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Bredthauer Accepts Goliad County Assignment

Briscoe County Oil Test Will Be Spudded In In About Two Weeks, Report Indicates

Defense Survey Of Farm Needs In Machinery

a survey of present farming equip- well with their own rig. ment on Floyd county farms and The 6500-foot test is located on

the next two years. estimated number of machines on Mr. Massie

The information, it is said, will on developments in this section. be used in the allocation of defense materials for manufacture. List of machinery on the questionnaire in-

of various sizes, gasoline engines Electric motors, farm wagons and railers, plows and listers, grain planters, harrows and discs, sprayers and dusters, binders, grain combines, grain nure spreaders, milking machines, spreaders, cream separa-

ors, barbed wire and woven wire. dealers and farmers as the comittee has time to contact, Mr. Snodgrass sail. It will also include estimate on the facilities for iron and steel that can be col-

Four Floyd County Women Attend State Convention

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, district vice- Malloy of Amarillo. resident of Texas Home Demonwhere they will attend a State meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration clubs. They went from Floydada to Lubbock by a chartered bus where they joined a group of fiftysix delegates from this district.

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They plan to return home the last of the week, with the exception of Mrs. Caffee who will stop off at Burleson for a family reunion of her brothers and sisters.

New Piper Coupe For Floydada Flying Club

Floylada Flying club has a new Piper Coupe for which they ex-changed their Piper Cub last Thurs-

equipment including a higher ter of Birmingham, Alabama rating in the power plant, was received Friday, Members of the club flew it many hours over the week-end and Sunday.

ginning of study in the spring.

west of Highway 207 between Floyd-

ply water for the drilling operations and other machinery is being moved from a location at Oklahoma City, where the Phillips Petroleum company has just completed a well. According to information received The Floyd County USDA Defense by J. M. Massie from officials of the ttee this week is carrying on company, the Phillips will drill the

the prospective needs of farmers for the map as being 660 feet from the he next two years.

Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the paul Snodgrass, chairman of the cast line of Section 6, Block 4, which would place the well in the farm machinery dealers, and will northwest corner of the northeast contact as many hundred farmers quarter of the tract. The location as their limited time for reporting has been made definitely, Tom Craig will permit, about present stocks, Phillips land man at Amarillo, told

farms, purchases for 1940 and 1941 Probabilities are that the well prospective needs for the re- will be spudded in about September inder of 1941 and 1942. Practi- 15. Mr. Massie said the oil comwhole range machinery pany's land man looked upon the needs for farms is included in the Harrison discovery east of Lubbock as having a very important bearing Almost Doubles Membership

Charles E. Jones Tractors (used on farms), trucks Funeral Rites Held **Tuesday Evening**

Funeral rites for Charles Elden Jones were held at 4:30 Tuesday rators, hay mowers, rakes and at the Wall Street Church of Christ. Elder Alva Johnson of Turkey officiated. He died Sunday night at his home in Beaumont after an illness

The completed estimate will be a by the Broussard's Mortuary of nposite of the opinion of as many aposite of the opinion of as many alers and farmers as the complaintee where it was met by alers and farmers as the complaintee where it was met by alers and Starkey;

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and brought to Floydada.

The deceased was born in FloydIn Dickens farm repairs, the availability of repair and replacement parts, and an pair and replacement parts, and an rice Warren of Amarillo, who survives her husband. Other surviving relatives include two daughters Marilyn, 7 and Gwendoly 5 years of age; his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones of Abilene and two brothers Riley of Abilene and Neil of Oklahoma City, his grandfather

Elder J. J. Day. Pallbearers were Floyd Murray, Lloyd Murray, William Powell, Alva Sparks, Roy Piarot of Ralls, A. L.

Mr. Jones was proprietor of a stration council with three delegates furniture store here in the fall from Floyd county Mrs. S. J. Latta, of 1938 and sppring of 1939 when Mrs. Orland Howard and Mrs. Mal he returned to Amarillo. The store Allotted 26 Jarboe left Monday for Beaumont was located in the building now occupied by F. C. Harmon Furniture. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MCALLISTER'S FATHER HELD AT GLEN ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister returned home last night from Glen Rose where they attended the funeral services of Mr. McAllister's father, R. L. McAllister.

The deceased was 68 years old and died Sunday following a heart attack. He was a pioneer resident were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Masonic rites were held at the grave-

He is survived by three sons all of whom were present for the last the guard the time it should have. rites. They are George McAllister The new machine, with landing lights, generator, brakes and other of Floydada; Dr. R. L. McAllister of Lubbock and Lonnie R. McAllister of Lubbock and Lonnie R. McAllister tock the first of this week.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Licenses to mary were issued by Five of the seven members have County A. B. Clark to Albert R. become licensed private pilots since Epperson and Mellvina Mable Fawformation of the club and their be- ver, September 2; Rudolph McCurdy and Iva Watson, August 30.

oil test about a mile north of the Floyd county line and about a mile \$152,000 Allotment For Floyd ward this week, according to information received in Floydada. A water well is expected to be completed today or Friday to supply water for the drilling operations.

Varieties

co-operative wheat variety test, made

on the farm of R. M. Battey near

Bredthauer, county agent.

Certified Turkey

Early Blackhull

Oro x Tenmarq

Kawvale x Tenmarq

eties and was apparently least af-

fected by the Septoria disease," said

it is not recommended for this area."

much importance to the farmers of the county in determining wha

Bank Methods

At Institute

Fish For Plains

Lakes Promised

the southwest.

By Tucker

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most of them.

The test is looked upon as of

Martin x Tenmarq

Tenmarq

Blackhull

Kharkot

Cheyenne

Kawvale

Chiefkan

County Rural Electric co-operative by the Rural Electric administration was announced out of Washington the first of the week, and the allotment confirmed by wire to L. W. Chapman superintendent the same day,

Chapman said he had no detailed Completed information but that the allotment apparently covered amply all extensions immediately planned for Floyd, Hale, Swisher, Dickens and Crosby counties, covering 234 miles of line and intended to serve 430

At present the Floyd County Rural the plats, the yields and varieties said. Electric co-operative is completing a bein 46-mile project to Finney switch in Hale county with an extension from the neighborhood of Providence to serve 74 new members including Plainview Airport

The new project for which the allotment made Monday is expected to provide funds will serve a membership that will almost double the umber of homes now being served, Chapman said. Application has been in for the allotment of funds for Chapman in company with A. H. Kreis, chairman of the board of the local co-op, spent several days in Washington conferring with of-

ficials there on their needs. The extensions contemplated, on which the preliminary engineering work has been done, will extend to

portions of the following communi-

In Crosby county: Big Four, Wake, In Dickens county: Vicinity of Mc-

county: Ellen, Hooper, Norman Studies

Mound In Swisher county: Whitefield. H. N. Roberts, of Lubbock, has been employed as engineer on the project. Matters of contract letting and other details will await completion of details in preparation therefor, and the allocation of the needed materials for the job.

Defense Guard Springfields

Lieutenant J. C. Gilliam, acting commander of Company B. Floydada unit, of Texas Defense guard, this week received 26 Springfield rifles and 260 rounds of ammunition from the army, the rifles being issued and used in drill at the regular meeting ranch owners who have wet weath-

Tuesday night. Resignation of Dr. Donald H. Pitts, promised fish sometime during this has month by Wm. J. Tucker, secretary who organized the company, been announced by Major V. H. Mc- of the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster

Clintock, Childress. Inability to give the needed time and civic worker. Funeral services to the affairs of the company was publicity given to the fact that fish assigned as the reason for the resig- could be obtained, and have been nation. In addition to his practice advised the distribution will be the physician has a sanitarium un- made of fish as many as possible der construction and will be too at a trip from the hatcheries. busy for an indefinite period to give busy for an indefinite period to give bass are the species that are likely

Choice of a successor had not to be distributed in this territory,

The guard is using the old jail ments received from farmers. room in the basement of the court | With the fish are being sent sughouse for an armory until some gestions as to the best way to feed other arrangement can be made and care for them to get best Acting Commander Gilliam said growth. Many lakes are not ex-"Something is going to have to be pounds of fish can be grown in done about it," he said.

May Be Issued On Saturday

Cotton Stamps

county may be issued Saturday afternoon of this week, Alcye A. Hoots, secretary of the AAA committee said late yesterday.

Whether the stamps are issued beginning Saturday afternoon or on Monday depends on whether an auditor, expected Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, completes his work soon enough for the office to begin issuing the stamps.

"An ample supply of Cotton Stamps are on hand now, and we we can," said Mr. Hoots. Approximately 1100 farms are eligible to Report this week on the Floydada receive stamps this fall.

are about 60 per cent completed.

How They are Issued A cotton producer who has received notice of his measurements and also a card asking him to call at the office of the committee and sign his cotton stamp application, his cotton parity application and his 1942 winter wheat plan sheet may receive his Cotton Stamps on the day he signs the application Hoots said.

The stamps may be used in the purchase of cotton goods at any of the stores of the county which have qualified, which means practically any retail store in the county handling dry goods items. Retail business establishments have been inpointed out, "It is a semi-hard wheat and shatters badly, so that formed as to the rules governing their sales of cotton goods on which cotton stamps are to be received in

Lee Millican, 33, Died At Acuff growing and maturing season were **Sunday Night**

dent of Floyd county died of a heart attack Sunday night at his With line coach W. V. Hale, Murwith line coach W. V. Hale, Muroldest towns with a population of with line coach W. V. Hale, Murwere interred in the Lorenzo ceme-

National bank, is in Austin this week where he is attending an institute for bankers at the Unversity lived on the plains for many years. of Texas being directed by some out standing practical banking men of his home with his father. He is taking advantage of a vaca-

Tom Millican his father and Herman of Floyd county and a Beginning tomorrrow afternoon the sister Mrs. Earl Rogers of Roose- morning workouts will be disconvelt survive all of them being pres-

ent for the last rites. Among those at the funeral from this county were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. for the Whirlwinds will come on and Mrs. John Gray, Shorty Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor.

Many Floyd county farm and Worth Shipley er lakes on their farms have been **Back To Denver** University Several wrote recently following

Miss Worth Shipley, who has been spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. Smith, left this week for Denver, where she will enter Denver University to take a senior year's course

During her school work she has studied journalism as a minor subject and spent the past 30 days in red in Floydada. With his brother weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. F. The Hesperian office as a member Lloyd he finished his school year in Zimmerman. of the staff, working while Mrs.

Mrs. McGuire, who has been ill that financial support for the unit pected to dry up completely for a for some time, resumed her work as in Floyd county, returning to coleral days and they will be joined it at this time its biggest problem. year or more and many hundred editor of the woman's page and re- lege after he got enough money and at Denver by his wife who was there porter Monday. Her telephone num-

Market Today Requests should be addressed to Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up140 Wm. J. Tucker, secretary Game, Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and

Fish & Oyster Commission, Aus-	all Leghorns lb., 11c
tin, Texas.	Cocks, 1b.,5c
	Fryers, 2 lbs., per lb.,
DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOPPE	Cream
MOVED TO WEST CALIFORNIA	Butterfat No. 1, lb34c
STREET MONDAY	Butterfat, No. 2 Not Wanted
The De Luxe Beauty Shoppe	Eggs per dozen candled No. 1 25c
moved Monday from the Gilliam	Hides
Appliance store to the building for- merly occupied by the Boothe tailors	Pres from holes
merly occupied by the Boothe tailors	No. 1 Hides, lb.,7c
on West Camornia street. Mrs. Jess	No. 2 Hides, lb.,4c
invites customers to visit the shoppe	Grain
in the new location and is holding	Wheat bushel97c
	Mixed Grain, cwt.,74c
	Maize heads dry per ton\$10.00
Buster Boothe, proprietor of the	Green neads not wanted
tailor shop, with b' family moved	Thomas 411 40
this mid-week to bock to make	Tops ~ \$11.60

are going to issue them as fast as D. F. Bredthauer, for Six Has Uuusual Record years county agent of Floyd Bredthauer's departure from Floyd county, has accepted a trans- county will mark the close of one Approximately half of about \$30,- fer offered him and will go to in this section. He will take up work 000 worth of stamps could be issued Goliad during this month to in his new field under an entirely soon. But weather conditions will govern the speed with which the govern the speed with which the remainder can be issued, Mr. Hoots said. Cotton land measurements complishments as an agent some of the more important accomplishments are also accomplished to the more important accomplishment ac are probably unequalled in the Floyd County Rural Electric co-

Floyd Murray Successor To **Odell Winter**

tition, is new head coach of Floydada High school athletics.

in an over-night change which saw and while he has continued to han-Odell Winter, head coach for the past five years, transfer as head that a change would be beneficial.

home near Acuff and the remains ray will be working with a football 1,446, on the San Antonio river tery following funeral rites held distict campaign from scratch. Two massacred by the Mexicans. Tuesday at Acuff. Rev. Hall long- regular starters-co-captains Joe "We regret very much to lose time friend of the family officiat- Rushing and Carleton Fawver—are Mr. Bredthauer,"

In this morning's workout the change, he said. At the time of his death he made coaches were using various combinations, in experiments with both two line and backfield. The team is tion from his duties to attend the brothers Walter of west of Lubbock especially short on backfield men.

tinued, Murray said. First Game Sept. 19 First interscholastic competition

Walding Lida Belle Walding Mr. September 19th, when Slaton high of Floyd county at Lockney, but will be their opponents on Wester for more than 20 years a resident of field. Slaton had a good team last Amarillo, died in Dallas Monday year after losing by a heavy score afternoon, according to advices reto Floydada, and lost very few ceived by friends in this county.

the Hornets have to play a conference game on the date scheduled last banking business. fall with Floydada.

"There is plenty of material and the boys have the spirit," Murray said this morning. "We'll have to experiment, work out and practice until we find the right combination," he added.

Comes from Canyon High

1933. In '33-'34 he was out of school. Robert McGuire has been on an ex-tended vacation. but attended West Texas Teachers tended vacation. trip by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmer-tended vacation. Fred Zimmer-

Begins New Job About Sept. **Fifteenth**

D. F. Bredthauer, for the past six and a half years county agricultural agent of Floyd county, this week comfirmed a report extant for several days that he is accepting transfer from this county to Goliad county in South Texas.

Tuesday he said that the change would be effected about Septembe 15, if present plans are carried out

as arranged. No successor had been named for the county agent's place in Floyd county so far as local authorities

of the most unusual agent's careers

Some of the more important acoperative, the locker system in Floydada, and the beginning that has been made in farm terracing and contouring lands. He has also been instrumental in helping with new farm practices in the irrigated

During his six-year tenure here the immense machinery of the Triple A has been set up and his guidance in its formative period was felt, in addition to the many other activities which were demanded of him. "I feel more like Floyd county is home than any other county in the world and I hate to break up the fine relations which have been Floyd Murray, captain of the 1932 mine during my stay here, but ! Whirlwind football squad, runner-up feel that a change is necessary and in bi- distict championship compe- am undertaking it only after considerable study and thought on the da High school athletics.

