as prin- of 25c will be given for the best see operators handling actual calls resigning to enter a business enter- entries in the classsifications judged. made and explained. prise, Mr. Wester was elected nine For instance if there were only one years ago as a member of the board vase of white roses it would not be of trustees, a position to which he eligible for a prize but if there were had been re-chosen by the tax-payers from term to term. three vases of white roses entered by different individuals 25c would Last year a signal honor was given be given for the one judged the best, the former principal and superin-tendent of the schools here when of roses.

The Garden Club prize awards will completion of the new football Ralls Road Bad

a result mail carriers this week been making their way labor
Six Members of District Per
been making their way labor-Field in present plans, exhibits remaining on dedicated display throughout Saturday also. County Superintendent Re-(See Flower Show, back page) with appropriate ceremonies. Dur-

ing his tenure as principal of the schools here Wester served as foot-Gilliam And McDonald ball coach, when he trained some of the famous elevens which have rep-Will Open Hardware resented Floydada High School in Store On West Side

J. C. Gilliam and H. M. McDonald will go into the hardware and electrical supplies and appliance His Home After Visit business in Floydada, begining about the middle of September, they announced this week.

T. L. Lovelace, who has been vis- Gilliam, who has been in the buil-The route is bad and and drug inspector for the area of iting W. C. Clubb near Harmony reding trades business in Floydada for et worse if the water keeps fifty-two counties. He arrived yes- turned to his home at Hedley Tues- several years, is a former manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company Lovelace will celebrate his one- and for the past six years has been hundredth birthday next March. He with Willson & Son Lumber Com-

was born in Tennessee in 1838. He pany. McDonald has been in the conand a brother fought on the Fedwhile his father and another broth- years he has made his residence has prevailed the last few days the the company also will be present.

fought with the Confederate here Lovelace moved to Texas in 1886

is near Hedley in 1901. Although 99 years of age, he is very active, getting the new premises ready this many of the schools. week to receive the merchandise having hoed cotton this summer just to show the "young uns" that which will begin arriving about mid- ENROLLMENT FOR WEEK week, will take up the prac- of the force will not be known for he is still "spry." Clubb said that month, he said, announcing the firm would be called McDonald-Gilliam Lovelace made it a point to walk

Mayor Proclaims October

most useful observance. His formal proclamation is as follows:

KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

alleys and streets, and

cleanliness, freshness and beauty, and

3 To 9 As Fire Prevention

A PROCLAMATION

That, WHEREAS the health, happiness, life and safety and general

WHEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by

WHEREAS, a city is judged largely by its general appearance, of

WHEREAS, fire to a very large degree is prevented by proper applica-tion of education in fire prevention and fire protection; NOW, THEREFORE, I GLAD SNODGRASS, MAYOR OF THE CITY

OF FLOYDADA do hereby proclaim the week of October 3 to 9 as FIRE

PREVENTION WEEK, during which time I most respectfully urge our

civic and commercial organizations, our school officials and teachers,

and our citizenship as a whole, to cooperate and work with the fire

chief, fire marshal and city officials in an effort to control this useless

loss of property and life by fire. Every home, office and place of business should be inspected carefully, including alleys, and all fire haz-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I bereunto sign my name and affix my

GLAD SNODGRASS,

seal of office on this 9th day of September, A. D. 1937.

fire caused by rubbish accumulations in homes, offices, stores, restau-

welfare of each citizen are dependent upon existing living conditions,



Floydada's New Telephone Building

bration of New System

An interestiing and educational 4. All flowers of the vase division people of Floydada when they at-5. In the vase division there must Bell Telephone Company, promised this week.

celebration of Floydada's new com- floating on air ... a "mechanical that department. went into service on September 4.

Transportation Aid For 1936 and '37 Received Here

ceives \$2,305 for Transportation Aid Fund

1936-37 was received Friday of last staff. week for rural schools of Floyd

fund claims are being paid on a 90 afternoon and evening, he said per cent basis by the state this year. In the school year 1934-'35 the change who will be "at home" to state paid ony 71 per cent of claims, the visiting patrons and people of highest that has been paid.

enrollment totals are indefinite Tra-They will be located in the Wither- vis said. Many of the country spoon Building first door north of roads are impassable for bus or auto, therefore cutting down the McDonald, of the new firm, began enrollment figures a great deal in

REACHES 774

Floydada schools reached the 774 mark. Four hundred and eight of these were in the Ward School and 366 in high school. This number is expected to be boosted as soon as the rural communities can be reached by bus. The rains this week have revented a large number of rural Week for Floydada People udents from coming in and being

O. K. Davis, High school principal, said that the school busses No. 2 Turkeys Mayor Glad Snodgrass, of Floydada, along with more than 400 other Texas mayors this week has proclaimed October 3 to 9 as Fire Prevention would begin to run today unless Colored Hens, over 41/2 lbs. Week, urging that health, happiness, life and safety be promoted in this something unusual arose to prevent Colored hens under 41/2 lbs, and

> grade, 80; third grade, 56; fourth grade, 62, fifth grade, 45; sixth grade, 59, and the seventh grade,

High school enrollment was Wheat, bushel, seniors, 75, juniors, 107; sopho- Barley, cwt., nores, 88, and freshmen, 96.

District received \$4,430 on its tuition fund for the school year 1936according to J. B. Houston, secretary of the school district. This Butterfat, No. 1, lb., fund is applied mainly to the teachers salaries.

A transportation fund of \$1,223 was also received last week applying to the bus transportation for the year 1936-37. Houston said that this was just about the amount Packers, per cwt., that was figured upon. The state Tops, per cwt., will not pay more. In January 3450 Cotton was received on the transportation cotton, per lb., Cottonseed, per cwt.,

Telephone Manager, Opera- we are going to show and generally and out played the heavier Marnew telephone system," Riddle said. We are going to answer such garet players. questions as, 'How does the operator know when I lift my receiver?' schind-the-scenes" tour awaits the How does she know when a line is 'How does she ring my telephone?'

next Tuesday.

In addition, they will see the big have telephones without small individual batteries. They will inspect the "main frame," a maze of ly be for Crowell wires where each telephone line in Wayne Canup, RE Floydada is carefully mounted so Oran Johnson RT

The automotic ringing machine, Franklin Evans LG ment will be seen on a complete tour of the building and its fascinating machinery.

Guests will be received by W .G. County Superintendeni Walter Riddle, district manager, Mrs. Edith Travis has announced that \$2,305 of Rogers, chief operator, and other

P. T. A. To Serve

Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers ate transportation money, repre- Manager W. G. Riddle to serve senting the final payment of 90 per punch for the visitors who call on cent of the claim. All equalization the telephone company during the Operators of the Floydada

In 1935-'36 the best the state could the town are Mrs. Edith Rogers. do was pay 87 per cent of the chief operator, Mrs. Laverne Lanier This year's per cent is the Miss Juanita Shurbet, Mrs. Virginia Thomas, Mrs. Glee Thomas, Miss Schools over the county are open Ruth M. Roddam, Miss Madie E. side during the Civil War tracting business during the many but due to the wet weather that Gilbert. Other representatives of

MRS. E. C. HENRY HOME

Hill and later visited in various sec- Floydada. tions of northwest Arkansas and southern Missouri with relatives, materials man, J. M. Willson, gen-Enrollment for the week in the She had a delightful summer, she eral manager of the Willson yards, said.

No. 1 Young Turkeys

Old Tom Turkeys, all Leghorns, Colored Springs, 11/2 lbs. up Enrollment in the grades is as follows: first grade, 56; second Cocks and Stags, 1½ lbs. up 12c twenty of his Jersey cattle in the Cocks and Stags, 4c Tri-State Pair at Amarillo again Cocks and Stags, Ducks and Geese, per lb., Guineas, each, All No. 2 Poultry Half Price. The Floydada Independent School Threshed Maize, Dry, per cwt.,\$1.05 of Jerseys belonging to 4-H Club

Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, Cream Butterfat, No. Hides Free From Holes

Floydada vs Crowell In **First Game**

First Football Game Of The 1937 Season Is Called For Tomorrow Night

Crowell Favored

Whirlwinds Begin To Look Like a Ball Club After Three Weeks Work

The Wildcats from Crowell will venge in their hearts and the dope on their side for the first football game on the 1937 calendar.

By Friday the Wildcats will have rounded out four weeks of preparatory work for the Floydada game, During this time they have scrimmaged with a team of Margaret all-

The Wildcats closed their scrimmage season last Friday with a prac-School in Oklahoma. An unofficial 'How does the new switch- report gave the score at 6-0 in fa-

board work?' Telephone users will vor of the Crowell boys. those of the bowl division in one punction building next Tuesday from pound coffee cans;

5 In the wase division there must be provided by the pound coffee cans;

5 In the wase division there must be provided by the provid with Bernice Fitzgerald, a left end. Strange bars of metal, giant vac- The other backfield men will be uum tubes, and other products of Raymond Joy, Que Mason (co-capt.) rs must be displayed;
Guests will be received by em- the Bell Telephone Laboratories and William Simmons. This four7. In the pot plants class, anything ployees of the telephone company, have been brought here as special some tips the scales at 562 pounds long one, stretching back over a may be entered if notified in ad- who are holding the Open House in features. Visitors will see metal or an average of 140 per man in

8. No entry of any kind of cut mon battery telephone system, which voice" which permits the dumb to Fitzgerald and Wayne Canup are talk metal so sensitive it picks expected to handle the end assign-Visitors to the Open House will up magnetic force from the earth ments better than good. Fitzgera model of the first telephone. ad tips the scales at 183, to lead for cipal of the school, followed by entry in the various classifications, at the new "flashlight" switchboard, a cable no larger than a man's the heavyweight title. The runtelephone users can speak at the Kown, left tackle, who weighs 110

The line on the whole weighs 1062 batteries which enable them to pounds or an average of 151 pounds

per man in the line. The starting line up will probabthat it may be "cross connected" to Vernon Gibson (co-capt.) RG 145 Charles Branch C Raymond Joy QB John Lee Orr LHB Que Mason (co-capt.) RHB William Simmons FB

Floydada Boys Set The Whirlwinds Lave been ham-Transportation aid for the year members of the local operating pered all this week with a wet field and nearly impossible training conditions because of the rain but the Wednesday afternoon scrimmage This sum included bus and pri- Association have been asked by session revealed that the team was beginning to knock off the bigger rough spots, although there are (See Football Game, back page)

Will Simon To Succeed J. C. Gilliam Sept. 20 At Local Willson Yard

Will Simon, recently manager at Bula, for Foxworth-Galbraith Company, will succeed J. C. Gilliam at Willson & Son Lumber Company on September 20.

Gilliam is resigning to go into Mrs. E. C. Henry, who had been business here for himself, he said visiting at her childhood home in this week, after six years in the the Ozarks of Arkansas since mid- Willson & Son organization. Prior summer, returned home last week to that time he was manager for She spent several weeks at Cane Higginbotham-Bartlett Company at

> Simon is an experienced building said yesterday. He formerly resided at Plainview where he was associated with Herbert Ralls.

Will Show County, **Individual Herds** At Tri-State Fair

O. L. Stansell will show fifteen or Tri-State Fair at Amarillo again this year, he announced this week, .. 19c entering practically every class in the Jersey division. He and Biii Johnson began preparing the cattle 93c for the show last week.

In addition to his own \$9-\$12 Stansell will also take several head boys and individual farmers of the .15c county, when he journeys to the fair opening September 20. 29c herds he plans to combine also for the county herd competition among Jerseys. Greer McCleskey, Jack Stansell and Clay Johnson will be among others who will have one or

.4%c more head at the fair. A consistent record of competi-\$10.25 sell's at the regional fairs of the area, and his cattle also have shown st some of the larger fairs of the

lodgras

HOMER STEEN, Editor

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application

A SAMPLE INDIRECT TAX

The people of Texas voted for an old age pension constitutional amendment two years ago and although they do not have what they voted for, they do have an old age assistance law and a board or commission to adminis-

The fund which this board obtains from from which to pay the aged is paid fifty per cent by the federal government through federal taxation and fifty per cent by the state. Now, when you go to the courthouse to pay your taxes, how much of this tax do you suppose you pay? The fact is you do not pay any. The load has been put on cigarettes, vending machines, liquor, wines and beer, amusements and horse racing. If you have nothing to do with tobacco, drink no hard nor soft liquors, and never go to the show you will think of yourself as not paying any of the bill.

Old age assistance which representatives think they have passed on to taxpayers other than property owners is being paid for by the folks-even by people who do not smoke, chew, drink, nor cuss.

NO SPECIAL SESSION DESIRED

Whether we interpret our own secret thoughts as the desire of the people of this section or whether there is actually no desire for a special tax-raising session of the Texas Legislature, we are not sure. We believe, however that the two coincide. We know we do not want a special session of the legislature, we believe we know the people generally do not want such.

It is true there is a deficit of \$10,000,000 in the general revenue fund and it is true we are told the amount will be another four million higher before the year-maybe it is the biennium-has passed. But there has already been assessed many millions by the legislature this year that must be paid, and we think it well to give the folks a chance to | vat digest the pills already dosed out before beregard for the high patriotism of Governor Allred and the legislat ficit go hang for the time at least. The that kind. schools, the highway department, are well financed. Other departments can get anything they want and there is no probability that any of the state employes will go hun, gry, even after discounting their vouchers.

Why not leave the thing be and let sentiment crystallize? After all, there is no definite assurance that the legislature convened will order any new levies. And a rest from any new ones will be a big help to those who are already strained to pay the old ones.

THE TAX PAYER IS HUMAN

The taxpayer all of us recognize as somewhat of a depised human, an outcast to be associated only with those who have by some that brings no repentance.

means accumulated somewhat of this world's goods. However, we should take it for granted he is a human being, or if a corporation, that it is made up of stockholders who are human beings-and give him an occasional favorable thought.

