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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

## arketing Agency To **Buy Cotton**

rplus Admn. To Get Third Of Floyd-Hale One-Variety Staple

COLLEGE STATION, September The USDA Surplus Marketing ration will buy around 30, of the 100,000 bales of cotton at will go into the 1940 demonstraon of quality cotton from four exas areas, Floyd-Hale, Greenville, allas, Munday-Seymour, and North

Offices have, or will be in the near re, established at Floydada, ville. Dallas, Paris and Mun-M. C. Jaynes, specialist in on work with the Texas A. and Extension Service has been ad-

Around 6,000 bales will be bought each point if enough quality cot-

The program will follow the 1938 nd 1939 plans except that part of cotton will go to domestic spin-In the past all demonstration

ton was exported. Marketing agencies taking part in he one-variety cotton improvement ogram will buy the cotton net reight from growers in the areas and will sell it to spinners on the

The program requires sampling at he gin, official classification of the on, and that the bales be comcovered with an approved gging and be undamaged at the

Generally, all this simply means hat the cotton will be quality cotto start out with and that it will be picked, ginned, and handled accordance with the latest ap-

oved practices. The purpose of the plan is to demrmers can produce good cotton, and to demonstrate to the farmer at it pays to grow cotton of the the spinner wants.

#### BOY SCOUTS COURT OF HONOR PROGRAM FRIDAY

of the Boy Scout organization will 100 pounds. meet for a court of honor program at the Christian church annex. The neeting will begin at 7:30.

Joe Arwine will be recognized as of good grade and staple. Eagle scouts.

Buddy Norman and Virgil Wilseveral other merit badges awards will be made

#### MOTHER OF ED STEWART DIED TUESDAY MORNING

Ed Stewart Tuesday morning received news of the death of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Stewart at Corwhere telegraphic advice said she died at 8 o'clock.

Funeral rites were held Wednesday afternoon at Corsicana, where interment was made. Mrs. Stwart was 89 years of age.

#### BORUMS' GRANDPARENTS

Jack Wilbur.

Mrs. Shisler will be remembered as Miss Hazel Borum daughter of CARL WEATHERS INJURED Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Borum. The mother and baby are doing nicetly.

## **Loan Association** Re-Elects Cates, **Collins Directors**

Floydada National Farm Loan asing elected W. A. Cates and G. C. Collins as three-year members of Plainview for treatment. their board of directors, and in their organization meeting Saturday afernoon the directors selected C. M. Meredith again to serve as secretary-treasurer of the association, with Leona Peck as acting secretary-

Fifty-eight members of the assoclation were present at the meeting and there were 33 visitors. Among and there were 33 visitors. Among the visitors were J. H. Neblet, Land oank district supervisor, and C. A. Milam, district supervisor, and C. A. manager, Monday. He will be asfarm credit administration. Several sisted in the business by his father representatives of local co-opera-

lives also were present. W. A. Cates was re-elected presiw. A. Cates was re-elected president of the organization and W. F. Weatherbee vice-president. Hold-over members of the board are P. M. Felton and W. F. Weatherbee, whose terms expire in 1941 and M. L. Probasco, whose terms expires in 1942.

## Democrats Ask for Active Campaign to Aid National Organization With Funds

Active Financial Drive

cratic executive committee of Floyd

county this week through the Demo-

cratic National Campaign committee

Myron G. Blalock, national com-

mitteeman, and active director of

county chairman, the county's quota

"This amount represents approxi-

mately 15 cents for each Democratic vote cast in Floyd county at the July

primary and is approximately 25 per

cent less than the quota fixed and

raised four years ago." Mr. Blalock

quota was stressed in the ten-week

campaign that is to to be waged.

Designating the county committee as

the responsible agency for carrying

on the financial campaign Director

in opportunity to contribute.

cial supoprt, it is declared.

RUBY D. WHITE LOCAL

sponsoring the movement.

ONE CASE SCARLET FEVER

County Health Officer Dr. V.

LUBBOCK BOOSTERS THURS.

REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

ontributions will be welcomed.

the campaign advised Homer Steen.

headquarters at Austin.

for the campaign is \$467.

Dam Definitely Being Considered Strickland Told

That the Floyd county dam project is being given consideration by the Interior department. is the news carried in a dispatch to The Hesperian Tuesday from Herwin E. Strickland, secretary of Floydada Chamber of Commerce at Denver.

Within the year, Strickland was told at the Reclamation bureau office, engineers will complete the data on the proposed dam and lake ready to be made available when funds are ready for the project.

The proposal has been dormant for several months, during a period when the dams proposals in the southwest have been moved from the authority of the Soil Consrvation service to the Reclamation bureau of the Interior department.

Strickland and his family are taking a brief vacation this week while in Colorado for the visit to the Reclamation heads to get first-hand information

## **Season First Bale Reaches Floydada From Pierce Farm**

Mt. Blanco Farmer Estimates Crop Will Average One-Fourth Bale

First bale of 1940 cotton to reach strate to spinners that American the Floydada market was ginned here Tuesday morning for J. M. and that it can be handled correct- Pierce, of Mt. Blanco, who lives practically on the county line.

Scott Gin company handled the bale for Mr. Pierce and donated the named local representative of Group ginning and wrapping as a first bale Hospitals, incorporated, a movement A premium list from sponsored by nearly 100 hospitals in wholesale and retail establishments Texas for hospitalization purchased NIGHT AT CHURCH ANNEX of the city will be presented to the on the group basis and in the same raiser the latter part of this week or general manner as insurance. Tucker Teutsch will act as chair- the first of next, Mr. Scott said. Floydada Hospital & Clinic is a man Friday night when members The cotton was bought at \$8.75 per member of the group of hospitals

The bale of lint weighed 530 pounds and was turned out from 1750 pounds of snapped cotton- a James Turner, Emmett Hinson and very satisfactory average. It was

First cotton this year is slightly later than the average for the past Johnnie Hammonds will be receipted for in August, 3 on Sepawarded a second class badge and tember 3 and one on September 12. Pierce estimates the average cotton production on his farm this year will be about one-fourth bale.

The second bale to reach Floyd- have been discovered. This one case ada came in within an hour after was in the Providence community. the first, around 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Pike Hanna, of Sand Hill, was the raiser. Hanna's cotton will average around the same as Pierce's he estimated, probably one-fourth of a bale per acre. Scott Gin company also handled that bale.

With a great deal of late cotton, from the bolls this fall. However, early fields are showing a considerable bit of open cotton and a reaand Mrs. Jack Shisler of sonable quantity of cotton will be-Cripple Creek, Colorado announce gin coming to the gins within the the arrival of a 7 pound boy named next ten days or two weeks, it is be-

## IN AUTO COLLISION FRIDAY

north Floyd county family, was generally satisfactory first week is noon when a car he was driving was Travis. broadside by a car driven by Ballard Clark at a road crossing near Cereal.

Clark, driving north alone, was hurt but not gravely and his car badly smashed. In the car headed west with Weathers were his bride of two weeks and a brother-in-law sociation members Saturday morn- Neither of these were hurt. Weathers was taken to the sanitarium at

#### TEXACO STATION CHANGED HANDS; SOLD TO MARSHALL

Announcement is made this week of the exchange of business, the sale of the Texaco station on high-

manager of the station. Mr. Marshall was checked in as

#### FRED'S PLACE LEASED

# Nazis Won't Governor Will Visit Deen Blalock Sends Urgent Call For

City Council There Abandons Call for an active campaign for Idea Without Making Provotes and funds in the national posal To Officials campaign was made on the Demo-

> Lockney has no haven to offer the interned Nazi seamen of the German steamship Columbus.

> Under the impression that the interned sailors would have the status of prisoners and that an armed force would be maintained to keep them under guard the city council of Lockney did fondle for a time the idea of a little boom that an encampment of 450 men and a com-

> However conferences with immigration officials and Captain Daehne of the scuttled ship convinced the council they couldn't use an interment camp and the idea would have to be abandoned. A requested written proposal for camp site will

Blalock pointed out: "Our immediate duty at this time is to collect Meanwhile even the prospect of money for the national executive a Nazi camp being established in committee. It is needed badly by Floyd county had created a furore the national committee for use in in all sections of the county, Newsin the doubtful states. "Continuing paper reports appearing in the daily press Sunday morning stirred up "This year many of the big much comment and active opposionied men are either donating to Wilkie campaign or they are tion Monday had begun to take cold towards our campaign and it form by the time the Lockney offi- that the South Plains can dig up , therefore, unusually necessary and cials had given the immigration of- and lay before the fans. The railportant that every democrat, man ficials a conference

A petition begging the city council of Lockney "not to humiliate our community" by further considerawever small, it was said here by tion of the proposal was circulated the local committeemen. In a county where the Democratic party has been responsible for very material help and a domestic policy that serof the American Legion in Floydada ously considers the farmers' problems, it is fair to expect good finansuch an interment camp would be established in the county. This meeting was attended by forty or HOSPITALS, INCORPORATED Last week Miss Ruby D. White was ficials of the neighboring city be Tubbs presided at this meeting. L. So as a fine fellow and a person. Evidently the sound threshing by chances be taken on the establishment of the interment camp here for the Nazis. REPORTED IN THIS COUNTY A Tempting Morsel

Andrews said Wednesday that one in Floyd county and was placed uniams, jr., will receive Star scout six years, of which two have been der quarantine on Monday of this visited the Lockney council Monday The case was reported to Dr. Andrews by a Plainview physician who Columbus scuttled 300 miles off the regional gate receipts. had been called in for consultation. Atlantic coast in the spring while So far as is known no other cases LUBBOCK, Texas-Lubbock Good interned at Angel Island off the Pa- a shin bone but that hasn't happen-Will Trippers will visit Floydada, cific coast since. Officials told the ed. therefore he is arriving at 10:10 a. m., next Thursday, according to an announcement station for use in the expanding Thursday the Hesperian hopes

made this week by Joe H. Bryant, general chairman of the Fair Boos-

## Find Haven Tomorrow on Tour of State At Lockney Bill Hams Returns To Floydada With

Foot Ball "Dope" 'As I See It' Returns For Stay With Hesperian In Floydada

Bills Hams, whose sports writing and predictions, especially as regards District 4-A interscholastic competition, have been almost uncanny in their correctness, is back again. He pany of soldiers would bring to the is engaged in preparing and editing The Hesperian's tabloid football section planned to hit next week. He may stay in town or go to school this winter, he doesn't know for sure. Here's his "As I See It" for

#### AS I SEE IT

(By Bill Hams) First off, let me say it is sure a good feeling to be back in Floydada Second, let me say that for a spell. undoubtedly football fever is higher this year than ever before. thirdly, the Whirlwinds look like they might give someone a run long run too, for their money

No state plays the type footbal birds in a bunch of other states pay good hard cash to watch college high schools dish out.

Undoubtedly Texas is the razzle at Lockney and had nearly 50 names dazzle, hell-for-leather football capon it by Monday night, and Tues- ital of the United States. You prob day morning a meeting of members ably don't appreciate those facts unless you barge off some place and was held to discuss the rumors that watch some teams in other states bump heads.

Right hot off the platter we nominate "Bulldog" Hale, assistant more persons, including several local coach at Floydada, as a "comer." officials and citizens not members Hale has done more for the morale no general condemnation of the of- is the type coach who believes in playing with the boys and not just "telling" them how it is done.

crying alligator tears by the by Immigration Officer Collaer, who etc., to keep him out of first place.

Martin has everything but a con-

Personally, those tears were probenroute to a German port from Vera ably Hollywood tears, a drop of Cruz, Mexico, with a valuable cargo. glycerin placed below the eye will The crew of the ship were rescued look very much like a tear unless by American sailors and brought to you are pretty sharp. We know the United States. They have been Martin could cry if Allsup cracked cific coast since. Officials told the ed, therefore he isn't sobbing...not

to present its third annual football Last week the first move looking edition to its readers all over Floyd



Governor O'Daniel, above, will come to Floydada tomorrow, itinerary given out the first and Marshall Formby at Dickens. of the week. He will be here expressly to visit Judge Tom W. Deen, freshman legislatorelect from the 120th district.

## Whirlwinds Look Ragged In Early **Scrimmages Here**

Linesmen Get Plenty Of Hard Work As New Coach Goes On Duty At F. H. S.

touch on Floydada's Whirlwinds last week that they will have to work cipally a discussion of their dislike of the American Legion. In this and pep of the Floydada line in two and work hard to become a district meeting it was urged that judgment weeks than most anyone would contender. Any ideas that the boys be with held on the matter and that think could be done in a month. He might have had that they were house attack of the Bulldogs in a houses serving their first terms, the long hard scrimmage

G. Mathews and Harry Morckel, the you want to meet as soon as possible Plainview boys had the desired eflatter commander of McDermett whether you like football or "just fect because backs and linesmen post, made brief talks and F. A. folks" put "Bulldog" Hale down on have settled down this week and Cunyus, of Lockney, urged that no your list cause he rates four stars. are working at double speed to Coach Martin down Matador way perfect their blocking and tackling.

"Bulldog" Hale, Floydada's new tubfull. He is mourning about how assistant coach, is handling the line his boys will be "lucky" to end up in in an efficient manner and has A tempting picture of the mone- fourth place. He should be wonder- probably pounded more fundamentary value of a camp in a communi- ing how the other lads are going to tals into the boys in two weeks than case of scarlet fever had been found ty for the Nazi seamen was painted dig up the necessary power, luck, any other coach does in a month. Not only does he tell his boys what to do but is more than willing to ilmorning. The 450 men and their crete stadium to show his fans and lustrate his points. This seems to captain comprise the former crew of after this year Matador can prob- be pleasing the boys as well as the the North German Lloyd Steamer ably bold one from bi-district and railbirds and observers claim to see evident proof that Floydada's line play will be much better than in past years

#### Backs Are Busy

Coach Odell Winter on the other hand has plenty of worry building MEETING DISCUSSES CITY backfield that will stand the shock of a long hard season with duty there he must find one other county court room where citizens pendable alternates.

