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The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1941

NUMBER 31 \$125,000 Road Bond Issue Sought

Retail Defense Stamp Sales Sept. 15-20 Monday, September 15, stores from coast to coast

begin the sale of Defense Sav-Stamps in the biggest retail ort on record. A report of on-wide extension of retail r the sale of Defense Savwas made to Secetary u by Major Benjamin H. hairman of the Treasury's Advisory committee.

ommittee, which includes atives of the 14 great naional retail associations, has pledge complete cooperation to the Treasconnection with "Retailers-Week, instituting the Defense" ale of stamps in Floydada stores and stores everywhere. One of the first retail stores here to announce the sale of stamps is the J. C. Penney Company, by Walton Hale. Easy To Buy Stamps

This is the greatest national effort ever made in behalf of one product in retail history," Major Namm "We cannot underestimate the said. tremendous part which the retail have these stamps available for pur-These Stamps, as everyone knows, can be saved conveniently in handy ense Savings Bonds.

Purpose of Defense Savings ings Program is three-fold: the istrator for Texas, and C. N. Birkel, store manager. "The purpose of the Defense Savmoney we invest in Bonds and Stamps buys essential equipment for he war the savings represented by Defense Bonds will provide a cushion for the period of readjustment

Funeral Services For Mrs. Martin's



store employees are playing in this Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas makes an investment in nationimportant undertaking. All of us al defense by purchasing a sheet of defense savings stamps are making it our patriotic duty to at an Austin grocery store. To make it more convenient for in office chase by everyone. We want to Americans to buy defense savings stamps, the U.S. Treasury make Defense Savings Stamps the asked retail merchants of all kinds to sell them and the easiest possible product to buy stamps have been placed on sale at thousands of counters in department stores, restaurants, railroad ticket offices, launalbums, and later exchanged for De- dries, chain stores, independent stores, theatres and other ceed herself in the primaries and resignation. She has been terest at delivery for the bonds retail establishments, as well as post offices and banks. With Governor Stevenson (left) are Frank Scofield, defense admin-reared in Floyd county, daughter of

our armed forces; buying Bonds will help to prevent inflation; and after Migratory Hoppers Fill The Sky **Tuesday Afternoon As Insects** Seek Egg Deposit Ground

One-Variety

Clark To Take Loan Assn. Post Soon

As Clark Resigns, Effective on Monday

Emma Louise Smith, deputy in the office of the county clerk of Floyd county since June 1, 1939 will assume the duties of county clerk on Monday of this week. She will succeed A. B. Clark, whose resignation effective on September 15, was filed with Commissioners court. Monday.

The resignation was accepted and the new official named by the court in the late afternoon of its regular monthly session the same day . Clark Takes Loan Job

About October 1 Mr. Clark will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer of the Floydada National Farm Loan association, with office in the Readhimer building, following his election Saturday to succeed C M. Meredith. On the day he offered his resignation Mr. Clark had served serving at this time on his fifth term

assuming the duties succeeding fore general election next year.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon V. Smith. After

completing her high school educa-tion in Floydada she attended Waywomen and Baylor University, from which she holds degree of bachelor of arts.

tion of the confidence in her ability shown by the Commissioners court

hard blocking and tackling has been

Murray Brings

Green Team



Unique Office Holder is Emma Louise Smith, who has an- Offers 3 Per Cent Money nounced before taking over the county as county clerk for eight the duties of county clerk offer of 3 per cent and 3½ per cent years, eight months and eight days, next Monday succeeding A P next Monday succeeding A. B. Clark, that she will not be a Miss Smith is a unique office hold- candidate to succed herself. August 11, according to a memor This week she announced be- Her appointment was made andum of agreement recently signby the Commissioners court ed by a representative of Dunne-Israel company of Wichita, Kansas Monday following Mr. Clark's This offer is for par and accrued indeputy since June 1, 1939.

Floyd To Have Yesterday she expressed apprecia- This Year

A petition filed late Monday with Ex officio Commissioners Court Clerk A. B. Clark asks for an election to be called by the Emma Louise Smith Named County Clerk Clerk Court Clerk A. B. Clark asks for an election to be called by the Court to vote on a road bond issue of \$125,000 in Commission-ers Precinct No. 1.

Too late for action by the court on that date the petition is pending business when the court will hold an adjourned session Saturday.

The petition bears the signature of 54 signers and seeks the issuance of the bonds "for construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or

paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof throughout Floyd Coun-ty Commissioners Precinct No. 1. line toward Petersburg, Texas."

The petition sets the interest rate on the proposed at not to exceed 3¹/₂ per cent and that they be not issued for a maturity date in excess of 25 Ever Voied

of the tax-paying voters of the precinct would meet the need for much repair work on roads in the precinct and would enable the

court to construct some permanent, success of the proposed road bond hard-surfaced roads now declared issue in Commissioners Precinct No. seriously needed. In unofficial talk 1 was general yesterday when it it was said the plans would be made was learned that the petition askcussed road to Petersburg, on which

The county now has a standing money for construction of roads in third necessary to cast ballots opany of its precincts, the offer good posi-for a period of six months from lack bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent maturing April 1, 1943 to April 1955, inclusive, and 3½ per cent for and bridges as well as road beds

April 1, 1962 inclusive. The offer names John D. McCall road construction by means of boras bond council, and the bond buyers agree to take care of all ex-

pense incindent to the bond issue, further agreeing to reimburse the county for all actual and necessary expense incurred in holding such

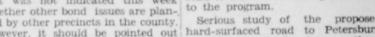
Migratory grasshoppers by the million flew over Floydada Tuesday afternoon for the said. Migratory afternoon for more the said. Congressman George Mahon in a million flew over Floydada Tuesday afternoon for the said. Congressman George Mahon in a talk before Rotary club members and numerous business men here that Food Stamps will be met that Food Stamps will be med by other precipate in the common for the program. However, it should be pointed out hard-surfaced road to Petersburg that the offer of the cheap money has been made for two or three However, it should be pointed out Efforts of local officials and food for road bond issues is for any of years and the State Highway department has recognized the need dealers to get the plan inaugurated in Floyd county by the Surplus Commodities administration have day—an adjourned session of the day—an adjourned session of the court Saturbeen fruitless for more than two regular September term— will be dada to connect with a route years, and interest was pronounced held primarily for the approval of through Hale and Lamb counties the state and county tax rolls ex- westward. However, the matter of Issuance of Food stamps in two pected to be completed by that righ-of-way cash outlay have caused varieties take the place of money time. Should the court not pass the succeeding Commissioners at food stores when the plan is on the petition and call an election courts to hestitate at an undertakadopted in a county, and persons on that date it probably will also ing that might be larger than the ering wings which parachuted tired Floydada High school football squad who hold food stamps purchase meet again on Monday when a road and bridge fund could stand hoppers to the ground as they drop-ped out of the milling mass far above. All over town and the sur-tice and timing trying different to survey of the surplus commodity store room. In the surplus commodity store room.

from Highway No. 207 to the county No Road Bonds

Speculation on the probability of

In previous years, when road enhighways and hard-surfaced roads the electorate in county-wide elections have turned down the bond issues by a few more than the one-Stated in general terms mity in understanding and between communities, the dread of bonded debt cause of failure to vote ds. A half-year of heavy rains which have made y roads impassable for days at time and have destroyed thousof dollars worth of culverts bonds maturing April 1, 1956, to have had a tendency to change the attitude of the man on the street in debating the pros and cons of

> rowed money. Added to this argument afforded by nature is the fact that the area covered by the proposed issue of bonds is smaller, more compact and





Father Monday

noon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. A. Reed was in charge of the services, assisted by L. L. Reavis, both of Plain- from gins in Floyd, Hale, Briscoe

Mr. Porter, prominent farmer widely known in civic and commun-ity circles and a member of the Woodmen of the World lodge, suc-tural Agent D. F. Bredthauer yescumbed at 2:10 Sunday afternoon a Plainview hospital, after a terday. week's illness following a heart at-

native of Mississippi.