CLOSED SEASON ON TAXPAYERS

payer is occassioned by a recent editorial in dear neighbor, Mrs. W. W. Smith. model rural homestead projects was the Texas Press Messenger, an "organ" of the country press people in Texas, which gether. How sweet Mrs. Smith look- modeled by the former brain-truster points out the practical side of this question ed like a picture in lavendar and will become the first attempt in the of giving some consideration to the taxpayer. old lace. How graciously she met her friends and dear ones! Like a of a whole community on a cooperataxeater a saint is beside the question, says moved with dignity and love. The Messenger when you "think about the practical side of it." Thus asks the editorial

"Is it not well to still retain the taxpayer, the long tables made, laden with Distribution Corporation and the villainous though he may be, as a contribut- the choicest dishes the farm wife federal government. ing unit to pay the cost of maintaining government instutions? And is it not well to re- lectable brown—cakes white as snow made by a commission of three premember in this connection that you can in- and cakes dark as a pickaninny- sidential appointees sent to Europe crease taxes to the point where the law of kept company with pies of mince, of to report back on co-operative mediminishing returns begins to operatewhere you increase taxes and get less rev- not there?), salads and pickles, a operation now, three in West Virgi- to farm land, but when it was dis-

WEATHER BE GOOD

It looks like a good to fair cotton crop in Floyd County this fall. Late in this month men sat in the shade and whittled there is going to be considerable activity. on sticks. (Wish men would whit-Right now there is an occasional field where the out buttons and belt buckles in- N. Johnston the bolls are opening. A tenstrike such as stead of useless whittling). Kind, friwe had in wheat can easily materialize in the good mother earth and to one

However, newcomers ought to listen to us always at hand in dark hours of oldtimers about this business of how the of "country woman," glad I live in winter comes affecting the outcome of the the country. Why not like the name crop as a whole. Thus a quick freeze on a "country?" sappy cotton crop could cut the total production in Floyd County by ten thousand bales Berry, is leaving for her new home the peaches was 10% inches in cirunder what it would turn out should the win- in East Texas. Going back to the cumference and the other 9% inter approach in easy stages with a few light scenes of her girlhood days, to the ches frosts, then increasingly heavy ones before creeks, the trees and the hiscious frosts, then increasingly heavy ones before fruits. May you be happy, dear the first of the week after two the freeze clamps down. The crop could be friend in your new home, but don't months of the summer spent on a cut to 20,000 bales, no kidding, by the wrong forget the many friends you are tour of the western states, including kind of weather at the wrong time. All the leaving. signs working right this year could see the biggest total production in the history of school. I had the

This is for our own folks to read. You red-headed boy with the beautiful Wall Street scallowags, turn to another

NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER

Secretaries and managers of Cream Improvement Associations, creamery managers ger by having the problems of youth and other nabobs of the cream industry are to consider. As I watched the little not kidding farm producers of cream when boy leave for school tears came to they suggest, even urge, improvement of the my eyes—tears of gladness that I quality of cream that goes into the cream for the duties of this world and the

ing given new ones to assimilate. With every the cream all they could tell, such as of lost from this same door I stood in this markets to oleomargarine, selling difficulties morning. But my years of doing for on account of poor sanitation, and things of

Reluctant as raw products producers seem to be to face the fact, interests of raw products producers and manufacturers of the on raining 'til everybody's turnip same are very closely allied. When one suf- patch is up. A turnip patch is infers the other does. When one gains the oth- boiling in the pot with a hunk of er also shows a profit.

Necessity is making the butter markets turnips, drowned in sweet yellow tell the cream industry's problems to the butter, combread with crisp golden producers of cream, out on the farm from Yes, it is nice to live on a farm. Floydada and all the other communities. It all resolves it self back to the demands of the public for what they want the way they want it, and the necessity of meeting this

True happiness is the kind of good time



As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

many. Relatives and frieds of our over the countryside hundreds of

Country people know how to enjoy themselves, and give whole days owned by their customers under an to being together. What a picture could make. Chicken, or I should President Roosevelt has a real in-say, many chickens, fried to a de-terest in co-operatives. The study chocolate with honey-covered mer- thods in use there is now complete. West Virginia originally were deingue (was there any kind of a pie small lake of iced tea. We ate then nia, one in Pennsylvania, one in Tenbegan at the first and ate again, a nessee and one in New Jersey. In to that life, Resettlement Adminisbite of this, a taste of that.

The afternoon was spent in kindly gossip, friendly banter. A group gathered' round the piano and sang age of failures in the Floydada natives. songs. Little boys played catch. The schools. endly country people, nving close to Miss Rea. another. Sharing each others' joyssorrow. I am proud of the name

California, Utah and Colorado.

were gone for m voice will stay with us and go to generally are much better than was before they received government help cres? Those will be the questions as cellent feed. we sit by the warm fire. Lunches to fix again. Life will be riche and fuller. We will be made yo shall have a part in shaping a life rich rewards of the next one-tears Fact is, they are not telling the producer of of longing for my own dear boy filling a useful place in his new nome in Tennessee.

I suppose it will have to keep good country bacon, dish of mashed crust, a cobbler of late fall peaches

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen rears ago.

The first bale of Floyd County cotton of the crop of 1923 was marketed in Floydada Tuesday morning by Joe R. Evers, on whose farm near Pleasant Hill the bale was grown. Mr. Evers reached Floydada Monday night and it was ginned by the West Texas Gin Company early Tuesday morning.

Bidding for the bale was quite spirited. It was bought by Baker Campbell at 25 cents per pound. It weighed 535 pounds.

Two sales of town property which was made this week in Ploydada, that will be of interest were made by A. H. Manning.

The B. L. Williamson residence, on West Missouri Street, occupied by W. E. Huffhines, was sold to J. Wester, principal of the high school, at a consideration of \$1,800. The R. O. Fields place on West Houston Street was sold to J. B. Bishop for a consideration of \$1,-750. Contracts and forfeits are up on both pieces of property.

Floydada pubic schools will be opened formally at the general meeting of the student body, patrons, teachers and trustees at the City Tabernacle Monday morning The following program is an-

nounced Invocation-Rev. J. Pat Horton.

Music-City orchestra. Reading-Miss Mattie Lee Rich-Music. Duties of the state toward pupils

who fail to make their grades-Miss Roxy Ivey. Music-City orchestra. Duties of parents toward children

who fail to make their grade-Mrs. W. C. Grigsby. Music-Mrs. Fannie Rush. Duties of teachers and school boards toward children who fail to make their grades-A. C. Goen and

Music-Mrs. Fannie Rush. Plans for reducing the percent-

WASHINGTON

The method used to encourage co-WASHINGTON - Although Rexthat will be long remembered by ford Tugwell's pet dream to scatter operatives is to send an agent into met at her home, long known for its shattered by the new Farm Tenancy and to determine whether the resihospitality, and spread dinner to- Act, the town of Greenbelt, Md., dents of the community have the lished with federal money.

The community elects a councilor Stores, garages, movies, and all other business establishments in this community of 900 families will be agreement between the Consumer prise in which the community engages.

RESSETTLEMENT projects There are six true co-operatives in signed to remove unemployed miners covered that they were not adapted the state of Nebraska there are eight tration made loans to set up co-Resettlement projects which have operative dairies, canneries, live-

Athletics-Principal J. C. Wester. General Announcements-Supt. J. this case the only co-operative acthe orchard of L. B. Fawver two processing and marketing products. bune Chief.

Groups of individuals receiving miles north of Floydada, shown in ed as big as cantaloupes and smell-My friends of many years. Mrs. By actual measurements one of stock farms, or to process co-ope Miss Lela Windsor reached home farm machinery or sires for live

school this winter. Washington will indicated a month ago, the rains Loans made to co-operatives asagain cross the cold-icy river. How the last half of August greatly immany hours will it take John and proving the prospect for late feed, nerous basis. In some cases the will to hoe a field of so many amuch of which is developing into excommunity has as long as 40 years in which to pay for its project.

spirit of voluntary co-operation. If it is decided that the project will have practical result, it is then estab-

whose duties are similar to those of a mayor, and who in addition collects rents and out of the collections pays the government a fixed sum as return on its loan. He is also responsible for dividing equitably the profits from any co-operation enter-

stock and poultry farms, as alter-At Reedsville, W. Va., the Reset-

tlement project was established near a shirt factory and a vacum cleaner factory, both privately owned, and which provide work for the people who occupy Resettlement houses. In tivity is small-scale farming and the his trousers on fire -Quanah

Floydada Wednesday morning look- help from Resettlement Administration are not compelled to produce ed as sweet as only an elberta can co-operatively as in quarries, saw mills, dairy farms, poultry or liveown their own farms and livestock. for example, but get a loan from Resettlement Administration to buy stock improvement, which they will use and pay for jointly

Approximately one mile of new There has been little protest a-This morning I started a child to sidewalk has been contracted for gainst government-financed co-opeught those days with local contractors by citizens of ratives, chiefly because the people benefited by co-operative enterprise

Editorial Briefs From Other Newspapers

doing a lot of thinking about "One of the things of future. future," says a famous hair dr will be rinses (not dyes) turn a woman's hair red, green o ange, blue and other bright and make it glow under are light. This may sound ridi now, but twenty mars ago the of a permanent wave was scoffed New ideas always are cor preposterous, but I think it at likely that the day will come a woman will tint her hair a br luminous hue for an evening pe or dance. If she likes she will able to wash it out the next me ing."-Tulia Herald.

Through the Middle ages length of the shoe depended on individual stations in life prince's footgear was 30 inches a baron's 24, a knight's a 18 inches. Later on came the hi heel, not the idea of a vain we but of a vain king-Louis XV France. A short man, he tried appear regal by raising the of his shoes, thus adding inches his stature.-Muleshoe Journal

Donald Young, schoolboy of Pr tiac, Mich., recently slid down banister in the school building celluloid comb in his hip was ignited by the friction and

Ambition is the thing wh makes us think we could do alm anything if we knew how to about it .- The Canyon News.

"Birth and death the begin and end and the only two un eable things in life."-Co

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

Don't work too much looking the ethics of leisure

One who cheats another d himself more.

It is easy to start an argume but hard to stop a fuss.

Nation, on Sept. 17, to Celebrate 150th Anniversary of Signing of Constitution



The reproduction of the famous painting, above, shows the

39 delegates who signed the

Constitution as they gathered on

the final day of the convention.

Left is George Washington, who

presided over the meeting, and



States, in order to form a

Few are the schoolboys and

schoolgirls in the nation who

cannot complete that famous

quotation-the preamble to the

It will take on added signifi-

cance this fall when students go

back to school, for America, on

Sept. 17, will celebrate the 150th

anniversary of the signing of the

Constitution, which ranks in

equal importance with the Dec-

laration of Independence as the

most important document in our

the Constitutional Convention

assumed in May, 1787. The

young nation that had just a few

years before, wrested its inde-

pendence from England, faced

ruin. America under its first

form of independent government

-the Congress of Confederation

-enjoyed little credit. Money

was unstable, and the failure to

cope with the finance and com-

merce of the time added to the

confusion and poverty of those

early days following the revolu-

A few leaders saw the need of

radical change. Alexander

Hamilton was one of the first to

suggest a Constitutional Conven-

tion to frame a new form of gov-

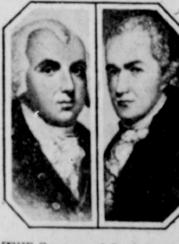
It was a big responsibility that

more perfect union-"

Constitution.

history.

right is Ben Franklin, whose wisdom played a big part in the drafting of the document. Two others whose efforts meant a great deal were James Madison, below left, and Alexander Hamilton, right.



HE Congress of Confederation finally issued a call for the convention at Philadelphia for May, 1787. Delegates were named by the respective states, with each state deciding the number it would send. Only Rhode Island, because of trouble arising out of an inflated currency, refused to send delegates.

For four months, during the heat of the summer, they worked diligently. Many delegates became disgusted and went home, some to look after neglected businesses, others because of personal reasons.

Led by George Washington, who presided over the meeting, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and Benjamin Frank-

iin, the convention struggled on. Compromises were necessary. Sectional differences over policy had to be ironed out.



The men who made up convention in those po tionary days were frankly perimental and advents They were lawyers, me financiers, farmers and p leaders. But they had a c purpose.

Obtaining approval of the eral states represen adroit maneuvering. The thinking leaders preva on Sept. 17 the 39 delegate were left of the 65 wh named to attend the com signed the Constitution.

As the venerable Franklin the pen in hand be "Thus I consent . . . to th stitution, because 1 ex better, and because I sure that it is not the be Sent out to the electhe states for ratifical Constitution was approve

except Rhode Island. than the necessary maje ratified it and in April the all-important docume which was to guide the d of the young nation, we effect. Rhode Island finally

ified it in 1790. Today, despite its amen and criticisms, the Cons 150 years old, stands as 2 monument to those early p who knew and administe needs of their country.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson Vill Teach Year in Alaska

Note: Roy Jameson, who of Campbell, and a brother meson at Dougherty. They th at Edgin and Dougherty nty. They are under congith the government for a year.

on Board The U. S. S. Boxer

Seattle. We were busy in buying supplies for the tory course is being offered replacing ancient and modern history.

The faculty for the year is anys in buying supplied and to find out nounced as follows: J. W. Jones, hat was needed. We are not superintendent; Tate, principal; Leo Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, above, of Omaha, Nebr. president of the

co bridge. We left Seat- the high school.

ted in 1904 and was cal-

ferent points in Alaska. grade school. Pennsylvania, two from wo from South Dakota f us from Texas. We are way of the inland passage. ige is very beautiful. At go between very high s capped with snow, and the water is as smoothe

at only makes seven or an hour. It will take days to reach Juneau, and te twenty-five days from Sea-Bethel where we leave the No one on board has ever Tundra, our destination. It stern Alaska between Bethel ell us it is a great reindeer

my care. They say the teas expected to spend two weeks sumer in the reindeer round-

nearest postoffice is Bethel the Kuskowin river. From there mail goes to Tundra by dog team ing the winter. Bethel gets mail plane once a week, but I don't at summer. Our grocery list inles everything we would have at tell us it is a great pleasure to TALKS FEATURE PROGRAM in Alaska, especially in the win-

August 22

Well we came to the Alaska wat-Ketchikan and Petersburg. very beautiful Alaska towns. mountains rise almost perpencular from the waters edge. The visitor. are covered with snow and y trees almost to the snow line. yet, in fact, it is hot when the un shines. We have had to tie twice when there was a fog. We ave seen several whales and por-

We are to get to Juneau tomorrow, m there to Seward, then around

Roy and Ruby Jameson

his wife penned the letter be-is a sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lockney Schools Begin 1937-'38 Term Monday

> A brief meeting in the grade school auditorium Monday morning followed by registration opened the 1937-38 school session at Lockney Juniors and seniors of the high school registered Thursday and Fri-August 20, 1937. day of last week.