R. E. Golightly, all-district back. seems to be going at a steady pace of the meeting in the absence of

Golightly will be the "responsible" be held next week man this year in the backfield. He (See WHIRLWINDS, back page)

## New Oldsmobile On Display At Finkner

Finkners Auto store has on display this week the new 1941 model Oldsmobile. G. M. Finkner, dealer teria Tuesday but were discontinued said that he was able to feature the model almost two weeks before the national release date because he was able to get one of the first off of the assmbly line.

announcements about their 1941 county was ordered this week. models and Finkner found that the model was on display unheralded. Valley Authority and will be distriof 379 pupils, according to Jno. H. H. P. Clements is superintendent The '41 models have a longer wheel buted on five farms chosen by the Myers, principal with a total en- succeeding J. W. Jones, who resign- base and what appears to be a much Land Use planning committee for wider body. There are a number of experimental operations. refinements that have added to the body appearance both inside and zers are Elmer Laughlin, Ben Quebe,

Considerable new styling has been "America" led by Miss Elizabeth grade; Mrs. Reeves, fifth grade; Mr. done about the bumpers and radiator grille. The body proper appears at the piano, followed by a prayer seventh grade and principal of ward longer and slightly lower and more streamlined than last year. The and sugar beets model here was placed on display asked the parents to feel free to glish; Miss Coleman, English; Mr. Monday. The official announce- Monday when the specifications for consult the teachers when they McCoy, vocational agriculture; Miss ment will probably be made over the carload of phosphate was made thought their children were not get- Foster, commercial work; Miss Al- the entire United States next week up was M K. Thornton, jr., Extenin their studies as they exander, home economics; Mr. Head, by Oldsmobile but Mr. Finkner sion chemist of A. & M. college. should. He said, "Many times par- athletics; Mr. Lindsey bandmaster tells his friends and others interents expect their children to make and science; Mr. Reeves, principal ested in new '41 models that he has speaking, in connection with cover 

## **Matador**, Dickens **Legislators Also** On O'Daniel List

Trip Has No Connection With Legislation, O'Daniel

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has

started out a -calling this week. Following the close of the state Democratic convention he has outlined an itinerary that will carry him to all sections of the state visiting representatixes-elect in the state legislature. This program he an-

ounced the first of the week. First on the list will be the plains and panhandle's freshmen repre sentatives, which include Hop Halsey at Lubbock, Tom W. Deen at according to an announced Floydada, Paul Eubank at Matador His itinerary calls for his visit to be made here tomorrow, Friday, Sep-13. If the governor is superstitious he has, undoubtedly, overlooked the fact that both Friday and the 13th come on one and the same day-and is a bad time to be out tempting the fates on the high-

Anyway, the governor is initiating novelty in the affairs of state. His public statements by way of the newspapers and the radio indicate he is going to call on the representatives in their home towns and make personal visit. The express purpose, he says, is to get personalities out of the way so that the legislators can get down to business when they get to Austin next January. In the last session of the legislative body, he notes, much time was spent by members of the senate and the house dealing in personalities, prin-

With a tremendous lot to do and vanished before the power- nearly half of the members of both governor thinks that four- or fiveweek swing around the state meet-

#### Due At 10:10 O'Clock

A letter from Wm. J. Lawson, secretary to the governor, written Monday, says that Governor and Mrs. O'Daniel will be on a rather rigid schedule-they must be at Matador at noon-and he hopes there will be no meetings or ceremonies in their behalf. "After his talk with you he will be glad to meet a few of your informally, providing of course, he will be able to get away from Floydada not later than 11 a. m.," Mr. Lawson writes the repre-

The visit has no connection with any purpose of trying to influence (See Governor's Visit, back page)

#### AUDITORIUM POSSIBILITIES

Floydada Civic clubs were well three full time veterans back to do represented Friday night at the man to make a first string backfield with the city officials met to disand then he must develop some de- cuss further plans for the erection of a municipal auditorium. Alderman R. E. Fry was in charge

ball handling is improving and it Reports from the clubs were 100

eems possible that the fumble jinx per cent in favor of the project. which bothered him last year may Ways and means of financing were discussed and another meeting will

The city council, in a meeting Tuesday night were pleased with the report of Friday's meeting, Fry said and are making further investivations this week in order to have a more definite report.

### Auto Store Here First Commercial **Fertilizer Coming** to Producers Here

The first carload of commercial To date Oldsmobile has made no fertilizer ever to come to Floyd

Farmers who will take the fertili-Henry Schacht, C. J. Taylor and Fred Hage, all of whom operate irrigated farms and are spending considerable money and effort on experimental crops including potatoes

Conferring with the farmers here

crops to be seeded soon.

#### the staple has been slow emerging ter Trips for the Panhandle South toward a Texas camp for the men county and to football fans, and (See BILL HAMS, back page) (See NAZIS, back page) Schools Of Floydada Opened

of even slightly larger proportions Carl Weathers, of a prominent morning began its year of work. A county,

Sophomores and freshmen regis-

## Market Today

No. 1 colored hens, 4 lbs. and up 10
Colored hens, under 4 lbs., and
Colored nens, under 4 nos., and
all Leghorns, lb.,
Springs, 11/2 to 21/2 lbs.,12
Cocks, lb.,
Turkeys
No. 1 Hens, lb.,6
Young Toms and Old Toms, lb., 4
Cream
Butterfat, No. 1, lb., 22
Butteriat, No. 1, 15. Not Wante
Butterfat, No. 2, Not Wante
Eggs
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1,13
Lides
Free from holes
Art & Wilder Up
No. 1 Hides, lb.,
No. 2 Hides, lb.,3
Grain

Wheat, bushel.

Threshed Maize, dry,

With an opening week senior fewer than did the senior and junior of making, not stopping to think! class of 105 pupils and a junior class classes, both of which are fed gen- about how the child might be handierously each year by drafts from ru- capped." He commended W. A. Amthe Floydada High school Monday ral schools over this section of the burn for the work he has done dur-

Little formality marked the open- interior of the building and school seriously injured last Friday after- reported by Superintendent Walter ing at high school. Registrations ground and asked the cooperation of for seniors and juniors had been the children in keeping it looking given attention during the previous nice. tered for the school year numbered week-end and announcements of schedules and similar matters had made a short talk to conclude the principal attention, save and except for brief talks by Elder C. A. Bryant of the City Park Church of Christ, Rev. J. B. McReynolds of the Methodist church, and Rev. Vernon Shaw pastor of the First Baptist church.

specially invited guests. This mid-week enrollments were cafeteria garden. continuing, Superintendent Travis

Andrews Ward school opened Monday morning with an enrollment Caldwell with Miss Carolyn Wester Willbanks, sixth grade; Mr. Jolly, by Mrs. J. L. Henson.

Superintendent Walter Travis program.

ing the summer in beautifying the

Lunches were served at the cafefor the remainder of the week in order to get caught up with the canning of the vegetables from the

Opening At Lockney At Lockney schools opened last week and a total enrollment of 445 had been recorded at last mid-week. rollment todate of 400, and the larg- ed in the spring. Other members est attendance of patrons in the of the faculty are (grade school) history of the school. The program Mrs. Applewhite, first grade; Mrs. for the morning exercises was open- Shaw, second grade; Miss Dodson, audience singing, third grade; Mrs. Johnson, fourth

school. Mr. Myers made a short talk and High school: Mrs. Haithcock, EnHOMER STEEN, Editor

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## EDITORIALS

Health authorities do not want to put the creameries and the cream buying stations out of business, but it is the intention to guarantee the consumer that butter is made from good, clean cream. This is the answer to the latest salvo from cream buyers who have arrived at the point they are warning instead of urging cream producers to keep their cream cool and market often. "Mold Mycelia" tests are dead give-aways even after butter is made and the government men have been confiscating butter by the carload since July 1. Since everybody has had fair warning the inspectors feel that anybody who is caught trying to market cream that doesn't meet the requirements does not need any particular sympathy.

Quality may really come in to its own this fall when farmers begin the marketing of their cotton. Export carkets are gone for the present and it appears that several years might elapse before the customers across can afford to buy much cotton because their customers will have spent most of their income on war. When such a situation arises usually there is a market for only that portion of a product which can be handled most economically, with least trouble to the buyer and the greatest guarantee of value. United States mills are going to use cotton, of course, but they will be in much better position to be choosy this fall. The one-variety cotton will, possibly, get the breaks.

Brief time has brought about a practically complete change in the "shoes" with which farming implements are shod. One of the more interesting developments on the farm, it has taken place in a period of five years. The idea of rubber for wheels and water in the rubber wheels for weight instead of huge lugs of iron developed out on the farm. Manufacturers of machinery met this demand instead of creating it. Makers could hardly realize what was happening, in fact were loath to believe what they could see with their eyes. More power through less friction and equal or better traction was accomplished.

Two interesting developments brought about by rubber tires - and there may be more, who knows-both somewhat ironical, both having different angles. First, the rubber tire is the perfect carrier for the common goat head variety of "grass burrs." Bubber tires can "plant" almost as many goat heads as a planter can plant feed seed. Second erators ruining the hard-surfaced roads which are the department's responsibility. Elaborate plans for crossings of extra toughness had been made and, in fact, thousands of breadth of the state on the crossings. All for nothing almost now and certainly within five years. It sorter tickles Farmer Jones and his town-farmer brother who pulled a fast one on the highbrows in the highway de-

Roses like virgin soil on the high plains. A little thing to remember and contemplate. Roses planted in sod land in Floyd county do equally as good, and unless they have expert attention, even better than in carefully cultivated and used soil. What the virgin soil has that other good soils do not have we do not know. Probably the rose growers do.

Considering that for nearly a hundred years the control of the American government has been in some ten northeastern states and that all the freight and trade arrangements that have been made a part of the federal program favor that area, it is not to be wondered that such states in the southwest as Texas have been able to make little headway in establishing essential industries. With the freight tariffs arranged as they are a manufacturer can ship the raw material back east, process it and ship it back to an El Paso dealer, for instance, at less cost for freight than it can be processed in Texas and shipped to El Paso. It doesn't make rhyme nor reason but the fact remains and that is one reason why the West Texas Chamber of Commerce keeps pounding away on their idea of freight equalization. It is a definite trade barrier that must be overcome in some manner.

These trade barriers hurt the farmer as well as the general social order. They make lower living standards at both ends of the line, that is out in the raw product producing area as well as in the crowded industrial area. These barriers also help make hotbeds of Bolshevism and revolt and other un-Americanisms. But our masters won't see it, hide bound in that age-old theory of whatever is

A bit of history that should have been recorded as the country grew up is the origin of the names of the various common school districts. Everyone had a reason for being named what it is named . The thought occurs from a recent visit of a Colorado scientist, among a number of "rock hounds" who have been trying to find the bounds of a meteorite field they are sure extends from some point in west Floyd county irregularly through about the middle of Hale, taking in nearly half the area of a county. Seeing the word Meteor he asked the origin of the name of the school district, immediately associating it with the possibility that about the time the district was formed a shower of meteors fell or had fallen. Perhaps, his logic went, the trustees named the district that after the shower had fallen. He even thought possibly a big meteor might have fallen in the immediate vicinity. At this late date it might be difficult to actually ferret out the facts about that name as well as many other community names in the county.

Life Dull? You're Lucky! - Celebritiesis a joke on the highway maintenance de- even those not so celebrated, except in the adpartment, where experts had their brows all | vertising-don't lead dull lives. They merely fishbowls into another . . . I think a few years of it cures all but the most chronic cases. Take it from me, for people who "do things' -even we bush-league celebrities-life isn't dollars already expended the length and a grand, sweet song; it's going to bed in a greenhouse next to a billiard parlor or a jazz band . . . When all's said and done, we Who's Whosers pay a high price. Fame is a fulltime job, and the most avid celebrity must grow weary of living in a zoo and having people throw peanuts at him.—Channing Pollock.

> To make no mistake is not in the power of man; but from their errors and mistakes the wise and good learn wisdom for the future .-

Only those who have the patience to do simple things perfectly ever acquire the skill to do difficult things easily .- Schiller.

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#### As A Farm Woman Thinks

#### Nellie Witt Spikes

This is the time of year thatthe hats we bought last spring seem to have lost their appeal. The veil is no longer crisp, the once gay bow has become limp and faded. thin dress no longer has the chic appearance. It is still too warm to wear new woolens and heavy silks, even though fashion says so. There is nothing else to do only for us to wear the summer things a while yet We will then put them away hoping mehow by some magic, when we get them out next summer, they will be gay and fresh again.

About two weeks before the war started, I began to save the front pages of the Star Telegram, thinking that in some future day they would have great interest. Week after week, I put them away. A menting on this scripture F. B. year has passed the war not over. An Meyers says in Streams of the Desold trunk is full, shelves in closets ert, by Mrs. Charles Cowman. "The You often could hear are heaped, and the fear is always with me that I will lose one. I for its spiritual establishment. The Where people grew strong and were snatch them away almost before my dwindling stream by which Elijah husband has time to read them. The sat and mused is a true picture of only thing that has kept them from the life of each of us. Had Elijah On the day I should start over running everything is that we been led straight to Zarephath he do not take the Sunday paper.

last week. She helped me fix the at Cherith. And whensoever in your pears and tomatoes to can, and life and mine some spring of earththe afternoon passed very pleasant- ly and outward resource has dried A future near by. As I handed her some roses as she was leaving with the heeding to that our hope and help are in God be careful of the thorns she said who made heaven and earth. would handle them easily. The thought and words came to us that if we would grasp the thorns of life Belle Shellabarger, Skwetna, Alaska, carefully that we would not feel the signed I am just an Alaskan Trapcruel stings so much and would pers' wife, is very interesting. see the beautiful roses that is found where there are thorns

in Cone school and niece Edith vis- and delphiniums are six feet high. ited in our home Sunday. We found There is so much rain here in July we had known Mrs. Newman's aunt and August everything grows so fast. Also that Mr. Newman and Edith lived in Thornton where our son six thousand fish for dog food. Hang Wilson worked one summer for Dr. them up after cutting them cos delighted in their gay humor and them for a month and I am tired of

Sunday seemed to be our day for bors are 12 miles by boat. There leaving Mr. and Mrs. Barber and nearest friend is fifty miles away. son, Don, came out from Floydada, We never get lonesome there is and Mrs. Earl Norman and children much to do. from Lockney. My mother and Mrs.

#### FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Mesperian published in Floydada fourteen years

(Taken from the files of Thurs-

iay. September 9, 1926) That West Texas will get airmail ervice as a part of the route to the Pacific coast, is almost a certainty ording to Post Master General Herbert S. New as quoted in the daily press of Thursday. Although plans are not yet perfected, it is very probable that if sufficient poundage can be produced in this section of the country, a route will

be established to Amarillo. A new \$6,000.00 stucco church is to be completed within the next sixdays for the members of the Church of Christ and will be located one block east of the City park. Floydada markets first bale of 1926 cotton was received Monday

morning. It came from Starkey and was produced and brought to town by Earnest Jones. That a large acreage of the Floyd

county maize crop is now ready to gather and that the "bulge" of the demand for farm help in this section is beginning to be felt, has been indicated to Ed Bishop, secretary of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, by a number of requests from farmers for information as for the probable availability of harvest hands for the maize crops.

Dr. I. W. Hicks and family attenued a family reunion at Abilene last

Mrs. Lon V. Smith. Miss Brown Eves Hawkins and Emma Lou Smith attended the circus in Plainview last

O. L. Stansell, city and brother, Jim of Plainview left Tuesday for Wellington on business L. Orman of Sunset, was

business visitor in Floydada Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and family motored to Plainview Saturday in their new Overland Whippet to visit relatives W. Ginn and family returned

Sunday from a week-end trip to Dalhart where they visited relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love. September 1, a daughter. Mrs. L. Trice entertained her

brother and his bride at dinner Sun-Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. Haney

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey arrived in Floydada Sunday. Their former home is at Roaring Springs but they are moving back to Floyd-

Elder J. J. Day left Friday for Grayson county where he will hold

Fred Battey of Pleasant Hill was showing some large bolls of open cotton here Saturday and said the early crop had begun to open very Barber's father are cousins. Grew Don found some turkey feathers and at once he was an Indian brave. Mrs. Norman brought me some flowthe breakfast table was very cheerful with the lovely bouquet feathery asters, crisp bright, dahlias and purple velvet petunias.

Autumn is wearing a ragged sunburned dress in our part of the world. No tiny gold beads of maize small bolls of cotton cluster around the hem of the brown dress. Not many flowers and cornucopies overflowing with fruits and vegetables has she to show.

Years in the past has found the same lack of crops for the years We went through them, we work. can go through this.

I hope we have not had the same spiritual drought in our lives and the fall of the year does not find our hearts and lives empty of things of the spirit as of material things. "It came to pass that the brook

dried up." (I Kings 17:7). Commaterial insecurities of life make Of a country somewhere would have missed something that helped to make him a wiser prophet Mrs. Will Hulsey came to see me and a better man. He lived by faith Had ever been seen up, it has been that we might learn So build me a home in the west.

In the mail. A letter from Mrs.

She says in part. "We have the postoffice and trading point also weather station. Get mail by air-Mr. and Mrs. Newman teachers plane once a month. My sweet peas nie Luce when we were a child. The wild grass is over six feet tall. We have just finished putting up

We enjoyed their visit, scoring them, then dry and smoke fish-for a while. Our nearest neigh-As the Newman's were are few women near here,

> Bringing my mind from Alaska to Floydada was what I had to do as I saw a car stop and was surprised when old friends who once lived by me and now are visiting from Tampa, Florida. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Luttrall, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murry from Floydada brought out questions and answers came in thick and fast a listener could not

Mrs. Luttrall brought me a conch up near each other in Old Parker. shell. I have always wanted one. The roar of the sea in one always delighted me as a child and the pearly pinkness was more fasciers that she grew and this morning nating than my china dolls smooth

#### POET'S CORNER

(This column carried on by contributors, entirely without remuneration, under direction of Mary Dean are sewn on as a border, only a few Waters, Becton, Texas, to whom correspondence should be addressed. All manuscripts accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned. Subjects must be panhandle subjects, or at the most Texas and the immediate south-

#### A HOME IN THE WEST

I resolved one day. When a child out at play, To make in this life a great test I would seek me a wife Then I'd start out for life And I'd build me a home in the west

So I set my glad heart

To build me a home in the west

No land half so green And nothing out there to molest I could see with my eye

Not a tear or a sigh, As the days passed by Till misfortune broke into my rest. My joys had all flown, Some loved ones were gone, And a veil o'er the home in the west.