Survivors include the wife, and group representatives are being ask- south by west. Martin of Floydada; Mrs. Claude M. Sanders, Lubbock; Mrs. D. C. Pol-lard, Lubbock; Mrs. C. E. Watson, San Antonio; Mrs. Paul Bryan, Earl Edwards, Claude Ring, W. F. Plainviw; Mrs. Gordon Gillspie, St. Ferguson, M. J. McNell, Tate Jones Louis, Missouri; Robert Porter, St. Herman King, Jimmie Jennings and Louis, Mo. and Grady Porter, Plain- G. C. Beedy. view, all of whom were pesent for Information that an effort is be-

the last rites.

ing made to move the cotton class-Among those from Folydada at- ing office from a point in the oneending the services besides Mr. and variety area to Lubbock was receiv-Mrs. Martin and son Jack were Mr. ed by Mr. Bredthauer Tuesday. A and Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. J. V. Dan-an agreement had been reached. have been found in the vicinity of an agreement had been reached. tel, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Rob-ert McGuire, and Mrs. J. A. Burrus. Both Floydada (and Plainview possibly other points in the area possibly other points in the area

RIG GOING UP FOR TEST THIS WEEK IN BRISCOE

putting up the tower for the 6500- said. foot oil test near Whiteley switch in Briscoe county.

Pits for the drilling oprations New Bus Service have been dug. Yesterday no date had been set for spudding in so far as information was available in Floydada.

Cotton Stamps Accepted By Merchants

Floyd county drygoods merchants and H. L. McCandless, station op re co-operating with the Surplus Marketing administration in a drive

Funeral services for A. H. Porter, 71. father of Mrs. C. M. Martin, were held at the First Methodist church at Planutory Methodist were held at the First Methodist Meet Tuesday

All one-variety cotton committees ground. and Swisher counties have been call-

ed for a meeting here on Tuesday the flight in Floydada by the flick- parently were still working their tural Agent D. F. Bredthauer yes-

Marketing division will meet with on viewed the whirling stridents as men players a chance to learn the He moved to Plainview in 1917 the committeemen and the location from Hamilton county. He was a of the cotton office will be discuss-light. Movement of the swarming Yesterday afternoon they had the ed. All gin managers as well as mass was from north by east toward squad, some 25 in number in

and Baxter in the other. Boteler 2000 feet and there was where the main body of the grasshoppers were. The housers spattered themselves iderably in the scrimmers.

hail drops, said Strickland. The phenomenon was the first of done todate. From the sidelines it

came here six years ago, Mr. Bred- to use his first scheduled (one-con-

been had from points north or ing teams in their district. Much south but west as far as Plainview of the material from last year is on

several miles also.

Texas- New Mex.-Okla. coaches an Sept. 16, it was announced yes-terday by A. J. Cline, manager of the Floydada office of the company

erator at Plainview. Pete Clark of Floydada will be

this point indicate the army of winged insects must have covered an area forty miles or more in width. Whence the hopprs came is not known but D. F. Bredthauer, county known but D. F. Bredthauer, county agricultural agent, said they were Around Slowly on the wing for an egg deposit

and reports both east and west of

more than two hou

Fist attention was attracted to

H. W. Spielman of the Surplus rounding country scores of lookers- cominations and giving their fresh-

scrimmage with the Plainview Bull-Two Thousand Feet High

The hoppers spattered themselves against the plane's windshield like Aside from this scrimmage.

its kind in this county since he appeared Murray's strategy may be

will offer facilities for the cotton not come this far south, the county tion but they must have conditionoffice it was indicated here this agent pointed out. The cool days ing and experience before they be-week. Strong rpresentations will Monday and Tuesday caused them gin to show what they can do. A crew of workmen this week are atting up the towar for the 6500. Survey of the office here J. W. Lanier where they will lay their eggs before where they will lay their eggs before where they will lay their eggs before cold weather Each grasshopper lays

the flight here will lay eggs the team apparently much superior to of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Assiter. same as the others as they find the Green and White lads. After ground that is suitable for the pur- losing last year to Floydada 50 to 7 pose. No reports of the flight have they went on to be one of the lead-

the flight of the insects was as not- hand again.

Fish Shipments Reach Lakes

Of County

time later on this year.'

Coaches Murray and Hale ap-

Rites For Mrs.

At Lubbock

at Estacado.

no

Harvey Assiter

will be in Lubbock cemetery.

Southwest Floydada voting precinet No. 1, Starkey No. 2, Allmon No. 3, Sand Hill No. 4, Harmony No. 16.

DR. THACHER'S MOTHER ILL AT LUBBOCK

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and Fryers, 2 lbs., per lb., daughter Mary Lee spent Sunday at Lubbock with Dr. Thacker's

Derr of Ralls and Rev. George A said his mother was improved Wed-Dale of Tahoka officiating. Burial nesday.

She died Tuesday afternoon at EMPLOYED AT MARTIN :50 o'clock in an El Paso hospital DRY GOODS COMPANY following an illness of several

Before her illness she Miss Cleta Drake of Woodward taught school for several years at Olkahoma, has been employed as Tahoka. Mr. Assiter operates a gin saleslady at Martin Dry Goods Co., having begun work Saturday

Surviving besides the husband, are Miss Drake is a twin sister of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. M. H. Bealmear and has been and has been Newton of Idalou; four brothers, here for several weeks visiting in Claude Newton of Idalou, John C. her sister's home.

where they will lay their eggs before cold weather. Each grasshopper lays from 75 to 100 eggs and these eggs have a high percentage of fertility. The hoppers which dropped out of the flight here a rull law even the Newton of Dallas, Glen and Mack

DR. HOWARD PAYING VISIT TO MASSIE BROTHERS IN FLOYDADA THIS WEEK

Dr. Edgar B. Howard of Philaiceable as here and eastward for Four teams in District 4-A have delphia has been here this week non-conference games scheduled on a visit with the Massie brothers for Friday. Spur will play at Olton, W. M. and J. M. of W. M. Massie Matador will pay Crowell at home & brother agents for the Howard Crosbyton will take on Tahoka at lands in five counties of this area. home and Padccah will have Quan- Dr. Howard came in Sunday af Dr. Howard came in Sunday af-

MOW BROOMWEEDS, THISTLES FROM PASTURE LANDS

Mrs. W. P. Daily returned home Monday from a trip to Russellville The lots a m bus out of Floy-Conservation office Saturday. Mrs. Joe R. Evers was the first to receive Stamps from the office. 5 arbog le have been issued by Aricultural Conservation Commit-te. Mins Joe R. Evers was the first to receive Stamps from the office. 5 arbog le have been issued by Aricultural Conservation Commit-te. Mins Joe R. Evers was the first te. Mins Joe R. Evers was the first terest and first te. Mins Joe R. Evers was the first terest and for tere first or the first this week who sent in the first this week who sent the first this week who sent in the first this tere tere terest a Arkansas, where she visited her two brothers, E. L. and I. Y. Talk-

Market Toda

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up 14c Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and 11c all Leghorns lb., Cocks, 1b .13c Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., 350Not Wanted Eggs Eggs per dozen candled No. 1 .. 25c Hides Free from holes No. 1 Hides, 1b.,7c ·····.4c No. 2 Hides, lb., Grain

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Freen heads not wanted	
Threshed grain, cwi.,	
Hogs	
Fops cwt.,	\$11.70
owt., up to	

Congressman Talks On I lational Attairs At Club Meeting: Contrasts So. America, Africa

"With madness loose in the world pective districts to get the points the Battle of the Atlantic is the of view of their consistents and to crucial battle," Congressman get away from the crucial city at-George H. Mahon said yesterday in mosphere. Mahon in t vo weeks has an address at the Rotary club, where paid a visit to 20 of the 25 counties the members and several visitors in his district. He conferred with heard him declare that

"The policy of the United States in the Atlantic is to aid Britain, and the policy in the Pacific is to stay the hands of the warlords of Japan.

hundred-year-old policy of the na- ian tion. Beneficial results of this pol-

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numerous friends here but did not get to see as many as he desired. "Everybody has his troubles, many of them to do with go ernmental affairs, and a visit around the square just to renew acquaintances These two policies date back to as in former days is a now job, the Monroe doctrine, more than a he told a reporter for The Hesper-

In his talk Wednesday the con-

Expected To Aid Local Travel Local bus service Floydada to Plainview which will give good connections to Lubbock and Amarillo as well is scheduled to be added by

EDITORIALS

thousands-are ripening on plains lakes, who are in the program realize the inequity where they have been hatching since the of the situation as between themselves and become huge things and apparently there are two or three species. Many ducks are just now past the flopping stage, and there are some few little fellows still to learn to fly. They'll eat up a lot of feed before the feed is all gathered, and this is no fairy story. Perhaps some few fellows may slap some ducks down that snap at them while gathering feed. Such a duck under those circumstances should not be wasted even though taken in self-defense.