Both schools have been generally have been so busy since leav-have been so busy since leav-repaired and the windows repainted. Courses offered this year will be the write. We were from Thurs- same as last except a general hisuntil Sunday p. m. in tory course is being offered repla-

cted in 1904 and was calker because it was built
y collected from China,
s in the Boxer Uprising,
ne it was a Naval Sailas been remodled and is
driven by a desiel engine.

Thland Passage

The funeral was in charge of the
Congress was a fitting tribute to
her long career in fraternalism,
for the long career in fraternalism,
for the office.

She was the dominant motivating
factor in the establishment of the
factor in the establishment of the
Woodmen Circle Home for Aged

The funeral was in charge of the
Crager Puneral Home.
Grandsons and Granddaughters
were pall bearers and flower girls.

She was the dominant motivating
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Woodmen Circle Home for Aged

BRIEF VACATION PRECEDES RETURN OF MAXINE FRY TO SCHOOL WORK AT TEX. TECH

Maxine Fry, who has spent the past several weeks as society and general news reporter for Mrs. Robt McGuire on The Hesperian staff, spent last week-end and the first of this on a brief vacation in Fort Worth, where she went Friday in company with her sister, Marilynn. In addition to her duties with the newspaper here Miss Fry has carried on the summer activities incindent to her office as president of the Texas Technological College stuand that reindeer will be dent body, and this week-end will again plunge into the advance work incident to the organization of student body activities for the long

The vacation Mrs. McGuire has had while Miss Fry was handling her work with The Hesperian was the first in three years. For two years she was a member of the WPA historical staff and assembled early-All of us are taking enough of day history of several counties rything to last a year. After we in this section. Immediately after assumed duties with this newspaper as society editor and reporter.

AT FLOYDADA LIONS CLUB

Bill Daily, in charge of the program halfback for the day

Glen White, of Dougherty, was a

weeks as guests of friends and relatives at their former home.

Mr. raid Mrs. W. O. McNeely and oise fish and one man caught a family left the latter part of last ound halibut. We ate part of it week for Austin, where they will spend the winter.

Ed Sparks, of Phoenix, Arizona, he Alaskan peninsula and up to Be- has been visiting his father and Will write you again from other relatives here the past sever-

Fred Rice, of Seminole, was in WANTED Clean White Rags at Floydada for a short time on business the latter part of last week.

Heads National Fraternal Congress



et we purchased enough clo-cooper, coach; Herschel Clawson, of Omaha, Nebr., president of the Thompson of Littfield, was expected mathematics and history; Mrs. Wil- Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, to attend the funeral across New Mexico, Arilie Merle Haithcock, English and was elected to the presidency of the history; Miss Eunice Coleman, Eng-lish; Miss Mattie Wave, Grammar, America at a meeting of that or-daughter two weeks ago. lifornia long enough to Spanish and commercial work; Miss ganization in Columbus, Ohio, Septhe bay, near the new McAdams, home economics, all in tember 1. She was formerly Vice Feb. 8, 1863 and moved to Texas President of the organization which when a small child. Thirty seven The grade school faculty includes is composed of more than 90 fra- years ago she and her husband Boxer is a freighter Canon Blout, principal; O. B. Wil- ternal benefit societies. Her unani- came to Floyd County from Erath supplies to Alaska. It banks, history; Mrs. Clawson, readmous election as President of the County of

Inland Passage several couples aboard ferent points in Alaska. charge of the high school building will be at the several couples aboard from the establishment of the Woodmen Circle Home for Aged Members and Orphan Children in Sherman Texture Petersburg Schools Sherman, Tex., and is at the head of the Society's field work and finance committees.

Jarring Jim Neill Jars New York Too

Helped Beat F. H. S. Out Of District Honors Back In 1932

"Back yonder in 1932" the Floydada Whirlwinds were right on the heels of the district title. That team had scored victories right and left to come up for the title battle on November 24 with the Brownfield

When the dust had settled the Whirlwinds were on the short end pplied very neatly by the Brownfield boys who were led by Jim This same Neill went on to Texas Tech to continue his winning ways at the expense of TCU and others. To go on with the story.

gridiron tactics in a professional her parents until Thursday. way in the New York Giants, train-

Flynn Thagard, the latter of Okla- passed the kicking of veterans and his family in Arizona. homa City, were present on Thurs- printing sensational pictures of the

Sulphur Springs, giant Raider tackle Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel re- for three years, is with the Pittsburg is indeed a beautiful country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel 16

Pirates, and Winford Baze of Robert

turned home last week from Springclimate is invigorating but not field. Missouri, where they spent two backfield

Save steps. Use want ads.

Seventy-Four Year Old Pioneer Woman Dies In Lockney Last Week

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Bill) Smith. 74, thirty-seven year Lockney resident, were neid Thursday at the Main Street Church of Christ with Liff Sanders of Lubbock officiating. Interment was made in the Lockney Cemetery beside her husband who died Sept. 19.

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday afternoon at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Zoel Nance, where she had been ill for two weeks.

The mother of eleven children, only three survive. Albert Smith of Quitaque with whom she has made her home since the death of her husband, Ira Smith of Beverly Hill, Cal., and R. Q. Smith of Farmington, N. M. She is also survived by thirty-one grand children, and forty-four great, grand children, and three great, great grandchil-

Note Enrollment Gain

The Petersburg schools opened Wednesday of last week with a gain of 35 students over last years en-

A special program was held at the chool Wednesday morning with the Rev. Ollie Apple and the Rev. W. H. Hughes speaking. Mrs. Ola Legg county school superintendent, also took part on the program.

Superintendent E. E. Hancock and Coach Vernon also spoke at the meeting. Teachers for the year were introduced. Miss Helen Edwards, home economics teacher, and Miss Hancock played special numbers.

Miss Lillie Lloyd Jackson of Aber nathy, returned home Fridey after a visit here with her brother. A. J. of a 19 to 0 score which had been Miss Bob Jackson. She will return to Canyon, September 15, where she will attend West Texas State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert and little Jarring Jim Neill, who last year son, Orland, of Plainview, made a out passed and outpunted Sammy business trip to Panhandle Wedneserything to last a year. After we the completion of that work she Baugh on Matador field, is conday of last week. Mrs. Gilbert and

Gotham sports writers were im- Phoenix, Arizona, and plans to pressed with the Brownfield lad's spend a few weeks here planting J. C. Gilliam, Dillard Scott and long-distant punts, stating he sur- wheat and plowing before rejoining

s program at the Lions Club by rearing, tearing former Red Raider Mr. and Mrs. Newell Golden and Neill is one of three 1936 Raider illo spent the week end here with lettermen who will enter the pro their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ranks this fall. Big Bill Holcomb of Furrow and Judge and Mrs. J. W

> Jack Cotter and Malcome Bull pectively, spent the week end in Floydada and Motley county doing Scientific Research.



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C. McDonald

The WOMA

Audrey Farris Married To Young Plainview Attorney

Wed Saturday

Mrs. Lucian Edward Morehead

Jno. N. Farris. The nuptial vows

Farris, daughter of Mrs.

The wedding of Miss Audrey Far-ris, of this city, and Lucian Edward Morehead, of Plainview, was solemnized at 2 o'clock Saturday, September 4, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John N. Farris, 604 South 3rd street. The Rev. W. P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian Church, Plainview, officiated.

Preceding the double ring ceremony, Mrs. A. E. Pool, of Lubbock, "Three Prayers" and "Thou Art so Like a Flower," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Floydada. As the wedding party entered Mrs. Daniel played Mendelssohn's wedding march and "Souvenir" was played very softly as the ceremony was read.

Bride Enters With Brother The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Kinder Farris, was gowned in pale blue taffeta, fashioned with a very full long skirt fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, and a girdle of wine velvet. Her hat was off-the-face made of material matching the frock. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The groom was attended brother, Richard Morehead, of Ft. The marriage vows were said before an altar of greenery improvised before the fireplace in the living room. The altar was flanked by white gladiola in tall vases. All white fowers, gladioli and aster were used to decorate the reception

Miss Ruth Jenkins, maid of honor, wore a dusty rose taffeta frock Sept. 4, Mrs. Morehead was Miss and hat of the same design worn by the bride. She carried a boumother wore a blue sheer crepe and the groom's mother. Mrs. E. J. More- and Mrs. Morehead will make their quet of bronze dahlias. The bride's satin gown. Miss Dorothy Jane ciated with Judge Meade F. Griffin program.

Morehead wore a dinner frock of in the practice of law. royal blue velvet and Miss Marjorie Sue Morehead one of wine velvet. ami.

Immediately following the cere- Other guests from Floydada incombination suit of stone blue and Jenkins and daughter, Miss Ruth: here during the past three months black wool trimmed in black Per- Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, and sian lamb with black accessories. Son. Lon, Jr., Waldo Houghton, Mr. Jno. L. West. After September 18, they will be at and Mrs. Geo. B. McAllister., Mr. home in Plainview

Informal Reception An informal reception followed rie, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, Mr.

the ceremony. The dining room and Mrs. W. P. Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Recent Brides Given table was covered with Madiera lin- Bill Daily and daughter, Joan, Mr. Recent Brides Given en, centered with the three tiered and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. E. bride's cake, flanked by white tapers L. Angus. in crystal candelebra. White asters were used in low bouquets at The guests were receive each end of the table. Punch and Farris and bears al Dinne bride's cake were served by Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J B. Jenkins, aunt Eli Neff, Wednesday, September 1 The bride is the only daughter of Pool of Lubbock; Mrs. John N. Far-

irs. W. P. Daily, of Floydada. He ment party, and a miscellaneous a graduate of Baylor University, shower given Wednesday evening in the afternoon to the following Waco, and the law school of the September 1, at the home of Mrs. guests: Mesdames H. J. Nelson, W. University of Texas, At the Uni- Fred Brown, assisted by a group of U. Riggle, Lee Nichols, D. M. West, versity he was president of his other hostesses. senior law class and a member of

Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guests for the wed- With Mrs. Loran ding were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morehead and daughters, Dorothy Jane Mrs. Terrell Loran was hostess to and Cella Ross; and Marjorie Sue, of Plainview; Miss the Sans Souci Bridge Club at a Misses Ozena and Ornell Taylor, Harriett Morehead, aunt of the luncheon Wednesday, September 1, Ione Lynch, Leona Jameson, Doro-groom, St. Louis; Judge and Mrs. at 1 o'clock. Mrs. G. L. Kirk was thy Hodge, Lena Mae Nelson, Hau-Meade F. Griffin, Miss Helen Kru- a guest of the club. In the games teen and Pauline Neff. Ruby Harri-ger, Dick Carter, C. D. Worrord, played during the afternoon, Mrs. son, Lorene Battey, Elmer J. Snidand Mrs. R. R. English, all of R. C. Wakefield made the highest er and Alma Ruth Nelson. Plainview; Mrs. E. L. Klett and score.

Those who sent gifts were Mesdaughter. Miss Katherine Klett, Members playing were: Mrs. Polk dames Claud Patton, R. H. Conway. Mrs. A. E. Pool, Mrs. Pope Pool, all Goen, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. George G. M. Risinger, J. F. Roberts, J. M. of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAllister, Mrs. R. C. Wakefield. Morehead of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Jack Deakins, Mrs. A. E. Guth-Swalwell and son, Clyde, of Dallas, rie. and Mrs. Marvin English.

Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley, of Amarillo; and Miss Ione Gill, Mitertain the club Wednesday aftertertain the club Wednesday after-

M. A. H. CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF THE SEASON Celebrated Wedding

The M. A. H. Club of the Ante- Anniversary Sunday lope community met for the first time since discontinuing for the summer months, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shurbet and Mr. and Mrs. Deskin Shurbet, of they motored to the home of Mrs. they motored to the home of Mrs. Raymondvine teaching anniversary Sunday

J. T. Poole, who, on account of illat the home of their father and Thursday, September 2, at the home

House was called to order by the grandfather, J. H. Shurbet. the business meeting it was voted a double wedding ceremony August assistant hostesses. to continue the club program for 31, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Deskin the rest of the year, and to meet Shurbet and their children, Junior, ness meeting ice cream and cookat 2 p. m. instead of 2:30 p. m. After the business meeting a so- here in the Shurbet home.

cial hour was enjoyed with each member giving an interesting re- MISS SHELTON HOSTESS TO Y. W. A. MONDAY port of their vacation. the close of the meeting as

oint hostesses Mrs. T. J. Boyd and Mrs. W. S. Poole assisted by Mrs. at the home of Miss Effie Mae Shel- Mrs. D. D. Shipley; Misses Lena Mary Floyd served delicious water- ton for a business meeting. Plans Gully, Gladys Bertrand, Daisy melon to the following members and were made for a picnic which will Aaron and the hostesses. be given Monday night at the home

Mrs. W. W. Palmer, Mrs. J. W. of Miss Ina Sims. Jackson, Mrs. Will Kimberley, Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Verner Heard will entertain the club Thurs-Elmer Cook, Mrs. Mack Jackson, Norman, Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mrs. day, September 16. Mrs. S. M. Crawford, Mrs. Buck Vernon Shaw, Miss Evelyn Hicks, Hall, Miss Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Miss Florrie Conway, Miss Effie Mae

J. P. Bradford, Mrs. R. S. Moore, Shelton, Miss Faye Newell, and Miss the guest of Misses Dorothy Jane Mrs. Mary Floyd, Mrs. J. T. Poole Nell Swinson, and the hostesses Mrs. Boyd and They will meet Monday evening

Mrs. W. W. Palmer on September 9. Sims for a picnic.

Miss Hester West Hostess At Chinese Tea Tuesday Night

Miss Hester West was hostess to Miss Hester West was hostess to several members of the Hester West Circle, which is named in her hon-Circle, which is named in her honor, and several other friends with a tea Tuesday evening, served in

Newsome, Mrs. M. I. Solomon, Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of Spur, district pre-Virgle Shaw, Mrs. Elva Bailey, Miss sident is to be guest speaker. Helene Hay, Miss Maurine Hay, Miss A luncheon will be served at 1 Beatrice Davis, Miss Jean Bain, o'clock on the same day, the place Miss Capitola Hardgrove, Miss Alva to be announced later, for the execunes Cooper, of Lockney.