He succeeded to the place Friday thauer two months ago became ill

coach to Seymour High school, Sun- According to the Texas Almanac day Winter and his family were en- Goliad county is one of the original route to Seymour and Murray had counties, created in 1836, organized moved with his family to Floydada, in 1837. The county's 1940 popula-Lee Millican 33 a former resi-begin work with the football squad approximately \$13,000,000. County squad of about 35 that begins the where Fannin and his patriots were

on hand from last year's campaign,
The deceased was born at Cooper with three reserves—J. D. Morrison,
Successor who is as good." The successor who is as good." Texas in 1908. The family have Harold Sparks and Robert Warren, court had nothing official on the

In Dallas

Tom E. Durham, former resident

Details of funeral arrangements Littlefield will take the place of were not learned here. He had been Tulia on the schedule of the Whirl- a resident of Amarillo and at one winds. With an increase in the time was associated with the old number of teams in Tulia's district, Amarillo National bank. While a resident of Lockney he was in the He was 65 years of age

> ZIMMERMANS ON EXTENDED VISIT IN OREGON WITH

MR. ZMMERMAN'S MOTHER

left Saturday for Portland, Ore-The new coach was born and rea- gon, where they plan to spend three

They were accompanied on the In 1936 and 1937 he taught school jr., had been here visiting for sev-(See NEW COACH back page) on a visit with her parents.

Rain Wednesday Night Halts All Farm Work; Late Feed Helped

Rain last night accompanied in west of Lockney a shower fell. some portions of the county with a severe thunderstorm and wind, ap- wheat growers generally had good parently covered all sections of moisture, with plows going on day Floyd and adjoining counties with and night shifts. Feedstuffs are precipitation ranging from a half not damaged and late feeds will be inch to an inch and one-fourth. | benefitted. No reports of damage had come in this morning as late as 9 o'clock, in dashes around over the coun-

to Ralls and to Matador during the day afternoon showers were

Over the week-end showers fell but the lightning affected service on ty Floydada being in one of the telephone lines and light lines for strips Saturday afternoon when 4-Telephone lines were out tenths of an inch fell here. Sun-

corded in various parts of the At Floydada the rain was records not wanted

Hegs

\$11.60

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\$21.60

\$39.75

\$39.75

At Floydada the rain was recorded at 6-tenths of an inch. East of
town and south of town the fall
was heavier and similarly at Lockney according to reports. NorthNight low was 67 Monday.

Floydada National Stockholders Will Hold Annual Meeting Here Saturday Morning

Stockholders of the Floydada National Farm Loan association will be discussed.

The association year from July 1 as myself want to stress the importance of the first annual meeting here Saturday morning, and Secretary C. M. Meredith said that not only land bank borrowers but also all commissioner borrowers are invited to be present. Sessions begin at 10 o'clock at the District Court room.

In addition to reports of the directors as well as myself want to stress the importance of attending the annual meeting," C. M. Meredith, secretary, said.

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In addition to reports of the directors, the loan committee and the secretary, the stockholders will hear a 10-minute discussion by Gip Hudson of the Production Credit association and a talk from Edgar II. Weing District Soil conservations. Present important trends in farm credits and in soil conservafrom Memphis, Tennessee where Dr. Spikes has been on the staff of the

DE LUXE BEAUTY SHOPPE

MOVED TO WEST CALIFORNIA STREET MONDAY

Others who have neglected to

write can do so with fairly reason-

able certainty of not being too late.

As A Farm

Woman Thinks

EDITORIALS

September weather: Warm to hottish, pos- | for the day you'll need it? Plenty of early stbly warmish to hot. Month of consider- demand might get more binder twine into able moisture, possibly too much. Take advantage of every two hours that it is dry know, but we'd buy some twine and put it enough to plow wheat stubble. Cut off away if the old pocket book or the credit acsome of the volunteer wheat into "layout" land for fall and winter pasture unless you're afraid of green bugs next spring.

Now for the frost: As wet as the ground in this country is we've got to have a late frost or we're sunk, so to speak. The Hesperian has cooked up a good bunch of signs proving by nature's own handiwork that we're going to have a frost on the seventh of November. We might accept November fifth, but not a day earlier. We are running into some opposition-not exactly that but scoffers you might term them, folks who have got out some October frost signs, away early in October. We have little patience with this subversive, early-frost skuldruggery. How could we use a mid-October frost, we ask you. The only answer is we can't use it at all. Therefore, we urge your support, your co-operation for a late frost. We wouldn't do for representative, senator or anything of that kind, but when you get down to such earthy matters as frost we go hand in hand with the common people, the one-gallused, horny-handed sons of toil. We stand squarely for a frost not a day earlier pose an October frost.

How about growing poke on the high plains? A lot of people who do not know it is being done are of the opinion that poke is for Arkansas, Tennesee and states back east, and that Floyd county people have to do without their poke salad in the early spring. Fact is, if you'll inquire around you'll find a neighbor who has plenty of poke berries ripening now. He'll be glad to let you have a handful to strew out around your place. When he does don't take them and plant in a row somewhere. Poke doesn't like to be domesticated. Just get out in the general vicinity of your back lot, garden or corner of the yard where you would like to have poke growing, throw the seed out, scattering like, as though you didn't care. In a year or two you'll have the poke salad just for the gathering. This is the kind of a thing a woman will have to tend to, of course. A kind of a crop.

While we're on the subject of the state of the commonwealth (and who says poke salad is not that kind of a subject) one other matter should have attention. That is tomato out of the book we keep handy.

bind it, you may drop in on your dealer in a ing a lot more twine per acre than was expected and there's a lot more feed to be bound than usual. Would it be hoarding if you bought early and put some twine away

THE ROAD TO PEACE

An interesting—and to us a new—point of view is given in a bulletin we received recently from Cape Cod, Massachussetts, on peace and how to arrive at it. It is from World Fellowship, Inc., which owns 388 acres, six buildings and carries on a yearround World Government convention at Conway, New Hampshire. Here is the analysis and argument presented briefly:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident-"1. Peoples, savage or civilized, have never lived together save under some form of Gov-

"2. All Governments exist by their successful organization and use of the spiritual. intellectual and physical forces of mankind.

"3. A Government losing control of these forces falls.

"4. Village, Town, City, Provincial, and State Governments do not ask the abandonment of the other Governments or the National Government for them to exist, for each is supported by and dependent for its very existence on the others, as they will be under

a World Government. "5. Lack of Government means chaos in its territory-hence World chaos and its

wars thruout the ages. "6. The World without a Government has

always been and always will be at war until there is a World Government in control of the spiritual, intellectual and physical forces needed for its existence.

"7. As with villages, towns, cities, counties, provinces, states and nations a World Government can bring ' . . . on Earth peace, good will toward men, a goal worthy of the efforts of all mankind.

hence World Government is the only road to

Peace.

the country for the late needs. We don't count would stand it.

The governors of the Federal Reserve banks went back to the old laws of the 1917 emergency to get their authority for regulation of time consumer sales. Copies of the regulations issued August 21 and effective progressively on September 1, October 1, November 1, 1941, and January 1, 1942, have been sent out to various firms, including banks and others. The reserve banks are very reasonable in their announced plans, indicating the trial and error method will be used in disturbing's people's normal way of doing business as little as possible. However, it should be understood that the effort to protect the markets against competition for materials which are required in the defense program is going to be a firm one. People of small means are likely to emit the loudest howl against the new regulations. Here is the way the Board of Governors view that particular phase of the new regulations:

"If there are no restraint upon the public's spending of increasing income for articles that cannot be produced in sufficient quantity to met the increasing demand, the than November seventh. We definitely op- inevitable result is that the prices of these articles will be rapidly bid up. The consequence is what is commonly termed inflation. Inflation is as destructive as deflation. It shatters all the adjustments of our economic machine. It hits hardest of all those of small

For the very largest part the spending of the increased income by the people of the country - the so-called common people-is staggering. Men who have not made a reasonable living in years, who should know better and put away some against that day of reckoning that is sure to come to every family budget-men by the thousands are spending this new easy money as fast as they can get it. This is the kind of report we hear from the national defense centers. Of course, there has been no increase in income in an agricultural county like Floyd to compare with the increased cost of living. So this kind of talk is one of theory, not practice, blasted man would have to have a two-row with us. However, the same kind of rules outfit rigged up and a half section to plant or | will apply here as elsewhere and dealers will he wouldn't be interested. Poke is not that have to find out what the new rules are and do their deferred payment selling by these

Emergencies like the present strike so many people so many ways that everybody has a problem and each so exacting he planting or rather tomato harvesting. Last forgets others also have problems. Take, for spring The Hesperian expressed dissatisfac- instance, the young man in the draft age tion over the way some of the folks plant with no dependents and a 1A rating. He's their tomatoes and let them sprawl all over ready to go when it comes his turn but he's have to walk on the not wanting to get in the army until that vines when you go out with biscuits and salt | time comes. He might be just out of school to eat them along in the fall. And a lot of | and ready for a coaching job, or he might be the very best tomatoes mature on the ground 21 and wanting to go to school some more. and spoil right there, when they should be Or he might be offered a job in a filling staeaten or canned. We even hinted that no tion, behind a counter or as a salesman. He visits would be made by us to such gardens. | might have a chance at a good farming lay-If you've planted your tomatoes sprawlly- out. Whatever it is, as soon as the negotialike and now you're having trouble tearing tions come around to how old are you and are up the vines and walking on them, visit some you in the draft age his name is mud so far of the neighbors who planted like we said as that job is concerned—and the next and and see how much more, prettier, and the next. Now, all the boys in the draft age handier tomatoes they have than you do. The | couldn't volunteer. One or a million could. Hesperian is always hatching up good ideas but the other six million could not. There is not room for them all. So that is not the answer for all of them. Accordingly they If you have a late feed crop and plan to wait. Their problem is to get their status determined. Just where are they? What sort of a hurry some October morning and can they promise a prospective employerfind him out of twine. The early feed is tak- six months, 12 months, three months or two wears? Theirs is one of many kinds of perplexities. Probabilities these will multiply instead of getting less numerous. -0-

Home remedy for eye injury: Lucy M. Hall has offered the following as a remedy for eyes that are weak or feverish. Take a small cloth and make a bag and fill with ordinary tea. Dip in cold water and lay on eye to use as poultice while reclining. Do not use the same tea leaves after they begin to color the water more than slightly. -0-

To delinquent subscribers: One reason you should pay up your subscription promptly is to avoid getting gossip started on you. The borrowing neighbors, seeing by the label that you are behind with your paper, might get to telling it on you that you do not pay

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Can my children buy Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Yes. Hundreds of thousands of American children are buying Stamps regularly as their share in the national savings program. Q. Why should children be encouraged to

buy Savings Stamps? A. Because by buying Stamps they write their names on a Roll of Honor of Americans who are doing their part to show the dictators that united America will never flinch to

preserve her sacred liberty. Q. After my child has collected enough Stamps to exchange for a Bond, can the Bond be registered in the child's name?

A. Yes. A minor may own a Defense Savings Bond. Many parents are registering Bonds in their children's names to prepare for future educational needs.

Note,-To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington D. C., lakes. for a mailorder form.

Nellie Witt Spikes

Change Cars! Change Cars! For September Junction. All Aboard, All aboard! for Fall of the year Yes, summer has fulfilled the romise of spring, and now fall fulfills the promise of summer. Purple grapes hang in clusters, Indian peathes are turning blood red. Yellow pears are getting a golden cast. Sweet pickles are in the offing. Pime to get out the spices and vinegars. Spices from the far-away sles of the sea and India's Golden Strand, vinegar fresh from the cru- Last week was a reunion in our shed sweet apples, that caught their family. My brother Jim, his wife sweetness from the shady apple and son, came from San Antonio. trees. It is time to make thick red My sister's daughters have been catsup and green pick alillies and visiting in Lubbock and my sister. chows; to can hot green and red pepper sauce. It is such a busy, Such a busy, happy week! hurried time. The binder has been greased and strong twine from the job in the fall. I never liked it, tho. plant is tying heavy green headed bundles and the binder is kicking them in neat piles for the king them back on the row, greashocker to make Indian teepees. The children have to be hurried to catch ing back and seeing that the twine the school bus. And of course all had wrapped on a fallen head and this reminds me of something long dragged out some hundreds of yards.

Grandpa, and grandma and my one, when I could look back and see oung uncles and aunts, my father and my mother, were all busy pul- tall and haughty, lying on the We wonder why these things should at the East Texas State Teacher ing peanuts from the pulled up ground in windrows. Heading maize ripened vines. I was reading. Alas, was not so tiresome in some ways. But let's put our trust alone in God. I chose an unhappy subject to read to the workers. "It was, "Once upon something like that. That gave the teasers their chance. "Yes, you are the grasshopper singing and idling away the summer hours." they decided. "We are the busy bees that are improving the golden hours to store up food for the cold when the gay grasshopper will freeze and

On and on till mother kindly came to my rescue and I put my book down and I pulled peanuts with the

Sometimes the days make me think of the old copy book that was so blurred. The copy at the top of the page was clear and clean. My first copy looked rather neat. Then followed my copy, getting worse as went down the long page 'till the last line was blurred and badly I forget and follow the days of life that I have blurred with wrong thinking or doing. Dear dren going back to school. Father, help me to look each morncopy that Thou hast set, not my own poor copy of the days before.

son, Dr. L. W. Spikes has moved back from Memphis Ten- has. nessee, with his family and are we happy about it? Patsy Ann and Grandad's house. They will live in to the Hat Business. Wish she would Calling her little calf,

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Josephine is down from Amarillo

Running the binder was once my

Urging the lagging horses on, jer-

sing at the end of the rounds, look-The best row of all was the last all the feed that had once been so machinery or the sound of jumping cogs or breaking chains which meant delay of hours or days. One fall I worked Old Bonnie to a sled which had been put on wheels and a bed builded on. One day one of the wheels ran off, leaving me helpless with a load of heads. I liked to shock feed when it was tied, but the feed that was piled untied! Fall of the year was almost the only time I worked in the field and sometimes it would be after Christmas when I would get through. Now

stay at the house and have the meals ready for others that work in the field. Then I cooked and kept "at" the house and sent three

children to school.