A woman whose husband this fall brings in some ducks should be on the alert to clean the ducks and cook them just right for his dinner the next day, just as though she liked to clean and cook ducks. A good duck shooter always will be found to be a good provider. Duck contains many vitamins that contribute to vim, vigor and vitality. And a woman who sees that her husband is wellfed on these wild fowl will be much happier better provided for, than one who is careless in such matters. Wild fowl meat sticks to a man's ribs. It makes him stand the cold winters, the blasts of Old Boreas. He gets out and works longer and harder. He brings in more shoes for the chillern, bigger and better sacks of groceries, better and more stylish coats for the little woman. Cooks your husband's ducks, cook 'em good, and make never a complaint.

One good woman who has never yet let her husband know that she despises to cook ducks, has a man who provides better than the average and always has. She has a recipe she often uses to bake ducks that makes them taste so good he can't help bragging on her a little. She takes the duck, cleans him good of course, then rubs in well a mixture of three teaspoons of sugar and a half teaspoon of ginger. She bakes as usual but without any water, careful not to let duck brown too much on either side. And does he like it!

Cotton stamps became a reality to several Floyd county families the latter part of last week and the first of this. Intended as a reward for voluntarily reduced acres in fleecy staple the stamps will be put to use in the sum of \$30,000, perhaps more, in the county, before the final count is made. Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Ward have gotten a lot of mail since the stamps hit in neighboring counties, we hear. These two firms are good advertisers. It is said they have well-read advertising catalogues in practicalmany of the outhouses. Very thorough believers in advertising, we would say.

ro wit der to get enough cash money to keep on or moved high off the ground, it appears.

THE BEGORD Facts That Concern You

Ducks by the millions-maybe its just | keeping on. Many of the larger landholders early summer. Some of them have already the man who is operating on small scale. They think something ought to be done about it.

> Railroad men who voted last week to go on strike are confident they will not actually quit work. A law that calls for a "cooling off" period between the time a strike vote is taken and the actual walkout is expected to make for several months of delay. The railway men, of course, are not expecting to have the support and sympathy of farmer people and the people who serve them. Farmers believe the railroad men, while perhaps having worthy enough intentions, have a living standard above that of the farmers they will serve. Of late it has become evident that the shippers must pay not only the higher freight rates that more money for the railway men will call for but also more taxes, to make it possible for the railways to pay the higher wage scales. Railway workers should at least have waited until a few more of the railroads could get out of the hands of the receiver (and off of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's hands) before asking for more money. However, the same men who demanded so much in the twenties that they put the public to thinking up ways to keep from patronizing the railroads and thus put many thousands of railroaders out of jobs, could hardly be expected to have learned anything from their previous unhappy experience.

If you were on the WPA rolls in Texas this month you would have available for your menu: "Surplus foods for the period (September 1 through September 30) Fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges, and peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatoes) corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat, flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour." These items are distributed in Floyd county through what is known as the Surplus Commodity office. In most other counties of Texas, all of New Mexico and Arizona, the commodities are purchased with Food stamps through local stores. The commodity office here has been doing one of the biggest foods businesses in the county. A man named Allen who offices in Dallas says whether a county shall or shall not have the foods distributed through the stores. So far he has said nothing except no to officials and foods dealers of this county.

St. Augustine grass is a mighty popular ly every home in the country and even in one for lawns down-state. Down that way and on into Louisiana they are having good luck with this grass where shade is thick and Reductions in wheat and cotton acreage, many other grasses will not thrive. How well obtained from complying farmers, surely it will do in this portion of the high plains a matter of expe vnere the little fellow. Fact is, the reductions al- it has been planted in limited areas St. Augready have gone too far for a man who has ustine seems to do well. Possibly cold wingot to try to live off of a small piece of land ters might affect it, but otherwise the owner and raise a family. The way the thing has of a lawn who is casting about for a change worked out a diversifying farmer with a from blue grass, Bermuda or whatnot, might quarter sction of land when the program do well to consider this grass which has started, has got to hire himself out to the grown much in popularity in other sections. neighbors a part of his working year in or- It is large stemmed and would have to be cut

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

it the joys and delights of summer pretty well, after all. that are sighing because it is time Some times things can get in a to go? When one is by themselves,

it seems that you hear your name fix, for instance. called, or soft whistling and singing almost gone, clouds, bright with noises. Perhaps it is because the forked lightening and tearing thunder, obscured the sky. Milking was children have gone back to school and the men, who have had time just begun, when Joe Ellis developaround the house, are busy gather- ed a sudden ailment that the doctor ing the crops. Anyway I start and had to correct. We loaded the children in, my son's children were here. This year Wilda has been listen. home through the summer. This Started slipping and sliding towards morning she left to begin her work the pavement and help. Met my as area supervisor of lunch rooms in son and his wife, turned around, three counties east of here. I miss they thought we had only come to The rest of the family have meet them, did not stop. Wildly we her. been gone all day. At first I was honked and at last they stopped. delighted to have a day all by my- The ailment was corrected by my doctor son and we turned and slowself, nothing to do only what I wanted to. But by the time the ly crept home. The lights were off. the only lamp that held oil was at morning's work was done, the plans I had made did not look so inter- the shack. The flashlight was hidden somewhere. In the dark we esting. The papers I had been laydrew some lightgiving fluid from a ing aside to read did not entertain, the radio program was not good. I barrell outside and filled ate my lunch at eleven, looked after lamps. Of course we should have the stock then went to sleep, only been prepared waking up three and one half hours Where was the column I time immemorial about the foolish later. should have written? Where was virgins. But we are only human the early day histories I had plan- and have the putting-off habit. ned to write?

There is such an interesting piece ready but something else will slip in the Rotarian written by an editor's wife entitled, "Two Thousand meet that special emergency, Thursdays." In part she says "Some paragraphs back I called Thursday. from their materials and will aid . Thursday is placed exone another. Wars may come and actly where it is in the week for the convenience of country editors. Yet prettied up. You can't use face they who die and those who wed invariably pick out late Wednesday stick capacity to torpedoes, never night, or early Thursday morning, theless the cosmetic and perume in- As in which to stage a "local" that most hectic time in a newspaper office hit by the war, so say the papers.

when the entire force is feverishly Blockades have cut off imported concerned with getting the final oils and perfumes, the home indusproofs corrected, the type safely try has had to turn zinc oxide (powlocked in the forms, and the press der, rouge, creams) alunimum chrunning. loride (deodorants) isopropol alco-The children and I walked softly hol (solvent) brass (lipstick cases) in the presence of the "lord and over to defense master" on Thursday. We strewed Well, anyway we can fill a clean his path with rose petals: Meals

rag with starch and hit our shiny fairly flew to the table on time faces with it as did out mothers. We In that barnlike room, noisy with can gather lavendar, rose petals and the click of the linotype and the vitex to make our clothes smell good. thump and pound of the presses And if Mr. Steen gets enough peoredolent of gasoline, hot metal, old ple interested in raising poke, the glue and tobacco smoke, and permeated with the satisfying smell of printer's ink, which yet shall have a notable place in the anthology of . crowded with nostalgic odors machinery, huge stacks of stock. pails of ink, boxes of old type-here n all this there is method, method and dependibility 'You may lose your savings when

the bank fails, your church may throw you out, your doctor may

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

make a costly error in diagnosis, corner to be caught as I once did

your wife may leave you. Epidem- the mules. Around the garden. The dahlias ics may rage, tornadoes and floods Around the garden. They are Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall may take their toll, and your credition of lovely. Some are single and some Entered as second class and class are single and some Entered as second class and class are single and some Entered as second class and class are single and some Entered as second class are single are single and some Entered as second class are single are tors may sue you. Nothing in all lovely. Some are single and some the world is certain but that you double, but the ones only part dou-

ble are the prettiest. These asters No matter how we talk about our are so soft and fluffy. Marigolds country newspaper and say there is are big blobs of yellow, the zinnias nothing in it, we all have a fit and have such deep colors. The little brings so many curious sounds? Is get mad at the mail carrier if we baby ones are very sweet. The pin miss a single copy. We must like it cushion flowers are so dainty. The cushion.