Societies Honor Miss Hester West At Meeting Monday

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Hester West Circle of the Methodist Church were joint hostesses at a meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock honoring vinator purchased at a reduced rate Miss Hester West, Missionary to China. Members of the Methodist Missionary Societies of Dougherty, Fairview, Campbell and Wake who had been invited as special guests. had been invited as special guests Maxwell. were unable to attend on account of the heavy rains

Mrs. L. A. Cooper and daughter, 1934 Study Club Miss Agnes, Mrs. Bryan Wells and Opens Year's Work Mrs. Crockett, of Lockney, were guests at the meeting.

Miss West made a very interesting talk using for her subject, "Ru-

MISS WEST LEAVES FRIDAY

mony the couple left for a honey- cluded: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Daniel China, will leave Priday for Nash- merly vice-president of the club. moon trip to Chicago, Detroit, New and daughter, Mary Katherine, and ville, Tenn., where she will take a Miss Amy McRoberts will be hos- boot has the high front cut in York, and other points in the east. son, Wendell; Mrs. R. C. Henry and special course in Public Health Work tess to the club Tuesday evening, wing-like divisions, the edges band-For her travel the bride wore a son, R. C Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. in Peabody College. She has been September 21 at 6:45 o'clock.

and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mr. and Christmas time and spend the holi-Miss West plans to return at days here with her parents.

The guests were received by Mrs. Wed. Afternoon

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. John N. Farris, of this city, and sons John and Kinder, and daughter. Miss Audrey; Miss Ruth Jenkins, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. C. a graduate of Ward-Belmont, Jenkins, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. C. E. Swalwell, aunt of the bride, and son, Clyde, Jr., of Dallas; and Miss lity of Texas.

Hazel Riggle and Leona Jameson accompanied the girls on a rope walk. They were blindfolded and when they found the end of the rope they found a large box of lovely gifts. The lovely brides book was presented by Lena Mae Nelson and Hazel Riggle and Leona Jameson sity of Texas.

The birdegroom is a son of Mr.

Many lovely pre-nuptial affairs Dorothy Hodges and was presided over by Miss Agnes Riggle, as each ew and a grandson of Mr. and the rehearsal dinner, an announce-guest registered as they arrived. Dainty refreshments were served

W. P. Neff, Tilford Taylor, Peyton Legg, Mattie Jameson, Paul Chancellors and Phi Delta Phi He Sans Souci Bridge
Is now a member of the law firm of Club Met Wednesday

Banks, R. F. Hall, Horace Giles, W. R. Hodges, Lou Ella Neff, Wayne Battey, John Allen, Milton Harrison, R. Hodges, Lou Ella Neff, Wayne John R. Conway, A. M. Battey, Roy E. Smith, P. I. Roberts, S. D. Bunch, Frank W. Roberts, Henry Willis,

Wright, R. C. Smith, G. W. Smith, Harve Newberry, Sidney West, Jim Holigan, Willis, L. E. McCravy, Arvin. West, R. B. McCravy, John Lloyd and Joe Guffee. Also Misses Vashtie Taylor, Dorothy Smith, and the hostesses Miss Agnes and Miss Hazel Riggle and Mrs. Nichols,

Stitch And Chatter Club Met Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shurbet and

noon, September 15, at I o'clock.

of Mrs. E. W. Moore with Miss Mable. president, Mrs. T. J. Boyd. During The two couples were married in Moore and Mrs. Ernie Widner as

After a short program and busi-Lynn and Joyce spend the week end les were served to: Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. Austin Heard, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. J. Ballard, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. The Y. W. A. met Monday night L. L. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Teeple,

> Mrs. M. K. Diggs, of Plainview, was a guest of the club. Mrs. T. J.

> Morehead and Mattie Fern Field.

Mrs. Weaver To Attend P.

Andrews Ward Parent-Teachers' typical Chinese fashion. She is at Association will hold their first meethome for a visit with her parents, ing for the season Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West after noon, September 15, at 3:30 o'clock spending several years as a mission- at the school gymnasium, according to announcement made this week

district.

Mrs. Hale said she wished to make public acknowledgement of a gift of \$35.00 from Fred Zimmerman and Mark Martin, which was the proceeds of their first load of wheat, and for which the Association was deeply grateful. Also the Association is indeed grateful for a new kel-

Business Meeting

The 1934 Study Club opened the year's work with a business meeting Mrs. J. M. Willson and Mrs. J. E. Tuesday evening at the I. R. Grunhostess. Miss Ruth Jenkins presid-

TO ENTER PEABODY COLLEGE teach this year resigned as president of the club. The vacancy will so much cloth. Miss Hester West, Missionary to be filled by Miss Mildred Olson, for-

MRS. NORMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

major operation in a hospital at shoes as in dresses, and the elasticband and father spent Wednesday tached to them.

With her and Mrs. Snodgrass drove Classic shoe of this season and day. September 16, at the home of (if desired), 2 c. milk, 2 eggs, 41 day. September 16, at the home of (if desired), 2 c. milk, 2 eggs, 41 day. Honoring Mrs. Bud Neff and Mrs. over Wednesday evening to spend the one most favored by girls at the night with her. Texas State College for Women is Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Luncheon Given At First Meeting Of 1922 Study Club

The 1922 Study Club opened their year's work with a luncheon Thursday at 12:15 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, served by the Woman's Missionary Society of the church. The new president, Mrs. R. E. Fry

presided, accepting the gavel from Mrs. I. W. Hicks, outgoing president. Mrs. Glad Snodgrass was the The guests were Mrs. Winfred by Mrs. Walton Hale president Mrs. principal speaker, using for her subject, "My Version of Europe as I saw it". Miss Sappho Ward entertained with several piano seections.

During the business session Mrs. Harry Morckel and Mrs. J. C. Wes-Weatherford. Miss Sappho Ward, tive committee and chairmen of the ter were elected to membership, Miss Jaqueline Porter and Miss Ag- various committees. Mrs. Weaver is taking the places of Mrs. G. F. Kleto be honor guest as will Mrs. Ed bold and Mrs. A. N. Bratton, who Bond, who has recently been elected recently resigned. Mrs. J. V. Dandistrict chairman of Music of this iel was made corresponding secretary to take the place of Mrs. Kle-

> The club meets Thursday, Sept. 16, at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Angus as hostess.

Leta Talk About Clothes YOUNG MODERN TEXAL PTATE COLLEGE & WOMENICIA

DENTON, Aug. 6.—Fly-away hats plus fly-away shoes equals fly-away season. And that's exactly what this fall has turned out to be. Shoes are continuing on the high road they began last year, with definite and extreme variations. The most notable trend in shoe

turing moguls have definitely belt is also suede. streamlined the work shoes of mi-Miss Wilmina Salisbury who will lady. Soft suedes and leathers are being draped just as if they were

All the newer shoes are high over the instep. One black suede dinner ed in patent. Even suede ties, their first meeting for the season ate oven 20 to 30 min which will be so prominent in the with a luncheon at 1 o'clock today Graham Muffins: sports field again, are laced up high at the home of Mrs. R. A. Garrett. | flour, 1/2 c. corn meal. with the arched sides curving into the eyelets.

Lubbock Monday morning at 8 o'- ity thus given promises a season for Lloyd. Recent Brides Given

Miscellaneous Shower

Monday M

B. Claiborne, Floydada, Miss Ione
Gill, Miami; and Miss Dorothy
Jane Morehead, sister of the groom,
Plainview. All guests were registered in a bride's book presided over by
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Lucian Edward Morehead Plained in a high-cut, slip-on pump of suede.

An over-turned Friday
for up on the instep. The for up on the instep.

The Murcy Needle Club will
a high-cut, slip-on pump of suede.

An over-turned Friday
for up on the instep.

The Murcy Needle Club will meet by
the file of the scroll of the formation of the stream of the formation of as and Abliene, where they visited modding of the as bridged shower in honor of the Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. C. E. Wat-stined to place it with shoe immormeet Thursday, September 16 with Bran Muffins: 2 c. sour milk, 2



Two-Piece Crepe



Smart, striking, the outfit worn measures and sifts the dry ingreabove by Jane Wyman of the movies ents together and place should find a popular spot in the covered jar; then mes styles is the added grace of sport back-to-college wardrobe. It's a and eggs and fat and you are No longer must one wear two-piece pebbly weave crepe, with set. In the morning sift the the unflattering, enlarging fashions collar of Kelly green suede, stitched parts again and the the groom's mother, Mrs. E. J. Morehome in Plainview where he is assohead, of Plainview, wore a black
claim of yesterday, since shoe manufaccto resemble a feather. The large
practically done.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The 1929 Study Club will open tins one half full.

Mrs. Lewis Norman underwent a Gores are used as much in the new Club meets this evening at 6 o'- corn meal. Cover and clock at the home of Mrs. B. M. ten minutes. Add graham

called session Friday afternoon at without sifting. Mix milk and eg 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George together. Combine the two miles Smith. All members are urged to tures. Bake in buttered muffin ins be present

The Friendship Bridge Club will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Powell Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, after having been disbanded for several Hostess Thursday weeks.

The Pastor's Helpers Sunday School Class of the Methodist the Muncy Needle Club Thursday Church will entertain the Wesley the Muncy Needle Clare with a social Friday of September 2, at an all-day meet Girls' Class with a social Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, ing. The day was spent quilting A All Wesley Girls are cordially invit- noon a covered dish luncheon was

MONDAY

Christian Church will meet Mon- member, who has moved to Lockday afternoon at the Church annex ney was given a surprise handker-

Members of the Y. W. A. meet Mrs. Sothern's place. Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Guests of the club for the day First Baptist Church and from were Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Dulon of there go in a body to the home of Plainview and Mrs. Clark, of Pleas-Miss Ina Sims for a picnic.

of the First Methodist Church will Mrs. Grady Freeman, Mrs. John meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Hoffman, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Mrs. at the church for the mission study, Edd Muncy, Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, taught by Mrs. J. E. Eldridge.

Church will meet Monday afternoon la Griffin and Mrs. R. L. Powell, at 3 o'clock at the church.

WEDNESDAY The Andrews Ward P. T. A. will 16.

hold their first meeting for the season Wednesday afternoon, Sept. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH at 3:30 o'clock at the school building. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock for the executive com-mittee and chairmen of the Baptist Church of Floydada? If mittee and chairmen of the com- not, you are cordially and earnestly

The Sans Souci Bridge Club will the old-time gospel. meet Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 15, at 1 o'clock with Mrs. George Mc- ing but the bible and we have a

ter, Mrs. A. C. Enderby, Mr. Ender- where a warm welcome awaits you by and their two sons, Samuel and James Abner, and J. N. Martin, Jr., of Gainesvile, came Tuesday for a J. W. BURGETT TO PREACH visit with Mrs. Martin's two sons, Mark Martin and family, and Lacy Martin and wife.

Lester, returned home Wednesday service at 11, and at 8 o'clock in of last week from a visit at Denton the evening.
with Mrs. Minor's parents, Mr. and
The public is cordially invited to Mrs. L. H. McMurray. They also attend these services. tion at Dallas.

Garden Club Makes Plans For Flower Show Sept. 24-25

The Garden Club met Me morning at 9:30 o'clock at the ho of Mrs. John Maxwell. Plane perfected for the Flower Show which the Garden Club is sponsoring which will be given September 24 Mrs. E. E. Weiss, of Plainvier was to have been guest speaker the meeting was unable to com sent a very interesting letter on a subject she was to have used her talk, "How to Put on a Flow

Fourteen members answered roll call. The club voted to have called meeting Friday afternoon 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ger Smith. All members are urged be present. The Garden club will meet in re-

ular session Friday morning, Octo 1 at 9:30 o'clock, the place to be as nounced later.

PRACTICAL HOME BOOKERY TONAS State College for Wanted Co.

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DENTON, Aug. 6.-Hot muff for breakfast are not as my trouble as tradition would have them be. If late risers will remen ber to mix dry ingredients the nig before they can get that last fift minutes of sleep and still st the family with these

To turn this trick, one Cornmeal Muffins: 3 eggs, 1 c mile

2 c. cornmeal, 1/2 t. salt. 1 butter, 4 t. baking por whites and yolks sep milk. And dry melted butter. Fold whites last. Fill g

salt, 4 t. baking powder The Thursday contract Bridge butter. Scald milk and salt, baking powder.

bran, 2 eggs (may be omitted), 1 t. soda, 1 c. whole whe salt. The Garden-Club will meet in a Mix dry ingredients thorough flour, 3 t. baking powder, 1 t. suga 30 to 40 minutes.

Muncy Needle Club

Mrs. R. L. Powell was hostess to served. The hostess received a lovely gift from each member pres-

The Woman's Council of the First Mrs. K. W. Southern, a former chief shower. Mrs. S. N. Kanard, was elected to membership to take

ant Valley.

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Ladies

Mrs. A

Members present were Mrs. G. L. The Woman's Missionary Society Carathers, Mrs. Elmer Carathers Mrs. A. B. Muncy, Mrs. Bob Muncy, Mrs. A. G. Muse, Mrs. Doyce Smal-The W. M. S. of the Baptist ley, Mrs. K. W. Southern, Miss Stel-

The club will meet with Mrs. Earl Smalley Thursday afternoon, Sept

Did you every visit the Missionary invited to come with us and hear good congregational singing and hear Our Sunday school studies noth-

class for every age. We take only Mrs. J. L. Martin and her daugh- ded and nothing taken away. Come M. M. Robinett, Pastor.

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Burgett will preach at Mrs. C. L. Minor and son, Carl Sunday, September 12, morning last week for the Cumberland Presbyterian church in the Cumberland Presbyterian churc

Filing equipment. Hesperian.

This WEEK'S Patterns



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ce Kyle Cowand Funeral Held Tues.

services for Royce Kyle services for the servic arl Cowand, were held Tues-The Rev. Jno. Eldridge. the First Methodist

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ce Kyle was born March 11, and died September 5, 1937, years five months and 23 is survived by his parents, account of sickness. Mrs. Earl Cowand, eight Wayne, Leo, Lynn, C. E., Plainview for the past few days

able to come. oon when he tried to catch again. er attendants were Mesdames Juanita Reeves.

bearers were Barney Roberts, returned home.

of funeral arrangements.

leasant Hill News

rain fell here over the od rain led from Saturday Were dinner gue to Tuesday morning.

weeks taking treat- home in Lockney Lavon, who has been arents returned home J. D. CATES LEAVING day afternoon. McNeil and little

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Sterley News

Sterley community received about six inches of rain Sunday morning and night, which was very much needed to bring up the volunteer

Rev. Williams was unable to fill muddy roads.

week.

School was dismissed last week on Mrs. W. S. Rexrode has been in later.