Labor Day was well kept at our Like a staid matron, home, if it meant working,

Tramp, tramp, tramp. A might army is marching. No. it is not the soldiers in training. It is the chilenemy is "Ignorance," and with the Never lifting her head, ing when I awake and follow the help of efficient teachers, the chil- As field larks, crying, pass dren will win out conquerers. A nation at peace with its children Like an anxious mother going unafraid and unharmed to The young heifer hurries on; schools! What a blessing America She moos for her calf

POET'S CORNER

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STILL ANOTHER PIONEER

True, there were numerous pioneers among the mature people of the broad expanse we know as the Plains; still there was another we Plains; still there was another must not forget—the worthy child day from Clovis, where he had been must not forget—the worthy child day from Clovis, where he had been of the prairie—who knew not luxuries, only the simple life. Playgrounds? The broad open spaces Playthings? Made mostly by the hardened hand of a kindly parent whose hardships only served to make the heart beat more tenderly for the loved one, friend or wayfarer. Nurtured close to nature, taught the principles that guided the pioneer parent While guarding over the child of the prairie

-Anne Dodson Buck

Some must bear the cross of trouble And though they murmur and com-

Find fault with the world in general But God is in Heaven just the same. Some crosses are borne in suffering

There was not the noise of running And blessings from Heaven we will

Let's bear our crosses and trials with patience

we would win that cherished

We must live our lives wholly for others. Give ever a smile and never a frown.

The most bitter and most cruel cross Was borne a scarifice for sin and shame

By Jesus, our great and elder brother, With never a thought of reward or

-Ita V. Copprell

CATTLE

The old cow walks so slow Down the lane toward home; Whenever the sun is low.

Unhurried, chewing her cud The Now stopping to crop grass,

And fears it may be gone

I understand that Mrs. Mirtie She's there before the herd, feel perfectly at home at Smith of Smith Chapel has gone in Rubbing her horns on the gate;

Like simpering little girls;

Kicking up their heels, Not a care in the world. And as the herd comes in I watch them as they go; Me

Rev

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And think it really strange They're like the folks I know Mary Dean Waters

Reid Strickland, who is attending a CAA school for flyers at Amarila was at home for a short time the latter part of last wek.

J. E. Eubank returned home Sunseveral days on a visit with son, Robert, and family.

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

(Issue of September 1, 1927

Claude V. Hall, founder of the Hesperian and for many years a resident of Floydada was here serral days last week and this while on a brief vacation from his duties as professor of history and sociology

college at Commerce. Mmes. Wilson Kimble, A. P. Mc-Kinnon, E. B. Massie, and Fannie Montague made a trip to Plainvier Saturday morning to visit friends.

"Kate" thirty-four year old mule belonging to Judge J. W. Howard of Starkey has passed to his reward. Mrs. Joe A. Montgomery assisted by her daughter Mrs. W. B. Eakin.

entertained with a birthday party for her son, Robert Montgomery, Friday, August 26 from 3 to 6 o'. clock, honoring his seventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams were hosts and hostess at a noon day luncheon Sunday in honor of Mrs.

William's sister, Miss Effie Noland who leaves soon for Abilene to enter business college. Miss Miriam Olson, who has been attending school in Abilene this summer, arrived home last Saturday to spend the remainder of the sum-

O. B. Olson. The Royal Theatre will be opened for the fall and winter run Monday of next week according to the announcement of J. G. Deakins, manager of Floydada theatres.

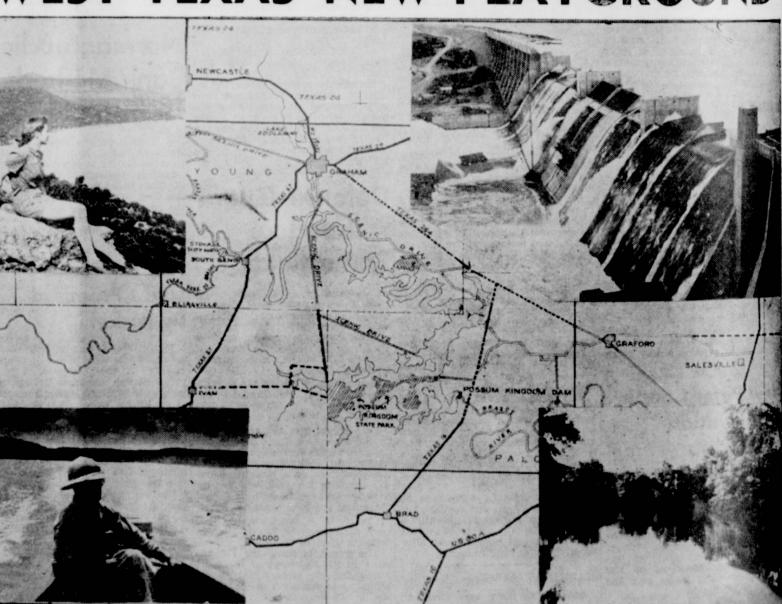
mer with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

The Hesperian is in receipt of the following with the compliments of J. T. J. Dawson:

The editor has to "edit" such stuff as this: "Mr. Fond, while harnessing a bronc last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib."

"Joe Doe climed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell striking himself on the

WEST TEXAS' NEW PLAYGROUND



Bend territory. The rugged hills, miles. the torturous bends of the mighty

However, it took the creation of swimmers, nature lovers, dude ranchers and what have you.

On March 21, 1941, final openings in the 152 - foot high Possum King- acre Possum Kingdom State Park. homa dom Dam were closed and the early ummer flood waters filled it many

West Texas has a new playyround the lake and you have travelled 67 sorship of the National Park Sera recreational area covering 40, miles from headwaters to the dam. vice and the Texas State Parks Peak in the eastern section of the National Park Ser-Peak in the eastern section of the Explore its rocky and mountainers. 000 acres unequaled in beauty by any Explore its rocky and mountainous Board. section of Texas outside of the Big shoreline, and your boat will go 310 millions of fish planted there by lake water. months.

Two separate peninsulas face each water, beaches, and timber. Its de-

The Dam is about equidistant from Drop your fishing tackle Graham, Breckenridge and Mineral the timber growth, the canyons and on the front porch of your cabin and Wells. The same holds true for the near the Dam and it will sink 140 State Park. From the Dam the Brazos River in Young, Stephens feet. In some spots, you can stand lake takes a northwest direction and Palo Pinto counties have always cast into water 100 feet deep. Hun- reaching into the city limits of Grabeen recognized for their scenic dreds of inlets and many major ham. Both Breckenridge and Mineral years creeks are already teeming with the Wells are as near as 18 miles to Olney is 25. State and the 28,000 acre Possum Kingdom Commission under whose direct con- the area as repidly as possible. Apthe Texas Fish Game and Oyster county highways are being built into Lake to turn this section into a play trol the fishing activities come. (The plications for permanent camp sites lake is closed to fishing now but are being received. Nothing will will be opened in less than 18 be overlooked in making this into an accessible vacation ground for all Of major importance is the 6,500- West Texas and Southwest Okla-

other. One is formed by Caddo and the Dam, visitors are not allowed the ideal fishing spots for bass, chan-While good views may be had months ahead of schedule, and to the delight of all who have seen it, the red waters of the Brazos quickly changed into the clearest of high mountains, beautiful bodies of the supply for national definition of the supply f

Upper left taken from Johnson State Park showing rugged hills and the lake beneath.

Upper right is the 3,000-foot concrete dam with water pouring over the top. The lake filled in sx weeks when scheduled to take three

Lower left: No more scenic bos rides may be had than along the mountainous shorelines or back into the limestone canyons of numerous

Lower right: Cedar Creek filled with lake water. Four major creek empty into the lake and where the lake waters become shallow will be nel cat, perch, crappie and other

(Map prepared by Brazos Rive

Texas fish.

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The Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, D. D., will begin a revival meeting at The Methodist Church Sunday morning, sisted by Bob Watkins, singer. The stor and the Rev. Newton Daniel of Rochester will also assist in visiation and personal work.

Doctor Lipscomb is a forceful, warm-hearted, evangelistic preaher who presents the Bible in the ald-fashioned way that is so dear o the hearts of southern people. Formerly a druggist in Haskell, he has spent his ministry in this section of West Texas, and is beloved of all who have known him. He is really a great preacher and is the choice of the local church board for this meeting. You will always hear him with profit to

Bob Watkins has been here before in two meetings and is well known by a good many of the people. He will be a very efficient leader of the singing, and will welcome the help of all who will attend.

Brother Daniel is one of the most accessful younger ministers of the onference, having had a remarkable gain in membership wherever he has been stationed. him is to love him and follow him. The public is invited to assist in every way and to attend all the services beginning each morning at ten o'clock, and each evening at seven-forty-five. Other hours of meeting may be announced later.

Nazarene Church

(Mrs. J. F. Bohannan, pastor)

There was an increase in attenance at both Sunday School and preaching services at the church of he Nazarene, Sunday. Eight gave birthday offerings for Foreign Mis-

As the new school year has begun, with the busy summer season almost over, let each one be found in their laces of duty on Sundays, uniting their prayers together for the salvation of the lost and the furtherance of God's Kingdom.

Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. prayer service is proving season's lessing to those who attend.

Assembly Of God

(H. C. Lonis, pastor)

Rev. Cecil Roberts of Roswell, New Mexico will arrive Friday to conduct a series of services at the Assembly of God church. The revival will start Friday night at the church. Rev. Roberts is an interesting speaker and the pastor H. C. Lonis promises good music and interest. revival is scheduled to continue two

The public is cordially invited to

isit with her mother Mrs. Scott church. King. She was accompanied by her Mrs. Smith is spending some time for service. disiting relatives at Crosbyton be fore returning home next week.

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Revival Leaders

'Mad Dog' Scare

When Dog Gets

to school, and their mothers.

Sick Monday

Bitten by Watch Dog

Baker News

another year.

of the week.

home in Dallas.

to be doing nicely

BAKER, September 2. — Ba-ker school opened Monday with a

Miss Muriel Fagan are to teach

Ham Smith returned home Thurs-

day from a Lubbock hospital where

he underwent a major operation

several weeks ago. He is reported

Fred Cardinal left Thursday for

Slaton where he is making his stu-

dent trips as brakeman for the Santa

Fe. Railway company. He will com-

plete his student work the middle

Raymond Colston of Dallas spent

the past week with his wife and par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston.

He left Monday accompanied by

Roy Nabors and Coach Odell Win-

Dr. and Mrs. Hayser of Welling-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and

Jim Moreland, salesman for the

past several years for Martin Dry Goods company left Sunday for Mid-

ment in the J. C. Smith Department

Mrs. Moreland and their son Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Camp left

Saturday for Littlefield to make

School band in the Littlefield school

For the past four years Mr. Camp has directed the Floydada High

ARMADILLO CAUGHT TUESDAY

Fawver killed the animal, which

was the first of its kind he had ever

seen in the wild state. Whether it

ed into this section from South

Texas, where armadillos are com-

mon, Fawver had no way of know-

W. H. Scoggins made a business

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MONDAY

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trip to Lubbock Monday.

ON FLOYD COUNTY FARM

mie will join him, in their new home,

CAMPS LEFT SATURDAY

family were called to Tulia Mon-

day by the death of Mr. Jones

JIM MORELAND FAMILY

MOVE TO MIDLAND

within a few days.

FOR LITTLEFIELD

enrollment. W. B. Harris and



L. N. Lipscomb



Bob Watkins

Mrs. Colston and will make their For the Methodist meeting beginning Sunday morning, ter of Floydada visited Sunday after-Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor, noon with John E. Smith. Preaching at 11 o'clock. The Young people meet at 8 p. m. and evening services at 8:30. Wednesday night scomb of Plainview with ton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayser here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leach returpreach, and Bob Watkins of ned Thursday from a trip to Cali-Hedley will be song leader.

Presbyterian

(Rudolf A. Renfer, pastor) Last Sunday evening our evangelistic meeting closed with a record We did appreciate, mensely the many visitors throughout the revival, from the various churches of the city. Numerous were the expressions of definite blessings brought through the visiting preacher, Rev. Carl Durbin.

Services at the Presbyterian church will be held at the regular hours. We are urging all our Mrs. Roline Smith and daughter members to attend the services Terry of Anson came Friday for a starting Sunday at the Methodist

We will return the Methodist gesbrother Dale King who had been ture of interest in our meeting and their home and where Mr. Camp has wisting in the home of his sister. will meet with them Sunday evening accepted an offer from the Little-

Review Of Book Lions Program For Tuesday

Review of the book, "You Can't Do Business with Hitler", by Mil-ler, was given at the Floydada Lions ever before seen in Floyd county, was found on the G. L. Fawver, jr. farm Tuesday night of last week. club meeting Tuesday noon, Rev. R. T. Breedlove reviewer.

The book is widely in demand as a study of the Hitlerian theory of government and conduct of world through the country or had wandercommercial relations.

BROWNINGS HOME FROM VACATION TRIP TO ELLIS COUNTY

W. J. Browning and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning and son Robert returned home Sunday from Millford, Texas where they visited the past two weeks in the home of Mr. Browning's brother J. C. Browning and half-sister Mrs. C. N. Jet-

They visited the old Browning homestead and saw many familiar scenes and places, Mr. Browning

R. I. TEEPLES HOSTS TO REUNION SUNDAY

A reunion of the R. I. Teeple family was held Sunday at the Teeple home southwest of Floydada. The children were all at home with the exception of one daughter Mrs. Jess Adkins of Amarillo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nelson and daughters La Verna and Barbara, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Teeple and daughter, Billy Jeanne of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teeple and children Ray Irwin and Norma Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm of Amarillo; Leighton Teeple, Mr. and Mrs. L. L Oliver of Waco and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Teeple.

Mr. Oliver is a brother of Mrs Teeple

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method to thank the many friends who were mindful of our needs and for the beautiful flowers sent during our deep sorrow the death of our loving husband, son brother and father.

May you be rewarded with same expressions of sympathy in your sad hour is the prayer of Mrs. C. E. Jones and children Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, Neil and Riley Jones.

E. W. Solomon of Memphis, Texas was a guest of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives

Center News

CENTER, September 2. - Row crops are being harvested by the farmers. The feed is cut but very little of it has been shocked. Farmers are in the field.

A mad dog scare Monday morning Rev. Farrell led the song service resulted in the killing of one dog during the revival meeting at Mcand a considerable bit of excitement Coy last week. Mrs. Farrell and amongst the youngsters just starting children attended part of the services.

No one was bitten by the dog, Rev. and Mrs. Murl Weathers of Marshal Wright said, and it is not Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. club will meet Monday, September wells. known definitely whether the dog and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot last week. 8 with Mrs. W. P. Sims. This is a Misser of the control of the cont

bock on a vacation visit until Wedchildren Sunday gives no sign of being afflicted with third year.

Tubbs had a flat on the road and went up to the McCarty house to borrow a pump, when he was ata revival with the Calvary church. tacked by the dog. He suffered bites on the right leg and arm. Both wounds had to be treated and

Temple, Oklahoma, Mrs. D. E. Welborn returned home Alabama with relatives.