Thirty years now behind Since I made up my mind To build me a little home nest, Some years were bright. Tho some dark as night. In that little rude home in the west.

We cannot tell why, We breath with a sigh, God's word says, it's all for the best, We shall have by and by A home in the sky. Then we'll have no home in the west. Chad Gott, Ralls, Texas.

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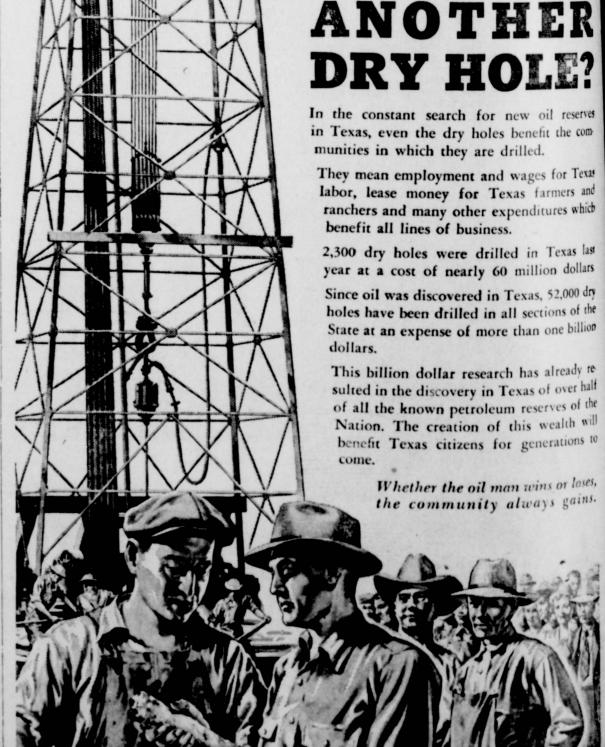
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Night

ta, Georgia, Dr. R. C. Buckner Dr. John W. Cobb and L. B. Reavis of Plainview, will the the highlights of of Floyd County Baptist at Crosbyton Tuesday Wednesday, September 17-18. W. R. Derr, of Ralls, associclerk, announced the proplans last week. He will the annual sermon and Rev. Harrison, of Silverton, also among the ministers who

wing is the program as out-

Tuesday Morning Song srevice led by George

o Devotional Rev. T. L. Mer-:15 General organization.

50 Report on hospitals, Rev.

1:10 Report on Baptist Standard Lowell Ponder. :30 Recognition of visitors. :35 Special music, George Owens 40 Annual sermon, Rev. W. R.

Tuesday Afternoon 15 Executive board and associa-W. M. U. meetings.

Rev. R. C. Malone and spoken by Robert Cook Buckner, repretive of the home; Victor Crabtree.

10 Report on state and home ns. Rev. Aaron Shaw. :35 Report on foreign missions;

Tuesday Evening Song and devotional services by G. C. Tubbs. 7:40 B. T. U. report, L. A. Clay-

00 Sunday school report, R.

ten by Rev. O. C. Edward, spoken

by Dr. John W. Cobb, Plainview. Wednesday Morning Song service and devotional

0:05 Report on Obituaries, Rev.

10:15 Report on vacation Bible school, Rev. W. M. Joslin. 10:35 Missionary Mesage, Rev. B

11:05 Special Music, Wayland col-11:10 Christian Education and

Wayland college, Rev. L. B. Reavis 12:00 Noon Wednesday Afternoon

1:15 Song and devotional services, Rev. C. W. Odom. 1:25 Report on Associational budget Rev. Vernon Shaw. 1:35 Treasurer's report, A. B

1:45 Digest of Letters, Rev. F. M. Wiley

2:00 Report on nominations and resolutions, Rev. J. B. Leverett. 2:15 The doctrine of civic righttousness, Rev. N. V. Guice 2:45 Business and adjournment.

MRS. RENE YEARY HOSTESS TO LIBERTY H. D. CLUB

club met in the home of Mrs. Rene Yeary Monday, September 9. Miss Jane Graham read literature about the state of Texas.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following members Mrs. J. V. Gilley, Mrs. S. Yeary, Mrs. Paul Box, Mrs. Fred Graham and Mrs. Robert Graham. Visitors present were Miss Jane Graham and Miss Virginia Jones and 45 Report on order of business | the hostess, Mrs. Yeary.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. V. Gilley September 23. Miss Wilson will be present for her demonstration.

#### PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Midland, are the proud parents of a in their respective lines. Many daughter, named Laura Lou, born new features will be introduced. September 1. Mr. and Mrs. English Special scenery will be provided for formerly lived in Floydada and he each play. Harley has selected as was manager of the Higginbotham- his opening play a domestic comedy 25 Report on B. O. H., Written Bartlett Lumber company.

Mrs. Russell King left Wednesday Grouch," a brand new play that the of last week for Midland and will Sadler company has never presentspend two weeks there with her sis- ed before. 45 Report on District missions, ter, Mrs. English, and family and this year will be the vaudeville tal-

Dr. Jno. R. Mast with the Clinic show. This presentation will be unhospital of Wichita Falls, came der the personal direction of Dick Providence knows, that there is a en by Rev. N. V. Guice and Wendesday of last week to join his Darling, who joined the Sadler comoken to by Dr. R. S. Jones of the wife and little sons for a visit of pany direct from a Metropolitan several days in the home of her engagement. Special costumes and parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rut- Strobelite electrical effects which will return home with Dr. Mast.

their vacation trip.

Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and her American Legion. daughter, Mrs. Jno. R. Mast and 9:45 Report on 100 Thousand club Mrs. Mast's little son, Johnnie, of Mrs. R. P. Weathers

### Harley Sadler And His **New Stage Show Coming**

Elsewhere in this issue you will and an ad heralding the coming of America's oldest and leading stage shows. For something like 25 ears this popular company has been playing here each season, and this year according to Mr. Sadler, the people of Floydada have a real treat in store for them in the way



Harley as the "Old Grouch'

of a stage attraction. He has gone to the four corners of America for which includes singers. dramatic artists, musicians, danc-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin English, of ers ,and best that could be found An outstanding feature ent, which will be presented by 30 minute presentations preceding the

ledge. Mrs. Mast and little son who might be termed technicolor in have been here for several weeks vaudeville will be used, a feature not seen before in the southwest. The doors will open at 7:15. The Mr. and Mrs. Elza Lloyd of Los vaudeville program starts at 8:10. Angeles, California visited Friday Popular prices will prevail. General 8:20 Report on Laymen's Work, and Saturday with his brother John admission proies are 10 cents for Lloyd and family. They left enroute children and 20 cents for adults. 8:40 The Co-Operative program, to Big Spring, Abilene, Corpus Chris- Special reserved chairs are 10 and Amarilio and in Colorado on 20 cents extra, government tax in-The Sadler show engagement will be sponsored here by

> Mrs. John McCleskey and son Wichita Falls, visited at Tahoka John, jr., and daughter, Mrs. Rex Friday with Mrs. Rutledge's sister, Brown made a business trip to Canyon last Thursday

#### The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. I! you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's

NEW JERSEY MAN HUNTING FLOYDADA FRIENDS WHOM HE MET IN CALIFORNIA

> 13 Hassart St New Brunswick, N. J. September 9, 1940

Floyd County Hesperian, Foydada, Texas.

Perhaps you may be astonishedregarding receipt of this letter from a point so distant from your town and be no doubt-wondering the

Well sir the intent and purpose herein are of inestimable value to me for I am trying still, as I had for the past ten years, to locate and his family, whose acquaintance had the pleasure of getting in July of 1929 in Hollywood, Califor-

It was then, at the Beenett Film Laboratories that I met this friend, from your town, by the name of Virgil Brian, whom you may know as his family likewise, if not per-

sonally, than possibly casually. I recall presently, that during my stay and association with Mr. Brian and his family, he was visited by his cousin, a Mr. Sam Orr, whose father, then, as told me was engaged in some sort of business enterprise in Floydada. I likewise met and for a short time associated with Mr.

As Mr. Brian and his family highly regarded me and did not measure my friendship in monetary sense, my attitude now remains towards them as it was then, that of reciprocity, in good will, unselfishness and universal need for it or them today.

My intention was not to philosophize, but I beg you to pardon my thoughts. If you wish to, through the medium of your press, or personal ac-

quaintance with any of the forementioned or through their acquaintance to locate their whereabouts. I shall remain profoundly grateful to you for any assistance or courtesy shown. If you are successful in this matter, please submit my address to

them, or if you can't locate, but know where they are residing please notify me soon as possible Thank you again. I remain. Sincerely yours Joseph M. Grzyb.

#### P. S. Surname pronounced same as the late Harry Grebs, Jack Stone, Brother Mrs. Z. N. Cardinal **Buried September 5**

As her daughter Miss Mary Louise Cardinal lay a corpse Wednesday night, Mrs. Z. N. Cardinal received a message telling of the death of her brother Jack Stone, 36, who died after a long illness at his home in Breckenridge. The message came in answer to a summons to her brother's family informing them of the death of their niece.

Mr. Stone is survived by his widow and five children. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stone, both deceased, who were former residents of Floyd county.

Mrs. Cardinal and her family were unable to attend the last rites of her brother who was buried Thursday in the Breckenridge cemetery. Miss Cardinal who died Tuesday was buried in Sapulpa, Oklahoma following funeral rites at the St. Alice Catholic church at Plainview Thursday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Car-

#### LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

James Fry Gibbs left Monday for Stephenville where he will attend John Tarleton college. Mrs. Ruby Gibbs of Lubbock accompanied her son to Stephenville, returning to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Thurmon and her nephew Johnnie Owen of Plainview visited at Childress, Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Thurmon's brother and Mrs. Owen's father, H. T. Owen and family.

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# The WINAN'S Page

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Grounds-Kirk Vows Saturday Wedding At Houston

And J. Trueman Kirk Miss Dorothy Lee Grounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward Grounds became the bride of James Trueman Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Willis Kirk of Floydada, Saturday evening at

Unites Miss Grounds

Methodist church. The center aisle of the church, which was outlined in burning white tapers, was draped on either side with garlands of plumosus held at each pew with bows of white chiffon. Norsworthy silver candlabra were placed on the altar and the gleaming candles lent a soft, mellow glow to the scene. Above the altar space a larger garland of the plumoaus, which was draped like a curtain, was caught at either end with huge bows of the chiffon

Organ music was given by Hu T. Huffmaster, who played a group of traditional wedding selections, including Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the Lohengrin "Wedding March." The bridal solo, "Because," was sung by Miss Roberta Struss of Columbus. During the ceremony Mr. Huffmaster played the soft strains of

Wears Marquisette The bride who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in an original model of white marquisette and Chantilly lace over taffeta, styled with a bouffant skirt, which ended in a long train. The long-fitted torso of the gown was of the lace, and the heart-shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves were finished with hand-appliqued bands of the lace. Her only ornament was a gold necklace, an heirloom which

groom's family for generations. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was of circular design and was caught to the head with a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore lace mitts and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley

The brides' attendants were gowned alike in models similar to that of the bride, designed with the bouf fant skirt and short puffed sleeves. This group included Miss Demaris cousin, Mrs. Thomas Jeffery Brown matron of honor, who wore amber bronze marquisette over taffeta. They carried nosegavs in the center of which were Talisman roses outlined in chrysanthemums in the

Miss Marjorie Kirk, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and was gowned in earth brown marquisette over taffeta and carried a nosegay tied with Talisman ribbons. the center being of bronze chrysanthemums, outlined with the Tailsman roses. To complete their costumes the attendants wore tiaras of Talisman buds.

Terry Clark of Houston attended Mr. Kirk as best man and groomsmen were Jackson Hinds, of Houston Kenneth Bain, ir., of Floydada, Douglas Groesbeck of Austin, Stan-Luke Hearne of Houston.

wore a handsome model of classic blue crepe and her corsage was fashioned of rubrum lilies. Mrs. gown of black silk jersey the only contrast being a necklace of white pearls and white gardenias in her Mrs. Felix Franklin Moore. grandmother of the bride, wore a costume of black crepe and a corsage of gardenias.

Reception Follows reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grounds followed the wedding. In the drawing room the mantel was adorned with an assorted arrangement of white flowers and screens of huckleberry foliage

#### Kreis' Entertain Idle Hour 42 Club Monday With Chicken Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis entertained the Idle Hour "42" club at Her corsage was of rubrum lilles. their home Monday night in the She is a member of Chi Omega first meeting since disbanding for sorority and Mr. Kirk belongs to the the summer. A chicken dinner was Tejas club. The bride was graduatserved before the games.

A Mexican motif was prominent Houston in the table covers, tallies and place

Mrs. A. H. Kreis was elected to in cluded Mrs. Felix Franklin Moore serve as president of the club for Miss Jane Moore, Mrs. Mildred Ann the coming fiscal year with Mrs. F. Glass. Miss Mary Louise Filkins, C. Harmon, vice president and Mrs. Miss Ruth Clem, all of Dallas; Mr. W. S. Poole, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Benson Davis, Miss Dolores Andrew Jackson were voted in as Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Davis,

D. F. Bredthauer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. Scott Holloway, Miss Patsy W. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinnebrew all of Palestone, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Gene Rogers, Mrs. Maude Reasor. Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. all of New Orleans, Louisiana, Miss D. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Har- Ruth McAtee of Waco, Misses Ruby mon, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Poole, Mr. and Roberta Struss of Columbus, and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd, of Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayfield and Miss view, Mrs. S. W. Ross and Mr. and Katherine Mayfield of Austin, Rev. Mrs. Kreis

with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell at and Jean Filkins of Dallas, and Dr. 323 West Tennessee street. Marille Sparks c blas.

Winners of high score for the evening were D. F. Bredthauer and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd. E. P. Nelson won the travel prize and Mrs. Har-



Mrs. James Trueman Kirk is the former Miss Dorothy Lee Grounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward Elizabeth Morrow, Miss Florence Grounds of Houston. The wedding took place Saturday even- to the 1922 Study club Thursday af- Short talks were given by Mr. Mrs. D. D. Shipley; corresponding Warner, bridesmaids, and the bride's ring at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church. Mr. Kirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk of Floydada.

## Sixty - Five Are Enrolled with the bronz satin ribbons. Maide Of Hener Charter Members Women's Floydada Music Club Christian Service Society

an epergne filled with white rosebuds and at each end were cellophane wedding bells tied with white Newsome was elected president. satin ribbons and filled in with lilies

The bride's table held on polished surface, the four-tiered wedding cake banked in tulle with ley Smith of Yoakum and Thomas runners of the snowy tulle extending the full length of the table, Mrs. Grounds, mother of the bride and a reflector on which the bride placed her bouquet.