Flon. Keith, and Bobby Ross; With her daughter, Mrs. Wendell ers, Earlene, and Ethie Lee, Green, who has a baby boy isters, Editorial States and Mrs. Little Barbara Joe Dutton of

Wayne, who was in Arizona grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Dutton, Charlie Buth who has been in recently completed south and east child was crushed to death the Plainview Hospital for some time of Floydada. Some thirty men are

he side of the time. The senior class at Lockney High School work several days. wing slowly at the school stopped immediately and ren- Thurseday. Those enrolling in the but the youth died in a junior class from here were Verna d but the young and Clinton, Sallie Myrtle Bobbitt, and

Oliver Allen, Lee Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ford and famelev. George McPeak, O. H. ily who have been visiting relatives near Decatur for a few days have

Aaron Carthel and son attended church at Lockney Sunday and were in two different wrecks, each the most seriously hurt in their respective crashes.

definitely to be out of danger. They were nickel.

Leland said, "I thought you were J. blind." The blind man answered, G. State of the most seriously hurt in their respective crashes. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. spective crashes.

in the Plainview hospithat this condition is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Monday in Plainview. Mrs. Arney in injured in a third wreck, is doing that this condition is is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ware and injured in a third wreck, is doing that this condition is is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ware and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview of Mr. and Mrs. Particular to the plainview o Woolsey, O. G. Shear- Arney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. who has been at Tulia accessories. They will make their

LOCAL PIGGLY-WIGGLY

J. D. Cates left today for Lubbock and Mrs. Aubrey Hanks. where he will be engaged in one of Scott and Jewell Elza were the stores of the Piggly-Wiggly ormany from this com- ganization after serving nearly four years with the Floydada store. Cates Mrs. O. G. Shearer ac- his new job, J. B. Claiborne said, will be given more responsibility in L. Y. Woolsey le.t the change representing a promo-

are staying with their partment the pst four years, suc- in Texas," will be his subject. ceeds Cates in the store here.

daughter, Joan and Marilynn, of of Christ. L West family moved in- Roswell, visited her parents, Mr. Lakeview community last and Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Sunday and brief talk urging support of the high We were very sorry to lose Monday while enroute home from a Shearer of Tulia who has ed the Pan-American Exposition and past week in this com- the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth working and visiting friends They were accompanied on the trip lives returned to his home by Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall.

Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. T. P. Collins and Miss Ruth Collins attend- port, La., where they visited her ed the theatre at Plainview Sunday.

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First Bale Gatherers Stopped By Rainfall; Oil Test Halted, Too

his appointment at the Methodist other farm work as well, put the Sunday because of the "first bale" gatherers for the Floydada market out of the fields for A number from here attended the several days from last week and de-Baptist meeting at Lockney last layed the ginning of the first bale here. The bale was expected to be ginned early this week. Now the date has been delayd indefinitely, son and Leland Boydstun. possibly until Saturday or even

Seismograph Workers Idle

Little field work has been possible in the seismograph tests for Oil grandparents. All were at home Sand Hill spent last week with her last Friday in a block of 23,000 acres the wheels of a truck load- after being injured in an auto acci- here and were carrying on the operth the watermelons early Sunday dent last June is able to be home ations when halted by the rains. the side of the truck which | Hortense Byars enrolled in the pastures and fields have delayed the

Last Week's Accident Victims Recovering

All of last week's automobile acci-McPeak, Ben Morton and W. Mitchell which was carried to are at their homes now except Butakes 'em, so am I. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. factorily this week and all of them dent victims were recovering satis- just taken Rastus from you. the Lubbock hospital Monday was ford Loe, who is in a Plainview able to return home Thursday much hospital. His recovery will be slow and saw a man who had on a sign as recovering satisfactorily.

Takes em, so am 1.

Leland was going down the street and saw a man who had on a sign as recovering satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars, Doro- Sand Hill, although both appear threw a nickel at his hat and missas will that of Harry Graham, of that read, "Help the Blind." thy and Hortense and Mr. and Mrs. definitely to be out of danger. They ed. The blind man picked up the Sunday dinner guests the following Agron. Carthel and son attended to be out of danger. They ed. The blind man picked up the group of friends: Mr. and Mrs. R.

Tuesday morning.

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Miss Bessie Mitchell and Mr.

reports from Buford Loe
William Arney were married last
Monday in Plainview Mrs Arney

Mrs. Aubrey Hanks, most seriously
injured in a third wreck, is doing
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Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ware and

D. B. Robertson, who has been
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Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ware and Mrs

daughter spent SaturTom Arney of Lockney. The bride hurt near Sand Hill on Saturday family of Cone visited Mr. and Mrs. recovering. day at Tulia. Mrs. O. wore a wine crepe dress and white night, Miss Hanks and three others. Dice of Fairview Sunday. hurt near Ralls, and Loe and two family left for Pampa Friday.

FOR PLACE AT LUBBOCK here this week to visit his grand-daughter, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas of Crosbyton, spent the week end here with relatives.

WALTER TRAVIS WILL TALK TO FLOYDADA LIONS TODAY

Walter Travis, county superinten- of Lubbock Sunday. dent of Floyd County, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and having made their home in this com L. D. Britton, who has been paid day of Floydada Lions Club. "The afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mcttle Dell Juanice and La- fireman of the Floydada Fire De- extent and cost of public education Cravey.

will be Leroy Brownlow, here in a Miller of Owens Sunday.

school football squad. Baird Bishop is chairman of the no tardies.

program committee for the day.

Bert Ione, and son, George Reid, sent, no tardies. Mrs. G. R. May and daughter, have returned from a trip to Shreve-sent, 2 tardies brother. John Edwards, and wife, no tradies. and Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where visited George Reid's grandthey visited relatives at Dallas. They sent, tardy were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. J. C. Ed-sent, no tradies.

Mrs. Alpha Huckabee, of Happy, was a business visitor in Floydada 20 enrolled in our room. friends here. She will be remem-

Waco to visit relatives.

sey returned Friday from Dallas where they had spent the week at room mother. the Pan American Exposition.

J. D. Christiain has been on a term, he is Joe Ned Oats. visit at Amery, Mississippi, the past several days, planning to return Friday. Mrs. Halcomb received the home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Little, of Seagraves, Texas, are here this week on a visit with their son, Wesley Little

Mrs. John Edwards Smith and litle son returned home Friday from Lubbock, where Mrs. Smith underwent treatment for several days.

the week end at Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. A. N. Gamble and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes and family returned home Sunday from a week-end visit in Chillicothe, Vernon and Crowell

Mrs. S. W. Ross and daughter, Mary Anna, made a business trip to Canyon, Monday.

Miss Florine Dorrell entered Draughon's Business College Lubbock Monday.

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Attendance report-Coreen Moore Class Notes-Dorothy Lee Boyd- history notebooks. which F. P. Merry of that company Moore and Loretta Parrish. Krazy Korner

Lonnie-I heard that Mr. Lawson left everything he had to the or-

phans asylum T. S.-What did he leave? Lonnie -Two boys. D. C .- Do you know that auto-

mobiles have actually cut down the deaths of old people? Arole-How's that? D. C .- So few people live to reach these singings old age.

Mose-Shorely Sallie, youse ain't gwine to marry again as de Lord in an auto collision August 28, was

including her sister, LaVerne, were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Lefors, where she has a teaching others on the highway in north Miss Loretta Parrish spent the week end with Miss Lucille Par- Wednesday, September 1, a daughter

> T. S. Parks Jr. and Lonnie Bethel spent Saturday night with Hansel Sunday, September 5, a daughter.

ON EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman and and has been named Glenna Mac. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt

principal speaker at the meeting to- baby from Floydada spent Sunday munity for several years.

Another guest speaker of the day family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard here. Dr. and Mrs. Joe P. Williams and meeting with the City Park Church Sunday night. Rev. Thorp is hold- Colorado, spent the week end with Sunday night. Rev. Thorp is hold- Colorado, spent the week end with Sunday night. Rev. Thorp is hold- Colorado, spent the week end with Sunday night. ing the meeting

Attendance Report First grade-10 enrolled, 1 absent, family. Second grade-10 enrolled, no absent, no tardies.

Third grade-11 enrolled, none ab-Fourth grade-9 enrolled, 2 ab-Fifth grade-8 enrolled, 1 absent.

Sixth grade,-10 enrolled, 1 ab-Seventh grade, 13 enrolled, 1 ab-Eighth grade-1 enrolled, 1 abwards, who went from Dallas to Ninth grade, 8 enrolled, none ab-

Class Notes First and second grades: We have Tuesday. She also visited old Dwaine McCloud was absent because of a sore heel. Thursday and bered in Floydada as Miss Alpha Friday. We hope he will soon be in

sent, 1 tardy

Our room was glad to enroll Fran-Flake Dillard and Vernon Dor- ces Alston as a new pupil Friday. We elected Mrs. C. B. Reed as our

Third and Fourth grades: We one new pupil this school We voted for our room mother

nost votes. Fifth and Sixth grades: Thula

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Moore went to Dallas Friday to visit relatives.

We had a test in spelling Friday We have music lessons every Wed-

Seventh grade: Miss Doris Nell Fuller was a visitor to our room Fri-

Foster Allison was absent Wed-

Eighth grade: The eighth grade is taking up four subjects this year. Those who made a 100, in spelling Thursday were Mary Carrol Denton, Beatrice Watson, J. T. McCravey and Coreen Moore.

Ninth grade: Those who made 100 in spelling Thursday were Dock Switzer, Carl Odom, T. S. Parks, Lonnie Bethel and Loretta Parrish. We are making progress in our

Sand Hill News

Singers Elect President

The Sand Hill Singing Class which meets every Sunday evening, in the School auditorium elected a president in the person of Bill Jeter, at their last meeting.

The class especially invites singers and lovers of singing to attend Arthur Graham Home

Arthur Graham who was injured able to be brought home from Sallie—Sho' as long as the Lord Lubbock hospital last week. Alakes 'em, so am I.

> Host's At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeter had as group of friends: Mr. and Mrs. R. Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The blind man answered, Guffee and son Clarence Edwin,

Graham and three others were hurt pear Sand Hill on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reed and here Tuesday. He is reported as Miss Ola Hanna left last week for

position in the schools Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cates,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope, The young lady weighed 71/2 pounds A. J. Harber and family are moing to Plainview this week, after

Miss Oma Faye Brock of Winns boro came last week to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flowers and and will probably make their home

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cothern, and Mrs. G. R. May and

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Interesting Vacation

Mrs. Allmon Tells of Their Camping Out Visit With Relatives In New Mexico-Colorado

(Ed. Note: The average vacation-1st gets home with the announcement "it was just grand" as their trip discussion, but Mrs. W. R. All- way. In the center was a rock pit below has put into words for in which a fire was kept. The Hesperian some of the intersence from home

Mexico. We camped out between a bones of animals in it. double track Railroad and the high-

It was very cold there we had to cover with two army blankets and they were buried with a bowl of a 56-yard sucess, and made an avea duck cover. We enjoyed cooking food put close to their heads. There rage runback of punts, or kick-offs 52,560 work

We saw a lot of beautiful places out. All this is a queer sight. them. To me, they were pitiful.

was terrible looking, and looked to and some cotton wood so thick you to spend the summer. The ground be several hundred feet to the top, can hardly see the mountain side, is covered with grass, red clover There was no way getting up there.

winding and dangerous looking road river almost half as large as our and 2x4, also saw them sharpening and from the top we could see the irrigation well here flows. The the large saws. The men and childown the valley. We could see the water

that were over fifty years old. They tiful picture of God's Handiwork, seen fall ure them. The roads are beautiful fishing done all along the river.

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Mountain Trip Affords ing as we went. We went down a flight of stairs into the rooms and climbed a flight of stairs fifteen feet high to get out. Just outside there was a Kiva walled up with For The W. R. Allmons rock. It was deep in the ground we ike a silo but larger around. We then went to a larger Kiva, walked on top of it and went down through a hole on stairsteps fifteen or twenty feet. It was walled up just high enough for a seat all the way around, then walled up several feet and another row of seats, then walled up some ten feet and the top principal contribution to the post-covered with logs in a very peculiar

The Kiva was a place of woresting things the Allmon family did ship, so the guide told us. We went and saw on their recent 13-day ab- into another and larger Kiva built like a house where they all wor-We left home August 19, went to shipped. We had to go down severthe home of our son Henry Allmon al steps to get into it. Inside it was

way. 5 trains passed that night and where they kept many things that season several cars passed each hour. Some were found in the ruins. There were honked their horns at us, so we did skeletons of Indians. They had a total of 35612 minutes to his credit.

pretty farms in the valleys. Between Albuquerque and Grant we brother. Buck Williams lives. We carrier he averaged more than six according to Slaughter, and some in your soul, and bind them for a saw a number of indians. Several spent a night and day there and yards per attempt. of the women had made arbors just Buck robbed a bee hive and I cut. It is interesting to note that this 60 a few feet square, and set up by and filled three buckets with the honey comb out of six supers alert three inches tall few days. the roadside. As the cars passed and filled three buckets with honey, sands six feet three inches tall, few days,

get the people to stop and buy from west of Bayfield in the valley by the Florida River, so that evening From Gallup, we went through we drove up the valley to his place, about eight o'clock and warms the some "awful looking" country where the Indians were living in their litalong it where they raise potatoes, hind the mountain. We would some of doble, some of rock and wheat, oats, barley, timothy hay and build our camp fire and sit by it others built of logs and covered with other crops of vegetables. The until we were ready to crawl und dirt, too low to stand up in. We mountains on each side and all those quilts and blankets. We even saw houses made of brush. We along the river have large pine, had to wear our coats as we say passed by the little "ship rock". It silver and spruce trees, quaking asp around the fire. It was a fine place

The large "ship rock" was several high or more. We camped at Buck's ferns and flowers. We count place three days, at the foot of the eighteen kinds of flowers and found We drove into Farmington at noon mountain almost a mile high. A some wild strawberries, too. the 21st, where Edith's parents live big spring came out of the moun- We stayed at a sawmill just north and that night we camped in their tain on each side of our camp and of Bayfield and watched them saw yard. While there we drove up a ran a stream of water off into the a large log into some lumber 1x12

whole town of Farmington, up and water was soft and cold as ice dren cut down a large cottonwood blue mountains 30 or 40 miles away The men and children went fish- through and was seventy-five feet ing in the river which is a beauti- tall, near where Buck intends to Our camp at the Williams home ful clear stream flowing over a rock build his home. It was the first tree was under some cottonwood trees bottom. It is within itself, a beau- that Henry and his family had ever

ing arbors to look at some rugs and and some trees lap over the high- The men undertook to climb the pottery. A roughly built log shack east mountain and it took them two was only a few feet away. I saw Next day we went to Aztec and hours to go up and one to come some women in the shack at work saw all the beautiful places in the down. Billy said he would not and I asked a girl what they were "Old, old," town. I felt sad when climb it again for ten dollars. It doing. She said they were spinning strengthening the health adminis- Time, B. C. 1459. I saw the Aztec Ruins. The guide surely is cold up there early in the yarn to make rugs so we went in to tration already in effect and extendtook us through six rooms, explain- mornings until the sun comes up watch them at work. Five Indian ing into rural areas health protec- dation upon which reigion in the

> Ft. Sumner. They have nice look-ing places there and a lot of fruit. health technique and devoting their training was deeper and more efhay, corn, sweet potatoes and large full time to protecting the health of fective. Here in this lesson from the apple trees with limbs bent to the their citizenship. ground they were so full of apples We sure liked the valley farms.

enjoy our trip, but there is somedraws a fellow back here.

naught, nine, nineteen, net, nail, ager, predicts. On top of this the nest, nesting, neighborhood. Dots-Profile of Lincoln.