I would cut up all the yellow cosmos but they look like sunshine on a dismal rainy fall day. Winey red poke berries, and holly-red asparaseed and black elderberries make the fall garden attractive, especially to the birds. The pyracan-

thra bushes look gorgeous in gay orange berries, each berry with a black cross stitch on the bottom. mustard and turnips, only The planted a few days ago, are up green rows of ribbon on the brown The gherkins just keep on a row. gherking. Further and further the

vines spread, dragging little and big spiny fruits on their slender arms Okra is fine, four kinds this year Fall Mexican beans are hurriedly blooming and waving tender climb

Poets Corner ers as if trying to find something to hold to. Blackeyed peas have blossoms as pretty as sweet peas. How poets corner. far will that punpkin vine go? How

long can the pear trees hold their I

POET'S CORNER

Next time we will have the lamps (This column carried on by contributors, entirely without remunera- It is well for us to make room for up on us and find us unprepared to tion, under direction of Mary Dean the younger generation's expressions Waters, Becton, Texas, to whom from time to time Makers of cosmetics are cut off correspondence should be addressed. All manuscripts accompanied by a

stamped, self-addressed envelope wars may go but milady must be will be returned. powder for cannon or convert lip THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

looked at the mountainous slabs of stone dustry has been one of the hardest In the Garden of the Gods. I thought of the words, a prophecy intoned. In the Book of the Living God,

You'll pray, for the rocks and the mountains To bury you neath their clay"

a moment my mind caught a future glimpse Of the horror and fear that will

reign some Day Yes, with alarm I viewed the Balan-

ced Rock In the Garden of the Gods,

red berries will supply the lipstick and rouge. As helpful as our kind Till I remembered the words of the editor is, he did not go deep enough prophecy into the poke matter. Some of the Tt. old doctors prescribed a poke seed a So I sat in the shade of the Balanday for the first and increasing each

ced Rock. day for rheumatism pains and once

my husband tried this out to almost a tragic end. He began with one the day berry a day, then more. Finally he got up to one hundred and three and a poison all over his body. Yes he was cured, no, not of neuritis, but

of eating poke berries.

The men at our house, which includes baby Joe are enthused over the new red tractor that plows four rows. "It has a 'tarter' and 'ights, granmover," "An you don't have to 'trank it." Yes, it looks as pretty as a team of mules once looked. One thing about it, I do not have to go

ics may rage, tornadoes and floods

will get your paper on Thursday."

Sermons have been preached from

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Its lofty height so feebly caught That it stood at all, seemed odd, not even prayers could sway;-Content to rest from the heat of Odetta Ruth Anderson.

The Last Camp In the land of Many Wonders,

Beyond the last star of light: Where we'll make the last encampment With the trail-worn herd one night.

But when morning comes what

Burie The Floyd Co. Hesperian At Lu Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April Mr. turned h 20, 1907, under the act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published by The Hesperian Publishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Teras HOMER STEEN, Editor Subscription Prices: In Floyd and adjoining counties-one year, \$100; six months, 50c; three months, 25c In advance. Outside Floyd and adjoining counties-one year, \$1.50; six months 75c; three months, 40c; in advance Living Waters freely given Both to owner and to tramp Grazing for the herd forever: Not a sorrow, not a care. When the stormy night is over And we share our treasures there Fay Stapleton Roy, New Mexico Every week I hunt up that little O And I enjoy it so very much; wish I could know the contributors, the donors For each poem has for me a heart's touch Lillie Littrell Looney. Mary Dean Waters. Watching the Sky I love to watch the glistening sky, And hear the winds soft breezes sigh; And then when all is so vey still I hear the call of the whippoorwill Sometimes when the full moon rises I remember the battles of old; When Indian arrows took many life's As the Indian legends have told. Each glistening little star, Has seen men come and go; Seen histories of many years--Things we can never know. by K. Lenore Pollan, age 15 LIVESTOCK OWNERS

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(Issue of September 8, 1927)

Building permits totaling \$45,925 were issued from office of City Clerk Burl Bedford during the month of August, the list including five residences one gin and a few smaller improvement

Marking the opening of the 1927 football season at an unusually early date, Green and White will meet Green and White when the pigskin of Floydada and Plainview High schools will meet on the gridiron here Friday afternoon, the second day of the Floyd County Fair. Rivals of long standing, the two teams will meet here with practically raw material to play their first games

Coach Ike Jay of the Floydada High Whirlwinds is attending a conference Thursday at Lubbock. The members of the school teams are working out a schedule for football in this district

Advertisement seen in the files: Mrs. Edd Johnson's primary and kindergarten class will open September 5 at 9:30 o'clock. Tuition \$3.50 a month.

Record totals of enrollment were made this week in the Floydada public schools with 858 students listted during the first week of the new term. An increase of 160 is shown over the number of pupils enrolled at this tme last year.

Taken from the files 14 years ago (issue of September 11, 1913): Public schools opened Monday morning with a total of 244 students in all. This is an increase over last year of 24, which is the greatest increase known in the Floydada schools. The graduating class consists of four students.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Scoggins and their three little sons Harper, Paul and Merle returned from Canyon last week where they have ben attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon and daughters Katie Lee, Mary Louise and Dorothy returned home last mid-week from a four weeks visit in Louisiana and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woody and little son B. P., jr., left Monday for Temple where they will attend the Medical clinic.

Herbert Sims returned saturday from Denver, Colorado where he has been attending school this summer. The 1922 Study Club had the first meeting of the new year, Thursday, September 1, with Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, J. C. Wester and C. M. Wilson, members of the Year-Book committee, joint hostesses for

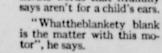
the beautiful appointed luncheon. The distribution system of the West Texas Gas company, begun 45 days ago in Floydada, was complet-ed Tuesday and given it's final test for leaks Tuesday night by the

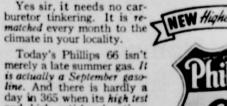
down and help hem the tractor in a We will find around that camp



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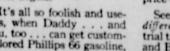




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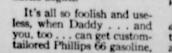
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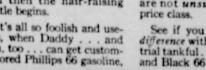
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She answers, "Don't you dare swear in front of our little angel!" (that's me) and then the hair-raising battle begins.





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DOUGHERTY, September 10.

Dougherty News

Relatives Attend Family Reunion At Burleson

Bean of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Poole returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks re-turned home Sunday from Lueders where they attended the funeral stone Hotel returned home Blackrites of Mr. Sparks' father John C.

Sparks, 60, who died at the home of son Dick Sparks in Lubbock Montgomery Ward of Ft. Worth. saturday morning at 4:30. He was John Hollums is also in Ft. Worth ill only a few hours and physicians working for Mrs. Baird's Bakery. Mrs. Albert Pricer and little nounced death due to heart atdaughter have returned from Lub-

The body was carried by rail to bock where Shirley has been re-Lueders Saturday night where inter-ment was made following services at past two weeks. ceiving X-ray treatments for the Mrs. Pike Hanna and daughter the First Baptist church of that

LaFaun left Tuesday in company with M. and Mrs. Shorty Price and Mr. Sparks had made his home vidow, four sons and two daughters daughter Barbara, for Dallas where The children are Alva, city; Dick La Faun and Barbara will go for their usual checkup at the Scottish and Arthur of Lubbock and Johnnie f Cisco; Mrs. Jack Chaney of Rites Hospital. The club ladies and their families enjoyed a steak fry at the Carbon, Texas and Mrs. Max Ward

of Spur. All the children were present for the funeral service. His Plainview park Friday evening. nother Mrs. M. W. Frazelle of Dallas was also present.

were Tulia visitors Sunday. Mrs. L. V. Shurbet and son of Sparks has made his home with his son here several months Roy visited Mrs. Maude Shurbet the earlier part of the year when he Friday moved to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas and

Texas Hospital

Half Minute Interviews

W. W. Payne: "I want to cooperate with The Hesperian any way I can here visiting friends and relatives county. Comfort making has begun on this weather business. I favor a for a few days. rost not earlier than November 7.

B. J. Welch of Brownwood came Wednesday of last week and Mrs. John Cates and Mr. and Mrs. will spend ten days, while on his Sid Cummings. vacation, here with his mother, Mrs. A J. Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sewell and sons Pope Sunday. Robert and Jimmie of Levelland. were guests of her aunt, Mrs. O. P. Mrs. Pete Shurbet and son Phil family, Sunday. of Roy, New Mexico are visiting her and Rutledge. While here Mr. Sewell was a guest parents, Mr. and Mrs. B .O. Cloud, singer at the First Methodist church and plan to be here the remainder at the Sunday morning service. of the week.