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Sunday to the school in Swisher

Bob Bradford and Miss Helen Jones visited a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jackson Sunday. Miss Nadine Lightfoot accompanied correction from an error last week that stated the club would meet day with their cousin Mrs. Clyde

nesday noon at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone and two Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, children and a girl friend were son Floyd left Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cone and two Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and her was bitten Sunday afternoon by a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell. for Glazier Texas where Floyd is watch dog at the McCarty home on Miss Ruth Jordan left Friday for employed for another year in the daughter Mary Louise visited Carls-Ralls highway south two miles. The Littlefield where she will begin work public school. After making ar-bad Cavern during the week-end. dog has been under observance and in the school system there for the rangements for his room and board Mrs. Thurmon said . Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly went Chickasha, Oklahoma where they more than 4,000 people having visto Silverton last Sunday to hear looked after the interest of their Bro. Fitzgerald preach. He was in farm. They returned by way of Adrian where they visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and of Mrs. Frank Dunn, daughter of Misses Mary Louise Tubbs and Doris Jordan spent the week-end at them home for a visit until Sunday.

School Days Again Mrs. D. E. Welborn returned home Monday from an extended visit in number of our boys and girls on the road to school in Floydada for the

Miss Frances Mitchell in charge of the school for this year. She moved to the teacherage this week. Mr. and Ms. George Taylor moved to the teacherage this week. Mr. and Ms. George Taylor moved to the teacherage this week. Mr. and Ms. a

Such a pity, so many nice rural buildings of two and three rooms are using only one room this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes of Shallowater spent Sunday with Mrs. Rhodes' sister, Mrs. B. D. Jones and Mr. Jones. Enroute home they The Center home demonstration visited a while with the Clyde Bag-

Misses Vera and Elizabeth Thack-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children and Eunice Welborn were guests of Mrs. J. D. Farrell and in the home of Miss Betty Jo where the school opened Monday. where her school opened Monday. Miss Vera went on to Silverton

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon and they continued their journey to reported as a record breaking day

Center school opened Monday with first time. Since our school was Miss Evelyn Daniel, daughter of

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Clubs Open Season's Activities This Week

The first week of September brings with it the reopening of the club and school season. This mid-week the 1934 Study club and the 1922 Study club will have begun their year's work and Thursday of next week the 1929 Study club will open the year's work with a luncheon.

A course of study pertaining to America and her neighbors will be pursued by the 1922 Study club and the 1929 Study

"Women of this Modern

begin their club year tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Elvin Rainer. Honored At Music" as their course of study.

Mrs. Dean Hill will be installed as president succeeding Mrs. C. B. Mc-Donald who has served as president of the club for the past three years. Miss Mary Katherne Daniel, who Mrs. Lola Gallaway will serve as will become the bride of J. S. Hale,

Parent Teachers Association which ly pre-nuptial shower given by a will meet for the first regular session Wednesday afternoon, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the school

Mrs. R. A. Garrett.

Entertaining rooms were decoratserve as program chairman. A cal-led meeting of the Association was Dick Finner and Mrs. I. W. Hicks. held on Wednesday, August 20 to Mrs. Earl Crow presided at the make tentative plans for the year's guest register. work and the Summer Round-Up which was held last week. Thirty-seven pre-school children were given ding ring arrangement of white Teacher Association for several years was installed as president at the free examinations by physicians of clematis interwoven with pink verthe city. The teachers will keep a benas, placed on a rflector. Punch check on the children throughout was served at the opposite end and the years as their ailments are cor- the table was centered with lighted

The Floydada Garden Club which of course has been active throughout the summer months under the capable leadership of Mrs. L. J. Welborn will conclude the season in November when Mrs. Alton B. Chapman will be installed as president. Outstanding projects completed by the club during the past year include beautification of the Highway Park, co-operating with the city clean-up campaign, planting of Paul Scarlet Climber Roses in Floydada yards,

Luncheon Today

Mrs. Kenneth Bain will resume her duties as president of the 1922 Mildred Finley Mrs. S. J. Latta, Study club at a luncheon which will Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mrs. Noel Troutbe held at 1 o'clock today at the Commercial hotel. "A Glance at the Good Neighbor Tour" will be disues-Good Neighbor Tour will be disdu-sed by Mrs. J. H. Myers who will be leader of the program. Mrs. O. N. Shirey and Mrs. Robert Medlen. P. Rutledge, retiring president will

Opening Next Week

for president's day which will be H. M. McDonald, Mrs. Tad Probasco, clock Thursday of next week at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood, 620 W. Hale, Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, Miss Ger-Missouri street. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. ry Gamblin, Miss Marguerite Leon- Saturday evening. H. G. Barber, Mrs. L. J. Welborn and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton will be joint hostesses. It will be carried out as a "farewell party" as the

Miss Ruth Collins was installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the regular meeting held Monday evening at the Legion home. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Willson retiring president. Others taking Mrs. A. B. Clark, Miss Jane Clark, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Miss La Nell Harmon, Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Miss La Nell Harry Morckel, vice-president; Mrs. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, historian.

Mrs. Willson, who was in attendance and an official delegate from Mrs. Jno. Hammonds; the local organization, gave a report of the state convention held at Donald, Mrs. A. T Hull, Mrs. G. R. Ft. Worth, last week.

Tuesday Reassembly Day

Reassembly Day was observed by lightful meeting carried out as a Round-Up Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Travis. Dinner was served ranch style on the back lawn at the Travis home. Tables were laid with red and white checked cloths and centered with boots filled with wild flowers. China Newell, boots and horns marked placed for the guests and old fashioned lanhostesses with Mrs. Travis were Miss Merle Eaton and Mrs. J. W.

Members answered to roll call by giving a summer experience and were then extended greetings by their new president, Miss Emma Louise Smith. Cowboy songs were Davis, Mrs. Gene Collins, Amy Pat-

Members present were Mrs. Elton Goen, Mrs. Truett McClung, Mrs. Robert Linder, Mrs. Virgil Shaw, Miss Imogene Roy, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Bernice Patton, Miss Em-ma Louise Smith, Miss Betty Newell. Organized After Miss Fannie Mae Bail and the hoslesses, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Clonts and Party Wednesday Miss Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs.

O. M. McReynolds accompanied by his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McReynolds of Lubbock spent Labor Day in Floydada with rela-

World" will be the subject of the study course of the 1934 Study club. The Floydada Music club will Bride-Elect Is

jr., Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock Meets Third Week

Mrs. B. F. McIntosh will serve as president of the Andrews Ward ored Tuesday evening with a love-

auditorium. Miss Rita Rhodes will ed with garden glowers. Guests

white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Tucker Teutsch presided at the table, assisted by Miss Leilafaye Mrs. John Hoffman was installed as president of the 1929 Study club at a Hicks and Miss Gloria Hammonds, all wearing pastel evening dresses.

Music was furnished by Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell, New Mexico. day for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood and Miss Sappho Ward. Miss Daniel wore a dress of gold club at a luncheon which will be held today at the Commercial hotel at flannel trimmed in brown velveteen o'clock with a corsage of Talisman and tube

Hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Floydada Garden club. She will take over her new duties at the beginning Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. R. A. Gar- of the new club year in November. Home Flower Show and a County rett, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, Mrs Tucker Teutsch, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. L. J Welborn ,Mrs. E. L. Nrman, Mrs. Sam Bishop, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. man, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. Earl Crow, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Jno.

The guest list included Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Miss Lillie Solomon, Miss Opening Next Week

Elaborate plans are being made
this week by the 1929 Study club
for president's day which will be O. M. Watson, Miss Ruth

Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. "America and Her Neighbors Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. J. G. Martin, J. Welborn is program chairman June Martin, Mrs. Jake B. Watson of Amarillo, Miss Margaret Hale Miss Ruth Collins was installed as Mrs. Kenneth Robertson, Mrs. J.

office at this time included Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. R. C. Patton, Mrs. E. Thomas, Mrs. Don Harris L. Angus, secretary-treasurer; Jacksonville, Mrs. J. U. Borum, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Wester, chaplain; Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. J. G. Bartin, jr., Jno. Reagan, sargeant-at-arms and Miss Leilafaye Hicks, Miss Frances Ruth Garrett, Wendell Daniel, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. W. D. Newell,

Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. C. B. Mc-Strickland, Miss Daltis Rea, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Miss Ruth Kreis, Mrs. H. O. Pope. the 1934 Study club at a very de- Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Jno. Hollums, Tommie Allen, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Miss Faye Newell Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Miss Nelda Fagan, Mrs. J. A. Bur-rus, Mrs. Cliton Fyffe;

Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Miss Betty Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Arthur Duncan, Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Mrs. Ray were used as lights. Joint Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Houston, Miss Dorothy Nell Swinson, Mrs. Lela Horton, Mrs. Holt Weldrep of Lub-bock, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Buck Bishop, Mrs. Troy Leonard, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. H. M. McDonald

Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. Lon Louise Smith. Cowboy songs were led by Miss Betty Newell. Mrs. ton, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. R. S. Walter Travis read "The Easy Job Wilkinson, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. of Being a President." rum, Mrs. G. R. May, and Mrs. N

New Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber entertained with a bridge-dinner Wednes-Santa Monica, California arrived day evening of last week. Cut flow-Sunday for a visit with their par-ers were arranged in the entertain-Mae Moss of Lorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and ing rooms. At the conclusion of the William Shelton of Slaton, Mr. and party a new bridge club was organclub meets Thursday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Alton B. were elected to membership in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Matthews of Lubbock spent Sunday and Monday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis; Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hagood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hagood, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk.





home of Mrs. Walter Travis.

May meeting. She has served on various committees



MRS. B. F. McINTOSH



MISS EMMA LOUISE SMITH



MRS. KENNETH BAIN



MRS. JOHN HOFFMAN



MRS. ALTON B. CHAPMAN

'Championship Game Played' By Teachers And School Board, Guests Of Superintendent

Mrs. Dean Hill will resume her duties as president of the Floydada Music

club at the first meeting of the club year tonight at 7:30 at the home of

Miss Emma Louise Smith will head the 1934 Study club the coming year,

having resumed her duties Tuesday evening when the club met at the

closing tea held in May at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Richard F. Stovall. She will resume her active duties when the club meets Thurs-

Mrs. Kenneth Bain will take up her duties as president of the 1922 Study

Mrs. Alton B. Chapman has been elected to serve as president of the

Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Travis entertained the teachers of the Floydada High school and Andrews Ward school and their wives with an informal reception in the Home Making department of the High School fom 8 until 10 o'clock

Married To

chers and welcomed the old teachers back again. Mrs. Travis then took The wedd ball squads, representing the Texas Gowin of Muskogee, Oklahoma, was Aggies with Coach W. V. Hale as solemnized on August 26 at the First Homer Norton and the Texas Long-Methodist church at Lubbock.

Mrs. Elvin Rainer.

MONDAY

The Woman's N Homer Norton and the Texas Long-horns with Coach Floyd Murry as Dana X Bible.

Methodist church at Ludgeck.

Mrs. Gowin mother of the bride, and Mrs. S. J. Stockton and Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Monday

re-played from the opening kick- present for the ceremony. off by guard John Myers of the "Aggies" until the final touchdown fullback Dorothy Hoyle of the "Longhorns". Outstanding players of the evening included Miss Hoyle and Howard Amick of the "Longhorns;" tackle Merle Eaton and guard Mrs. Howard Amick of the "Aggies".

As the final whistle blew, H. G. Barber of the "Longhorns" ky ocked out and called for water. Walter Travis, acting as water boy. rushed out and returned with refreshments for the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tad Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen, Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linder, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amick Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hemphill, Mrs. Lula Belle Girlhood Friends Owen; Misses Reba Copeland, Bert Ione Smith, Sudie Miller, Ruby Norton; Fannie Mae Baile; Elizabeth Caldwell, Georgia Mae Hall, Zelma Elliott, Florence McMurray, Marget Stuart, Sybil Poteet, Rita Rhodes, Dorothy Hoyle, Merle Eaton and Miss Ouida Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. Travis, host and hostess

Powells Are Hosts At Dinner Sunday Honoring Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell were hosts at dinner Sunday honoring Mr. Powell's father H. B. Powell and uncle, F. M. Powell both of Greenville. Other guests included rela-tives of the family. The afternoon was spent making kodak pictures.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss of Robertson, Miss Ida Mrs. H. S. Armstrong and son H. S. ized which will be named when the Jr., of Afton, Miss Ouida Armstrong of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Powell and sons Dean, Melvin and Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen Donnie of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William

Lt. Plunkett Mr. Travis introduced the new tea- Miss Gowin

charge and very graciously directed Plunkett jr., for the past six weeks the evening's entertainment. She in charge of the construction work was assisted by Mrs. H. G. Barber. on the CCC camp here and Miss Mil-The group was divided into two foot- dred Gowin, daughter of Mrs. Olive

The 1940 championship game was daughter of Tulsa, Oklahoma were a business session at the church. Leiutenant Plunkett received or- THURSDAY

ders the first of the week for a transcamp at that place.

Wicker of Lamesa. Mr. Wicker his program. wife and baby arrived in Floydada Sunday. Mr. Wicker will be in charge of the Side camp.

Mrs. Plunket is a graduate nurse employed at the Veteran's Administration hospital at Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. Plunkett is a former stu- man will be hosts to a newly organdent of A & M college and son of ized bridge club Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Plunkett of Fort at 7:30 o'clock. Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett will be at home at Mexia.

Mrs. Caffee To Meet At Fort Worth

Mrs. C. A. Caffee will be honored Monday afternoon at Fort Worth at the home of Mrs. Roy Lawson when ten of her girlhood friends meet for Texas home Demonstration convention at Beaumont.

Friends who will gather at the Lawson home are Mrs. Gladys Hogue, Fort Worth, Mrs. Russell Shannon, Burleson; Mrs. Milton Roddy, Denison; Mrs. Gene Martin, Amarillo; Mrs. Clyde Clark, Amarillo; Mrs. Bob Sitton, Denton; Mrs. Leda Schultz, Hillsboro; Mrs. Nettie Wooten, Hillsboro and Miss Clara Hurst, Burleson.

Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and daughter Wilma returned home from Whitewright Monday where they had been at the bedside of Mrs. Hamilton's mother Mrs. J. D. Williams. They were accompanied to Whitewright by D. B. Williams, brother of Mrs. Hamilton, of Amarillo. Their

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Powell and daughter Gayle, Mr. and
Mrs. Parnell Powell and son Arles,
Mr. and Mrs. John Chastian of
Monette, Missouri left Friday for
Monette, Missouri left Friday for
their home after a week here with
his brother J. D. Chastian and niece
Hersel and L. M. Powell, Misses
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks. While
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks. While
here they also visited in Lorenzo,
Plainview and Carisbad, New Mexico.