Miss Patricia Kirk, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mildred Ann Kirk, mother of the groom, wore a Glass of Dallas received the guests and escorted them to the guest reg-

> Mrs. Houston Rogers of New Or-Struss of Columbus were in charge ization. of the cake and Miss Mary Louise Kilkins of Dallas and Miss Ruth McAtee of Waco had charge of the bride's book. Others assisting in serving were Miss Patsy Gene Rogers of New Orleans, Miss Mildred Ann Glass of Dallas, Miss Katherine Mayfield of Austin, Miss Maryellen Snyder and Miss Helen Campbell of

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left immediately on a honeymoon, after which they will be at home in Austin, where they will both enroll for their senior at the University of Texas. Mrs. Kirk is traveling in a soldier wool jersey suit with cerise suede trim and matching accessories. ed from San Jacinto High school of

Several hundred guests attended the wedding. Out of town guests Mrs. Victor Stevens, Miss Mildred Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Edward Q. Kendrick, Nelson. Members present were Mrs. Houston Rogers, Miss Patsy Walter W. Armstrong of League The club will meet September 23 City, Mrs. R. S. Filkins and Jane

The new organization will take the Mrs. Pearl Fagan was in charge Mrs. A. N. Bratton. place of the Woman's Missionary so- of a musical program, which was ciety and was brought about by the presented. At a business session recent merging of the Methodist that followed, Miss Elizabeth Cald-Protestant church, the Methodist well was elected as director of a new-Episcopal and the Methodist Epis- ly-organized chorus that will func- building. copal Church South.

ing of "Faith of our fathers." Rev. J. B. McReynolds called the meeting to order and stated the purpose. Mrs. N. W. Williams was elected temporary secretary; Mrs. E. E. Henson read "The New Day from

#### Officers Installed

Rev. McReynolds conducted the installation service and the following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Winfred Newsome; vicepresident, Mrs. E. E. Hinson; recording secretary, Mrs. N. W. Williams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bell Patterson ;treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Smith; secetary of Missionary education, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried; secretary of literature and publica-Mrs. M. L. Solomon; secretary of Christian social relations local church activities. Mrs. and Wilson Kimble; secretary of supplies Mrs. E. C. Henry; secretary of activities, Mrs. Homer McDonald, sec-McKinney; and the executive committee is composed of the officers and chairmen of the standing com-

The standing committees appointed as follows: Spiritual Life. Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Neol Troutman and Mrs. James Colville; program, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, and Mrs. M. L. Solomon; Finance, Mrs. J. B. McReynolds, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. Winfred Newsome.

Charter Members Those attending the meeting and signing the roll as charter members are Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. Walter M. Wood Folia Randerson, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Betty Colville, Mrs. W. O. Tye, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Reynolds, Mrs. Winfred F. Newsome Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. L.

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Ondor Henson, Mrs. D. D. Shipley;
Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Mrs. W. E.
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V. Smith, Miss Sudie Miller.

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#### Social Calendar

#### TODAY

Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Mrs. John E. Hoffman and Mrs. E. H. Balch will be hostesses to the 1929 Study club the opening meeting with luncheon at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Chas. Lewis. A patriotic theme will be observed in the table appointments and decorations.

The Blue Bonnet club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with building. The meeting was planned Mrs. Everett Price as hostess.

#### FRIDAY

The Garden club will meet Fri- school year. day moring, September 27, at 9:30 with Mrs. L. J. Welborn instead of of the twenty-eight teachers of the Mrs. W. O. Tye as was previously announced.

The Fidelis Matrons Sunday School class will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Roane

#### MONDAY

Miss Iva Moore will be hostess to th Y. W. A. Monday, September 12, at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as the election of new officers will be held at that

#### TUESDAY

Mrs. Jim Clonts will be hostess to the 1934 Study club at a birthday party Tuesday evening. September 17, at 6:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins will entertain the Tuesday Evening Bridge club, September 17, at 7:45 o'clock.

#### WEDNESDAY

The first regular meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher asociation will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school building at 3:30 o'clock.

#### THURSDAY

Mrs. W. A. Cates will be hostess today at an all-day meeting of the Quilting club.

day evening. September 19 at 7:30 o'- as the guests assembled in the audi- eon was served at noon. clock, Mrs. W. D. Johnson will be torium. ader of the program.

Mrs. J. M. Willson will be hostess Fagan.

### Musical Tea Friday Opens Work For Year

Among the many clubs who are having their formal opening this week is the Floydada Music club who Guthrie; membership, Mrs. Clarabout the fireplace. The credenza in | The Woman's Society of Christian observed the beginning of the season about the fireplace. The credenza in the dining room was centered with Service was organized Monday after- with a tea. Mrs. J. B. Bishop was the dining room was centered with Service was organized Monday after- with a tea. Mrs. J. B. Bishop was Mrs. W. B. Eakin. Study group, meeting which will be the second noon at the Methodist church with hostess at the occasion Friday night. Mrs. B. Eakin. Study group, meeting which will noon at the Methodist church with hostess at the occasion Friday night. Mrs. B. K. Barker; hospitality, Mrs. Thursday in October. 65 charter members. Mrs. Winfred She was assisted by Mrs. Dean Hill Walton Hale; parliamentarian, Mrs. and Miss Vera Meredith.

tion within the club. Mrs. C. B. The meeting opened with the sing- McDonald, president of the club pre-

Study for the year's work is a program based on "From Song to Symphony" by Daniel Gregory Mason. Numbers on the musical program included Betty Yearwood, piano the Guide"; Mrs. Williams gave the numbers, "Londerry Air" and "Flowleans. Louisiana and Miss Ruby purpose and plan of the new organ- er Song;" Earnestine Fowler, pi-"Whispering Hope"; ano, Betty Merle Boteler, piano, "At Twilight" and "Liebestraume";

Nelda Ruth Chapman, piano, accompanied by Nelda Fagan, violin, mony. A reception followed in the sage of white roses. Miss Fannie presented "Chimes;" Wanda With- church parlors. ers, Marjory Bredthauer, James Wester and Muriel Fagan, violin, ensemble; "The Singing Hills;" Martha Yearwood, piano, "The Butterfly:

Nelda Fagan, piano, "Fantasia" Martha Yearwood, vocal solo, "I'll Never Smile Again"; James Wester, Archesis and the Criterion social and Pi Beta Gamma, and was given Muriel Fagan, Wanda Withers, violin ensemble, "The Gates of Paradise, with Mrs. Fagan accompanist at the piano.

Members present were Mrs. Mc retary of student work, Mrs. John Donald, Mrs. Hill, Miss Meredith, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Lola Gallaway, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Miss Emogene Roy, Miss Evelyn Roy Miss Nell Swinson, Mrs. Calvin Steen, and Mrs. Bishop.

The next meeting will be Mrs. Pearl Fagan, September 19.

#### MRS. ODEN'S MOTHER ILL

Mrs. J. T. Avent of Tulia, mother of Mrs. Connor Oden, underwent a major operation Wednesday of last week. She is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected. Mrs. Oden visited her mother yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Keim, Lillie Solomon,

Mrs. E. E. Hinson Mrs. Wm. H. Pattison, Mrs. John McKinney, jr., Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. M. L. Solo-

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## AttendP.T.A. With Dinner Tuesday Open House

Over two hundred parents and teachers attended the open house meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the school in order to give the parents and teachers an opportunity to meet each other at the beginning of the

The receiving line was composed public school system and the officers of the Parent-Teacher association, headed by John H. Myers, principal of the school, and Mrs. Myers; Superintendent Walter Travis and Mrs. Travis, and Robert Linder, principal of high school, and Mrs. Linder, followed by the officers of the parent-teacher association and the teachers from the two schools

Mrs. Cecil Hagood and Mrs. Conner Oden presided at the reception table which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silver basket of orchid digatalis. Silver holders with green candles were Punch was served from a crystal marigolds, carrying out the color scheme of orchid, green and gold. Mrs. Clarence Guffee and Mrs. A. J. Jackson assisted in serving. The serving were gowned in evening

led to the auditorium where a short Clonts, with a birthday party, program which had been arranged by the program committee, Mrs. Hagood and Mrs. Oden, was given.

singing of "The More We Get Together" with Miss Elizabeth Cald- Helpers S. S. Class well directing and Miss Maureen A cornet duet, "Elena

ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "Our Travis, Mr. Myers and Rev. Vernon secretary. Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Scenic Wonders" will be the subject Shaw. The program was concluded treasurer, Mrs. Lula Slaughter; reof the program with Mrs. Edd John- with the singing of "Good Night porter, Mrs. Lillie Britton.

ciation this year are president, Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Robert McGuire; vice-president, Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Polk Goen; secretary, Mrs. G. Mrs. Will Snell, Mrs. A. P. McKin- Frances Jones, Margaret Connot L. Kirk and treasurer, Mrs. D. W. non, Mrs. Bob Henry, Mrs. P. M. Billy Jean Swinson and Joy Card-

son, Mrs. Lee Trice and Mrs. A. E. sey, a visitor. B. K. Barker and health chairman.

The first regular meeting of the school year will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock at the Andrews Ward school

#### L. V. Phillips Weds Oklahoma Girl

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Phillips received word this week of the mar- Mexico in the First Presbyterian riage of their son, Wilford Phillips. to Miss Marion Churchwell of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Churchwell of also attended the wedding. Britton. She is a senior at Central Mr. and Mrs. Rees attended West where she will continue her studies Rees was graduated in August, this autumn. She is a member of having been chemistry assistant for Sigma Tau Delta, Blue Curtains, four years, a member of Alpha Chi

City, Oklahoma where he is asso- the Y. M. C. A. ciated with the American Body and Mr. and Mrs. Rees plan to leave Trailer company.

The young couple will make their eastern points this week, home in Britton after September 15

#### Program Announced For First Parent-Teacher Meeting

nesday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock at the school building party Friday evening. for the first regular meeting of the school year. All of the patrons of ter Minor, Emmett Earl Hinson and the school and anyone else inter- Edward Wester, who will leave Sun-

are invited to attend the meeting. The following program was an committee

School days-Martin Louise Bond and Norma Jean Moore Parent-Teacher Creed—Repeated in unison by the audience.

Talk, "The Aim and Purpose of Mr. and Mrs.

The program will be concluded with a prayer.

## Two Hundred The 1934 Study Club Opens Year's Work

The 1934 Study club opened their years work with a dinner party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Winfred Newsome, with Misses Beryle Busby and Edith Wilson acting as co-hostesses with Mrs. Newsome,

fully laid table was the American C. M. Thacker when Mrs. Tha plate favors being smaller The guests were dressed in dinner dresses. Miss Esther Fink- er on his birthday. Barbers ner furnished the music for the dinner, playing the marimba. A short business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Walter Tra- grate in the back yard at the Tha

vis in charge. New members voted er home. Boutonneires were ging in at the last meeting of the club to each one of the guests by Ms in the spring were introduced: Misses Emma Louise Smith, Bert Ione Smith and Mrs. Robert Linder. One new member, Miss Betty Newell, was chair, a gift from the guests at voted in the club. Several names were added to the waiting list.

Those members present for the and Dr. C. W. Trippe of Lubber opening meeting were as follows: Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview, Dr. Misses Glessie Goins, Bernice Pat- Thompson of Lockney, Floyd Bre Selma Lider, Reba Copeland, Bert Ione Smith, Eunice Howell, Barber, F. C. Harmon, G. C. Tube Emma Louise Smith, Mary Ann A. T. Swepston, Dr. A. E. Guthi Swepston, Mildred Olson, Fannie Mae Rees, Fannie Mae Bail, Betty Pitts, Dr. G. V. Smith, Dr. V. A. Newell and Mmes. M. T. Camp, placed on either side of the basket. Odell Winter, Walter Travis, Robert Linder, Bill Colston, Jim Clonts service which was surrounded with Virgil Shaw, Oleta Gordon and the hostesses, Miss Edith Wilson and Mrs. Newsome. Guests for the meeting were Miss Lois Wren, new teacher in the high school and Miss ladies in the receiving line and those Esther Finkner, who furnished the program for the meeting.

The meeting adjourned to meet After the guests were served they Tuesday evening, September 17, at C. Wester, W. N. Paschall, W. O. were escorted to the stairway which 6:45 o'cock at the home of Mrs. Jim

### Mrs. J. H. Green The program was opened with the Hostess To Pastors

Mrs. J. H. Green was hostess to talk by Mrs. Robert McGuire, presi- the Pastors Helpers Sunday School Mrs. Pearl Fagan will be hostess dent of the association. Piano se- class at the regular monthly meeto the Floydada Music club Thurs- lections were played by Miss Hart ing Tuesday. A covered dish lunch-

> Polka" given by Joe Arwine and elected as follows: president, Mrs. outdoor service Monday evening Gene Loran, accompanied by Nelda O. B. Olson; vice-president, Mrs. Will Walker: recording secretary.

> Those pesent were Mrs. J. S. Officers who will serve the asso- Solomon, Mrs. Annie E. Steen, Mrs. covered arbor. Those to receive the Program committee, Mrs. Cecil Tom Deen, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Hagood and Mrs. Connor Oden; Fi- Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. nance committee, Mrs. A. J. Jack- George Dickey and Mrs. A. M. Dor-

#### Margaret Mayben And Loy D. Rees Wed At Clovis

daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and S. R. Griffin of Canyon, became the Miss George Ann Huckabee. bride of Loy D. Rees, of Turkey, son of Mrs. W. E. Rees, on the morning of Wedneday, September 4. at 8:30 o'clock in Clovis, New Rev. Clyde B. Barton perchurch. formed the ceremony.

The bride wore a soldier blue The marriage took place in the crepe with black accessories and a Methodist church at Britton. Rev. corsage of pink roses. The bride-Cornelias Bowles, pastor of the groom's mother wore a navy dress church read the double ring cere- with navy accessories and a cor-Mae Rees, sister of the bridegroom Miss Churchwell is the daughter and Murrel Parsley of Plainview

state college, Edmond, Oklahoma Texas State college, Canyon. Mrs. recognition in Who's Who Students Mr. Phillips graduated from the in American colleges and universi-Floydada High school with the class ties. Mr. Rees was a member of the of 1936. For the past four years he Baptist Students union and chairhas been employed in Oklahoma man of the program committee of

for Washington, D. C., and other

#### Young Men Leaving For College Given Dinner Party Friday

As a courtesy to her son Edward The Andrews Ward Parent- and a group of his friends who are Teacher association will meet Wed- going away to college, Mrs. J. C. Wester, entertained with a dinner

The honor guests were Carl Lesested in the Parent-Teacher work day for Denton to enter North Tex-State Teachers' college. Car Arnold who left for Stephensville, nounced this week by the program to enroll in John Tarleton college Billie Burke Henry who will attend Schreiner Institute at Kerrville and Robert Arnold, a student of Floyd-

Talk, "The Aim and Purpose of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association—Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Lider left Wednesday for Wichita Palls to make their home. Mr. Lider is emission. ployed there as assistant chemist with the Continental Oil company.

## Dr. Thacker Given Dinner On Birthday

Forty-four business and professional friends from Floydada ay surrounding towns were entertain The dinner was served buffet style at a barbecued dinner Thurs and the centerpiece for the beautiassisted by her mother, Mrs. A C Sullivan entertained for Dr. Than chicken and beef with all the other good things that go to complete menu were prepared over the Mary Louise Tubbs and Mary Louis Medlen. Dr. Thacker was pr sented with a lovely overstuf

several other miscellaneous gifts. Guests included Dr. G. C. Tune of Peterburg, A. H. Kreis, H. Dr. I. W. Hicks, Dr. Donald H. drew, Dr. W. M. Houghton:

Dr. E. H. Balch, J. C. Gilliam T. P. Collins, R. E. Fry, Cecil Hagood Connor Oden, D. F. Bredthauer B. Keim, Robert Medlen, Richard Stovall, R. C. Wakefield, J. M. Wil-son, Rev. Vernon Shaw, Home Steen, Chas. Bedford, Alton Chap-man, Mal Jarboe, O. W. Kirk, C.L. Minor, W. H. Sharp, R. T. Roane, J. Jones, Walter Travis, Jno. P. Yan-dell, Dr. Wilson Kimble and Woody

#### Girls Crowned At Impressive Service Monday Evening

Six members of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church were crowned and presented seepters, signifying the completion t New officers for the class were the reuired work, at an impress the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Jones The girls and those taking part on the program wore floor length dresses. girls and presented them with the special recognition were Eugenia Martin, Frances Ruth Garrett, Mary

lows: prayer, Rev. Vernon Shaw; accomplished by G. A. "Goals Girls", Mrs. J. D. McBrien; crown ing and presenting of scepters, Mrs. Shaw: "Appreciation Vernon

Young Girls Work," Rev. Shaw. The Rose Walker Circle of the W. M. S. with Mrs. E. L. Norman as chairman, served cake and cream to the following guests: Mrs. J. G. Martin, and Betty Gail; Miss Annie Laurie Martin, Mrs. R. C. Henry Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. E. L. Nor-man, Mrs. John E. Hoffman, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. Miss Margaret Griffin Mayben, R. A. Garrett, Mrs. Clifford Tubbs.