NEW FAST SCHEDULES BY BUS

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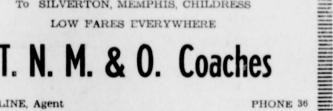
EAST BOUND

8:00 a. m 2:20 p. m. TO VERNON, DALLAS, OKLAHOMA CITY

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10:25 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. 6:10 a. m. TO PLAINVIEW, AMARILLO, DENVER Direct connection to all points west and East. Return from Lubbock Amarillo and Plainview-arrive 8:15 p. m.

> NORTHEAST BOUND TO SILVERTON, MEMPHIS, CHILDRESS



MRS. W. H. BETHEL HOSTESS TO CAMPBELL-FAIRVIEW SAND HILL, Spt. 9-Mr. and Mrs. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB W. H. Boone, of Mineral Wells, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marvin Jeter and family. They plan to stay several days.

SAND HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt McClung

demonstration club met Thursday for the first regular meeting of the month, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Junior Womack is employed with

The

business meeting preceding a dem-onstration and talk on "Cold Storage fruits and Vegetables and how

to prepare them for the Locker." Miss Wilson also talked on "Choosing Suitable Articles for the Kitch-Her comment, "Pots and Pans en.' should be selected according to their

home Wednesday from Burleson where a reunion of the Bean family, size, durability, appearance and to their suitability to the induividuals brothers and sisters of Mesdames needs. Caffee and Pool. The next meeting of the club will All the brothers and sisters were be held at the home of Ms. R. M. Stovall when Mrs. Geo. Stiles of the

Baker-View will give a demonstra-tion on "Fancy Needlework." At a grandson. The children are Mrs. Mattie Havis, and Mrs. Mark Greene At this time all members are urged to of Burleson, Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. be present and visitors are welcome. Poole of Dougherty, Eldo and Cheser Bean of Burleson and Homer

CENTER HOME DEMONSTRA-TION CLUB

Muncy News Center Home Demonstration club

met September 8 with Mrs. W. P. Mrs. Albert Pricer and daughter Sims made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday The meeting opened by repeating where Mr. Thomas and Shirley are our club prayer. receiving treatments at the West

There were no committees report-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarpley, for-Miss Wilson told us there had

merly esidents of Jack county, are been 1070 mattresses made in Floyd dren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smallye and but the supply of material has been Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates and cut down until all applicants can-Woodrow Cates of Lubbock spent not receive their comfort as was the Sunday with their parents Mr. and plan earlier in the season.

Miss Wilson gave the demonstration on selection and arrangement Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and of equipment. She chose kitchen sons J. D. and Cecil, of Plainview, and utensils as her subject and were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. pointed out why certain types were

Lightfoot

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs and Mr. so much better than others. Refreshments of cake and ice cold and Mrs. Noah Smalley at Matador lemonade was served to Mrs. Jas. E. Sunday. Green, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. O. G. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and sons Mayfield, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and

Nita Jo, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. Levelland Sunday. E. R. Crabtree, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Bennie Teaff's mother and sister Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Miss Edith Wilson and our

Biggs.

Saturday.

him the past week. hostess, Mrs. W. P. Sims. We meet September 22 with Mrs. Travis

have been visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Biggs the past week

HERE FOR THREE WEEKS VISIT WITH CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Edmiston Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Tye of Albuand son Gene of Plainview, spent querque, New Mexico, came Monday the week-end with her grandpar- for a three weeks visit with their ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley. family and son W. O. Tye and fam-

Gordon Patterson left Wednes-ily. Their son Charles accompan-luther Landthroupe and family. H. M. McDonald and C. B. Mche plans to make his home.

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and Mrs. Tye of Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Tye are former pio-neer residents of Floyd county.

VISITS PARENTS We have land to Sell and

Sergeant Fred Jenkins in the Johnny of Wichita Falls, medical corps of the U. S. army, stationed at Camp Bowie Brown, O. P. Rutledge, Sunday while enstationed at Camp Bowie. Brownwood, left Saturday after spending route home from a vacation trip. three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins.

Monday in Dalhart visiting Mr. will be a student in West Texas State Bishop's brother, Ed, and family college. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellia Hays and son Billy of Gatesville who have been here the past week visiting with Mr. Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Butledge spent. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Am-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Amarillo spent Tuesday here visiting and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel relatives and attending business Rutledge. relatives and attending business.

MRS. C. E. BARTLETT IS HOSTESS TO DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB

Fairview-Campbell home Rev. Osca Bruce will begin a revival Mrs. C. E. Bartlett entertained the meeting Sunday morning at the Dougherty home demonstration club Dougherty Methodist church. The at her home Wednesday. Mrs. O. G. revival is scheduled to run three ed "the Flower Wedding" as enter-tainment for the recreational period. Will be "Religion based on the Mrs. Bethel conducted a short Teachings of Christ." Glassmoyer acted as president in the absence of the president, Mrs. Orland Howard. Roll call was an-swered by "A remembrance of my school days." Glassmoyer acted as president in

The public is cordially invited to demonstration of sanitary disposal attend, is the invitation from the and kitchen equipment. Games pertaining to school days furnished recreation during the evening. Mrs. J. T. Poole and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, were winners in the grames.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Kreis, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Glassmoyer, Mrs. Claud Ring, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Miss Wilson and the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will present for the re-union that was be Wednesday, September 17 at the held at the home of Charlie Green, home of Mrs. C. A. Caffee. Each member is asked to bring a piece of needlework for the kitchen. The time of the meeting is set for 2 p. m.

> HESPERIAN ACCLAIMS L. H. DORRELL GOOD HORTICULTURIST

L. H. Dorrell, wheat farmer, sheep MUNCY, September 9. - Several families spent Sunday at Roaring rancher, bean grower and florist has now come to the front as a fruit Springs at a fish fry and all day grower. The proof of this was outing. Those who went were Mr. brought to the Hesperian office Thursday when he displayed a samand Mrs. Bob Muncy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy and chilple of peaches grown at his home in Floydada. The peaches were all children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Teaff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie slightly better than seven inches Race and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack around, of a deep rose color that shaded into orange and the flavor Harris, Harold Wood and Elmer is "super delicious" according to the Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, who Hesperian's official tasters.

The trees, bought by Mr. Dorrell four years ago from a Stephens returned to their home in California ville nursery have a history that dates back twenty years, Mr. Dorrell said. They were perfected by and Mrs. J. J. Smalley visited Mr. an individual at Mexia and sold to the nursery.

MISS DELILAH LIDE IS visited her brothers in Lubbock and SALESLADY FOR M. L. SOLOMON JEWELRY

Miss Delilah Lide started work as from Archer City have been visiting saleslady for the M. L. Solomon jewelry store Monday of last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Dougherty. Miss Lide graduated from the Floydada High school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seale spent daughter Mrs. Sam McCleskey and Monday and Tuesday in Abernathy guests of Mr. Seales' sister Mrs. Thursday on a trip to New York, Donald mad a businss trip to Ama-

accompanying his brother Jim Tye rillo Tuesday Miss Berthel Hillburn of Lubbock visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.

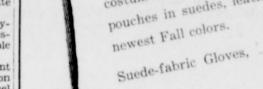
C. Hillburn Friday and Saturday of last week. Dr. and Mrs. Jno. R. Mast and son

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson and daughter Verna Lyn left Wednesday

for Canyon where they will make Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, spent their home this winter. Miss Olson

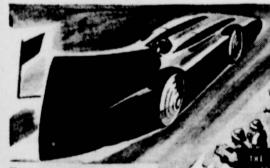
> Rev. and Ms. I. A. Smith of Sny-Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge spent

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made a business trip to Amarillo and Claude Monday. While in Am-arillo they visited Henry to Amarillo Sunday with her brother, F. G. Tye and

Claude.

teacher in Mary Hardin-Baylor, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scog-Belton, Miss Nell Alexander and gins. and Mrs. Minnie Maud Alexander

of Ballinger. Joyce Allene and Cliva Jean Paschall of Amarillo have returned home after spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Paschall. Their mother, Mrs. Roy. Paschall, came for them. M. and Mrs. O. M. McReynolds and sons Billy and Johnny accompanied by Grandmother Sumners, mother of Mr. McReynolds, moved to Lubbock last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Zolon Melton of

Coleman visited Mrs. Melton's par-ents Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Sunday. Mrs. Melton will be rememberd as Miss Fannie Bolding. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and Mr and Mrs. E. E. Harper and family of Baker were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scoggins.