Social Calendar

Mrs. C. B. Sims will be hostess to the Alathean Sunday School class at an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon today.

year's work with a luncheon today at 1 o'clock at the Commercial Hotel. A program on International Relaions will be given with Mrs. J. H. A. H. Kreis.

their first meeting of the year at club

fer and left Monday for Mexia where by the 1929 Study club with a lunhe will be in Command of a CCC cheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood. Mrs. He was relieved here by Foy H. G. L. Kirk will be director of the

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran will

Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Chap-

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie will be hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock

Celebrates With Weiner Roast On Eleventh Birthday

In celebration of his eleventh birthday Bobby McGuire entertained a reunion. Ms. Caffee will arrive in a little group of friends with a wei-Fort Worth enroute home from a ner roast Wednesday evening of last week. Good wishes for the honoree were made by the guests as the candles on the two-tired birthday cake were blown out. Outdoor games were played by the children.

Those attending the party were Mary Helen Lewis, Betty Lou Tye, Beth Hinson, Maxine Griffin, Joy Lambert, Marty Lou Bond, Edwina Tribble, Hughetta Smartt, Orange Willson, Joyce Williams, Lanell Tea gue, Norma Jean Moore, Orby Tye McCleskey, David Willson, Clarence Edwin Guffee, Gene Arwine, Kelly Hagood, Don McGuire and the host Bobby McGuire.

MISS ERIN GAMBLE RECEIVES DEGREE FROM PEABODY COLLEGE

Miss Erin Gamble who has been mother was resting better when they studying at Peabody college of left, Mrs. Hamilton said. past year, majoring in Library work, received her degree at the end

Labor Day Party Given At Poole Home For 42 Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole were hosts to the Idle Hour 42 club with Wedding Vows The 1922 Study club will begin the ear's work with a luncheon today the labor Day party Monday was carried out in all of the appointments and high second the appointment of the appointme tments and high score pprizes in-keeping with the same theme were and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Mt. Blanco awarded to Mrs. Roe McCleskey and

The Blue Bonnet club will meet H. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Crabtree with today at 3:30 o'clock at the home Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Rev. Crabtree officiating. The of Mrs. Everett Perry wih Mrs. Tink Mrs. Walter Travis, Mr. and Mrs. bride wore wine with navy accessor-Roe McCleskey and Mr. and Mrs. ies. Following the Lee Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock dinner was given at Lon Davis who were guests of the home of the bride's

tain the club Monday evening, Sept- Powell, Mrs. Alldridge Powell; Misses

Mrs. Clem Smalley and her daughter Mrs. Ellie Kelgo and grandson Clem Smalley of Ringland, Oklahoma are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley and friends and other President's day will be observed relatives. Mrs. Clem Smalley will remain for a longer visit when the other relatives return home this of those attending the wedding and

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chastian and son Don of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe and son James of Morentertain the Thursday Bridge club at the first meeting of the club year at 7:45 o'clock.

ton were week-end guests of Mr. B. Chastian's sister and Mrs. Lowe's a but brother Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks.

Honoring the former Miss In Copprell, who recently became the bride of John O'Day of San Franbride of John O'Day of San Francisco, California, a miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Finley, Mrs. O'Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Copprell. Other hostesses included Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. Buck Formby, Miss Mary Pearl Cowan and Miss Orlene Copprell. Guests registered Orlene Copprell. Guests registered in the bride's book, handpainted by Mrs. O. M. McReynolds.

Iced punch and sandwiches were served to the following who called and left gifts for the bride: Mrs.
O. M. McReynolds, Mrs. Panie
Montague, Mrs. R. A. Garrett, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Mrs. Lee Allen, Barbara Ruth Allen, Mrs. A. A. Beedy, Mrs. H. A. Finley, Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Nelson Cowand, Miss Mary Pearl Cowand, Cowand, Miss Mary Pearl Cowand, Mrs. Polyton, Mrs. Felt Parties Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. Felt Patterson, Mrs. Ewell McNutt, Mrs. H. R. Stanley, Mrs. Lockie Hood, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. Alma Sullivan,

Mrs. J. N. Redd, Mrs. W. D. New. ell, Miss Bettye Newell, Mrs. B. P. ell, Miss Bettye Newell, Mrs. B. F.
McIntosh, Mrs. S. T. Harris, Mrs.
I. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery,
Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Mrs. W. T.
Brown, Mrs. Katie B. Conner, Mrs.
Jack Wardlow, Mrs. W. M. Dorse,
Jack Wardlow, Mrs. W. M. Dorse, Miss Florence McMurray, Mrs. Alm Dunn, Mrs. Buck Formby, Mrs. W.H. Hilton, Mrs. J. T. Snodgrass, Mrs. R.
A. Burrows, Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mrs.
G. B. Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Sumners,
Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. Ed Griffin, Mrs. Bill Ryals.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. N. A. Armstrong, Mrs. J. D. Stark, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. Hershell Stanley, Mrs. Harper Scoggins, Mrs. W. B. Cantrell, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Miss Faye Newell, Mrs. L. G. Withers, Miss Faye Newell, Mrs. D. G. Wither,
Mrs. Barney Snodgrass, Mrs. R. C.
Watson, Mrs. John L. West, Mis
Daltis Rea, Mrs. Ona Mae McMurray, Mrs. J. H. McMurray.
Mrs. Jim Shurbet, Mrs. O. M. Con-

way, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. W. B. Eakin, Miss Betty Eakin, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. Dick Finner, Mrs. E. J. Womack, the Alathean Sunday School class, Mrs. H. D. Spence, Miss Mary L. Spence, Mrs. W. A. Cates and Mrs. C. L. Knierim

Watson-McCurdy

Miss Iva Watson daughter of Mr. community, became the bride of Rudolph McCurdy son of Mrs. Roy Mc-Refreshments were served to the following members Mr. and Mrs. A. noon at 1::30 o'clock at the ohme of

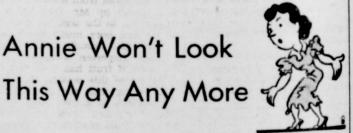
Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will enter- Mrs. Ewing Lawson, Mrs. William Maxine Powell, Lenore Haverstock, Leona Jamison, Glenna Brewer, Oma Lee, Melba and Viola Watson, Ailene Brown and Patsy Crabtree; Messrs. Guy Haverstock, T. R. Elder, Edmond Brown, Mr. Crabtree, Raymond Millard and James Wat-

> Guests at the dinner included all Miss Gladys Powell and L. M. Pow-

> Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy will make their home near Floydada. B. B. Gulley and Roe Jones made

a business trip to Estellene Satur-

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Neil Mrs. Fred Battey Mrs. G. R. enter West Texas State college. Mrs. May Mrs. Elmer Harper Miss Euna Pawver and Miss Maxine Powell.

Cake and punch were served from an attractively appointed tea table. Tiny aeroplanes were used as plate favors.

Hart. Mrs. G. R. May gave a celver sketch of the couple's ro-

Mary Lou Fawver, Mrs. James H. Owens, Opal Colston, J. B. Col- Birthday Friday ston, Mrs. B. A. Colston George Reid May. W. A. Colston, Keenth R. M. Battey, Nadine Willis, Dena noon honoring her son Gene Dale Leona Jones; Maxine Jones, Mr were given as favors. and Mrs. W. B. Harris, Claude Faw-Maureen Hart; Abbie Lee Woolsey; and Bonnie Roe McCleskey, Wanda, saddened because of his death. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Shearer Lavon Billie and Sonny Freeman, Oliver Shearer; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Birdwell, Pete McGee, Geo. Edward Juanice Shearer and Mrs. C. D.

Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and family T. J. Cardinal anl children Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Don Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook; Grandmother Towry; Mrs. Abigail Elza; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson; Mrs. Jim Ellis; S. R. Colston, Mrs. Lizzie Kreis; Bessie Kreis;

Herman Kreis; Mr. and Mrs. D. V. H. Boteler Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Camand Mrs. Elmer Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Glenna Ruth; Mr and Mrs. Fred Lam-

Mrs. Wilson Kimble; Bert Ione Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper; Jen- Mrs. R. R. Mickey of Lubbock. Lou Harper; Mrs. Will S. Poole; Mr. anl Mrs. Joe Hart; Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vay of Ralls; Mrs. S. D. Scott and Lena; Mrs. Iris Colston.

Mr. Colston who is employed in Dallas at the North American Air- ficers for the new school term, Mrs. and Mrs. John Smitherman and plane factory came for his bride Sunday and they left Monday for the organization. Dallas where they will make their

Miss Mable Fawver Albert Epperson Wed Tuesday

Miss Mellvina Mable Fawver daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver and Albert R. Epperson of Scott City, Kansas were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. R. T. Breedlove performed the ceremony. They were accompanied by a sister and brother of the bride Mrs. Mary Cauley of Lamesa and Orval Fawver; Mrs. Fawver and Mrs. J. G.

school in Floylada and for the past was brought from Johnson county, four years has been employed at Oklahoma and planted by Mr. Day the Armour Creameries where she ten years ago in his yard, in the will continue her work.

by the News-Globe. Mr. and cheek. Mrs. Epperson will make their home Samples from another tree set out in Floydada and he will be employ- in 1920 by Mr. Day bears a fruit ed for the present in the advertising similar to the seedling except smalldepartment of the Foyd County er and bore much more profusely, Hesperian.

MRS. JOHNSON HOSTESS TO NAZARENE SOCIETY TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Nazarene W. F. M. S. met book "India's Open Door."

21 papers distributed. Bessie Graves said. and Mrs. Dorothy Helen Waggoner were guests for the afternoon.

Members attending were Mrs. D.

Morse, Mrs. Mollie Russel, Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Mrs. E. C. Gee, Mrs. E. F. Span, Bertha Morse and Mrs.

third Tuesday in September at the

FLOYD COUNTY H. D. CHORUS TO MEET SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6

stration chorus will meet Saturday, to be a citizen among you. September 6 at 3 p. m. o'clock at the First Methodist church.

who are interested in Chorus work

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows of Lubbock were here the first of the

Mrs. Olson Honored Wednesday By S. S. Class

ers when they met at the First The Blue Bonnet Needle club has recent marriage shower at 8 o'clock ers when they met at the First The Blue Bonnet Needle club has Saturday evening at the home of Methodst church dining room and finished a number of baby gar-Mrs. Claude Fawver in the Baker presented a shower of canned goods ments. for the honoree. Mrs. Olson is lea- Sand Hill community has made FUNERAL OF AUNT ving this week for Canyon with her and returned a lovely lot of baby

Those present were Mrs. Della
Alexander, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs.

Glave Hanny Mrs.

Mrs. G. T. Assiter has completed and turned in her 35th sweater. Juanice Shearer dressed as a Lena Tyson, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mrs.

Gene Dale Jackson Guests were Mrs. G. L. Fawver Celebrates Ninth

Mrs. A. J. Jackson entertained Willis, Henry Willis, G. L. Fawver jr. with a birthday party Friday after-Mae Willis, R. L. Neil, H. L. Farmer. who was nine years old. Outdoor Mr. and Mrs. O. Pettit Spur; Mr. games were enjoyed by the chiland Mrs. J. H. Farmer John Farm, dren. Refreshments of ice cream er Tommie Ruth Jones; Leon Jones; and cake were serevd and ballons Several people from here attended

Children attending the party in-

Pyles, and Glenn Hammonds. Hart.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Cleskey, Miss Rita Rhodes, Miss Mrs. L. M. Powell, Miss Gladys

Other guests were Mrs. Roe Mc-Cleskey, Miss Rita Rhodes, Miss Ruby Norton, and Miss Whitefield.

McCLESKEYS AND GREERS VISIT RELATIVES IN CLOVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Greer and children met in Clovis, New Mexico Sunday for a reunion of friends and relatives. The gath-M. West and Leona; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franse and Mr. Franse, ering was held in the home of Mrs. M. West and Leona, Mrs. Clarence Franse and Mr. Franse, Hersche Green and family; Mrs. Mrs. Franse is a niece of Mrs. Mc-Cleskey and Mr. Greer.

Others present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Hall and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis and daughter Sara Ann, Mr. and bert; Mrs. Jim Moreland; Mrs. Lula Mrs. Norman Walker, Miss Isa Lee Walker Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis and sons Don and Bob, all of Clovis and Mrs. Willard Atchinson and

SOUTH PLAINS PTA ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Mrs. Will Sims.

ROBERT DAY'S PEACHES ARE RIPE; THEY'RE GOOD ONES TOO

Robert Day bought some fine specimen of seedling peaches to the employment. Mrs. Epperson finished high Hesperian office Tuesday. The seed McCoy community.

Mr. Epperson is a reserve officer The peaches, uniform in size in the medical corps of the U.S. measured 2% inches long and a Revers.

Army. He comes to Floydada from fraction over 3 inches wide. They Amarillo where he has been employ- are light yellow with a bright red

was also brought in for display in the Hesperian windows. Over 200 cans of fruit has been put up from

the tree this season, Mr. Day said. Along with the peaches Mr. Day brought in a twig with an almond on it pulled from his almond tree. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ella The fruit resembles a green peach, Johnson for a lesson from the study the husk still green and growing, will "dry out" after frost. A report by the personal service crop is not so abundant but we'll chairman include 40 visits made and have a good many nuts," Mr. Day

BAPTIST MINISTER GUEST SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB WEDNESDAY

L. A. Doyle, new minister of the First Baptist church in Floydada, The next meeting will be held the was guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of Floydada Rotary club subject being "Community

Morale. Things important about a town, include spiritual life, intellectual life, business life and town spirit, the spepaker declared, introducing The Floyd County Home Demon- himself as a "new citizen anxious

He described town spirit as a uni-All home demonstration members on, united for the common good.

H. G. Barber presented the speaare urged to attend this meeting is the invitation signed by Mrs. Wm. of Ralls, Rev. Don Harris of Jackson-of Ralls, Rev. Don Harris of Ralls, Rev. Don ville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davenport of Wellington.

week visiting relatives among them
Mr. Burrows' parents Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Burrows' parents Mr. and Mrs.
Lubbock, spent the latter of Lubbock, spent the latter part of last week in Fort Worth, where they were guests of W. J. Snell and

GOOD NEIGHBORS ANCIL LYNN UNION TO OF OFFICIALS



Mrs. Carl McAdams turned in for the Lockney chapter, 27 beautifully made sweaters and 30 women's and

Mrs. Raymond Colston who was Mrs. O. B. Olson was honored with a recent marriage was honored with a recent marriage was honored with a recent marriage was honored with a day School class the Pastors Help-garments this week.

Mrs. O. B. Olson was honored girls' dresses.

Harmony returned 19 nicely made sweaters and 30 women's and tell of ansas.

After the control of the control o

Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and her An attractive arrangement of cut helpers have finished a beautifully flowers added color to the enter- knitted black afghan which is on taining room. Games and refresh- display in Hagood's winlow. Won't ments furnished entertainment for you make a block or furnish some

Mrs. G. T. Assiter has completed Juanice Shearer dressed as a Juanice Shearer dressed as a Cora Shipley, Mrs. Clem Henry, Mrs. On hand; six women's sweaters, 23 women's Mrs. Myrtie McCauley, Mrs. J. S. dresses yet to be made. And about Solomon, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. 200 buttons and labels to be sewed to be sewed. on. Everything else is practically finished and waiting final shipping corders.