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#### Mrs. Leila Lloyd Hostess To Alathean S. S. Class Thursday

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frs. W. A. Cates. The visitors present were Mrs. W.

hosts at a supper Wednesday evenness and social meeting Thurs- ing. September 4. honoring the Year's Work With

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### Study Club Opens Luncheon Thursday

The 1922 Study club held their opening meeting Thursday with a uncheon at 12 o'clock served at the First Christian church at Fellowship hall. Mrs. O. P. Rutledge Thursday were Mrs. W. B. of Estelline, the honoree, Ike Fin- president of the club, was in charge

> Roll call was answered with the home of a famous American. The club members sang "America," followed by a talk on "An Ideal Home" by Mrs. J. M. Willson. "Home," (Edgar A. Guest) was read by Mrs. W. Hicks. A round table discussion led by Mrs. Rutledge, concluded the program

Mrs. Willson will be hostess to the club Thursday afternoon, September 19, at 3:30 o'clock.

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The guests included Miss Velma r A Quilting club was organiz- Kinnell of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs which will meet all day on R. F. Finley and son Kenneth; Mr. ursday evenery two weeks. The and Mrs. Chas. Finley and daughst meeting will be held today with ter June; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baxter and daughter Barbara Gale; members present for the Mrs. I. Gaither; Mrs. Winnie Pyatt trell Mrs. J. T. Snodgrass, Mrs. ley, and the host and hostess and of the program, "American Homes,"

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### Homemaking Girls Hold Their Annual Achievement Meet

The Homemaking girls had their annual achievement meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Homemaking department, to display their summer projects.

There were many dresses, skirts, blouses, slacks, short suits, house coats, rugs, scarfs, luncheon sets on exhibit in the clothing laboratory. A good variety of food has been preserved by the girls for future use as were chosen for the following year in The New Curtain; was seen by the number of canned school. Some changes were made fruits and vegetables on display. from last year. "The number of pints canned cannot be accurately stated now as sponsor. She has filled this place reports are still coming in. How- for seven years. As a favorite teachever, I am expecting a lot more than er, Miss Miller rates high in the es-Rees, "The count of garments made Rees is the freshmen boys' sponsor was 126 which were made by thirtwo girls. This is not accurate this class, but she has had plenty of curtain. Have you noticed? And

The sixty-six girls taking summer projects work were Cagerline Car- Hesperette and the Home Ec club. mack, Evelyn Elliott, Frances Keim. Dorothy Tye, Vera Faye Battey, Erva Lee Hartsell, Beatrice Ken-Patterson, Bennie Ferne Eubanks, Billie Jones, also her second year to teach speech And the Speech class! Just think of the fun they are going to have Bonita Payne, Eva Marie Lewis, and English in Floydada high. Loydas Stanton, Ida Mae Beedy. Helen Day, Dorothy Jones,

Marjory Duncan, Wilda Ruth Finferty, Estelle Fuqua, Sharron Fu- cause of its many activities such class of 1940 for the thing that was qua, Florine Hamm, Madine Hamm, as the Junior and Senior banquet most needed. Ruth Hamilton, Eugenia Martin, and the Junior play. Billie Jean Swinson, Wanda Switzer. key, Edith Shirey, Betty Jean Swepston, Ella B. Crabtree.

Frances Bishop. Moore, Glenna Fave Parrish, Mary sibility of Senior class. Lois Head, Edith Kate Cypert, Marie Ford, Maudell Hinton, Daphine Helen Powell, Helen Ring, Delilah five years,

#### APPEARANCE OF THE SCHOOL Large, Energetic Pen

(By LeRoy Chowning) The high school, in the eyes of the students, has improved very much. The rooms are all repainted and refinished. They are much brighter and will be a great help to larget, most energetic pep squad the students and teachers alike. The halls are clean and cheerful. Thanks to Kid Boteler. But this namic, football minded teachersupper hall is a "jip." It's too light. Miss Copeland and Miss Smith The lawn puts a little life in the school along with the shrubbery and doing their best, we'll be on the sidetrees out in front of the schoel

The curtain that the Seniors of 1940 left as their project puts a 100% | Martha Yearwood and France Field. has been painted solid white and it can to make the Pep Squad the most looks like something now instead of just a place to go every time we have assembly. We will be proud to go down there now. We as stud

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Joe Arwine-Swam, slept out and

Coach Winter-Worked for eleva-

Maudene Moore-Visited the L7

Edna Patterson-Just everything

Margaret Beedy-Stayed at home.

Evelyn Elliott-Oh, I did a mil-

ion things-I've been good with it.

Wayland Hale-Just everything.

this summer doesn't need to be put

Floy Jean Hale-Oh, nothing.

Gene Loran-Just everything.

swimming and worked.

do you think I did?

at Dallas August 28.

other half.

querque, N. M.

Frances Keim-I learned to dive.

Phil Steen-I learned to jitterbug.

La Juana Leibfried-What I did

Randolph Rutledge-Went swim-

ing for seven weeks-except three.

Florene Cates-Oh. I had a good

Joy Ward-Oh, I had a wonder-

Lee Dale Clubb and Mona Black-

mon-We went to camp. And did

Miss Wren - Attended the State

Kenneth Baird Bishop — I just

Miss Howell-I went to Balmor-

hea State park, Davis mountains,

Del Rio to fish, Old Mexico and to

Miss Cade-I stayed at home half

Imogene Woody-Nothing unusual

Martha Yearwood-I stayed in

he swimming pool all summer. Geneva Gordon-I stayed at home most of the summer and went to

Gracie Waller-Just everything. Ovelene McLain-Went to Albu-

NEW AT HIGH SCHOOL

(By Arla Vee Bishop, Betty Eakin) As I was walking down the hall

this morning. I met quite a few people who were all very excited over

being in high school. Among them

were Irene Wisdom, Peggy Jo Bishop Claudene Redd, Tom Roy Snodgrass.

Jack Martin, Hazel Brooks, Joe

Dick McClung, Juanelle Amburn all

All of them were very glad to be

in high school. They think the

teachers are going to be swell. Most

of the kids said they felt awful small, and out of place. Most of the boys had a funny feeling after

Every one had a proud feeling en-

tering high school and I don't blame them one bit. They had a right to, because this is a swell

of whom are freshmen.

a few minutes in school.

Oklahoma and Big Spring.

J. W. Grigsby-I worked.

of the summer, and I worked the

Dallas to school and to Denton.

Homemaking Teachers conference

Joe Wilson-Just worked.

Topsy Dudley-I loafed.

This Summer

ranch at Lamesa.

(By Louise Willson)

Miss Miller is the Freshman girls' we had last summer," stated Miss timation of all the students. Miss This will be her first year to sponsor previous experience in sponsorship; last year Miss Rees sponsored the the looks of our auditorium! The

Sophomores are lucky to new white paint. La Juana Leibfried, Peggy Ann Trice have Miss Wren and Miss Smith as sponsors this year. This is Miss tain is wine velvet and hangs from Wren's first year to teach here; she the ceiling in folds. Across the top is our new clothing teacher. This is a great big "F" done in gold. All Lackey, Odene Huey, Verda Jame- is Miss Smith's second year of in all, a look of richness meets the son, Jean Nelson, Vonceil Woolsey, sponsorship of the Sophomores and eye on entering the auditorium.

Miss Copeland and Mr. Hemphill with their dramatics. And just Wanda Baxter, Lois Burgett, Mary have the grave responsibility of the think how the student body is going sponsorship of the Junior class, to enjoy the plays they put on. This class is one of the most active ley, Loyce Stanton, Virginia Raf- clases in high school each year be- to express their thanks to the senior

The Senior class has one sponsor Eula Barbee, Geneva Connelly, Lois that has sponsored it during their Where Did You Go Laverne Handley, Bertha Sophomore year and Junior year-Lee Jernigan, Sammie Lee McCles- Miss Howell, Mr. Barber is the other sponsor. He seems to have received a double promotion because last year he was a sponsor of the Moore, Elizabeth Whatley, Leona Freshman class and is now to hold Thula the high office and heavy respon-

Miss Cade is the new sponsor of the paper. Last year she helped tor and Highway department. Lide, Nadine Powell, Bonnie Russell, Mr. Linder sponsor the Senior class Mozell Edwards, Virginia Morrison, of which she had been sponsor for

## Squad Early Promise

This year we hope to have the we've had in many years.

The sponsors are to be those dy-All the time the boys are in there lines doing our best to help them

win that game. to the auditorium. The auditorium We feel sure they will do all they ful time. outstanding club in school.

#### Social Club To Plan For Initiations

The officers of the Social club we have a time. met in the latter part of August to plan for the coming year. Miss Smith, sponsor, Louise Willson, president, Lee Dale Clubb, vicepresident, Betty Jo McCleskey, secretary. Also Frances Field and Martha Yearwood attended. The first with Betty Jo McCleskey Wednesday night. September 11, to discuss the plans for formal initiation of new members. The new members will be voted on at this time

## To School

dent body back to school again. Everyone seems to be enthusiastic and ready to get things done. We have a number of things for which to be thankful. Our nation is not at war, and we still have the freedom and opportunity to pursue an education. We should take advantage of this fact and not let the year pass without getting the maximum benefit from our schools. A great country becomes that way through the efforts of the individuals who are its citizens. Let us have a slogan like this:

"We are going to make our country so great that no one within it will want to destroy it, and so strong that no one from the outside will dare to attempt its destruction.

Let us all work together for the best and most pleasant school year we have ever had.

### Various Colleges Attract Grads Of F H S Class Of '40

(By Maudine Moore) Many of the graduates of good old F. H. S. are hunting their fortunes this year in various colleges. It looks as if Jane Clark and La Nell Harmon will hunt together at

Emmett Hinson and Carl Minor are hunting for N. T. S. C. at Denton. Billy Brown, George Fry Lider, and Lula Lee Teal are going to Tech Carl Arnold and Alice Bell are wearing those uniforms from John Tarleton. Mary Louise Medlen, Adron At Floydada Hi School Field and Ruth Simpson seem to think W. T. S. C. at Canyon is going to be ok. Evelyn Withers, Leliafaye Hicks, Lovelle Ginn and France Jo Terrell are going to Wayland. Joe Chenoweth and Pat Collins are going to wear A. and M's uniforms.

La Verne Russell won her place at A. C. C. Margaret Tubbs is going friend on her list-has blonde hair to Howard Payne. John McCleskey and blue eyes, watch her boys! is headed for N. T. S. C. at Denton. Mary Frances McRoberts is attending business school in Amarillo.

#### HARD-BOILED

"I'd like a couple of hard-boiled eggs to take out," the young fellow Nadine Powel-I worked. What said to the girl at the counter. "All right," replied the waitress Daphine Lide-I don't remember, with a smile. "You'll have to wait.

## New School year Brings Welcome Back Band Worked Hard In Summer; Gained Much

The Floydada High chool band has worked very hard this summer. 72 Are Enrolled They have accomplished much in the way of music. Summer course In Vocatoinal Ag were taken by most of the members. Florene Cates is the drum majorette. LaJuana Leibfried and Frances Classes at F H S Keim will be twirlers. The band is proud of its new mem-

bers. They are as follows: Cagerlene Carmack, Jean Nelson, Arla Vee Bishop, Wayne Bingham, Margaret Camden. Masil Boteler, John Colville The other members are Cornet players, Joe Arwine, Gene Loran, Phil Steen, James Wester, Bryan Collins, Margaret Camden, Wayne Saxaphone

Edith Shirey, Geneva Gordon, Clarinet players; Maudene Moore, Randolph Rutledge, Floy Jean Hale, La Juana Liebfried, Frances Keim, Evelyn Elliott, Gene Collins, Dorothy Tye, Sammye McCleskey, Doniece Cline, Frances Ruth Garrett. Flutes Arla Vee Bishop, Joy Cardwell. Trombones, Pee Wee Rainer, Le Roy Chowning, Maxine Officer, Buddy Baritones; Donald Cornelius, Maurince Steen, James T.

Bass horn, J. L. Nichols. French norns, Sharon Fuqua. Bell lyres, Cagerlene Carmack, Jean Nelson Drummers, Leon Handley, Masil Boteler, Vernon McNeilly, Joe Wilson, John Coville, cymbols.

Each band member is to pay band uniform, the school board decided. The money will be used for the up-keep of the uniforms and for buying new ones.

Good luck to all the new members. Here's hoping they do as well as the

## Some Of The Newcomers

(By Cagerline Carmack) Fish

Betty Eakin - A swell freshman thinks she is going to like high school fine-thirteen years of age and all ready has a senior boy

Jimmy Laminack - A freshman who guesses high school is all right is twelve years old, brown eyes and brown hair - small - but can get around swell.

Stephen Mize-Doesn't know how he likes high school right now-Hails from Cedar Hill-has blonds hair and blue eyes. Helen Young-Likes high school

ears of age, blonde hair and blue eral Hauling

Approximately seventy two boys the paper as interesting to read as are enrolled in the Vocational Agriculture classes for the current year feel as if the paper is Floydada High in Floydada High school.

The boys will spend the first week on the staff. reviewing the achievements of the past year. Records will be brought up to date on the summer project vork. The first year boys will study problems that are common in the community and will set up some problems to study for the present term of school.

The second year classes will select problems to study and spend some time discussing their projects as to profit, loss and things learned by project work.

The current year's project program will stress dairy calves, beef calves, registered hogs, standard poultry and certified seed for crops. Joe Rushing and Russell Patterson fed out beef calves which they showed at the Plainview show and old at a substantial profit. David Battey, Leon Hulsey and Jimmie showed quality dairy calves, while approximately a dozen other boys have good grade heifers which are being developed. Gilmer Dennison, J. W. Gilbreath Wilton Patterson, Wayland Hale, James Lee Nichols have registered hogs.

Plans are being made for a more complete study of the problems this year than last and to have better project programs.

eyes-looks like a hit of Soph class. Junior

school is ok-from Pleasant Hillseventeen years of age, blonde hair blue eyes, a swell athlete. Dorothy Ann Dooley-Thinks it

is a fine school-from Sand Hillfifteen years of age, brown hair brown eyes-full of vim, vigor and

Ima Nell Jones - Thinks high school is going to be all rightfrom McAdoo - fifteen years old, blonde hair-and gray eyes. Watch for her, students

DON'T BE DUMB

1st Private: "Why did you salute that truck driver?'

**Volunteers** Publish

First Hesperette

(By Joy Ward)
This week the nine month term of school is starting. Everybody is in a mad scramble. But through it all an attempt is being made to get out our school paper. However, the press club has not yet been organized, and the paper this week is being published by volunteers. The press probably will be organized the following week when everyone is settled and ready to follow the daily

Eigh

A lot of questions have been asked by the Freshmen as to how one can join the press. The day for the formal organization will be announced in assembly and anyone interested in any of the classes report to the press room and you will be considered a member of the press.

This year, as in the years before the members will try to make possible, and the press wants you to school and not the people who are

#### **New Faculty Members** Welcomed To School

(By Imogene Woody) wish to welcome the new teachers, H. A. Hemphill, Miss Los Wren and Varnell Hale. We hope you will enjoy being with us.