Mrs. R. M. Smith and daughter Kay of Littlefield and Mrs. Fay Johnson and son Johnnie, Mrs. Eunice Porter and daughter Alta Ray of San Diego, California visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Si. Edgerton, former residents of Floydada who now reside at Portales. New Mexico were in Floydada Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald and litle daughter of Tulia were guests Saturday and Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ol-

Billy Smith who has been employed at the Conoco Filling station during the summer, returned to his home last week at De Leon, where he is attending high school.

Mrs. Florence McReynolds entertained the elderly friends of her mother Grandmother Sumners

with a quilting Thursday. Mrs. Alta Mulde of Albuquerque, New Mexico is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alan Dickerson. W. G. Collins was a business vis-

itor in Crosbyton Monday of this week

J. M. Willson was a visitor in Lub-bock Monday attending to business matters.

C. B. Chandler of Spur was in Floydada Tuesday attending to business matters.

arillo they visited Harper Jr. and Paul Scoggins alos Mr. Scoggins of Triday, for a visit with relatives. Mr. Claude Cavin will spend the week-end here Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoots had as and accompany her home. their guests on Friday and Satur-day Miss Elizabeth Alexander, a Amarillo spent Sunday visiting their See Our Windows For Prices on . . . **CREAM &** EGGS

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The WOMAN'S Page

Mary Katherine Daniel Becomes Bride Of J. S. Hale, Junior, At Home Wedding Sunday

Lubbock.

The marriage of Miss Mary Katherine Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Daniel, and J. S. Hale, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale was solemnized Sunday moning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. L. H. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church officiat-

Baskets of garden flowers and tapers in pedestal candelabra form-ed an altar before which the couple exchanged the wedding vows.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell, New Mexico played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied T. Butler of Amarillo, uncle the bride, who sang "O Promise Me" and "Because." Schubert's "Seranade" was played softly during the

The bride's brother, Wendell lighted the tapers as Mrs. Thomas played a prelude of wedding music.

The bride wore a white corded taffeta frock made with torso bodice and sweetheart neckline, her vei falling from a halo of lace. Sh carried an arm bouquet of white tube roses and for "something borrowed" she wore her mother's pearls For "something old" she carried a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. lace-edged handkerchief that be- Daniel, before her marriage longed to her maternal grandmother

cousin of the bride was maid of of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. of the First Baptist church will She wore a rose gold taf- Hale will make their home in o'clock at the church. honor feta of identical design as the bride's dress. She carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums

Wayland Hale, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony with Mrs. Hart Shoemaker of Abilene and Mrs. J. G. Martin, aunt of the bride serving from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with garden flowers.

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a teal blue suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Hale is a former student of Texas Technological college where she was a member of Las Chaparritas social club, the Tech Freshman boro, Texas. Honor society and the Junior coun-

Mr. Hale, who will be graduated Sunday, September 28. from Tech in February, is a member of Los Camaradas social club and Hostess At Mexican of the F. F. A.

Mrs. Tink Carter Hostess To Blue Bonnet Club

the Blue Bonnett Needle club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Perry. The afternoon was spont down for the afternoon of the state of th was spent doing fancy needle work, ored hues formed the centerpieces Of W. M. S. At

Refreshments were served to the for the tables. following members Mrs. Roy Na-bors, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Fulton Finley, Mrs. Al

Club Resumes Social Calendar TODAY

The 1929 Study club will resum their meetings today with a lunch-eon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Wood.

The Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

FRIDAY The Floydada Garden club will meet with Mrs. John Hoffman Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson will be hosts to the Idle Hour 42 club Monday evening, September 15, at 8 o'-

The Woman's Society of Christan Service will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church to ket of yellow and white garden flowbegin a new study "A Christ- ers being used for the centerpiece ian Imperative" which will be and smaller baskets of flowers in the taught by Mrs. Lorin Leibfried.

The Sunbeams will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church

The Lena Lair Girls' Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 clock at the First Baptist church for their regular monthly social. Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., who was

Miss Mary Katherine Daniel, Y. W. A. will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Alene Warren. The Woman's Missionary Society Sunday morning at the home

TUESDAY

Mrs. Truett McClung will be hos-Maxine Ross To tess to the 1934 Study club Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at her home in the Sand Hill community.

Wed Sunday, The 1922 Study club will meet Thursday afternoon, September 18 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. September 28 E. L. Angus.

WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross announce The Andrews Ward Parentmarriage of their daughter Teacher association will meet Wed-Maxine to Buck Ragsdale of Mulenesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in shoe. Texas. He is the son of Mr. the auditorium at the school buildand Mrs. L. E. Ragsdale of Bailey-

The Woman's council of the First Helpers Class The wedding is to take place at Christian church will meet Wednesthe home of the bride's parents on day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellow-

ship hall. THURSDAY

Mrs. L. H. Dorrell will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle club Thursday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie en- Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen will be

tertained the Friendship Bridge hosts to a newly organized bridge Mrs. Tink Carter was hostess to evening. The entertaining rooms 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

Meetings With Luncheon "A Glance at the Good Neighbor

Tour" was presented by Mrs. J. H. Myers in a very novel way when the 1922 Study club met Thursday at 1 o'clock to begin their new club

year with a luncheon at the commercial hotel.

Each member was presented with "passport" to South America with the points of interest checked on each ticket, which were the subjects in each case to be discussed by the individual during the year. The club colors of gold and white

were carried out in the table appointments with a large crystal basand smaller baskets of flowers in the same colors arranged at each end of the table. Plate favors were love-

Mrs. Norman Penhall is the ly corsages of yellow and white flowers tied with gold ribbon. former Mary Frances McRob-The program was begun by each member answering to roll call with

erts, daughter of Mrs. S. G. a vacation experience. Miss Mar-McRoberts. The wedding took place Saturday evening in guerite Leonard, who was a guest of the club, entetained with a plano solo. Greetings to the members were Amarillo, where the bride and extended by Mrs. Kenneth Bain, in- groom will make their home. First Meeting

coming president, to which Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, retiring president, re-Members attending the luncheon Miss McRoberts

were Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. C. K Arnold, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Leona Bell, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, And N. Penhall Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert, Mrs. J. K. Green, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. Edd Johnson, tess to the 1934 Study club Tuesday Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. L. V. Smith, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson and Mrs. J.

M. Willson The club will meet Thursday afternoon, September 18 at 3:30 o'-clock with Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Mrs. E. C. Henry New President Pastor's

Mrs. E. C. Henry is the new president of the Pastor's Helpers class of the First Methodist church

chosen Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the class. She succeeds Mrs. O. B. Olson, the girls' Social club, member of ter of Bryan, visited here Thurswho has served the past year in that apacity

Mrs. Tom W. Deen and Mrs. J. E. Eubank were hostesses for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Deen. Members went to the Deen home following preaching at the church where they had lunch.

Other officers to serve with Mrs. her work. Henry this year are Mrs. Will Walker, vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Al-

corresponding secretary exander Mrs. D. D. Shipley recording secre Mrs Lillie Britton r

September Bride

Alathean Class All-Day Meeting With Mrs. Sims

Mrs. C. B. Sims was hostess to the Alathean Sunday School class Thursday afternoon at their regular Given Party and social meeting. A business bountiful covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

A short program consisted of a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Cates, scripture reading of the 91st Psalm by Mrs. L. H. Newell and a prayer by Mrs. W. T. Brown. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee. Those present were Mrs. W. P.

Weatherbee, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. J. T. Snodgrass, Mrs. S. T Harris, Mrs F. M Price, Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, Mrs W. A. Amburn, Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Msr. A. Jackie; Clerk L. T. Bishop and Mrs. D. White, Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. L. Bishop; City Carrier W. L. La H. Newell, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. A. H. Man-rier Burl Huckabee and Mrs. Huck-ning, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. Jennie abee; Rural Carrier of Route 1, J. Bishop, Mrs. J. F. Conner. Miss Etta Henry of Victoria, Mrs.

Herbert Sims and Miss Ita V. Copell were guests of the class. Mrs. J. A. Hartsell will be hostess to the club Thursday, October 4.

P. T. A. Program Wednesday

Miss Rita Rhodes, program chairman, announced the program for the first meeting of the Andrews

which will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium at Has Lesson On 3:30 o'clock. Teaching children to Appreciate a Better Class of Amusement" will be

the theme of the program", which will be given as follows: Piano Selections-Miss Nell Swin-

A talk on Music-Mrs. Lola Gallaevening in the home of Dr. Earl way

Homlette, pastor of the First Movies-Mrs. Roe McCleskey. Methodist church of Amarillo, with Literature-Mrs. Richard F. Sto-Dr. Homlett officiating.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. R. C. Patton and Mr. Patton, and Ralph Pellow of Amarillo, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a triple cord black suit with white accessories and ent at a meeting of the Eastern Star a corsage of sweetheart roses. that will be held tonight at 8 o'-

Mrs. Penhall finished Floydada clock. High School with the class of 1940.