LEIBFRIEDS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Please come down with needle. thimble and help us complete this quota which is due at once. Mrs. Lola Gallaway has been named co-chairman with Mrs. Lon

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, September 1. Lockney, Thursday. He had many 39 years ago. and Mass. Hudson Holmes, Lavon Shearer cluded Mable June Foster, Venita friends in this community who are

Miss Pauline Gilliland who is a nurse at Baylor hospital at Dallas visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Morris last week. Frank Jarrett is visiting his

nephews, Carl and Everett Jarrett

n California. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bradshaw had Tracy, Mrs. Earnest Morrison, Miss Euna Bradshaw Mrs. Lois Bedwell and Mrs. Dale Selief all of Gaso-

P. M. Smitherman and Cy Brister have returned from a fishing trip Kathleen and son Jerry Lynn will to Lake Kemp last week. They report a nice catch.

Clarence Garland made a trip to Fort Worth Thursday with a load of junk iron Almarene Lyles has returned frim

Gallup, New Mexico, where she visited her sister Mrs. Dan Williams. Mrs. Everett Collier and daughters of Floydada visited with Mrs. Collier's grandfather J. D. Childress, Wednesday. Mr. Childress is very ill at this time.

May Ruth Wilkinson of Boyd is guest of Isabel King this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman and family enjoyed a family reun-The South Plains Parent Teachers ion at the Plainview Park Friday Association held their first meeting evening. Those present were Mr. Monday afternoon and elected of and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman, Mr. J. R. Fisher was elected president of children of South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smitherman and chil- son Don returned from Galveston,

was elected chairman of the finance committee with Mrs. King, Mrs. Lin-children attended a reunion of Mrs. ton Lanham, Mrs. Warren Daniel Childress' family at Happy Satur- Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Harper as aides. A day and Sunday at the home of her week-end here with his parents. He menu committee for the cafeteria is mother Mrs. E. A. Franklin. Six is located at Brooks Field, San Ancomposed of Mrs. Bill Beedy and of the eight children were present. tonio. There were 36 who attended includ-

> nie Boy are visiting at Coleman. Herman Floyd who has been visiting with relatives here has returned to Oklahoma where he will seek

Guests in the R. E. Young home during the past week were their daughter, - Mrs. Seymour Brannon and sons Joe Lynn and Jerry Dow. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin of Plainview visited over the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Sim

Mrs. Ruth Burnett and daughter Sharon of Amarillo have been visiting with Mrs. Burnett's sister, ter Sharon of Amarillo have been Mrs. Bil Harper. Sharon will remain with the Harpers and attend

school at South Plains this year. The deacons held their annual meeting Sunday night when they prepared the church budget for the coming year

The W. M. S. met for the regular missionary program Monday. Those rendering parts on the program were Mrs. L. B. Mayes, Mrs. Sim Reeves Mrs. C. A. Joiner Mrs. W. S. Simmons Mrs. C. L. Knierim and Mrs. J. P. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trice and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Knowslar, of Tyler, have been here this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock and family spent Monday at Abilene on

Weather Forecast

MUDDY, WET DAYS AHEAD

Save yourself a lot of worry and bad colds by having your shoes reconditioned NOW!

FOGERSON'S SHOE SHOP



Officials of the Ancil Lynn Union of the First Methodist church are asked to be present Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the church, for a business meeting where matters of importance will be worked out.

The group attended a meeting Monday with the Lockney church where they heard a report from Miss Lou Nelson, president of the Union, tell of her trip to Mt. Sequoia, Ark-

After the meting games and refreshments were enjoyed.

FLOYDADA WOMEN ATTEND

Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Mrs. Ed Johnson returned home Wednesday from Meridian, where they attended the funeral services of an aunt, their mother's sister" Mrs. Martha Adams, 86. She died Thusday. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles Estes, Presbyterian minister of Whiterock, Texas, was held Friday. Four nieces of Floydada Mrs Snodgrass, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ona Rodgers and Mrs. Julia Moss are among the survivors, and spent several days last week in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and daughter LaJuana returned Wednesday from Weatherford where they visited Mrs. Leibfried's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders. On Sunday the wedding anniversary of the parents, they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Mrs Cumile Wolverton, 88-year-old auni of Mrs. Sanders, to Mount Enterprise where they saw the old home where the funeral of Rev. T. F. Casey at Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were married

While on the trip they visited 'Uncle" Joe Irvin, 88 year-old- uncle of Mr. Sanders'.

Ervin Loyce Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner spent the week end at home with his parents. Turner is a Flying Cadet at Brooks Field, San Antonio. The training exams on advance work will be made as their guests Friday Mrs. Marvin Sepptember 26 when Turner will receive his Wings with a commission of Second Leiutenant in the army

Mrs. G. L. Cardinal and daughter leave Friday for Avion Village where they will make their home and where Mr. Cardinal is employed with the North American Aircraft Fac-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman and sons Leeman and Glenn will leave Saturday for Lawton, Oklahoma where Glenn will enroll at Cameron college. From there they will go to Denton where Leeman will enroll in North Texas Teachers college.

Mrs. L. G. Stewart and son L. G. jr., of Wichita Falls spent the wek end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday. They were accompanied home by Margaret Stewart who had been here for several days visiting her grandparents.

Other officers to serve with Mrs. dren of Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corpus Christi and other gulf towns. Fisher are Mrs. Roy Childress, sectors and family of Arlington. Mr. They visited their daughter Miss retary-treasurer, Mrs. John Key and Mrs. Earnest Smitherman and West, reporter. Mrs. Carl Daniel family were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel and

third Wednesday. All parents and teachers are asked to attend, is the invitation from the president.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice, J. T. Hatch of Plainview and Cager Carmack attended a "Baby Chick" construction. Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field and vention at Temple the past week. The Mrs. Johnnie Wilson and son John-Eggs. Better Flock", Mr. Rice said.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith retur-ned home Friday from a vacation trip to Anson. While gone they visited in the home of Mr. Smith's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dumas and daughters Aura Sue, Dorothy and Hughnette of Houston were guests of Ms. Dumas' mother Mrs. Lillie Britton and other relatives from Saturday until Monday.



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FOR SALE.—Alfalfa. L. L. Jones 5½ miles S. E. Floydada. 22tfc 22tfc

LACES, Polishes, Belts, dye, insoles arch supports, dance taps, etc., at Fogerson's Shoe Shop.

SEED WHEAT: Chiefkan. See W. N. Jones, Floydada or Otha Fickes, 11/2 mi. west of Lakeview.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM See Jack Burleson at Unique Barber Shop or call 385.

NOLAND'S TEXACO Station, located on Matador Hiway, can supply you with Texaco Products, Wash and Marfak Service, Mansfield Tires and Tubes. 25tfc

FOR SALE-John Deere binder for \$50 at the Charlie Allmon place, 5 miles east of Petersburg. W. R. All-

FOR SALE-Good as new 10-ft. broadcast Binder. Power take-off. Run a little more than one season. Mrs. J. D. Christian, 10 mi. S. W. Floydada, Tel. District No. 15 to-wit: 303tc

FOR SALE — 10-foot John Deere northeast corner of Sec. 34, Block Miss Elna Lott, intermediate Mrs. S. N. Caruthers and little column. broadcast binder, good shape, \$300. D-3, E. L. R. Ry. Company, Certeacher in the local school has tenson of Lubbock are spending the John Fortenberry, Cedar Hill. 304tp.

Land For Sale

house, chicken house, granary, cribs, the N. E. cor. of Sur. No. 34, Cert. 42 term of school. horse sheds, cow house and sheds, No. 578 E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co for the on power line \$32.50 per acre, 41/2 N E. cor of this Sur; miles southeast Floydada. No trade.

Wanted

11.00				
WANTED-Your	saws	to	file.	S.
T. Harris Service	Statto	n.	1	7tfc

WANTED - Feed Cutting, have two-row binder. W. A. Gilbreath,

FEED cutting wanted. Two binders. W. F. Hinkle

Miscellaneous

WILL FURNISH room and board to high school girl to help during supper run. Inquire Hotel Coffee

NOTICE-I represent plenty of Life 75.13 varas S. of the N. E. cor. of Antelope, be and the same is hereby Insurance Money at a very low rate said Sur. No. 34, for the N. E. and abolished. of interest to loan on farms and beginning corner of the 5 acre tract

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SEE the New '42 Model Philco Radios on display new at Parker Ap-

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through the study of Speech and hereby conveyed; Song. Mrs. Ed Bond, Voice & Speech | Thence W. 75.1 varas to a point teacher, will start teaching Sept. 1 in the north line of said Sec. No. 34, 11083; at her home Studio, 208 W. Mo. for the N. W. corner of the tract of Classes for Pre-School and Primary land hereby conveyed; children. Classes for Juniors & Sen-

MONEY to Loan-At very low rate

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HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd 29tfc

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FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms. Mrs. R. P. Graves. 292tp

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1 3-ROOM house for rent. 1 Block

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FOR RENT - 3-room unfurnished, FOR RENT — 3-room unfurnished, out in abstract, which must be done up stairs apartment, reasonable rate within 10 days after delivery of abresponsible party. Well located. stract. L. G. Withers.

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FOR SALE-Very small Shetland

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Lost and Found

FOUND-Girl's short coat with F. coat by paying for this ad. Inquire Hesperian Office.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Floyd WHEREAS, the undersigned being all of the members and officers of the Board of Trustees of Cedar Hill Common School District No. 15, of Floyd County, Texas, acting in their official capacity as members of such Board of Trustees, 301tp have in their discretion determined that it is advisable to make an oil, gas and mineral lease on the following described land belonging to said Cedar Hill Common School

FIRST TRACT: That certain vive. tract of one acre more or less in the tificate No. 578 in Floyd County, Texas, on the waters of Pease ing metes and bounds:

Thence S. 75.1 vrs. to a Md and 4 302tp pits for the S. E. cor. of this Sur; 4 pits for the S. E. cor. of this Sur.; 4 pits for the S. W. cor. of this Sur.; Thence N. 75.1 vrs. to a Md and

Thence E. 75.1 vrs. to the place of

beginning tain tract of land containing five ada. (5) acres more or less, situated in Floyd County, Texas, and being a part of Sur. No. 34 in Block D-3, located for the State School Fund sidered by the Court the abolishing by virtue of Cer. No. 578 issued to of Voting Precinct Number 14. Anthe E. L. & R. R. Ry. Company, telope, and the Court, after consid-Abstract No. 1745 and having the ering the same, passed the following following metes and bounds:

hereby conveyed:

Thence West 150.26 varas to a stake set for the N. W. cor. of the acre tract hereby conveyed;

Thence S. 187.8 varas to a stake set for the S. W. Cor. of the tract hereby conveyed Thence E. 150.26 varas to a stake

See me in the next 30 days and for the S. E. Cor. of the tract here-Thence N. 187 and 8/10 varas to

the place of beginning: Cer. No. 578 issued to E. L. & R. R. 11153 and the Southwest corner of Ry. Co. Ab. No. 1745 and having the Voting precinct No. 20;

following metes and bounds: Beginning 75.1 varas West of the everything in the line of land titles. northeast corner of said Sec. No. 34, Block D-3, patented to Arthur B. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager, Duncan, County Judge of Floyd - County, and his successors in office, HELP YOUR CHILD to develop for the N. E. and beginning corner Preedom, Poise and Personality of this one (1) acre tract of land P. 8657;

Thence S. 75.1 vrs. to a stake set 283tc for the N. W. cor. of a 5 acre tract of land sold by H. C. Randolph to Northwest corner of Section 7, T. CALL 165, DALBY Motor Freight W. B. Clark, County Judge of Floyd & N. O. Ry. Co., the place of be County, Texas, and his successors ginning in office, by deed dated May 9, 1921, interest-attractive prepayment for the S. W. cor, of the 1 acre tract

options. R. E. Fry, Floydada 259tp of land hereby conveyed; Thence E. 75.1 varas to the S. W. corner of the 1 acre tract of land ner of Section 136, Block 1, A. B. &

patented to Arthur B. Duncan, M. County Judge, on May 17th, 1898, for the S. E. corner of the 1 acre tract of land hereby conveyed: Thence N. 75.1 vrs. to the place

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of Trus- east corner of said Section 51; tees of said Cedar Hill Common Members of said Board of an in- block; tention to lease said land for minsaid Board will receive and consider & B. sealed bids for such mineral leases as such governing body may determine to make, at 2 o'clock p. m., on MODERN Homes for sale, easy Friday the 12th day of Septerms Phone 273 W. H. Henderson, tember A. D., 1941, in the Floyd County Court House room of Coun- Floyd County ty School Superintendent building at Floydada, Texas; and immediafter the reception of said ty; sealed bids will publicly hear and consider same.

Bids must be accompanied by ashier's check for 5 per cent of District, conditioned that bidder 28/203; will fully comply with bid within 10 W. High School. Mrs. John Wahl days from delivery of abstract, or Northwest corner said Survey 5: within 10 days after correction by district of legitimate defects pointed of

District reserves the right to

Dated at Floydada, Texas, this the 18th day of August, A. D., 1941. BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF beginning. CEDAR HILL COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 15.

By W. O. Whitehead, H. C. Love, E. E. Wells, Being all the members Order passed by the Commissioners of said Board of Trustees. 283tc Court of Floyd County, Texas, at

ORDER TO ABOLISH VOTING (SEAL) PRECINCT NO. 14, ANTELOPE County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk On this, the 16th day of August, Commissioner's Court of A. D. 1941, there came on to be con- County, Texas.

Jackson Funeral At Crosbyton Sun.

DOUGHERTY, Sept. 1.-Funeral services for J. W. Jackson, 70, who died Thursday at St. Mary's hospital. Lubbock, were held at the Crosbyton Church of Christ Saturday afternoon August 30, at 2 p. m. Cisco Church of Christ officiated. Elder Lee was assisted by Rev. B. D. Dobson of the Crosbyton church. H. S. '41 class pin. Owner may have Interment was made in the Crosbyton cemetery with the Curry 30tfc Funeral home in charge.

John Walter Jackson was born in Louisiana on March 10, 1871 and 1928, he with his family moved to the Dougherty land in the Antelope commnuity where he resided until two years ago. At that time he moved to Crosbyton and has made his home there since.

The deceased is survived by his wife and one step-son Willie Kimberly, four sons Tom, Jay, Mack Woody, Tuesday, August 26 a son. and Gay and three daughters Mrs. Tandy Smith, Mrs. Daisy Ellison, Crosbyton; Mrs. Bill Singletary of California: one sister Mrs. Nalie Williams, Dimmiee and a brother Will Jackson of Timpson also sur-

Elna Lott Resigns

Miss Elna Lott, intermediate dered her resignation which will be- week in the home of her fathercome effective September 8. Miss in-law W. G. Caruthers. River, a tributary of Red River, Lott wil teach the first week beabout 13 miles North, 34 deg. E. ginning September 8, in order that from a business trip to Dallas. time to fill the vacancy. She will and son of Quanah spent the week-Beginning at a Md and 4 pits for be employed at Justin for the 1941- end in the Claud Ring home.