Goofygraph-Wrong reflection in mirror-one bracket off on mirror cigar out of man's mouth, sleeves different of pajamas coat, trouser legs different, one shoe and house slipper, handles on dresser drawcaster missing from dresser THE STATE OF TEXAS. legs, picture on wall, no shadow County of Floyd.

under dresser. Sunbeam words—Sun, beam, be, claims against the estate of Corban, bus, name, mean, man, sea, nelia Battey, deceased.

Gené Dale Jackson had a tonsil tate of Cornelia Battey, deceased, operation in a hospital at Lubbock late of Floyd County, Texas, by Tom the first of last week . He was ac- W. Deen, Judge of the County Court companied home on Wednesday by of said County on the 23rd day of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. August, A. D. 1937 hereby notify all

Miss Elizabeth Hardgrove had as a and those having claims against the week-end guest Miss Dorothy Jane said estate to present them to them

Current Agricultural Conservation Program Will Equal That of 36



who lives nine miles south of Here-very odd looking, with little steps diana University quarterback, went ford. We reached there at noon going up the wall in several places the honor of being voted the most Henry and his wife Edith and their to small holes in the wall where to small holes in the wall where valuable Big Ten football player in children Jack and Wanda the priests crawled through into 1936 by 23 of the leading football Marie, Billy and I left their place small rooms. A pit for fire in the coaches and officials in the Midnext morning. We drove that day middle and a pit where animals were West. Huffman's brilliant plays, as few miles west of Grant, New burned for sacrifice. We found a carrier and in punting and pas-From here we went to the Museum outstanding football players of the the program.

Participating in every game with been doubled up, and put into a sack the Hoosier football ace completed tices, such as terracing, on an ad- 11:18-25. of woven grass or willow bark where 45 of 114 passes, one of them being ditional 4,901,891 acres. run was a 73-yard thriller. In pun- and returned to College Station, might. The next day we went to Bay- ting the Indiana Star had an ave- Slaughter said of "God's handlwork," and some field, Colorado, where Edith's rage distance of 34.8 yards and as Work sheets have been sent to

they would hold up some of their We had ice for tea that he had put chooses breakfast of Great Americans, Quaker Oats, which is reported appraisal under the range conserva- thou sittest in thine house, and

They look to be a hundred feet and yard clover, so many kinds of

tree that measured three feet

measured fifteen feat around them They caught all the trout fish we and looked like they were a hundred wanted to eat, from seven to fourfeet high. I didn't climb to meas- teen inches long. There is a lot of stopped at one of the Indian tradflat on the large ball of wool lying on the nounced. ground at their left side. They had The area of Texas made impera small stick a foot or more long ative the adoption of this plan di- home and family life. The Hebrew sharpened at both ends with a round viding the state into six miniature scriptures would seem to be almost saucer shaped piece of wood three health departments. Districting of unique in the ancient world in the inches from the bottom end of the State Department of Education, will high idealism that they attached to stick in the right hand on their leg result in better sanitary conditions family relationships. Among pa-They held the other end of the in the homes of Texas; better sup- gan peoples who even had considstick in th eright hand on their leg. ervision and enforcement of state erable culture, it was not thought They would unwind a foot or more health laws; adequate facilities to inconsistent with good practice to of wool off the soft ball and stretch meet emergencies and epidemies, de- expose the weak and the aged to it out real small. It was fastened velopment of a well balanced pro- death; but Hebrew children were to the stick at the round piece of gram on maternal and child health, taught to love and honor their parwool; then they would roll this stick with every child immunized against ents, and the Hebrew scriptures down their leg and lerk it back real all diseases for which and artificial again and again bear evidence of fast until the thread was twisted as immunity has been provided. tight as they wanted it. Then they would stand the stick straight up, and give it a twirl and roll that up

District headquarters are located at Floydada, Mineral Wells, Kaufmost in education, and the Jewish on it. They only made about 18 in- gelo. ches at a time but never broke the thread. This was quite interesting has a personell of medical director, aby with what the boy of today re-

We arrived home September 1, after being gone 13 days. Sure did thing about these plains of Texas is just like a magnet that

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER

Morehead, of Plainview, who was within the time prescribed by law here for the wedding of her brother, at their residence, Ploydada, Floyd Lucian to Miss Audrey Farris.

Misses Maxine and Marilynn Pry returned Tuesday from a week end trip to Pt. Worth and Dallas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Jennings Lewis of Lubbock.

Their mail, this the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1937.

R. M. BATTEY, D. S. BATTEY, District executors of estate of Cornelia Battey, Deceased.

Statement of Committee Head Prediets More Successful Program Under New Plan

COLLEGE STATION - The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program will be more successful than the 1936 program. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee, predicted here after a meeting of the committee. The state AAA office has received 239,084 applications for entry in the current program, within a hundred of the number received in 1936, Slaughter said. The fact that farmers are more familiar with the SOCIAL JUSTICE REQUIRED BY program than they were last year leads him to believe that a greater number will comply with the terms under which grants are made.

Of the more than 239,000 farmers These farmers di- it. Proverbs 22:6. verted 4,338.00 acres from soil-depleting crops to soil-building uses, 11:18-25 and employed soil-building prac- Printed Text: Deuteronomy 6:4.5;

work and rugs. They would try to Buck has a place 17 miles north nerves, digestion and appetite.

as rich in Vitamin B to brace up tion feature of the program are in when thou walkest by the way, and the state office. Slaughter said when thou liest down, and when the state office. of 62 million acres. Range super- 20 And thou shalt write them up visors are checking range improve- on the door posts of thine house ing practices completed by ranch- and upon thy gates:

Area Of Texas Made District Health Units Necessity, Cox Says

Better Control of Communicable Disease Through Strengthening Health Administration Aim

Austin, Texas. Sept. 9-September was a red letter day for Texas who value their health, that day marked the opening of the six district health is appropriated for by the Fortyfifth Legislature.

The paramount purpose of the sea shall your coast be. State Health Department is to conquicker the services rendered and hath said unto you. the more adequate the health pro-

ance of those health districts we east side of the Jordan River where hope to standardize health proce- the Israelites were encamped in what dures throughout the state thus is known as the plan of Moab. Four of them had a real sufficient personnel," Dr. Cox an- greatest determining factor in the

We drove through the valley at sanitarians, food inspector, and cler- system.

Amarillo Fair To Be "Bigger And Better"

The Amarillo Tri-State Fair plans to improve the other departments of their 1937 exhibit as well as placing emphasis upon agriculture and livestock exhibits.

"Exhibits in every department will be better than in many years," objects-Nag. nose. number, O. L. Ted Taylor, secretary-manmost elaborate entertainment pro-

Hesperian \$1 per year in Floyd and adjoining counties.

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The undersigned having been duly appointed joint executors of the es-When you redecorate this fall, you persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement. County, Texas, where they receive

their mail, this the 23rd day of

gram in the history of the fair has of them for all the duties and responsibilities of life. been arranged.

Attendance records are expected said, since fairs and expositions all strong nation dispossessing other over the state report large attend- peoples and driving them out; and ices to their exhibits.

Officials have consented to an properly with the ideals of advance sale of tickets to the rodeo Testament religion, which is the reland night show that will be held in igion of love even to enemies, and front of the grandstands.

Mrs. Cord Hart and daughter, Miss Maurine, returned Thursday imperialism that is still too ramfrom Temple where the latter underwent a tonsil operation.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD

International Sunday School lesson for September 12, 1937. Golden Text: Train up a child

Lesson Text: Deuteronomy 6:9;

The state office has suspended God is one Lord: sheets and returned 5 And thou shalt love the LORDour supper and breakfast on a were five hundred rooms in ruins, of 12 yards. One kick-off was recamp fire very much and it surely but only fifty have been cleaned turned 83 yards and one touchdown All except 402 have been corrected with all thy soul, and with all thy

> 18 Therefore shall ye lay u additional counties will have sign upon your hand, that they may 19 And ye shall teach them your More than 18 000 applications for children, speaking of them when

21 That your days may be mul tiplied, and the days of your children, in the land which the LORD sware unto your fathers to give them, as the days of heaven upon

22 For if ye shall diligently keep ll these commandments which I ommand you, to do them to love ne LORD your God, to walk in all ways, and to cleave unto him; 23 Then will the LORD drive out all these nations from before you and ye shall possess greater nations and mightier than yourselves

your feet shall tread shall be yours: from the wilderness and Lebanon, from the river, the river Euphrates, even unto the uttermost

25 There shall no man be communicable disease," states to stand before you: for the LORD Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of- your God shall lay the fear of you ficer. "Quite naturally the closer the and the dread of you upon all the contract to the area affectd, the land that ye shall tread upon, as he

Time and Place.-All the early chapters of Deuteronomy record "By the creation and mainten- discourses given by Moses on the

quality of a nation's life.

The Bible is a great textbook of the deep affection of parents for

boy of 12 in the time of Jesus had a Each district headquarters office training that would compare favortwo nurses, sanitary engineer, two ceives under a modern educational

> early life of Israel, there is strong insistence upon the teaching of children in the home, the training of them in the great traditions and principles of their national religious life, and the strengthening



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There a is sort of imperialistic of brotherhood. Our great to be broken on every turn. Taylor note in this lesson in the idea of a fatherhood. Our great to be broken on every turn. Taylor nation dispossessing other all this does not measure

the religion of mercy and justice. But apart from this imperialism of an unadvanced age, the sort of right spirit and the na is one great home and far pant in a world that has not progressed to the heights of New Testament teaching, the teaching of this lesson is sound in its suggestion that the strength of a nation depends upon the relationships of its people in their home and daily

We read an ancient lesson in terms of Christian fulfillment of Old Testament ideas. What makes a Christiain home? First of all, a sense of the responsibility of parents to God. A home cannot be Christiain where parents themselves do not who filled out work sheets in 1936, in the way he should go; and when love and worship the Great Father, sing, made him one of the country's some 198,400 fulfilled provisions of he is old he will not depart from Where parents love God, they will love their children truly and deeply They will have the same love toward their children that God has, even toward his erring and wayward ones Where a home is truly Christian 4 Hear, O Israel: The LORD our children will love and honor their parents, and there will be an attitude of accord and helpfulness toward one another. One of the sad-

hood-are embedded in the tion of the ideal home

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ews Review The Week

Tuesday, August 31 RILLO—One of the largest ngs ever known to have West Texas was smashesterday following the arhe last two of nine sus-

HINGTON - The treasury today it collected 69.8 cents for every dollar it spent he first two months of the fiscal year.

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Cholera Threat Appears GHAI-The perils of war ravated tonight by an outcholera in this conflictwhere Americans are a ban on American

officials predicted.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 anized the Resettlement ion to carry out the new, 125th street pier. Tenancy program. of Resettlement was Farm Security Ad-

INGTON-AAA officials that they hoped the 9nd government loan on cotton crop was low courage the free flow trade channels.

Rebels Gain DAYE—Insurgent troops in a risk. inter offensive, reported recapture of all territhe government in its Zaragoza on the Ara-

pacentrations to open the respect" Japanese officials said. a drive over the entire ont. United States and ian authorities discussed ation of naval convoys safe passage down the the "mercy" ships.

ON-British naval reinforsped tonight into the westous submarine and airacks on British ships.

Chinese bombing planes the war to Japan and Kagoshima on the souand of Kyushu electrified ircles here today.

Typhoon Claims 500

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TANLEY

G KONG-A 125-miles-perthe nearby teeming Chicommunities, exacting

day with the intimation call off the contmeplang session of the Legisvas "very slight."

Friday, Sept. 3

- Gov. James V. All- Dallas last Wednesday. announced that a revenue the session date, Allis raising revenues."

ght in Europe's efforts aval might and diplomacy erious submarine attacks

Jap Advance Blocked NGHAI-Japan's formidable

ebuked President Roosevelt Mrs. U. E. Cook were in Lubbock HINGTON-John L. (CIO) for his attitude toward the and Morton last Tuesday. coning on election day.

all, escaped Oklahoma con- the Irick community. re after he sought aid under Sunday in Floydada. ruse that he had been in an John and Morrow Mayo are

accident. ANGHAI-Ten Japanese warcarried the undeclared war is visiting relatives here. hina into a crowded area of al today with a heavy bom- Myranell Evers returned Saturday at of the west station of the from a visit to the Carisbad to have been many.

ice, it was disclosed today.

ght threw a dimming haze community last week. right financial outlook picthe Legislature.

Swims 148 Hours



ough both his legs were lost BUNGTON - Naval orders in an accident when he was 9 years ng American vessels to en- old, barrel-chested Charles Zimmy, al will be revoked soon, above, 43-year-old swimmer, set a some good work and raised the ennew endurance mark in the water thusiasm of Coach Al Duncan more than somewhat. The Turks are Hudson river from Albany to New laying plans to lay the Tulia Hor-HINGTON-Secretary Wal- York City. He is shown waving to nets among the sweet peas on Sept camermen upon leaving the river at 17 which must indicate ambition

> were drowned today when an auto- An open letter to Coach Leo Jackmobile in which they were riding son of Flomot-It is true was caught in a two-foot head rise | Coach Jackson that your boys ran in an ordinarily dry draw 25 miles up the mountains of New Mexico

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN—Pre-sident Roosevelt described the Sino- The Whirlwinds got to Slaton

Jap Biockade On

SHANGHAL - Japan's powerful avy today clamped its blockade against Chinese shipping on the whole Campbell. length of China's 2,150 mile coastearly today blasted at nations will be traced with "due son Orland and family

> WASHINGTON-The State Department said today that during August it issued licenses for the export of airplanes valued at \$1.207,252 ents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hinton. to China and \$296,435 to Japan.