Varnell Hale is the assistant coach and he teaches general science, economics and commercial law. His home is Lubbock, Texas. He was head coach last year at Roby in District 6-A, He says that he likes Floydada school very much and uses the word "hustle" hard to help Coach Winter have a district win-

Miss Lois Wren teaches biology, clothing I and II. Her home is Littlefield. Texas. Floydada is a grand school and that everyone is so friendly and shows pep and enthusiasm about school. She is looking forward to a successful school year.

G. A. Hemphill teaches typing. bookkeeping and short hand. He thinks he will like Floydada fine. He is looking forward to a successful school year. His home is Littlefield, Texas. He taught mathematics in upper grades at Spade Louis Cardinal - Thinks high in Lamb county last year

### Whirlwinds Drill Hard In Football

(By Kenneth Baird Bishop) Coach Winter announced today that he had 32 boys out for football; ten of them are letter men. We ve as our assistant coach William Bull Dog) Hale, who Roby High school.

The Whirlwinds ha Nick Nichols—We fooled around. Mamie and I don't get off until fine—from Fort Worth — fifteen That's no truck driver, that's Gen- 4 away. The first home game will be with Ralls on October 24

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# Texas' Largest Farming Project In Floyd County

Eight Wells Supply Water To Acreage In Drouth Time

(By Herwin E. Strickland) Texas' largest super-farming project is located in Floyd county in the Barwise and McCoy communi-The immense farm totals 6,400 acres of irrigated land and is owned and operated by the J. W. String-

It is possible to irrigate the entire reage from eight electrically powred pumps throwing huge streams of water into a network of canals and ditches. This feature makes the farms to a great extent indendent of rainfall.

Development of the Stringer farms make an interesting chapter in the of advancement in Floyd ounty and the Panhandle. In 1917 J. W. Stringer, who acquired considerable wealth as a result of oil deopment in Wichita county, pur-4400 acre of land in the which surrounds Barwise and 2000 acres southwest of McCoy Of the total 6400 acres purchased w Stringer, the land in the Barwise inity was in range and the 2000 cres near McCoy was in cultivation. Soon after the purchase, the range and was broken out, and acreage was fenced and cross-fenced and

Not including the original investment, upward of \$75,000 had been expended for improvements and deelopments. \$44,000 of this amount was used to build 12 modern houses with barns. In the past few years more than \$20,000 has been invested

irrigation wells. At this time the Stringer farms irgation project is the largest indiidual program of its kind in West The owners, members of the family of J. W. Stringer, now eceased, operate the vast farm. wenty men, most of whom live on aployed continuously.

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A Year Around Job

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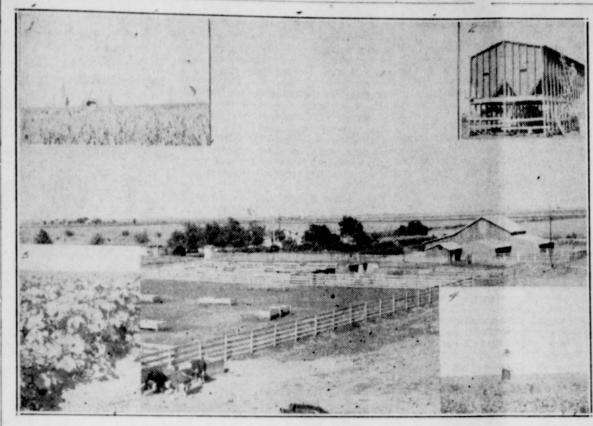
#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Floyd. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the 110th District Court of Floyd County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 24th day of February A. D. 1940, in a certain suit No. 3000, wherein The Lockney Independent School District is Plaintiff, and R. B. Mercer is Defendant in favor of said plaintiff, for the sum of Two Hundred Thirty Three and 90/100 (\$233.90) Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent, per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff by the said 110th District Court of Floyd County, on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1940, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Floyd County, I have seized, evied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in October A. D. 1940, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of said Floyd County, in the City of Floydada, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash o the highest bidder all the right itle and interest of said defendant and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendant, the same ying and being situated in the County of Floyd and State of Texas,

Lots 1 to 16 both inclusive, Brunon Annex to the town of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas or, upon the written request of said defendant or his attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgnent, interest, penalties and costs subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further axes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendant or any person having an nterest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from he date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to, under the provisions of aw. Said sale to be made by me o satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and cost of suit, and the pro-ceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the re-mainder, if any, to be applied as the

Dated at Floydada, Texas, this the th day of September 1940. FRED N. CLARK, Sheriff. Floyd County, Texas.



Upper Left-Corner of a huge maize crop that will be used along with alfalfa (4) in the feeding operations on the Stringer farms. No. 3, bottom left, is a sample of the fine cotton crop that is maturing, and No. 2 is one of the biggest self-feeders for cattle ever built in this section. Rations fed into the big hopper with a blower works down into the troughs. Note the man on the ladder ascending to the top of the big hopper. Center background is the headquarters residence, next the barns and sheds and in the foreground the feeding pens.

er farms. Two pit silos, completed attractive with trees, lawns and LIONS LEARN ABOUT PANAMA last year, have a total capacity of flowers. Some of the men and CANAL AT LUNCHEON TUESDAY

750 tons of ensilage. months, if sufficient rain has not Each place affords a garden plot, fallen, irrigation is started on 1800 and accommodation for poultry, acres of wheat. Later on it is neceshe land with houses furnished, are sary to water alfalfa and prepare which are modern in every respect row crop land for planting. When are wired with electricity. these crops are up and growing and Activities at farms continue for the hay has been cut once it is time the workmen are busy attend- When inclement weather prevails, 00 lambs which are fed out, using tention of the Stringer farm work- acres

Farm Is Attractive

irrigation, growing larger yield crops Floyd county jail has a few in- and feeding out livestock, sight i nates once more, one man awaiting not lost of the beauty of surroundtrial on an old burglary charge, and ings. Each of the wells on the ne or two others on minor offenses. Stringer farms is partially hidden by But business was very, very poor trees and shrubbery and landscaping or a while for the jailer, who is conforms to the general beauty of also Sheriff Clark. For a period of the terrain. The driveways and apnearly two weeks during the latter proach to the wells are bordered headquarters farm.

With the approach of the spring food they consume during the year. hogs and milk cows. The houses,

Prosperity In 1940

few of the reasons why the months in the year. During the for harvest, which is followed by Stringer farms are flourishing in all and winter months, in addition plowing of wheat land and cultiva- the twenty-third year are 1800 acres sowing wheat and harvesting tion of cotton and other row crops. of wheat produced nearly 50,000 bushels of grain; 100 acres of alfalto 600 head of cattle and about or the crops do not demand the at- fa is producing 400 tons of hay; 500 of feed including maize, cane ed produced on the Stringer farms. men, they are occupied with repair- and higera will produce approxior this purpose a 6000 bushel ca- ing fences, building irrigation mately 200,000 bundles of feed; 100 city feeder has recently been com- flumes, constructing new barns and bales (at least) of cotton will be sold eted in the feed pen of the String- keeping the property in good condi- from the 100 acres in this crop; 200 acres of barley will afford pas-

ADVANCE TICKET SALE FOR

nounced early this week that an Attorney John Stapleton. advanced ticket sale would begin im-

Floydada Lions Tuesday learned lot about the Panama canal, one of the biggest trade and national defense wepons the country pos-

The facts were presented in a talk by Judge L. G. Mathews, who was

cheduled for the address. Club visitors for the day included Rev. Homer Faulkner, of Phoenix, Assistant Coach W.

Hale of Floydada High school, and

Scout Director Grimes of Plainview MAN APPREHENDED IN OKLA. HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE

George Hodenet, charged by grand jury indictment a year old next month with burglary from an ture for cattle and sheep and still irrigation well tool house in Floyd In the process of development of produce about 10,000 bushels of grain county, is here now awaiting trial on the charge when the district court sits again in October.

Hodenet was apprehended by Oklahoma officers at Chickasha. SO. PLAINS FAIR BEGINS Sheriff Clark made the trip to return the man to Texas last week-LUBBOCK, Texas, September 10. end. He was accompanied by Dep-South Plains Fair directors an- uty H. B. Alexander and County



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AND YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to be and appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, Texas, at the next Monday in October, A. D., 1940, the lowed by law. same being the 7th day of October, plaintiff's petition, (together with the County of Floyd, this 9 day of

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impleaded parties defendants) filed in said Court in a certain suit No. 3195, and then and there to show all other proper persons, including cause why judgment should not be all record lien holders, owning or rendered against you, and said (land rendered against you, and said (land claiming, or both, any interest in and lots) sold under foreclosure of lien to satisfy the following taxes being delinquent on the said property, to-wit

Taxing Unit The State of Texas and County of Floyd;

.To Whom Assessed J. L. Gentry: Description Tract of land 50 ft. x 140 ft. out of Survey 9, Abstract 590, N. B. Davis Survey, in Floyd Coun-

Years Delinquent: 1929 to 1939. Amount \$126.31;

regular term thereof, to be held at aggregating One Hundred Twentythe Courthouse of said County, in Six and 31/100 Dollars, together with the city of Floydada on the first all interest, penalties and costs al-

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AT CENTER CHURCH SUN. Carolyn Sue of Ada, Minnesota, re- who is reported to be improved. turned to their home Monday after a months visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jeter, and

Mrs. W. B. Hall of Plainview was her sister, Mrs. B. Nichols and fam- a guest of Mrs. W. T. Brown Tues-She was called to Floydada on day and Wednesday

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Flour 24 lbs Great West .55
Spuds Whites 10 lbs .10
Soap CRYSTAL WHITE 3 bars .10
<b>Crackers Liberty Bell 2 lb box .15</b>
Peanut Butter 32 oz jar .20
Cheese Full Cream lb .17
Meal 10 lb sack Everlite .25
Post Bran of GRAPENUT 3 for .25
Pineapple Juice CAN, 2 for .13
<b>Lemons California doz</b> .14
Oranges school size doz .15
Lettuce hard heads 3 for .10

CENTER, September 11 - Rev. vited to come and hear him.

mmunity have gone away to school will do considerable praying in these and others will follow next tighter places. week. Jimmy and Victor Green left Monday for Plainview where they enrolled in Wayland college Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adams and daughter. Miss Lona Belle, of Spade spent part of Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Mr. Mayfield. Both parties then drove to Paducah and visited relatives.

Anderson Sunday.

Mr. anad Mrs. H. B. Mankins, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims and daughter. Betty Jo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Light-

Harris home Sundaay.

Mrs. Leo Frizzell Sunday,

at Aiken Sunday made a trip to their farm near Anadarko, Oklahoma Monday,

Doris, attended the opening of Wayand college Tuesday Anderson and son.

Plainview Mrs. Leon Rasco and daughter. Reva Jean, of Lubbock and Mrs. B. D. Jones and daughter, Marilyn, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Mrs. Rasco is a

cousin of Mrs. Bagwell. here visited a number of homes to Crowell to try their lock against here Monday

#### Bill Hams—

(Continued from page 1)

sports enthusiasts in particular. The indications are that both Floydada and Lockney teams will be Ralls plays Flomot and Crosbyton represented by pics, and all the dope we can dig up on our other district neighbors will be presented.

All the dope presented will be as true as it is possible to get dope from coaches, assistant coaches, and others. We hope it will be the best

#### Nazis-

(Continued from page 1) was made. Despite newspaper reports to the contrary the officials said they had eight offers of a site in this section and only one official turn-down. This was at Cleburne.

Collaer said An enterprising newspaperman Swastika, a "Hale county commun- ever. ity," giving a tinge of Nazi sympathy to the report. This twist to Apartment For Rent. 230 West the story had much to do with he Virginia St. Mrs. W. A. Amburn protests that began to flow in Lockney from all portions of the

How the location of the interment camp would work out as a business venture was held out to the council in the following manner:

A CCC company first would be called upon to build barracks. The payroll would bt \$1,500 a week while the crops of workers was on location the lumber yards would get a big order for materials and other business would prosper. After the 'prisoners" reached town there would be at least \$400 per week food bill and at least \$1,350 per week expended for incidentals with the govrnment and the North German Lloyd lines paying the bills. A camp site would be leased, city light and water income would jump

Harry Morckel, who visited Lockney yesterday afternoon, said here was no doubt, however, that Lockney officials were no longer interested in any further proposals in

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#### Whirlwinds—

(Continued from page 1) Edwards will be here to preach Sun- will in all probability have to call day, September 15. Everyone is in- the signals, back up the line, lug the ball, do service as a passer, and

Ranged alongside of Golightly will in all probability be Joe Rushing. shown considerable power on off ed on his spinner until he handles Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and deception. It is likely that Rushing family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will also do some of the passing for the Winds this season.

For one wingback slot the Green month. and White will have Gordon Patter-Last year Patterson was one of the best pass receivers in the dis-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordon and trict and kept more than one team took dinner in the W. B. with a case of jitters by his crazyeg running. It seems possible that Mrs. C. E. Meredith and Miss Vera Patterson can take part in more Meredith were guests of Mr. and line play this year as he has put on some weight and can take a few Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell spent of the drives at tackle and guard saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. when the occasion demands. His Rev. Farrell prea- ball handling and running should improve even more. Last year Pat-Mrs. Montgomery and son, Floyd, terson did some passing and he will probably do more this year.

The forth position is hanging higher than a kite with four or five men working hard to capture the starting assignment. By this time Tuesday with her next week Winter should have a daughter, Mrs. Ausie Watson, at good idea who will probably start but now he admits he is up in the

Four members of District 4-A will go to bat this Friday against outof-district foes. Paducah will journey to Tulia to scrap the Hornets Rev. R. E. Bost, former pastor in a night duel; Matador will travel the Wildcats in another night affair. Spur's Bulldogs will meet Olton's Mustangs at Spur in a night game and Lockney will go to Quita-

que for their opener Friday night. Floydada, Crosbyton, and Ralls postpone their openers until next week when Floydada goes to Slaton, meets an unidentified foe

#### Governor's Visit-

Judge Deen in any way, so far as

legislation is concerned, the governor declared.

From Floydada the Governor and his wife go to Matador where they will visit Paul Eubank, nephew of J. E. Eubank of Floydada and representative-elect of the 121st district, and thence to Dickens where they will visit Judge Marshall Formby, senator-elect from the 30th Senatorial district.

When the governor visits Judge who wrote the story of the early ef- Deen here it will be his first time to orts of the Lockney council to get enter Floyd county since he became n touch with immigration officials, a candidate for public office, and so said Lockney was located near far as known locally, his first visit

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### **Baker Community Assn** Organized Last Friday

BAKER, September 11.-The com munity singing will meet Friday Several of the young people of the punt when duty calls, and probably night, September 14 at the school house. Everyone is invited to be present.

The patrons of this community met last Friday night and roganiz-Rushing looks like he will develop ed a B. C. A. (Baker Community into a line bucker deluxe. He has Association) in connection with the singing. The officers elected were slants and straight away Mrs. Ray Smith, president; Mrs. J. smashes into the line. He has work- D. Eaves, vice-president; and Mrs. Fay, secretary-treasurer. The orthe ball smoother and with more ganization met again Monday morning and hoed and cleaned the school ground. The club plans to meet the first Friday night in each

The married ladies challenged the single girls to a baseball game last Friday afternoon at three o'clock. After two hours of playing the single girls came out victorious.

Mrs. R. C. Harris, Carlun Harris, and Thomas Harris of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Harris and Gale Lee of Coleman and Mrs. Gene Lewis of Eldorado visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris.

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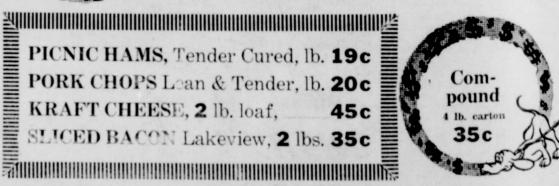


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## Sales Folk Lend Help To Buyers

How To Buy A Coat Suggestions Often Worthwhile

Floydada merchants are schooled in the art of advice to consumers on how to spend money wisely. For instance how many of us stop to consider whether our purchase is really practical? We are by nature bargain hunters.