Wed Saturday

Miss Mary Frances McRoberts,

daughter of Mrs. S. G. McRoberts

was married to Norman Penhall of

Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pen-

hall of Ganite, Oklahoma, Saturday

the Girls' quarette, vice-pesident of day and Friday with her sister, the Glee club and a prominent Mrs. Oscar Stansell, and Mr. Stanmember of the high school band.

Following her graduation from vis where they will visit their daughhigh school she attended Fleming ter and sister, Mrs. Jim Hardgrove Business college, Amarillo and is and family, now employed as cashier of Hub

Clothier, where she will continue is employed as an architect for Cul-

lahoma University at Norman and home in Amarillo.

Mr. Penhall is a graduate of Ok- berson and Culberson of Amarillo. Thursday from a visit at Munday They will continue to make their with Mrs. Henry's daughter, Mrs.

sell. From here they went to Clo-

Mrs. E .C. Henry and daughter. Mrs. Geo. V. Smith and daughterin-law, Mrs. R. C. Henry, returned Pitzer Baker and family.

Assistant Postmaster N. W. Williams and Mrs. Williams; Clerk W. B. Henry and Mrs. Henry and son Bishop; City Carrier W. L. Leibfried and Mrs. Leibfried; City Car-W. Clonts and Mrs. Clonts; Rural Carrier of Route 2, Jeff Welborn and Mrs. Welborn and daughter Ann; Rural Carrier of Route 3, T Salisbury; Rural Carrier W.

Edited By

Mrs. Robert McGuire

Telephone 325

A very delightful evening was en-

joyed by the personnel of the postal department of the local office what

Postmistress Mrs. Lon V. Smith, en-

tertained them and their families

with a lawn party and watermelor

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Ward Parent-Teachers Association Woman's Council Democracy

> Miss Myrtice Meador conducted the study of "Democracy and Christianity" for the Woman's council which met Wednesday of last week at Fellowship hall. Mrs. L. B. Fax-ver gave the devotional.

"What is Democracy" was discussed by Mrs. L. W. Bridges and Mrs. J. C. Wester gave a talk on Women and World Highways."

Those present were Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. W. R. mon, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. L. W. Bridges, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. Champ Walters, Mrs. Harry Mor-ckel, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. L. B. Fawver, Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan

and Miss Myrtice eMador.

Mrs. Gladys Miller returned Thursday to her home at Austin after spending several days here during the last illness and death of her

mother, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan.



Edwards, Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs.

tember 18, at 3:30 o'clock.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND PICNIC AT ROARING SPRINGS SUNDAY

Miss Lila McDorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow and children, were among the thirty-five people who attended a picnic Sunday of last week at Roaring Springs.

C. H. Elliott Appliance company of Spur were hosts to the group. Barbecued chicken was served the guests



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Dinner For Club

Friday Evening

Study Of American Music Begun By Music Club

when the club resumed their meet-

served by the hostess to the follow- Circles for the completion of their For New Club Pearl Fagan. Miss Vera Meredith. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, Miss Eve-lyn Roy, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. J. B. Bishop and Mrs.

W. D. Newell. Mrs. Gallaway will be hostess to

Hosts At Dinner Thursday Honoring California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Santa Monica, California, who spent week here visiting friends and relatives, were complimented with a dinner party when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards entertained for them Thursday evening in their out door living room. Autumn colors were carried out in the menu, table appointments and the lighting arangement

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. White Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Miss Beth Newton, and H. C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, host and hostess

MRS. E. W. TURNER HOSTESS SUNDAY AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. W. Turner entertained for her son Ervin Loyce of Brooks Field. San Antonio, with a luncheon at her home Sunday of last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. George Worsham, and sons Jack and Glen of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tubbs, Bob Sorel, L. G. Pierce and Fred Griffin of Lubbock; the hon-oree and Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. president of the Woman's Mission- A teacher will be named at a later

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. a

Other officers elected to serve with Present were Mesdames J. J. Mc-Mrs. Wilkinson are Mrs. E. L. Nor-man, recording secretary; Mrs. E. P. Nelson, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Camden, Kinney, J. S. Solomon, J. H. Green, W. E. Walker, J. M. Wright, Lizzie Sherrill, D. D. Shipley, P. M. Fel-ton, Lula Slaughter, Will Snell, Mrs. pianist; Mrs. E. L. Angus, choister; Olson the retiring president, Mrs The study of American music was and Mrs. S. G. Bishop, circle chair-J. M. Bartlett, Mrs. Della Alexander, begun by the Floydada Music club men; Mrs. W. C. Sims and Mrs. T. and Mrs. Lillie Britton. Visitors of Hamilton, Sunbeam sponsers; the day included Mrs. W. H. Hilton, ings Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. Camden, sponsor junior Mrs. S. E. Thurman, Verna Lynn of Mrs. Elvin Rainer. Mrs. Lola R. A.'s; Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Olson, Mrs. O. J. Haines, and din-Gallaway was leader of the program. Mrs. Dean Hill, who resumed her duties as president of the club, gave an introduction to the course and No. A.'s; Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Mrs. D. McBrien and Mrs. B. Marshall, sponsors junior Intermediate G. A.'s; Mrs. J. B. Houston, sponsor Y. W. A. Following the busice t

told something of the life of the author, H. T. Howard. A lovely refreshment plate was served by the hostess to the follow:

LENA LAIR G. A. HELD MEETING MONDAY

Mrs. Gallaway will be hostess to the club Thursday evening, October 2, at 7:30 o'clock. The Lena Lair Girls' Auxflary met Monday afternoon at the church and had a "back to school" Polk Goen, Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barbe program which was a lesson in geography and spelling based on their mission study.

Mrs. G. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. At the conclusion of the meeting the girls were guests of the Royal Chapman. Ambassadors which is the boys' or-The club will meet Thursday ev-

Time To Get A New

ening, September 18, at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Goen. ganization of the church and were treated to iced watermelon.



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with a two course dinner Thursday evening. Games of bridge followed

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Revival Under Way This Week

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marking a rest week. tinues into next week. tinues into next meek. The pastor, R. T. Breedlove, also the pastor, R. T. T. Breedlove, Also the pastor, R. T. Breedlove, Also the pastor, R has Rev. Newt Daniels of Rochester aiding in the meeting and Bob Wat-You y The provide the school in the kins. Hedley singer, is leading the singing at each service. Hours are 10 o'clock a. m. daily and 8:15 o'clock each evening through the week. Sunday service hours will be

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The pastor of the Cumberland The pastor and the membership Presbyterian church will leave Fri- Subject, "The Lord Hath Need of but to get acquainted and we day morning to attend the meet- Him. bout to get act to work. The ing of the Amarillo Presbytery of are settling down to under is im- the church which is meeting at ship. anday Schert Sunday and we hope Garden City, Texas. The meeting 7:00 De rouget back to normal in another is scheduled to close Sunday after- rious ages May we call at- noon. Sunday or two.

nday or two. May we can at the importance of every the importance of every mber making a special effort be in services Sunday, we want get back past the three hundred of the pastor. The Sunday School 2:30 Monday the Your Bible' meets. 7:45 Wednesday antion to the importance of every mark in attendance and to get our will convene at the regular 10:45 all church program in operation. hour.

The night services have been mov- The prayer meeting will be held the night services inverse of the prayer meeting will be held Visitors and ed up and the Training Service is each Wednesday evening at eight and classes. meeting at 7:00 o'clock and the o'clock. preaching service at 8:00. There

was another increase in Training Writing fluids. Hesperian.

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Last Lord's day brought great We are stressing the Wednesday Rev. L. N. Lipscomp, superintend- night prayer service. No church is Church of Christ and to the minisencouragement to the City Park Rev. L. N. Lipscontrict, is preach- stronger than it's prayer services. Church of Christ and to the minis-ent of Plainview district, is preach- this is absolutely essential to the tof Plainview district, is preaches this is absolutely essential to the was present, and the Bible school ent of the series of services this progress of the church. We are studying Romans but the most important thing we will do is to pray done by the progress of attendance. The system of Bible teaching being the flu. week at the First Methodist into next week. marking a revival season which con-marking a revival seas

classes to come at 9:45 instead of

10 o'clock Sunday morning. Our program for the week is as follows 9:45 classes in Bible for the dif-

ferent ages. 10:55 Song worship and sermon.