DALLAS William Green of the his family here. American Federation of Labor rallied his forces of southwestern workers against a campaign by the C. I. Great Britian's answer O, today with a bitter denunciation of the C. I. O's "destructive policy" in splitting organized labor.

ROME-The Soviet government tonight delivered a protest to Italy against the sinking of two Russian ships in the eastern Mediterranean. The protest declared Italy was responsible for the sinkings.

HENDAYE-Disorganized Asturhoon roared across Hong ian troops were described in insurgent dispatches today as in full flight today before General Francisco Franco's army storming westleast 500 and feared might ward along the bay of Biscay toward

Dougherty News

n quickly added the pos- children, Harvie Jo and Jimmie at- nated as did the other three. tended funeral services for Mr. Powell's brother-in-law Noah C. Mrs. W. T. Branson to Plainview Adams, a street car motorman, in Friday to visit Mr. Branson who is

In crossing a street Monday night on of the Texas Legis- Mr. Adams was hit by a car and called to convene on knocked into the path of a truck In announcing the killing him instantly. After funeral services at the Bap-

made near Maybank his former the coming year Sunday Great Britain led the home, Wednesday afternoon.

The Powells returned home Tues-

threat to the continent's inches of rain since Saturday with and returned Monday morning. unsettled weather continuing at the time of this writing. Locals

ne around Shanghai was week from Denton where she visited completion.

And ay by a vicious Chinese with relatives.

R. M. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Cul- and children took Sunday dinner would strike again soon len Bullock and little daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glenn. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield and Eu-Pat Bullock and wife at Shamrock, gene spent last week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeese and ents at Littlefield.

seel strike and warned la- Myrtle Tinney has returned to her called friends and politi- home at Quanah after spending two claries" that there will be weeks with her brother Lee Tinney and wife.

Mrs. G. L. Moreland and daugh-NESVILLE - Mallory "Red" parents Mr. and Mrs. Murphy in the rainfall at our place Monday Virgil Crawford left Tuesday for

at a residence five miles west dren Willard and Mozelle visited been in Floyd County was at my

spending the week in Lubbock. Macel and Inez Jones, Adelle and ited with our home folks."

Was heavy and casualties were Dorothy Crawford left the latter las, where they will spend this week part of the week for Munday. She with Mrs. Swinson, who underwent

OON—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler Mrs. C. A. Cumbie and sons Drew 20. Mrs. Swinson plans to return my has written a letter to and Weldon of Center and Mrs. R. home with them this week end. Rothmere, head of the T. Jones of South Plains were in newspaper chain, sug- Dougherty last Tuesday enroute German-British-Ameri- home from Van Zant County where Gordon returned Sunday

to insure they visited for two weeks. ville, Arkansas and little grandson were accompanied home by her sis-

Mrs. Marion Barton and daugh- same day. State Treasurer Charley ter Dorothy of Center were guests

at Athens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter and fammrs. Gray, of California spent ily. Mrs. Crooks is a cousin of Mr.

Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potter.

Drippings From The Dope Bucket

(By Bill Hams)

Tomorrow night will tell the tale or the Whirlwinds season starter The Crowell Wildcats will come to town clawing and scratching to revenge that loss of last year but we predict that the score will be the same as last year, 7 to 0, in spite of revenge desireing Wildcats.

Estelline's New Coach Eugene Sunderman is to coach the Estelline club for the coming year If you don't recall the name, he is the young man who out pitched Samuel Baugh (the Great) during the Howard Payne-TCU game last year. True TCU won 6-0 but Sunderman out pitched him 2 to 1 in the mud battle. Estelline will be here October 1

Turkey Turks Home The Turks arrived home last week from a 10-day encampment at Tres Ritos, N. M. where they got in since Tulia won the district last

barefoot with a 30 pound anviunder each arm, just to get in shape

Japanese situation as an awful mess September 17 to do battle. This is and said the 7,780 Americans still in a grown up affair, last year the China were staying at their own Slaton Subs whipped the Floydada See you at the Crowell-Floydada

Judge and Mrs. Howard, of Floydline. Peace time commerce of other ada spent last Thursday with their

Due to the continued rains there has not been any services since

Miss Lois Hinton from Pampa spent the week end with her par-G, L. Moreland who is working a Seagraves spent the week end with

Center News

Five inches of rain fell here in 48 hours, Saturday and Sunday, roads prevented a large and B. T. U.

Rev. and Mrs. Auzie Watson spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ander son and Floyd Anderson were other

visitors in the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller and children, Welborn and Elnora, returned from a visit and sight seeing trip to Dallas, College Station, Austin and San Antonio, last Wednes They visited Mrs. Miller's brother at College Station, and Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Will Robbins, and son at San Antonio.

Three new eases of sleeping sickhas been reported amou Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell and Jordan had his horse stock vacci-

Mrs. Montgomery and Floyd took in the sanitarium with a broken leg School opened here this morning (Monday) but the enrollment was short because of the heavy rains. The teachers this year are R. L.

Glenn and Miss Faye Marble. Sunday School, B. T. U., and All that I know that I tist church in Dallas, interment was church officers are to be elected for

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris of Plainview spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the Jordan home. B. Ruth, and Doris took them This community has received four back to Plainview Sunday night

> Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and little daughter of Childress are expected to move in Mrs. Montgomery's new Miss Earl Caruthers returned last rent house soon. The house is near

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong

Half-Minute Interviews

H. J. Nelson, Lakeview: "It would ter Artie spent last week with her be hard for you to exaggerate about

The young fugative was nab- Mrs. G. C. Edwards and chil-rain I have seen fall since I have

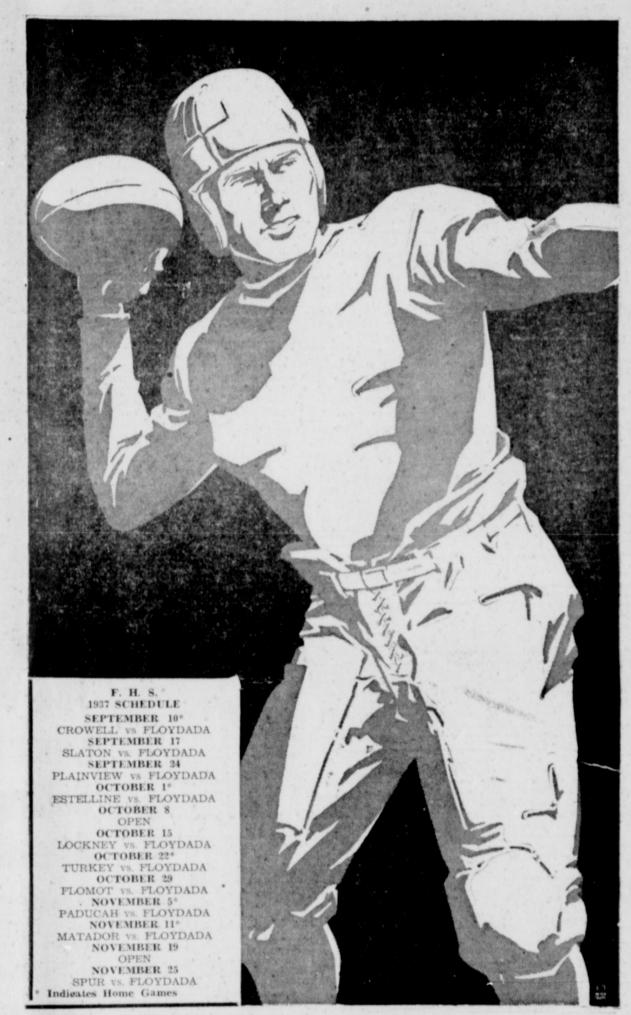
Harry Morckel: "They're having Myrtle Dean Cumbie of Athens a good deal of strike trouble around Springfield, Missouri, where we vis-

J. E. Swinson and daughter, Billy Jean, left Sunday morning for Dalis a member of the school faculty at a major operation in the Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic, August

Mrs. Jake Hill and son, Chas where they visited her Mrs. C. J. Smith from Benton- mother, Mrs. J. W. Clonts. They State Auditor Tom C. of Hereford visited friends in this ter, Miss Mildred Clonts, and Dor-

and supported Gov. James of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth
daughter Phyllis and Edd rate
d's call for a revenue ses-last Wednesday. C. S. Ray is visiting his parents from Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter and fam-

Friday Night F. H.S. Whirlwinds Crowell Wildcats



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Funeral Services For Mrs. Emma Meharg Are Held In Plainview

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Meharg, 60, who for more than thirty years has been active in state and local affairs, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Thompson this week 23 inclusive, unemployed, not reg-Presbyterian church of Plainview. She died at her home there Saturday morning following a long ill-

Rev. L. Burney Shell, former Presbyterian pastor of Plainview now bock last week for treatment of her pastor at the Jacksboro Presbyter- ear. ian church, and Rev. Fred F. Rogers, pastor of the Plainview Presbyterrain church, were in charge of the for the wheat and feed but not so

Mrs. Meharg was active in church, club, and civic affairs in Plainview little daughter Jonnie, visited relatifor more than thirty years.

Mrs. Mary Nan Gamble, a daughter, arrived Monday morning from Washington for the funeral. Other survivors are her husband, S. W. Meharg, and a son, Grigsby Meharg, both of Plainview.

Representatives of Texas Tech- bad Cavern and other places innological College of which Mrs. Mecluding parts of Old Mexico. harg was a member of the board of regents, attended the funeral.

sure of a visit from her brother and Among those from Floydada who wife and two nephews and their met at the home of Mrs. C. M. attended the funeral of Mrs. S. W. familys from Childress, Sunday. Meharg were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houston, Mrs. A. B. Clark and Mrs. his home at Headley last midweek L. W. Chapman he has been visiting his nephew W.

Irick News

This community received nearly two inches of rain over Saturday W. W. SMITH FAMILY REUNION night and Sunday. Many of the

Miss Delma Sammann was re- ty friends and relatives present in a leased from the Lockney clinic last reunion Sunday at the home of week after a tonsil-adenoid opera- Mrs. W. W. Smith in the McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hootin and ing Mrs. Smith's sixty-ninth birthchildren visited Mr. and Mrs. Ever- day itt Wallace Sunday

Mr, and Mrs. Parker Graham vis- of whom were present for the day. ited with Mr. and Mrs. George Gra- The children are Mrs. Melvin Day, Ralls; Mrs. Charlie Payne, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hampton of Marie Tardy, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Muleshoe was visiting friends and Leonard, George and Robert Smith and Miss Clara Smith.

Mrs. Hugh Marble of Lockney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Filing supplies. Hesperian,

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stock. Write or phone me if inter-

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C. Harmon.

Charlie Murphy, Thursday. Mrs. Everitt Wallace and Mrs. Berry Hootin visited Mrs. Cox of Eligible For The CCC Lockney Friday.

Harmony News .

good for the cotton.

sidents of this community.

through New Mexico visiting Carls-

Mrs. L. A. Williams had the plea-

Miss La Rue Williams entertained

There were one hundred and fif-

Mrs. Smith has eight children all

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The occasion also be-

Those who attended the Ladies Quilting Club Wednesday at the The Department of Agriculture homes of Mrs. Ed Shearer were Meshas announced that boys from Redames Albert Fagan, Oliver Holmes. settlement Families are eligible in Naome Roberson, Wage, Albert Felty CCC camps and the requirements Berry Hootin and Miss Ruth Fagen. furnished the RA office are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and

"Boys between the ages of 17 and ularly in school, in good physical condition, having no criminal record and from families whose income is insufficient for a normal standard of living are eligible. If the boy Mrs. Everett Miller was in Lubhas had previous service, he must have been out of camp for at least one year prior to date of enroll-This community enjoyed the fine ment.

This enrollment to take place in October, announced A. W. Long. District Administrator of the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rutherford and as Relief Commission, and presents opportunities to these families to ves and friends last week. They are supplement their low income, and, from Seagraves, and are former re- at the same time, gives the boys a chance to benefit from training Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mr. and that will be useful to them in later Mrs. Chloma Williams and Horace life. Carr left last Thursday for a tour

Mt. Blanco News

Friendship Circle Meets The Mt Blanco Friendship Circle Norris on Thursday afternoon, com-Uncle Taylor Lovelace returned to bining a business session in which new officers for the club were elected, a pollyanna social in which the nembership exchanged gifts and a sociation gathered there, as may be the young people with a party last McClure. The club president for the new club year is Mrs. S. G. Ap. Rosann McCarthy of Fort Wayne. Bert' Affleck, Sect-Treasurer, Mrs. tention from their smiling "nurse Riley Teague.

Following the appointment of committees by the president, the exchange and presentation of gifts, cake and iced punch were served to SEEDLING ELBERTAS DO Mesdames J. O. McMurray, W. C. Whittle, R. D. Armstrong, Walter Crawford, Mary Kirk, S. G. Appling W. O. Wilson, J. H. Watson, T. R. McClure, Hoyt McClure, W. H. Scog- that is true to type in size, taste gins, J. T. Mosley, John Largent, and texture, is the experience of Homer Newberry, J. A. Trammel, Mrs. R. H. Willis, who has a tree of Tom Warren, C. M. Norris, Weldon this variety growing in her garden McClure, Bert Affleck, and Misses at this time and from which they Peggy Brannan, Rachel Connie and have gathered some good peaches Martha Lou McClure. Frances Rog- this year. ers, Iva Watson, Queen Annie and Her comment was occasioned by a Maxine Powell, Inez Mosley and recent suggestion from Mrs. J. A

B. T. U. Party Held

resent were Inez Mosley, Rachel, in this section. Connie, and Martha Lou McClure. "We are sure the little tree we Peggy Brannan, Adelaide Hodges, have is from an Elberta seed," Mrs. Garnell Trammel, Harold Hodges, true to type." Lee McMurray, Curtis Applegate, MODERN Homes for sale, easy Marvin McSwain, Hershel and Alnder-16tfc Oma Lee Watson, Guy Haverstock and adjoining counties. and Lenore Haverstock

Personals terest rates can be had now to buy
J. A. Hodges and Mrs. W. A. Latta
or build homes. I have 10 or 12
left Thursday for Waco where they houses to sell cheaper than you can took Mr. Latta to a sanitarium for build. Government money will like- treatment. Mr. Hodges returned ly be exhausted soon. See me. W. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mosley attended singing in Crosbyton Sunday.