Club Will Meet

Thence S. 75.1 vrs. to a Md and their first meeting Tuesday, Sep- Mr. Cook. tember 9 at 8 p. m. After the busipits for the N. W. cor. of this the club and Mrs. A. H. Kreis is re- Floydada as Mrs. S. D. Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard dren and Mrs. Bob Owens and came into existence and has been a where they visited Mrs. Hartsell's W. A. Gound's son Wayne and his father, J. E. Giles. were Sunday guests of his brother daughter returned to their home in regular feature since. SECOND TRACT: All that cer- Seaton Howard and wife of Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Allen and

Beginning at a stake set in the It is hereby ordered by the court E. line of said Sur. No. 34, at a point that Voting Precinct Number 14,

Re-Defining Voting Precinct No. 15, Lakeview

Beginning at the Northwest cor er of Section 7, T. & N. O. Ry. Co.; Thence South about 3 1/3 miles to the Southeast corner of Jacob Wise Homestead Survey;

Thence East about 1/3 mile to set in the E. line of said Sec. No. 34, the Northwest corner of Jas. Fowler Homestead Survey, P 9681; Thence South about 2 1/3 miles to a point in South boundary line of

Floyd County; THIRD TRACT: All that certain Thence East along the South tract of one (1) acre more or less boundary line of Floyd County to in Floyd County, Texas in Sec. No. point due South of Southwest cor-34. Block D-3, located by virtue of ner of Survey 5, W. C. Ry. Co. S-

Thence North about 3 miles to Northwest corner of said Survey No.

Thence East to the Southeast corner of Wm. Gentry Survey, P. 8257; Thence North to the Southwest corner of M. W. Churchwell Survey

Thence West to Southeast corner of Section 17, A. C. H. & B.-S.

North 2 miles to the Southeast corner of Section 132, Block 1, A. B. & M .: Thence West about 7 miles to

Re-Defining Voting Precinct No. 20, Dougherty Beginning at the Southwest cor-

Thence East 1 mile to the Southeast corner of Said Section 136; Thence North 7 miles to the Northwest corner of Section 51,

ame block; Thence East 1 mile to the North-Thence North 1 mile to the North-School District No. 15, and by the west corner of Section 47, same

Thence East 4 miles to the Northeral development purposes, and that east corner of Section 1, Block B.

Thence North about 1/8 mile to Southwest corner of Dave Sparks Thence due East about 1 1/8 mile to point in East boundary line of

Thence South about 13 miles to the Southeast corner of Floyd Coun-

Thence West along South boundary line of Floyd County to a point in County line due South of the Southwest corner of Section 5, W the value of the bid, payable to the C. Ry. Co.-School file 11153, Cert.

Thence North about 3 miles to Thence East to Southeast corner Wm. Gentry, survey, p 8257;

award the lease to its best inter- of Section 17. A. C. H. & B. S-11083; Thence North to the Northeast corner of Said Section 17: Thence East 1 mile to the place of

their Regular August, 1941 term.

I hereby certify that the above

and foregoing is a true and correct

daughter Cludene visited with rela- Dallas after a visit with relative tives at Paris last week.

low Sunday

brought to her home Friday following a major operation performed at Frederick, Oklahoma, the middle of Kenzie park at Lubbock. August. Her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Dee Lee Huskie, minister of the Ward and son Dougherty went for

Monica, California are visiting with officers were elected: Rev. Victor her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs Crabtree, pastor; Russell Crawford, of Muncy and his parents Mr. and church clerk ; Darrell Caruthers, Mrs. J. E. Newton of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones and A. H. Kreis, secretary-treasurer. little daughter Vonnelle spent sevcame to Crosby county in 1914. In eral days last week with Mrs. Jones' sister in Abuquerque, New Mexico. attended the Dickens-Motley reunion at Roaring Springs Thursday Mrs. Darrell Caruthers. and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carmack and children left Saturday for Fresno, ed messengers to the annual asso-California to make their home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Boyd and boys of Plainview were guests in the W. S. Poole home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of Canton came Thursday for a visit with ner" is proving an inspiration and her brother C. S. Ray and family and sister Mrs. O. L. Owens and Mr.

Owens of McAdoo.

Willie Wisdom returned Saturday from Floydada, having the follow- the school board will have more Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandon

> Mrs. Garth Powell and little daughter Nettie Jo of Nogales, New The Odd Tuesday club with a Mexico came Wednesday for a visit membership copmosed of patrons with her brothers Willie and Newand teachers of the school will hold som and sister Mrs. Elmer Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. Denny of Marlow, Thence W. 75.1 vrs. to a Md. and ness meeting the members will en- Oklahoma were guests Thursday of staff of this newspaper two years

Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Abernathy and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer local 4-H C. L. Brownlow of Lubbock were cub sponsor and Jean Covington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown- Harvie Jo Powell, Mozelle Linch, Harvie Jo Powell, Mozelle Linch, Bessie May Morrison and Dwina 460 Enrolled Mrs. Lee Tinney was able to be Glassmoyer, all 4-H girls, attended a picnic for the clubs of the county Friday. The picnic was held at Mc-

Churh News

In conference at the church Sunday, August 31, the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Glen White of Santa lowing church and Sunday school Sunday school spuerintendent; Mrs.

The following teachers were elected for the Sunday school: J. M. Morrison, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. T. J. Several citizens from Dougherty Campbell, Russell Crawford, Mrs O. G. Glassmoyer, Mrs. C. C. Edwards,

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cage and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell were elect-

AID TO ASPIRING POETS OF SECTION

That The Hesperian's "Poet's Coraid to many aspiring to write acceptable poetry, is attested by Mary Dean Waters, editor of the poetry

The poems now are being re-copied to some extent by other newspapers, a fact which pleases Mrs. Waters very much

"You might be interested to know that I recently sold two poems," she writes. "Twilight on the Plains" and "Jest a Cowboy" went to Warner Brothers Publishing company

of New York City. Anderson, who have contributed to Mrs. Durham. the Poet's Corner also have a poem Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whorton publishers, Mrs. Waters said.

Poor judges of poetry the regular and Mrs. E. M. Whorton. joy a recreational hour of 42 games. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster. Mrs. or more ago asked Mrs. Waters to Mrs. Bill Norman is president of Denny was formerly known in serve in this capacity, setting aside Modena and Ervalee and son Truett together and, during the visitor's

Lockney Schools Opened Monday;

LOCKNEY, Sept. 2. - School opened Monday with 460 pupils enrolled. H P. Clemons is superin-rolled. H P. Clemons is superin-rolled. H P. Clemons is superintendent of the Lockney school for another year.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker, east of Lockney, is nearing completion.

The Lockney Methodist revival meeting closed Sunday night T. F. Casey passed away Wednesday. Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the First Methodist church conducted the services. Burial was HARMONY H. D. CLUB MBETS made in the Lockney cemetery directed by the Crager Funeral home. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jameson of Plainview spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hartley

and family Mr. and Mrs. O .E. Wicker of Floyd, New Mexco visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars Monday.

Wanda Lou Stevenson has recently accepted a positiin as employee of the Koehn studio in Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock and children Charlie and Pettie of Al- and more efficient.

vord spent last week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marble and gave demonstrations on making Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock. Mr. and Mrs George Frizzell and given recently at the one-day daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Workman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weathers and family visited relatives at McCoy

Mrs. Ella Durham of Albuquerque, New Mexico spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weath-Mrs. Fay Stapleton and Mrs. Bill ers. Mrs. Weathers is a niece of

summer to the same and son Billy Mack of Lubbock spent last Sunday with his parents Mr.

Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and daughters a limited amount of space for the and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Holmes repurpose. The Poet's Corner thus turned Thursday from Wise county

MICKEY, 3-YEAR-OLD SON JIMMIE BELT DIED SUNDAY AT PLAINVIEW HOME

Mickey Belt, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt of Plainview died Sunday, August 31. Funeral services were held from the home at Plainview at three o'. clock Monday. Interment

Mickey was a nephew of Mrs. Douglas Hollums of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hollums, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, Mrs. John Hollums and Mrs. Duncan Hollums all of Floydada attended the funeral

Mickey was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields of Lockney,

TO STUDY "LAUNDERING" PROBLEMS

The Harmony home demonstration club met Thursday with Mr. Everette Miller for a program and business meeting. Eighten mem-bers were present. Mrs. Chas. B. Smith presided at the meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Hale discussed "Laundering Problems" and gave a demenstration of the proper way to laundry a woolen sweater. She il. lustrated many helpful suggestions for making laundry work easier

Mrs. Zant Scott and Mrs. Miller grape juice. The recipe was one Short Course at Lockney.

Refreshments of ice cream in golden cantaloupe rings topped with candied cherries was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, September

W. A. GOUND'S BROTHER VISITS HERE FROM

VIRGINIA HOME E. E. Gound, of Glasgow, Virginia, left last week for his home after a visit of several days here with his

brother, Walter A. Gound. The brothers spent several days stay, spent a short time at Big Spring where they were guests of

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Arlene Fyffe, a Pep Squad leader

Frances Field, also one of last

year's Pep leaders, will attend Texas

Phil and Maurice Steen, the popu-

lar twins of high school are in school

ball player, will attend Texas Tech.

Tennis club, and popular band mem-

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summer and have feed and livestock

The Future Farmer Chapter will be

reorganized in the next week or two

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EDITORIAL Hello Everybody! Gee, it's good to to the bardly seems possible and the bardly seems p

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see you. It hardly seems possible vacation is over and school that vacation is over any school. Things started with a bang Tuesdays are here. Of course a great day morning at high school. The entire student body assembed in the auditorium for instructions and for introductions to their teachers.

Presenting The to get acquainted will soon be running as smoothly as will soon be running as smoothly as usual usual to not, we already have

Believe it or not, we already have and not too rought. some jobs waiting to be done. For instance, you old students must get busy welcoming these tenderfeet and making them feel at home. As for you newcomers, just remember, we're all your friends, so call on us, won't

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on the first day of school.

new faces in the crowds? Well, can

you beat that! Another school year

worry, I'll get around to that.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we

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After all , we have had our vacations and it's time for us to set-tle down and refresh the old brain It is believed that with a little exercise. A good start makes the finish easier. We're off!

Mr. Raillard New **Director High** School Band

The band is looking forward to their work with Mr. Raymond Rail-lard, who fills the place left vacant On The Inside when Mr. Camp resigned to accept a similar position in the Litlefield a similar position in the Littlefield Looking Out schools. Mr. Raillard has been here too short a time to make a statement of his plans for the band. Quite a few students enrolled in

band this year have had previous

training in the Ward school. The new members are as follows: Gene Arwine, Marty Lou Bond, Macyl Boteler, Wendell Daniel, Eddie Duncan, Dale Goen, Johnny Hammonds, Preston Malphurs, Arthur Lee Rice, Jr., Billy Joe Sandusky, Kay Sparks, Mary Lee Thacker, John Ray Tribble, Jimmy Tye,

and Billy Wester. After loosing so many last year at graduation, new members will help to make the band as good as the one last year.

PEP SQUAD BEGINS WORK

The Pep Squad has a promising outlook for an enthusiastic, zealous position gets me a little mixed up. season. On everything the girls ex- You see, my understanding, we press eagerness to get organized for were sort of boosting the Finns the seasons work.

The Sponsors for the year are and we started helping Russia. Then Misses Bert Ione Smith and Reba Finland dealt herself a hand by The yell leaders are; Topsy Dudley, Josephine Britton, and Dorothy Ann Dooley. The body look like a paying proposition to me. of the Pep Squad will be formally Wouldn't it be wonderful if we organized later in the week.

So great is the interest of the clude the entire student body. Definite plans for the Pep season corps

will be announced in assembly Wed-

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Things started with a bang Tues-

Relief was felt when Mr. Linder, going to start out by introducing principal, announced that there new members of the classes lets Since this is our first week we are

would be no detention that after- take the "fish" first: Heading the list in Nita Carter The first assembly date was set age 12, from Campbell. Further-

for Wednesday, September 3. At more we hear she is cute.

Let's all plan to do our very best that time ministers of the various Edne Fact Monthly that Let's all plan to do our very best that time limitations for to make things agreable and do our churches will extend invitations for the make things agreable and do our the churches will extend invitations for the churches will be churched with the churches will be churched with the churches will be churched with the churc Edna Earl McNutt hails from R. F. F. A. BOYS Attention was called to library can just get used to it.

fees, fifty cents, payable to Miss Eddie Duncan is known to most of us for he comes from R. C. A. It is believed that about six places could be found for students interesand belonged to the high school band last year. Eddie is a blond and declares he likes school. Mr. Linder started that students

He may be small, but there is enrolled this year in high school numbered three hundred sixty eight plenty of life there. Thus may Bob Huey be described. He has a favor-Students were told that forty-five able opinion of F. H. S. minute classes would be run the

Mary Lee Thacker, though only first day and then they were dis- 12, has already embarked upon her missed with instructions to report high school career.

> And Now for the Sophs: Geneva Bradford hails from Dougherty. Geneva is 14 years of age. She thinks high school is a

pretty good place. Elmo Hall, age 14, came to F. H. S. from Baker. He likes high school pretty good. Elmo is tall and blond. Betty Corley thinks F. H. S. i different from Lamesa. Betty is 13 years of age, although she is a cute girl with blond curley hair.

has sneaked up on me and here I Nancy Knight, age 14, came here am without a proper greeting for all from Waxahachie and she thinks these new students. But don't you school is wonderful, so far. She is tiny, cute, and dark. I surely hope you old hands don't Boy, look at these juniors mind seeing this column in your

John Cardinal hails from Pleasant held on Friday in the foods depart- in Arlington. paper again, cause I'm mighty glad Hill. John is 15 years of age. He ment at the high school. thinks high school is OK so far. He An exhibit will be "set up in the to be here. Reckon there's not anything that gives me more pleais dark and handsome sure than talking to you folks every R. T. Furrow, age 15, is also from students and visitors. Some of the Pleasant Hill. He has no opinion projects carried on this summer

Seems like Mr. Hitler has done yet of school. considerable while we are vacation-Leon West is 14 years of age, he ing but you know, that appears to came here from Littlefield. He be his way of working. While others thinks the floors are too slick. He landscaping. also is a football player. Guess I'm dumb, but this war pro-

Harold Thornton, age 17, from Pleasant Hill thinks high school is jects were carried on. a nice place. He is tall and blond. Look at this Senior: along. Mr. Hitler jumped Russia Johnnie Ruth Belsher is 16 years COLLEGE of age. She hailed from Spur. She

is dark and tiny. getting angry at Russia. There we were, aiding both sides. It doesn't CLASS SPONSORS FOR 1941

(Mary Frances Jones)

could put an experienced head on that mean he is "rotten to the very proud to have Miss Sudie Miller, who is an old veteran in this torian of the class, is planning to When the government starts trying to hire Marlene Dietrich's legs to advertise the new cotton hose that will take the place of silk ones, this new clothing teacher. Miss Miller war situation looks brighter. At teaches World History, Texas His-

least they are getting things in tory, and English I. sors, Mrs. Lula B. Owen, the girls, 1941 class, will attend Texas Tech-and Miss Georgia Mae Hall, the nological College in Lubbock. Where work is concerned, there is Mrs. Owen teaches English IV and journalism, but she will ad- talented singers Floydada High vise with the sophomores. Miss Hall school has seen, will go to West aches home economics and biology. Texas State college in Canyon. It's all planned! Its in the bag! The junior class has a big res-What? Another year of fun and frosibility financing the Junior Carfor the Social Club. The officers ival and Junior-Senior Banquet, ber, will grace the corridors of Texas of the club met last week at the owever they have conpetent help- Tech home of the president, Maudene Miss Ann Swepston and Mr. Moore, and set the dates for some Gayle Hemphill. Miss Swepston is going to teach English III and Span-standing members of last year's more grand and glorious socials for the club members to look forward Mr. Hemphill has shorthand, Senior class, are entering North

yping, and bookkeeping.