The merchants offer this sugges tion on how to buy a coat:

"Never buy a 'fussy' coat. Let it stand on fine fabric, becoming color, good line, expert tailoring and advance silhouette

The short, thick-figured perhould never wear horigontal Her coat should be beltless. The tall and slender woman needs widened shouders and fullness over the bustline.

The mature, top-heavy figure should be sure her coat is cut long enough over the bust and that there is no trimming over the waistline. The collar must be simple so as not to make her neck appear too

The mature figure with narrow shoulders and wide hips must depend on padded shoulders to make her figure triangular instead of

#### Shelby Cooks Are **Dinner Hosts Sunday**

PLEASANT HILL, Sept. 10-Mr and Mrs. Shelby Cook were hosts to a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and son Dale G. of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Battey and daughters Ila Marie and Charlene of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Love and son of Cedar Hill visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Dillard Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols were guests in the G. N. Gilbreath home

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Turner and family at

Miss Delpha Dillard visited in the home of Mrs. Dick Nichlos Sunday. Miss Evelyn Owens is spending the week with friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pratt and family of Ralls.

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### Lakeview P. T. C. Is Reorganized Monday

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 10.-Mrs. Cella Ross was elected president of the P. T. C. organization at Lakeview at a meeting Monday at the school building. Mrs. Roy McCravey was elected vice-preident and Mrs. Earl Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tom Porter was appointed play director. The following were appointed to serve as program committee: Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. Lee Nichols, Mrs. John Conway and Mrs. J. M.

The next meeting of the P. T. C. will be Friday, September 27 at 8 p. m. o'clock.

Local News Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCandless and daughter visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C .A. Russell, Friday. Mrs. Wayne Russell, who has been ill in a Plainview hospital the past two weeks was able to be brought home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holligan and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Risinger visited Mrs. D. M. West Sunday. Miss Leona Jameson, teacher in the Lakeview school, spent Saturday

night and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jameson of Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and famiy spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Cella Ross took her grandson Bobbie McReynolds to Lubbock Sataccompanied him to his home in board member;

coming at Campbell community
Sunday. She taught school at
Campbell community
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Mr. and Mr. Bill Pollan visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, junior class; Mrs. Walton Wilson, assistant; Mrs. Walton Wilson, assistant; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hopper of Floydada are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall visited their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hall, Sunday.

Preston Buliard, assistant; Weldon DuBois, general secretary-treasurer; and Doyle Walls, assistant. Other officers for the B. Y. P. U. were elected Sunday night.

Locals

Mrs. Jim Hicks and daughter,



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## Walton Wilson Elected Supt. Of Fairview

FAIRVIEW, September 10.—There were fifty-three present at Sunday school Sunday morning. The new officers and teachers were elected.
Officers elected were Walton Wilson, superintendent; C. H. Wise, assistant; Mrs. Edell DuBois, general secretary; L. E. Crabtree, church clerk and treasurer; E. W. Walls, urday where he joined an uncle and acting moderator; G. M. Bullard.

E. W. Walls, song leader; Mrs. L. Campbell four years when she first came to West Texas seventeen years ago. She came to West Texas seventeen years ago. She reported a very enjoyable young people's; Preston Bullard, as-

Mrs. L. E. Crabtree, intermediate; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. B. Cozby, primary; E. W. Walls, general director of the B. T. U.: Preston Bullard, assistant; Weldon

Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tended the home coming at Camp-Baptist Sunday School Golden of Petersburg spent the bell Sunday. John and and Mrs. Marvin Crane and family. Mary Dee and Clara Cozby spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Reeves. Mrs. John Reeves and daughter Joy Ann, Miss Inez Reeves and R. A. Cannon spent the week-end visiting at Portales, New Mexico.

Mrs. Orville Stewart spent Friday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Davis and family near Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Staple-

ton and son and Mrs. W. B. Wilson at the home of J. B. Jordon in the were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch called in the after-Will Arms and son, William of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Welch of Harmony were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and daughter, Betty Gail, book visited the Stewart home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bullard and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. as

Margie, visited Mrs. Orville Stewart and Mrs. Grady Reeves visited Mrs. L. E. Crabtree Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thermon Perry at-

> John and Grady Reeves made a business trip to Portales, New Mexico Monday returning Tuesday. Doyle Walls, L. B. Cozby, jr., and Bud DuBois were among the boys

> on the Floydada team who played in the practice football game Plainview Friday afternoon. There will be on all-day quilting Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. B.

> The revival meeting at the Baptist church closed Friday night. There was five conversions and one addition to the church during the meeting. The baptizing service was held

#### Center community Friday afternoon. GIRL SCOUTS MEETING

The girl scouts met Monday afternoon at their regular meeting. Scout tests were given and a first prize was awarded to Mary Lee Thacker for having made the best Nature Study

On Tuesday, September 3, a theatre party and picnic at Plainview were enjoyed by the scouts. Norma Jean Moore was installed

Rushing Preston Bullard and family.

Mrs. L. B. Cozby and Mary Dee Jo Troutman were present Nine members and scout leader

#### Mrs. S. L. Rushing On **Brown To The Front** Thirty Days Tour Of

RUSHING CHAPEL, Sept. 10. Mrs. S. L. Rushing in company with her daughter Mrs. Tommie Pierce left Saturday for Canyon where they new season is brown. It's in the of the new violet and lilac mauve boarded a train for Seattle, Washington. From there they plan to go by boat to the interior of Alaska.

Mrs. Rushing and her daughter coats and jackets in popular beaver, plan to be away for about thirty luxurious mink, mouton lamb, the Lula Lee Teal and her cousin Jim and squirrels (which are difficult to

Wright will leave Tuesday to enroll tell from the real thing) Brown is in Texas Technological college at also smartly pronounced in dresses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mooney were richly furred cloth coats, costume

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and ensembles. Mrs. Carl Wilson of the Cedar Hill casts take their cue from brown furs The Woman's Society of Christian definitely not to be confused with

service realized \$13.90 from their unbecoming dull black-browns. food sale held Saturday at a local store at Floydada. The money will be used for benefit of the church.

Mrs. E. M. Myers and son returned to their home in Canyon Sunday greens, soldier blue, rocky blue... so wearable in accessories, a com-after spending two weeks in the and it's smart this season to combine plete set of brown accessories are home of her mother, Mrs. S. L. brown with blue. Mix your brown recommended as smart Fall investwith these colors through your dress

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lee Mooney have moved to Floydada ple, green coat over brown dress, where Mr. Mooney has employment. accessories in both colors. Or re-

## Felt Hat Day Here Merchandisers Will Vie In Presenting New Versions Of Style

Sunday will be Felt Day in Floyd-

When the budding young scion dresses for the Fall season Sunday morning, preparatory for Sunday school and church the finishing touch will be given when he dons the stunning topper, typical of the beginning of the fall season.

For this week-end he and his father will discard the Panama or straw that have done service a lit-tle bit too long already and will don one that is new and in line with the opening of fall.

And when you see the new styles in the windows this week you will find that several important changes have been made in the hats for men. men's wear, and the outstanding of these are the wide hat brim, the fingertip jacket length and the new use of stripes and plaids in winter

It will be a good idea, too, to consider the possibilities of color when selecting a new fall hat. Felts can be bought to match, harmonize or contract with the rest of the ensemble, thus creating a well-turned out appearance.

In hats blue is the favorite son this fall, New York tailors and merchants report, giving dark horse honors to browns and greys. Hat manufacturers, co-operating with men's clothiers, have produced these lead-

When you go into your favorite nen's wear store you will be amazed at the variety and newness of these hats. They are so new that they may perhaps shake your convention-But once you try one on. step before a mirror...then you will know that we are not underestimating these new hats for the new season. They are offered in such a variety of shapes, colors and felt finishes...that any man will be pleased by and flattered with them. Don't forget-this week-end do

those who step out with the new fall

#### Arwines Hosts At First Meeting Of Friendship Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine were hosts to the Friendship Bridge club at the opening meeting for the club year Friday evening. The house was decorated with cut flowers. Dinner was served buffet style. The dining table was centered with a bowl of red dahlias

Dinner was followed by games of bridge in which Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and L. T. Bishop made the highest score for the members and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor received high score for the guests. Mr. and Mrs A. A. Bishop of Dallas also were guests of the club.

The members playing were Mr and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam

The club will meet Friday evening. September 20, at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Barker.

verse the order, or an all blue costume with brown accessories, or an all brown costume with rocky blue As A Rival To Black bright tawny red is a perfect new foil for brown, while soft prairie rose bright tawny red is a perfect new Alaska, With Daughter Says Jeanne A. Lombard Of Color brown. You'll find browns already mixed for you in plaids with blues, reds, copper, greens and golds. A new note is the combination of nutria with black. Add a bit of gray, front line of fashion in sports and tones and you have the color panorama for Fall and Winter fahions.

Brown is particularly important in accessories because of its versatility Brown is wonderfully smart and fresh looking with the new muted blues and greens and with the brilliant Autumn tweeds. shades of cocoa, nutria and rich shades are seen in bags, gloves, belts and hats...all perfectly color-coordinated to match each other. A deep rich brown shade is definitely high fashion color note when worn with black. In addition, brown is strikingly new with the new purple and mauve tones and it is wonderfully wearable with grey, tile, harmonizing with all the other and the new golden yellow sl important Fall colors, such as olive Since brown is so fashionable and ments. Butter-soft suedes, calfs, alor coat and accessories. For exam- legators and novelty grain leathers





The straighter, slimmer silhouette finds flattering expression in many of the new L'Aiglon dresses. Two good examples are shown here. Left: City Slicker: A double row of saddle stitching outlines pockets, front and collar of this coat dress. The buttons are the same color as the stitching. Olive green, suntan beige, soldier blue, Indian earth, ebony black. 14 to 44. Right: Goldilocks: Bright simulated gold buttons and lock belt shine defiantly against the solid colors of this beautifully tailored, tucked dress. Ebony black, chicory brown, blue leaf, olive green, winterberry. 12 to 20. \$7.95.

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# Champion 1-Way Rider At Re-Union

Grand Daughter Of Stephen F. Crosby Visits Old Settlers

Although the story is a little late and not so timely it is just as true today as it was three weeks ago, meanwhile lost in a reporter's note book since the West Texas Old Settlers celebration held at Uncle Hank Smith Memorial park. The story concerns the life of a very colorful character, Mrs. Birdie Crosby Harwood of Marble Falls, a director of the West Texas Old Settlers association, director and vice-president of the Texas Trail Drivers association and the granddaughter of Stephen F. Crosby for whom Crosby Although she is a very distinguished character she is prouder of the official title. "Granddaughter of Crosby County" than any other honor she has at-

It was rather a coincidence that she attended the celebration for she came over to see when the reunion would be and arrived on the second day when it was in full swing. She was glad to be present on the occasion when she was honor guest and speaker but there was something that continued to worry but she said "If nothing happens I will make the trip by horseback

Champion One-Way Rider one-way rider of Texas and explained that statement by saying that she rode with both feet on one side of the saddle, the only manner ladies were known to ride 50 years ago.

After her marriage to Dr. Harwood she left her ranch home and did not ride for forty years but since his death she took up riding again just as a hobby and has ridden in many parades on various occasions in many states. She rides her own side saddle, valued at \$500 and over 50 years old. It was presented to her in Deming, New Mexico by an old friend, J. B. Williams. The leather was dressed by Chief Geronimo's marauding Indians, and the saddle, hand-tooled was made in a little shack near Deming, New Mexico. Her riding habit is one she wore when she was eighteen.

She will ride in the Cotton festival which will be held at Roswell later, I passed through and lots were in October. Just recently she rode in the parade at Dalhart during the XIT ranch celebration. She was the distinction of having served as third in the parade with the others mayor of Marble Falls, and the only twenty feet in front of her and woman ever to be elected to such a her and that was that she didn't place by an entirely male-vote-it wear her costume of lavender taf- being before woman suffrage. Then feta and old lace that had been pat- as late a 1937, she was appointed by terned from a pretty dress she wore the city commission of her home when she was eighteen, and one town as judge of the mu she had especially planned to wear cour.t on this particular day.

But she was making the best of things for there had been other dis- Pompadorable Adapted appointments. She had planned to make the 500 mile ride on horseback To Any Shape Face appointments. She had planned to from the capitol steps to the park but just before she was scheduled to leave her brother, Stephen Crosby, died in Prairie View, Arkansas. She had to abandon her plan this time twenty feet behind her. She is a onorary charter member of Cody National Cowboy association.

Mrs. Harwood, member of a pio neer family whose male members up the Chisholm trail with herds of Longhorn steers, is as truly Texas as mesquite trees and sage-She literally grew up on a When this daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Crosby of the Conferedate army, she was a delicate chfld. "But my father knew that there were not many things that a Texas sun and life in the open could not cure. So at the age of two I was tied on a horse and accompanied my father down the corn and cotton rows so that I might get the most of the fresh air of the Texas hill country," Mrs. Harwood

Married An Englishman Birdie Crosby was married to Dr. George Harwood, a physician and surgeon, May 12, 1892. To Dr. and Mrs. Harwood were born four sons, Charles Gerald of Corpus Christi, George Crosby, Francis Cleveland and Clarence Adolphus of Austin. Francis died in infancy and George died October 24, 1934. Clarence Harwood an dhis family reside in Austin, where he has been connected with the University co-op for a

number of years. Dr. Harwood was born in Derbyshire, England, May 6, 1863, into a family which could trace its line back to the Norman conquest and which since 1570 lived in Derbyshire district. He came to Texas in 1889 and a short time later settled at Johnson City, the county east of Blanco. In 1908 he located at Marble Falls and enjoyed an active practice up until a few months preceding

his death January 7, 1935. "There are two things that stand out in my memory today and that I consider the highlights of my married career" said Mrs. Crosby: About April 15, 1893-forty seven years ago-my father, nearly blind, a mother very frail, a little sister tied to apron strings and myself three months before my first child was born, started from my old home in Blanco county to Fort Stockton in a "prairie schooner." If any old timer who ever drove cattle over the trail that crossed the Pecos at the "Old Horsehead Crossing,"—Charley Goodnight named it "The Graveyard of the Cowman's Hopes,"-will know just what a helpless family, as I have described us, was up against. My father was a fine guide and woodsman, and with God's help we finally reached Fort Stockton,

FASHION PREVIEW



For autumn this year, nothing is quite so smart as Scottish tweeds, and are going to be among the "musts" for autumn. The two models above introduce two charming ideas for the college girl. (1) Green, red and natural plaid wool, the jacket with rounded lapels, a four-gored skirt. (2) Tan, white and teal blue Glen plaid, a long jacket, a four-gored skirt.

to me the most desolate place on the face of the earth, after weeks of dangerous negotiations of the law-My husband was county physician of Pecos for four years, and during this time he and Judge o'clock Saturday morning when he Roy Bean became the best of friends.

"One of the old pioneer cowmen became very ill with typhoid fever, asked us to let him die in our home We nursed and cared for him until his death. After he was laid away we were informed that he had willed us a section of land where the new Fort Stockton now is growing into a beautiful city. We thought so little of this land that we never had the deed recorded, and fory-five years selling for \$250.00 each.

And last but not least she enjoys

shape face is one of the leading vir- Sunday in the home of Mrs. Custer's tues of the new Pompadorables, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cam-What ever type of hat a woman pre- den. fers-poke bonnets, postillion crown with upswept side brim-she'll find it available in one of these flattering and Mrs. David Fogerson, returned new trend hats.

With the pompadour coiffure the rage for the season, these hats take on an added attraction. Resting well back on the head, almost to the nape of the neck, they do away with the necessity for hair-mussing elastic

Colors in Pompadorables are infinite. Sally Victor prefers various shades of yellow, green, wine red featured in conjunction with the current vogue for gloves, bags and costume jewelry in these tones.