Mrs. S. K. Matthews and Anthony Latta spent the week end visiting elatives in Borger and Floydada. J. H. Watson and sons, Millard ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS and Raymond, went to Afton on ested. E. P. Thompson, Memphis. Use Eggstractor. Put your poul-Texas. 292tc try on a dividend basis, eliminating Business Monday.

Harper Scoggins and Clyde Hodges were in Lubbock on business Monday Texas Tech. Miss Martha Lou McClure began

her duties as primary teacher at Webb Monday, Mrs. Neeley Richerson and family

of Santa Fe arrived at her parents home this week for an indefinate Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford were in Mt Blanco Friday on their way home to Dexter, New Mexico. after a vacation trip to Tennessee

Estellene Hartsell spent the week ing for two men with light cars, age end at home with her parents. She returned to her school work at Plainview Sunday. J. T. Singleton, the new principal and his family moved into the tea-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hargis and

her mother Mrs. Maggie Carr and a sister Mrs. Sailie Carr, returned last Saturday from a thirty day trip to 301tc Oklahoma City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Houston, of Hamilton, visited his brother, J. B.

Houston, and Mrs. Houston, Sunday night, while here to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Meharg, of Plainvieiw, which was held Monday at Plainview.

In Moods



All was not smiles at Fort Wayne. Ind, when the National Twins Asrprise shower honoring Mrs. Hoyt seen above from the expression on the faces of 2-year-old Joann and ng, re-elected. Vice-president Mrs. However, they received prompt atmaids." Jeanette and Geneveve Dumas, 18, of Chicago, and soon everything was smoothed over.

GROW AND PRODUCE WELL IN FLOYD, HER EXPERIENCE

W. M. Powell, Gene Brown, in Floyd County from seeds plant-Mosley, John Largent, Con ed, and produce an Elberta peach

Dunlap, of Cedar, who had some peaches that looked like Elbertas, Friday night the B. T. U. young and tasted like Elbertas. Mrs. Dun-olk enjoyed a social at the home lap had been told, however, that Elf Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, bertas did not grow from the seed, Various games were played. Those or if they did, were not true to type

Maxine, Gladys, and Queen Annie Willis said, "And there isn't any Powell, Estellene, Modena, Roger doubt that they will grow from the and Blanton Hartsell, Clyde Hodges, seed and make good, producing trees,

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Boys From RA Families Twins Meet, A Study New Name Selected For The RA, Agriculture

Jess C. Bell, county rural rehabili-

said recently. that I like the new name."

One of the best things about the reorganization of the Resettlement the Resettlement Administration which has settled nothing."

other regions. That is largely be- urday from an exter cause the affairs of this region were Fayetteville, Arkansar cause the affairs of this region and the field. Missouri. At Paye farmers found prompt relief through attended a family reun Department Announces an organization that has been able Ross children. to cut through red tape.

There have been some features tation supervisor, has given the fol- of the Resettlement's activities tation supervisor, has given the for or the value may not have been lowing re-lease from the United where the value may not have been Barker, and then go States Department of Agriculture evident, but on a whole, the pro-States Department of Agriculture evident, but the analysis spend the winter with regarding the new Farm Security gram is this region has been highly ter, Mrs. Pitzer Baker. Administration which was originally satisfactory. However, the organicalled the Resettlement Adminis- zation should make possible even more effective work.

L. H. Hauter, regional director. We are glad, with Mr. Hauter, visit with his pa hit the nail on the head when he that the Resettlement Administra- W. O. Jones "There is one thing I tion is no longer but that the Farm and Mrs. G. C can say very definitely, and that is Security Administration is ready to is reported to have go places.

Miss Helen Ramming, of Floyd-Administration is the change of the ada, and Miss Johnnie Green Hawname to the Farm Security Admin-istration. The name Resettlement the summer in Santa Fe, New Mexthe summer in Santa Fe, New Mexico, was been a misnamer from the start. It has been the cause, indirectly at least, for a lot of the troubles the organization has had. A catch phrase of its opponents has been "the Resettlement Administration" the summer in Santa Fe, New Mexico, were in Floydada from Friiday until Monday, when they went to Wichitia Falls. Miss Ramming will spend several days in Wichita Falls before returning home.

The five-state region served by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murry have the Amarillo office of the Reset- moved to Canyon. Floyd will play tlement has never felt quite as bit- on the Buffalo football team.

25.00 several daughter, Mrs. George her son, R. C. Henry and W ney with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Jonesboro. tained recently

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

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To those Indebted to or holding corn Great Christopher claims against the estate of C. W

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of C. W. Smith, late of Floyd County, Texas, by Tom W. Deen, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 26th, day of July, A. D., 1937, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said .Estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said Estate present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at Happy in Swisher County, Texas, where he receives his mail.

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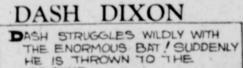
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Rotary Club Holds Night Meeting For Rotary Governor

The Rotary Club held its regular nesday night at the First Christian

done so far in the Rotary.

After the luncheon McLaughlin MAYO AND COLLINS BUYS addressed the group on "Rotary" telling those present what was expected of Rotary members and what the Rotary members might expect from the club.

SUNDAY SINGING SERVICE

Singing service will be held each tinue the operation of the Doughersecond Sunday afternoon at 2 o'- ty Grain Company as his major inclock at the Missionary Baptist terest, while Mr. Collins will have Mrs. Icy Stringer Sneed and Church, it has been announced the management of the Littlefield daughters, Jane, Martha, and Joy, All lovers of good singing are in- business. vited to come. A number of out- Collins the past two years has Hollywood. California, after spendof-county singers are expected to been a collector for the Interna- ing the summer on the Stringer be present for these singing meets. tional at various points in this sec- ranch at Barwise.

TYLER TO PREACH

Rev. N. E. Tyler will hold services invited to attend. Sunday School ing in a Plainview sanitarium, where will be remembered as Mary Handwill be held at 10 o'clock.

Too Late To Classify

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M. T. Sanders Gravely Ill At Home, Shows

Slight Improvement Shown, and if that will win a game the Wildcats are certain to go home M. T. Sanders, gravely ill at his revenge-less. The afternoon scrimhome, 102 West Missouri Street mage was confined to a few runsince Tuesday, had rallied somewhat ning and passing plays. A great Church in order that the Rotary this morning, relatives said, his deal of emphasis was put on the Governor. J. Edd McLaughlin of respiration and heart action being opening kickoff play. Ralls could make his first official respiration and heart action being opening kickoff play.

Visit of the Rotary year with the slightly improved, they thought. The probable starters for the

STOCK AND THE AGENCY

Mr. Mayo, who will, however, con-

DR. THACKER ILL

Dr. C. M. Thacker is ill this morn-

day, whether an operation will be

performed for an abdominal affec-

becoming sick during the night.

tion, probably gall stones.

tion of the state.

visit of the Rotary year with the local club.

Two sons. Fred. of Peoria. Arizona. and Cleve, of Roaring Springs. and S. Hollingsworth, ends; L. B. tee chairmen was held at 7 o'clock with the governor. He went over the plans for the coming year and told the chairmen what had been done so far in the Rolars. fullback, and George Lider at quar-

> AT LITTLEFIELD TUESDAY The Whirlwind line weighs 1069. or a man average of 151 pounds. Purchase by John Mayo, of The backfield will tip the scales at Dougherty, and L. L. Collins, of 585 pounds, or an average of 146 Lubbock, effective this week, of an pounds to the man. Therefore the International Harvester agency at two teams line up with nearly the Littlefield, was confirmed here by same poundage.

Football Game—

(Continued from page 1)

Plenty of willingness has been

RETURNS TO HOLLYWOOD

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gaskins, Lockney, a daughter, September 5. The little lady has been named Myrtie Belle. Mrs. Gaskins it is to be determined, probably to- ley.

NOT REALLY?

Miss Alice ain't home," said the He was at his office yesterday, colored maid. "She's gone down to

Miss Alice she fixin' to git mar-Mrs. R. T. Miller and children, of FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom. Austin, have been here since Sunday ried, you know," said the maid, "an' visiting in the home of Mrs. Miller's she's takin' lessons in domestic si-

Changes Role



Shirley Temple reversed the usual the county's history. An early rocedure while on her vacation in freeze could cut the production of Hawaii recently and instead of being cotton materially. photographed became the photogra- Several freakish incidents have pher as she aimed her candid been occasioned in the areas of camera above, at a tempting sub- heavy rainfall. Among these is a ject. The little movie star kept a report Saturday night of three camera record of people and places Floydada youths whose car stailed

Flower Show-

(Continued from page 1) Women of the rural communities A prize of \$1.00 will be paid to the club or individual arranging the to shorts made it into their remost attractive dining table. Those entering the contest will furnish the a good soft bed. linen, glassware and china. The silverware will not be used and the table is to be arranged for six. Mrs.

furnish tables but they would have to be notified before September 17. making their home at Wichita Falls. Barker, Her telephone Numbebr is Prizes will be offered in each of ing the past six months and is as-

sociated with his son, Earl, in the Vase Division business of drilling irrigation wells. Roses: Best boquet roses not less They will make their home at 321 than eleven; best three or five white West Mississippi street. roses best three or five red roses; best three or five pink roses; best three or five yellow roses; best three or five American Beauty roses. Dahlias: Best pompon, three or

five: Cactus white, three or five; best cactus red, three or five: Best show white, three or five; best show yellow, three or five; best decorative white, three or five; best decorative yellow, three or five; best decorative orchid, three or five; best decorative pink, three or five; best decorative brown, three or five.

Zinnia also, Mexican and Liliputain: Best boquet any kind not less than eleven; best red, three or five; best yellow, three or five; best pink, three or live. Cockscomb: Best boouet of three

Cannas: Yellow, 3 or 5; Red, 3 or 5; Orange. 3 or 5; Tiger, 3 or 5. Bowl Division

Not less than eleven of the following varieties: Cosmos: Pink, white, gold; Marigold: large, and small;

Nasturtiums: Best boquet, any va-

Verbenas: Best bouquet, any vari-Petunias: Best boquet double and

Mexican Zinnias: Best bouquet Asters: Best boquet each, white, purple, rose and levender. Pot Plants

Ferns: Best speciman, Boston, Plumosus, Sprengri and Whitmani Geranium: Best Speciman. Begonia: Rex and Beefsteak

the best speciman of the following: Coleus, Wandering Jew, Ivy, Pepper Plant, Cactus, Century Plant Window Box, and hanging basket and best collection of snake plant. Flowering Shrubs

The following may also be entered in the vase division: Crepe Myrtle Althea, Vitex, Butterfly Bush and Pampas Grass.

JEFF MORRIS, PROMINENT RESIDENT OF MOTLEY FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS, DEAD

Jeff Morris, about 70, died at his home six miles southwest of Whiteflat Saturday morning and the remains were buried in Matador Cemetery following funeral services held Sunday afternoon.

He had been a resident of Motley County for forty-five years and for twenty-five years was in the hardware business at Matador. His wife and two daughters survive.

BURL BEDFORD VISITS HERE

Burl Bedford, field deputy for the Collector of Internal Revenue, of Dallas, spent the week end here visiting his brother, Chas. and his siser, Emma Lou He returned to his work Tuesday

VISITING IN PHILADELPHIA

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen left last week for Philadelphia, where they are guests during September of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steen, on an

O. E. MURRY FAMILY SEE RELATIVES AFTER 27 YEARS Rains-

probably four inches.

was so tremendous.

Lockney, Aiken,

condition throughout

inch and a half

of their dilemma

make their home

Good rains fell in the north part f the county-north and east of

Sterley and South Plains and in he edge of Briscoe where a considerable area had been slighted

omewhat in previous August rains.

east part of Floydada, Campbell,

the north part of Dougherty, and

the north part of Lakeview com-

prise the areas where the fainfall

Prairie Chapel, Irick and all north

county points report good to fine

rains, with wheat land in excellent

West and north to the New Mexi-

co and Oklahoma lines most of the

country had good rains. South the

fall tapered off considerably, with

fair rains in Lubbock and Crosby

Counties. Mt. Blanco in the edge

of Crosby County, had about two

inches of rain and Roger Jones, five

miles south of Antelope, had an

Feed will make crops fully as good

as those of 1933 and probably equal

to the record in the county. Cot-

ton also looks good and, early win-

ter weather being favorable, will produce one of the best crops in

out on the road and their solution

Certain they could not move the

car, unwilling to "ruin" their clothes wading out and likewise unwilling to spend the night trying to sleep

in the car, the young men took off

their clothes, folded them nicely in the car, and thus stripped down

spective homes and the comforts of

SASSAMAN FAMILY MOVE HERE

moved to Floydada Saturday to

Mr. Sassaman has been here dur-

Baker, Hillcrest, Fairview, Center, Pleasant Hill, the south and

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murry returndue for a topping contract, already ed last week from an extended trip (Continued from page 1) let, and working order to be issued Mrs. Dee Campsey and Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile farmers who soon. Meanwhile farmers who Joe Campsey at Jacksboro; Mr. and Lockney and other point into Floydada find the going tough.

And with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coff-

four and a half to five inches at the Mrs. Coffman is a sister of Mr. McAdams, and renewed less, and toward Petersburg lighter, other in ten years and Mr. Murry is one of the more than the sister. although sufficient for all present other in ten years and Mr. Murry needs. Above Barwise the fall was had not seen his brother-in-law in turn to Floyd County to around six inches and at Sand Hill 27 years.

At Starkey the rainfall was about and with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cofffour and a half to five inches, at man at Byars, Oklahoma,

R. M. BROYLES VISITOR IN COUNTY DURING WITH WITH RELATIVES, PRID

neer resident of Floyd Cou been a visitor during the

Tuesday he was in company with his sister.



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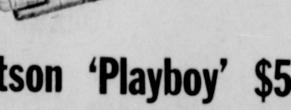
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