Last but not least are the seniors Robert Arnold, an outstanding typing, and bookkeeping The present members will meet Friday night to select girls from the and their sponsors. The seniors are basket ball player, wil lattend Texas Junior and Senior classes to pledge very fortunate to have Miss Reba Tech. Copeland and Mr. H. G. Barber. Under the leadership of the of-Miss Copeland was with the juniors class, will enroll in West Texas last year. Mr. Barber was senior State college in Canyon. ficers Maudene Moore, Joy Card-well, Cagerlene Carmack, and the sponsor last year. He teaches agrisponsor Miss Polly Smith we feel culture. Miss Cpeland has geome- Senior, will attend Texas Tech. a successful one for the Social try, Algebra II, chemistry, and busi-

> They were arguing as to whether last year, will go to Texas State was correct to say of a hen "she sitting," or "she is setting."
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> "The question," said the farmer, year's Pep leaders, will attend " 'doesn't interest me at all. What State college for Women in Den-I wants to know when I hear a hen ton.

New Teachers On Faculty

The students of F. H. S. have already started making a good im-pession fo the benefit of the three new faculty members. It is already too late to change the opinions of the old ones. For the benefit of those who do not know the new teachers, a few of the most important facts will follow as an infor-Fifty-six boys have enrolled in mal introduction.

classes of Vocational Agriculture for Miss Zelma Elliott, the new clothing teacher is from Mobeetie, Tex-The first week of school will be as. She received her training at used for the organization of classes Texas Technilogical College, and and acquainting the new students this being her first year to teach, with the work. Every student who she is looking forward to fulfilling takes vocational agriculture must her position as a member of the have a project with which he works faculty. In regard to her choice of subjects, Miss Elliott prefers clo-thing to foods. The girls enrolled The students who took agricultue in Home economics are also looking last year have been working with their crop and livestock projects this

forward to having her as a teacher The new Band director is Mr Raymond Raillard who is to teach Band and junior business training He is from Dalhart and received his training at West Texas State Teacher College at Canyon. He has taught one year previously at Wheeler, Texas. Mr. Raillard feels certain that he is going to like his

The new coach is Floyd Murray who is to teach thre classes of General Mathematcs and coach all athletics. He is formerly from Floydada and went to College at W. T. S. T. C. He has coached in New Mexico, Achievement day for the Summer Stinnett and Canyon, Texas.

Home economics course sponsored by Miss Georgia Mae Hall will be at North Texas Agricultural college

Billy Asher begins his college career in the same college in Arlingdepartment for the benefit of all ton.

Wilda Ruth Finley enrolls in West Texas State college in Canyon. were food preservation, meal pre-Norman Goen is in Texas Tech. paration, clothing construction, em-Bruce Foster is in Santa Monica broidery, room improvement, and Tech, in California. Shirley Irwin is going to Texas

In spite of the rains in the early Tech. summer a high percentage of pro-Buddy Norman will enter Cameron college in Lawton, Oklahoma

Mike: "Did you ever see a company of women silent? Ike: "Yeah." Many F. H. S. 1941 graduates plan to continue their academic training Mike: "When?"

Ike: "When the chairman asked the oldest lady to speak up.' scattered over Texas and three in The Mrs.: "I was a fool when I

other states. The following stu-dents have made definite plans to Some changes among the class enter colleges. No doubt there are married you."

The Mr.:: "I suppose you were, students to get behind our team that the Pep Squad may expand to inthe Pep Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does

Read something I liked: : If an officer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company, does the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inofficer mistreats his company in the per Squad may expand to inoffic Helen Ring, the popular valedic- I didn't notice it."

Moran: "I was just luck. I hap-

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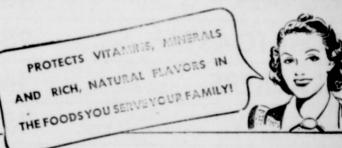
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Chain Stores Offer Defense Saving Stamps

More than a thousand chain stores in Texas became agents of the U. government in selling national defense savings stamps last week it credit to finish in the years 1938 manager of the J. C. Penney store

persons who do not customarily go to banks or postoffices," Hale said. In making plans for putting defense stamps on sale at chain stores, company executives worked out the program with federal officials in charge of the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps in Texas and with the state savings staff, on which

"Chain Stores can reach a class through the banks or postoffices, Frank Scofield of Austin, Federal Administrator of the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps in Texas, Friday and the change was made

C. B. Roberts of Dallas, president of the Texas Chain Stores Association, said that chain store cooperation in the sale of defense savings stamps was requested by the U.S.

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treasury and first tried out in Michigan, where more than 12,000 chain units and independent stores are now selling the stamps. Many stores in Michigan are selling more than a hundred dollars worth of stamps a day, he said.

New Coach—

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and 1939, finishing in February of was announced by Walton Hale, the latter year and teaching in the spring of 1939 in New Mexico near Farwell. The school year 1939-40 "The chain stores want to make he taught and coached athletics at the purchase of stamps easier for Stinnett and went to Canyon last, fall ,where he coached

He was married in 1935 to Marie Mitchell, has one son, Joe Mitchell. Naming of Murry to take the coach's place here followed the announcement that Odell Winter, head coach for the past five years in Floydada high, had accepted a place with Seymour High school as Glad Snodgrass is Floyd County athletic coach and member of the Seymour high has been Faculty. under dog in its district in Class A of people who can't be reached for the past two years, winning one game of its schedule last year and two the previous year.

Winter asked for his release here Saturday. Both Winter and Murry had a busy three days getting all their affairs arranged for the quick

Home To Winter, Too Floydada is home to retiring oach Odell Winter, too. He began work in the school here seven years ago, spent two years in Andrews Ward school and was then named head coach, in which capacity he served for five years. Two years ago he passed up a chance to make a change, that probably would have proven profitable, more out of sentiment than otherwise. He figuratively stepped off of the campus at H-SU to take this job. "I was fresh off the campus when I came here and it has been home to me in Floydada," Winter said Sunday. feel more like a freshman going off to college than I do like a coach going to a new place to help make a school athletiq team under new conditions. Please say through The Hesperian that I am fully aware of the fact that the board, the faculty, the patrons, the high school boys and the fans have put out for me, and I am deeply grateful for it all as well as for the firm friendships myself and my wife have been privileged to make in Floydada." The change for Winter represents a promotion in more than one as- mother, Mrs. G. R. Strickland. He anticipates, among other

things, a type of Class A football and other athletics stronger than in The Winters family left Monday for their new home at Seymour.

Walton Henderson, in the medical

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N. Y. Bicknell, 81 **Buried Wednesday** At Crosbyton

Funeral rites for N. Y. (Uncle Nell) Bickwell were held at the Crosbyton Methodist church Wednesday of last week, with Rev. R. A. Partlow, Lub-bock Moderator of El Paso Presbytery, in charge. He died Tuesday at his home in Crosbyton after an illness of a few days.

Mr. Bicknell was one of the pioneer settlers of Crosby county. He moved to the Plains in 1887 and settled at Estacado, at that time county seat of the county. He moved with the county seat to Emma in 1891, with the church as the Lord has and then to Crosbyton when the commanded then we are too busy to county seat was moved there in please Christ-we are busier than 1911. He has been an active business figure in the County all these years. He is survived by his widow and shall be happier. one daughter, Mrs. O. V. Smith of

Masonic services for Mr. Bicknell were held at the graveside, with tutions" Burton S. Burks in charge. He had Fellow been a member of the Masonic order since young manhood.

Trip To Mexico Enjoyable, Says Mrs. Rushing

and Elizabeth

Mrs. S. L. Rushing, her daughters, Mrs. Billie Rushing Jones, of Lubbock and Mrs. Tommie Pierce of Miss Louise Enbody also of Pampa Canyon, in company with little Mis- and Mr. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Nora ses Joy Jones and Alice Pierce re- Cox of Amarillo turned last week from a trip to Mexico City, D. F.

They enjoyed the journey very much, found little to complain of in the way of accomodations and had a very pleasant journey, Mrs. Rushing said. Some delay and annoyance is cause at the border now bock. by border officials on both sides gage carefully and check up on the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan passenger list. Mexico City has a Wright. Mrs. Wright attended the mild and only slightly changeable limate, she said

WILL COMPLETE FLYING INSTRUCTOR'S COURSE AT ENGLISH FIELD

Civil Pilots Training at English children of Young, Arizons, Mr. Field in Amarillo visited in Floyd- Sparks is a cousin of Mrs. Burada Friday and Saturday with his rus and the son of Dave Sparks a

Upon the completion of his instructors course this month Mr. of Los Angeles, California, and who Strickland will be engaged in teach- are employed in the Douglas Airbe located at San Antonio with the after spending a week with their Civil Aeronautics Authority.

detachment of the U. S. Army sta- son Gene Dale spent Sunday in tioned at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. Lubbock at the bedside of Mrs. spent Saturday and Sunday here Jackson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Bradith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ford of Petersburg, who is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

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City Park Church MUNDAY THIS YEAR

J. G. Malphurs, Minister

invitation, some to be restored and some to place membership from some other congregation. There are several others that need to have their spiritual life revived. Every member should plan and

try hard to be at every assembly the church. The Apostle Paul exhorst us not to forsake "our own assembling together as the custom of some is". (Heb. 10:25) If we have no desire to assemble with the church there is something radically wrong with us. We certainly are too busy to take time to assemble commanded, then we are too busy to our Maker wants us to be. Let us take time to be holy, and then we

Slaton; two grandchildren Otis jr., abilities at 10 o'clock. Sermon at eleven o'clock, the subject being: "The Two Divine Instileft Friday for Parsons, Kansas

Fellowship and Communion at 11:45. Development classes at 7 o'clock.

Local and Personal

Soldier of Christ"

Mrs. W. M. Houghton has returned from a trip to Dallas where she visited her daughter Mrs. A. A. Bishop and family. She was accompanied on the trip by her son W. E. Houghton of Pampa and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell had as their guests Sunday all of their married children. They are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hartsell of Amarillo, Mr and Mrs. Blanton Hartsell and Roger Hartsell of Mt. Blanco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright of who examine all vehicles and bag- Amarillo spent the week end with opening of school at Andrews Ward Monday and visited former pupils and friends. She will be remembered as Miss Bernice Dallinger.

Mrs. J. A. Burrus had as her guests last week Mrs. M. Wilhoit of Lovington, New Mexico and Mr. Reid Strickland who is taking and Mrs. Chas. Sparks and two pioneer resident of Floydada.

Bob Duncan and Gene Blackman ng the C. P. T. and will probably craft factory will leave Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale. Mrs. A. D. White and daughter Miss Ruby and granddaughter Nelds

ger with Mrs. White's daughter Mrs J. F. Pundt and family and her son A. D. White, jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammonds returned Wednesday from a week's

vacation trip to Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico. While gone they visited in the home of Hal Hays, brother of Mrs. Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes returned home Saturday from Fort Colthe home of their son and wife Mr and Mrs. Roy Wilkes. They were gone from home ten days.

Edna Earl Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Price left Sunday for Lubbock where she enrolled as a student of Draughon's Business



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R. V. WOOD TO TEACH AT

R. V. (Pete) Wood son of Mrs. M. A. Wood of Floydada, will teach We had a splendid service last school at Munday this year. He Lord's day. Six responded to the made the trip to Munday last week to assume his duties as Coach and Social Science teacher.

For the past five years he has been a student and well known football star of West Texas State college, Canyon.

James Lee Nichols of Williams. Arizona came Wednesday of last week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols. His parents accompanied him home for a two weeks visit. James Lee is employed with the Ford Garage at Williams. James Colville who is employed

on the construction work of a new Army camp at Wichita Falls, spent the week-end with his family here. Miss Mary Louise Thurmon of Lubbock spent Labor Day here vis-Bible classes for different ages and iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmor

left Friday for Parsons, Kansas Miss Lena Scott, daughter of Mr. where they visited until Tuesday and Mrs. S. D. Scott enrolled this with Mr. Henderson's brother and family and sister and family. Charles Denison of the Air corps Sermon at eight o'clock; "A Good located at Lincoln, Nebraska spent

the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Denison. Betty Carmen and George Young returned home Monday after a three Mary Patterson of Baltimore, Maryweek visit with their grandmother

Mrs. Carmen Fitch at Denton.

BARKERS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP TO WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Barker and little son Kenneth and Mrs. A. O. Beck returned home Friday from a twoweeks vacation trip to Arizona,

Nevada and California They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tye Barker and family at Williams, Arizona, spent several days with Earl Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Westfall at San Diago. California and visited relatives at Long Beach.

Enroute home they spent one day at Tijuana, Mexico.

Mrs. O. Q. Olive of Colorado Springs, Colorado, left Tuesday for home after an extended visit with her sister Mrs. J. A. Burrus. Mrs. Burrus and daughter Mrs. Clinton Fyffe accompanied her to Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and daughter Ruth returned the first of the week from a trip to the Big Bend National park and the McDonald observatory.

week in Draughon's Business college at Lubbock. Mrs. Herman Seeds of Phoenix,

Arizona is visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miss Dorothy Richey and Miss

land visited from Tuesday until Friday of last week with Bert Massie

CLEMENT McDONALD'S BUY HOME ON CALIFORNIA ST.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McDonald, who recently bought the Peck estate residence at 615 West California street, yesterday moved from the former residence on North Fire

street to the new location. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus who made their home in the Peck res-

Mrs. Katherine Race spen day afternoon with Mrs. Edd Muncy.

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