#### HORSE FALL BREAKS ARM

Johnny Lackey who resides seventeen miles northeast of Floydada, was painfully injured about eight fell from a horse he was riding, and broke a wrist bone in his left arm. He was driving cattle when his

horse stepped in a deep hole in a lake bed and fell. The injured arm was treated at Floydada Hospital and Clinic.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown us during the extended illness and death of our daughter Mary Louise Cardinal.

May you have the same expressions of sympathy in your time of trouble is our wish for you. Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Cardinal and children: George, Neal, Pauine, Er-

#### PREACHING THIS WEEK

Rev. Homer Faulkner, of Phoenix, Arizona, is preaching here this week in the court house where he will be heard nightly for the remainder of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Custer and little daughter Rose Marie of Sla-Their amazing adaptability to any ton visited from Wednesday until

> Dave and Don, twin sons of Mr. home Saturday from Tulia where they spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thomas.

Mrs. Ella Thurston of Grandview arrived last week for an extended visit with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Mt Blanco.

L. Heim of Weatherford was and brown. Topaz and amethyst are in Floydada last week. While here he visited in the home of his brother-in-law, E. E. Harper and family of the Baker community



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# Hagood's Dry Goods

Slim And Graceful Demand of Women's Shoes This Autumn

Fashion doesn't stop at the knee .it goes right on down to the tips of our toes. This is proven by the new slim shoes about to be launched for Fall by prominent American manufacturers.

One of the newer leathers to be used is bucko (reverse calf), seen in styles ranging from tailored classics to perforated "wedges" and streamlined adaptations of Colonial buckle pumps. Bucko combined with alligator is another interesting trend to watch.

Brown shoes wil be second in importance only to black. Wine, promenade green and military gray are also to be introduced for "high

Color coordination in footwear is becoming increasingly important, particularly in suedes. Designed along young, graceful lines, the new suedes are dyed to match the fashion-approved costume colors for

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk and son, Don and Mr. Kirk's brother, Mike Kirk and Mrs. Kirk of Plainview, returned Sunday from a week-end trip to the Carlsbad Cavern. Enroute home they visited the Messrs. Kirk's sisters, Mrs. J. C. Hefley of Artesia, New Mexico and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Knierim of South Plains visited friends in Floydada Friday

dren Harper jr., Merle, Rosemarie and Lois Lynne spent Sunday in South Plains where they attended church and visited friends.

Billy Jackson of South Friends Billy Jackson of South Plain was Floydada Friday attending



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session of the Amarillo tery of the Cumberland Preschurch tonight will be by the organization, election noderator and the adoption rogram, following a sermon by Moderator Rev. A. A. Collins, er of the Cumberland Presbychurch at Olton.

dada church will be host and | 2:00 Young peoples' program pre through Sunday afternoon Petersburg congregation. arch planned for that time. to be followed by a dis- Sloan. Quartet. ek is as follows:

hursday, September 12, 8 p. m. A. A. Collins, Olton;

rganization of Presbytery, Elec-n of moderator, Adoption of pro-Adjournment Friday, September 13, Morning

Synodic Missionary; bock; 11:00 preaching, Carl Dur-Friday Afternoon

00 Devotional, eth Bain, Floydada. h, Garden City;

Friday Evening terial Missionary Society.

of the wearer. Mostly . . .

Prelude, song, invocation, song. Scripture, Matthew 28:16-20 (read n unison). Special music

Message: "The Great Commission Our Mission," Mrs. T. M. Wiley,

Offering of Life and Substance. Prayer of dedication. Saturday Morning

Devotional: delegate from

9:30-10:30 Emergency Presbyterial business, if any. 11:00 Preaching, Rev. M. M. Robi-

Saturday Afternoon 2:00 Education: Carl Durbin. 2:30 "What Must I Do to be Saved?" Based on Romans by Rev. T. M.

Saturday Evening 8 p. m. Preaching E. M. Jennings.

Sunday Morning 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning Worship. Preaching by modera-Communion service: M. M.

sbyterial activities will con- sented by the young people of the rally of the young people of "The Evangelistic Obligation of the Church," Hymn: Amazing Grace norrow morning sessions will Invocation, B. C. Welch, Garden at 9 o'clock, when Mrs. O. A. City; hymn: Throw Out the Life of Olton will conduct the de- | Line. Scripture, Acts 2:1-47, Marie

mission work by H. H. Talk, Scriptual Evangelism, Ray of Hillsboro. At 10 o'clock Sloan. Reading: Which Way Are sm will be the subject of You Leading? Ollie Blassingame E. M. Jennings of Lubbock and Talk: The Evangelistic Obligation 11 o'clock Rev. Carl Durbin, of the Church, Sam Hodges, jr. or Lubbock church will preach. Talk: What are You Living For? program for the remainder of Mrs. Rex Wallace, solo: It Pays to Serve Jesus, Doris Ray Waddill

#### pening sermon by the moderator Crown-Puffs In Brims And Pompadours

"Soft and supple" best describes 00 Devotional, Mrs. O. A. Meal- the feeling in the New Fall hats. 0:00 Evangelism, E. M. Jennings, crown, which is sometimes draped as well. The crown that has a supple, full look especially when the Ime is re He is Most Needed," Rom. creasing importance. This follows Rom. 12:1-3, John 3:16, Mrs. | the trend for the "soft" feeling in Fall fashion, a trend which the 2:30—3:00 Business. 3:00—3:30 American woman particularly likes Great Commission and Chris- Fall hats are built well down in the Service at Home," Mrs. B. C. back, they take to side-swept, forward-swept or "prompadour" 30 "Christ's Love; Motivation face lines. Seen as a Fall headlines Service," Mrs. Carl Durbin, for dress-up wear is the bonnet-type "pompadorable" intricately shirred 1:00 Period of Expression, delegate in shell fashion, veiled and worn glamorously off-face. Another hat destined for American success is the tform meeting of the Women's cap pompadour, seen in velvet or

### Costume Jewelry Ideas Are Pronounced



This exclusive design by Clifford Furst of Castelcliff is one of the many original creations that has stamped him as one Olton. 9:30 Missions, H. H. One of the most outstanding style of America's foremost designers of "fashionable" jewelry. features is the puffed or draped Practically all of his creations are beautifully styled and coordinated to follow the trend in fashion—all have an "idea" back of them. An interesting forecast of Mr. Furst's is that thrust forward with a visor or nar- the 60-inch necklace will be important this Fall. Evidence of "Lifting Christ row rolled brim is headed for in- the popularity of this trend is already noted at smart gather-

#### **Durability In Men's** Wear Important Item

Purchases, Whether For Clothes Or Automobiles, Are Being Made With Care

When the men of America buy their accessories this Fall, they will

o so with an eye to the future. With conditions as unsettled as hey are at present, it is difficult to be considered.

Among accessories, shirts are pershirts, although there is a sprinkling of green, gray and lighter shades of brown. A few of them have stripes, needs and you'll be surprised at the For the man who wears the stiff many bargains to be found in their collar, shirts may have a small de- stores. sign such as pin stripes, checks and tiny plaid.

Even in ties there seems to be a note of conservatism. Against the wild exaggerated designs of last year, plaids, stripes and small de-

signs in solid colors lead for 1940. The wool tie continues to increase in popularity with its best designs in fair at New York. plaids and diagonal stripes. Soft colors are used in most of these. There will be the usual striped satin ties, and an increase in solid color silk and foulard numbers.

White and blue also lead with handkerchiefs, although there are any number of designs in the Fall ton, Louisiana came Monday for a patterns. There is a growing tendency to avoid the matching hand- Thurmon and Mrs. Thurmon. kerchiefs and tie, and to substitute for it, colors which harmonize but

do not necessarily match. To accentuate the solid color tie, a design in handkerchief is a good idea. The fancier ties go best with solid color shirts and handkerchiefs.

#### **New Chinaware Found** In Floydada Stores In Many New Patterns

for anyone to look ahead and most abreast with the American trend burchases whether they be for not only in dry goods and ready to clothes or automobiles, are being wear but in jewelry and china-ware made with care. Conservatism is as well. Many patterns in American increasingly apparent in men's china grace the shelves of Floydada wear, and the durability and lasting merchants. China that is designed, qualities of all fabrics are an item manufactured and retailed entirely by American workmen.

One of the latest of these patterns haps most important, and the soft is the Syracuse china. Designed in button-down collar model will un- many patterns, it carries an open questionably retain its leadership, stock, is made of true china, is perdue and white are the most popular feetly shaped and is durable and

Visit your merchants for your

#### MRS. BOND RETURNS

Mrs. G. E. Bond and daughter, Martin Louise, returned Thursday from a three months visit with Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs. John Simpson of Boston, Mass. During their absence they attended the World's

Miss Iva Moore returned Friday from Roaring Springs, where she spent a week as a guest of Miss Lois Ragland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Rus-

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## FIRST PRIZE in Any Company JARMAN'S NEW

BURLEY BROWN ing dog trials is the handsome Field and Stream

Challenge Cup . . . and for style and value one name among men's shoes leads all the rest, Jarman Shoes. Be sure to see this handsome new straight tip brogue in a new Jarman Fall leather tone, "Burley Brown."





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#### Color In Men's Fall **Fashions Is Keynote**

Color is the bugle-call in men's clothes this fall. Business suits may Rev. and Mrs. Potts will enroll in perian office. retain a certain amount of conservatism, but school, sports, outings and formals have all broken away from regimented dull colors. Floydada merchants are displaying, this week all that is new in men's clothing.

Men's hats, slightly wider brims and slightly more flat-set appearance, with lowered and tapered crown will be worn. Snapbrims and telescopes are both being shown for autumn. All these are to be seen in soft blues, grey, blue-green, greens and black in soft suedes and the smooth-finish Homburg.

Men's clothing for fall shows a predominance for comfort, conservatism and durability. The same note of conservatism is shown in socks. There are plenty of plaids but the solid blue or brown ribbed sock is now worn altogether by a large percent of business men.

Soft, wool scarfs are still popular and many scarfs resembling the knitted neckpiece are the effects of Floydada merchants are eager to

show you these new clothes and invite you in now to see them. Filing cards, folders, clips. Tele-

EAT THIS CANDY and GROW THIN NEW, EASY WAY



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Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts and daughter, Jo Anne, who have been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, left Saturday

Rev. Potts is pastor of the First Baptist church at Turnersville, near

for their home at Waco, and where WANTED clean cotton rags at Hes-

# Sunday Felt Hat Day



Get in the Swim-Don't let these Beautiful Fall Days catch you still worrying with that old straw or panama!

Discard the old ill-shaped summer model and blossom out in the newest Fall style here.

Look at your hat-Everybody else does!

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# GOOD LOOKS **ECONOMY**

JRLEE suits for fall are new—in styling and materials. When you see them, you'll agree that Curlee's designers have accurately interpreted the latest trends in men's fashions to produce the outstanding suits of the fall seasons.

These facts are obvious to every one who sees these Curlee Suits. But only men who wear them realize the hidden values that are built into every Curlee garment. Expert selection of materials, plus skilled workmanship with careful attention to every construction detail insures the absolute maximum in comfortable, easy fit and long satisfactory wear.

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Men's tweeds . . . designed and tailored with excep-

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BOYS' TWEEDS, suits with extra trousers sizes 12

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A truly American China . . . made in America by American workmen. A light, clear-ringing China that is strong and perfectly shaped.

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Arthur T. Edwards of Floydada has been cited as a defendant in county clerk's office this week inone of the biggest suits filed in re- clude Odell Winter, September 9 cent years in Texas.

The suit involves titles to valuable oil lands in Ector county. Three million dollars damage is sought by plaintiffs in the case in which a large oil company is also a defend- this week where they went in com-

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CAR REGISTRATIONS

New cars registered in the Floyd Chevrolet coach; Mrs. L. M. Tomme, September 10, Chevrolet coupe

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Fyffe are in Red River Valley, New Mexico, pany with Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mathews of Lubbock for a weeks

Designer Stressed In Stores Of Floydada This Fall

There is a thrill in the knowledge that the deaft fingers and fertile brains of American men and women Hesperian Pub. Co: School furniture. are creating a succession of master pieces of fashion. There is a thrill

This fall merchants are presenting American fashions for Americans, the very thought causes an instant fanfare of enthusiasm. Merchants are proud to, at last, be doing things 'the American way

discovered and promoted over 75 designers, not only in the ready to wear and fashion-accessories field but in home furnishings and deco-

Local merchants have thrown their doors wide open that the consuming public can look within and see the variety of American designs.

The New In Fall Fabrics

The highlights to look for in maare smarter than ever, especially for

Especially interesting news is that this year all these typical woolen weaves can now be had in spun rayon and wool combinations. These materials have real warmth and



Miladies Specialty Shoppe

Mrs. A. J. Welch

## Toiletries Are Necessities



All Ages Are Interested!

We are offering DOROTHY PERKINS, Harriet Hubbard Ayer PINK CLOVER . . .

Yardley and Old Spice Perfumes

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"IT'S THE DOBBS"



SAY---

this hat really fits in the fashion picture.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 15

## Felt Hat Day

ALL you have to do is just run your fingers over the smooth gloss of this fine felt . . . and your verdict is QUALITY! And the color! Fine new blended shades that add that certain something to your new fall suit. And the styling! Try it on . . . walk around our shop in it . . . we won't worry about your not buy-

Dobbs, \$5.00, Berg, \$2.95 to \$3.95

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are modestly priced. One of the



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smartest, and certainly the most Mrs. H. C. Hall returned Tuesday practical of all the new casual en- from Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where she tering the woolen scene are the visited her son and his wife, Mr. Crown-Tested spun rayon and wool flannels, gaberdines, coverts and the Better Fabrics Testing bureau to be sure they're really clean are color fast and what is more, they

and Mrs. George Han. They have been tested by LAKEVIEW NEEDLE CRAFT

CLUB WORK ON SCHOOL

The Lakeview Needle Craft club Thomas met in the home of Mrs. J. R. Con-

Those present for the meeting tend.

Edwards, Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. Will Bunch, Mrs. Harve Thomas Mrs. W. C. Wright, Mrs. Tom Porter,

The next meeting will be Thurs-FURNITURE AT MEETING day, September 19 with Mrs. Harve

Every first and second Sunday way, Wednesday, September 5. The night is community singing at the evening was spent upholstering the school house beginning at eight a visit here with his som o'clock. The public is invited to at- and Bob, and at Dalhart vi

Gene Lotspeich, of Floyda enlisted in the Medical corps U. S. Army and is reporting at Beach, California, accordi announcement from the

home at Langston, Alabams nard Carter and family



We handle everything in fine Jewelry! This week we are especially showing a full line of jewelry for the school and college boy or girl. See our display!

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The new side drape! Smart tailored types! Dresses for

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Tailored.

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SMART GLOVES New styles! 980 Handkerchiefs

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Long wear- 98

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Gay patterns for sports, distinctive style for town! Ex-cellently tailored in pleated or **Leather Jackets** 

Rayon Lined!

Top grain capeskin with smart

Zipper fronts! \$7.90 Marathon\* Hats GIRLS' FROCKS Style Plus Value! Perky wash frocks or dressy with wider brims! \$2.98

· Coverts!

styles! 3-16. Gay bands! RAYON UNDERWEAR MEN'S FINE SHIRTS Tailored or trimmed! Pine Sanforized broadcloth, \$1.49 25c 'Fabric shrinkage will not ex-

98c

PENIMAID\* SLIPS Men's Fall NECKWEAR Smooth rayon taffeta, bias or New designs, includ- 98C straight cut. Trim- 49c ing panels! Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. MEN'S SMART SOCKS

rayons! Smart

Children's Socks Sturdy cotton with gay cuffs! 15c

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Just the pattern in just style you've been hunting for! For dress or sports! Herringbones stripes and plaids Many pleated, self- 1.98 belted models.

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Men's Shoes

Antique Finish! Copper tan Town-crafts\* with smart wing tips! Leather soles and

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BOYS' SHOE VALUES

Sporty antiqued style sturdy leather \$2.98

WEE KIDS SHOES Dainty kid shoes for crawlers

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