11:20 Lord's Supper and Fellow-

7:00 Development classes for va-8:00 Sermon "As a Thief in the

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7:45 Friday night, song night Visitors are welcome to all services "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.'

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J. H. Foster is quite ill this week following a relapse of the flu. Mrs. W. H. Simpson is impoved this week following an illness of two

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 11, 1941

weeks with the flu. Mrs. Kyle Glover has been confined to her bed since Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith visited at Silverton Friday with Mr. Smith's

cousin Joe Smith and famly. Keith Tye of Amarillo, student of the C. A. A. Student's Air Training

corps, visited this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye. Carlton Crabb underwent an op-eration Monday for the removal of a finger which became infected from a bruise received several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd and son

Truman of Memphis, and son W. T Floyd of Hedley, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ham Smith and family Tuesday. Mrs. L. B. White who has been

seriously ill for several days at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. C. Cates is reported to be improved

this mid-week. Ham Smith, jr., and Kenneth Baird Bishop spent Sunday and Monday in Amarillo as guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Floyd Mur-

ry and family. Mrs. Guy Ginn and little Vaughn returned home Sunday after a visit of several days with her

parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Smith Mr. Ginn spent the week-end here and accompanied them home



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Legal Notices

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SEED WHEAT: Chiefkan. See W. Jones, Floydada or Otha Fickes, 1½ mi. west of Lakeview. 293tp

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM -See Jack Burleson at Unique Bar-

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 159 acres oved land, 3 miles SW of Van Alstyne, Texas. See C. V. Durning, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE - My home place, 95 acres SW of town, good terms. R. C. Scott. 311tc

FOR SALE-Section with two sets of improvements near Mt. Blanco. Will sell all or half. See Mrs. Geo. Dickey or A. M. Dorscey. 313tp

FOR SALE - 160 acres, 5 room house, chicken house, granary, cribs, horse sheds, cow house and sheds, on power line \$32.50 per acre, 41/2 miles southeast Floydada. No trade. G. I. Dunavant. 302tp

2-YEAR-OLD Hereford Bull, a good one. Jack Myers, Lockney Rt. 2. Wanted 302tp WANTED - To rent 5 or 6 room

furnished house. Phone 261. Edgar 293tp H. Kemp WANTED-Your saws to file. 17tfc

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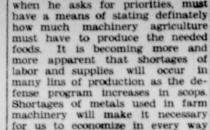
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pliance. BEST tombstones, granite or marbeat the price advance on granite. Floyd County 284tp N. E. Tyler.

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Duncan Abstract



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"The Secretary of Agriculture

Center News

the County USDA Defense board, was issued last week by B. F. Vance, CENTER, Sept. 9. - It is rainchairman of the Texas etate-wide ing a nice slow rain this Monday night. If it had rained like this at In view of the fact that the surthis time last year we would have vey carried on is expected to determine the minimum amount of time we are sorter sorry to see it new machinery Texas farmers must The roads do very well when rain. have to carry out farming operait's dry but they all have such a tions in 1924, and the survey is likgrowth of weeds on the side and ely to have far-reaching authorita --in the barpit they cannot drain tive backing next year, it is given herewith as issued out of College and get so muddy Rev. and Mrs. Ausie Watson vis-

"Requested by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, the on and her grandparents Mr. and I. D. Childress urvey, which is being made through Mrs. T. R. Anderson

the country by USDA defense boards, will give him a basis on ing for Snyder, Oklahoma where he the home of Mrs. Brown's parents which to ask for prioritis for farm to sing in a two weeks revival. machinery and repair parts, equip-Miss Doris Jordan spent the weekment which is vitally necessary if end near Sand Hill with Miss Erma and daughter were Sunday school the American farmers are to pro-Fulkerson duce the food to feed America and

and Mrs. P. B. Murff were We welcome them to our church. Mr. callers in the Anderson and Jordan nomes Saturday afternoon.

by county USDA defense boards Mr. covered all types of farm machinery spent the week-end here with their Brown. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure tors, binders, etc. The county boards Their home is at Big Spring. ficulties farmers are having in ob-

Sunday afternoon at Baker with "The survey is intended to learn Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris. the minimum machinery needs of

linner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan

children from Borger, Texas visited Mrs. Chas. McEwing of Paris is her sister Mrs. Jas. E. Green and here for an extended visit in the Green accompanied her home with Horn. the idea of getting work in that part

ord Austin spent Thursday with Clayton Bond.

Mrs. N. R. Austin

o open today sidered by the Court the abolishing Victor Green spent Saturday night sowing. 284tp of Voting Precinct Number 14. Anand Sunday with his cousin Antelope, and the Court, after considthony Latta of Mt. Blanco.

It is hereby ordered by the court that Voting Precinct Number 14, noon Antelope, be and the same is hereby abolished

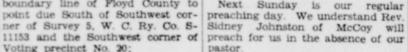
day Re-Defining Voting Precinct No. 15, Jas_ Lakeview

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Thence East about 1/3 mile to 20tfc the Northwest corner of Jas. Fow-

ler Homestead Survey, P 9681; Thence South about 2 1/3 miles ble. See me in the next 30 days and to a point in South boundary line of

Thence East along the South to see Dr. Overton. boundary line of Floyd County to Next Sunday is our regular point due South of Southwest cor- preaching day. We understand Rev. ner of Survey 5, W. C. Ry. Co. S- Sidney Johnston of McCoy will



pastor

THIS WEEK-END

Red Cross shipping instructions have been received and garments are being checked and packed as rapidly as possible. Women with thimbles, needles and thread are needed to sew labels, snaps and butons. Won't you please help us? Mrs. Oma V. Wiggins worked but-

ton holes in thirty ladies dresses last week.

Of our old quoto, we still have thirteen children's dresses, twentywelcomed it most gladly but at this five women's dresses cut and ready for making. We have six women's sweaters to be knit

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, September 9. ited Sunday with Mrs. Watson's Mrs. Maggie Hunt of Albuquerque, parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ander- New Mexico is visiting her father Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of

the Vogue Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Callahan. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith

attendants at South Plains Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Brown of Lockney and

son Carl of Amarillo were week-end and Mrs. Childress McClure guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elena, Loma and Jeane Simmons

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree. left last Thursday for Plainview where they will be enrolled in Way-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan visited land college for the coming year.

Last year graduates now taking post-graduate courses are Norma Mrs. J. D. Farrell was a Sunday Jeane McGough and Billie Sims attending Floydada. Delilah Cummings attending Lockney.

Matt Lyles and Clarence Garland pent Sunday with Eunice Welborn. made a business trip to Fort Worth

Mr. Green part of last week. Jimmy home of her daughter Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haverty of Silverton were Sunday visitors in Mrs. Floyd Willis and Mrs. Ray- the home of their daughter Mrs.

Wheat sowing and feed cutting Floyd Montgomery left Sunday for will begin in this community this Glazier, Texas where his school was week. Recent showers have made the soil in fine condition for wheat

> Miss Maurine Boswell of Turkey is visiting this week with her uncle

Miss Dewey Gibson visited Mrs.

visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Foster visited relatives at Sterley last week. Ernest Garland spent several days

last week in Fort Worth visiting his sister Mrs. Arthur Stevenson.

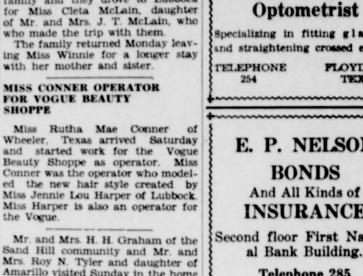
ompanied Misses Vera and Eliza- King and Carrol Fisher enjoyed swimming party in Lake Knierim

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B. P. WOODY DISPLAYS FINE SPECIMEN PEACHES

Dr. Wilson Kimble

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain and son B. P. Woody brought a fine speci-men of peach to the Hesperian of-fice Saturday. The fruit was grown Clifton and daughter Ovelene, accompanied by Mr. McLain's sister Miss Winnie McLain of Dallas spent by Mr. Woody from a seed given him week end in Castro county at the home of another of Mr. Mc-Lain's sisters Mrs. J. C. Williams by John Splawn, former resident of Floydada, 11 yeas ago. and Mr. Williams, and his mother This is the first time the tree has ever borne fruit, Mr. Woody said.

Mrs. J. S. McLain who is making her home with her daughter. They reside in the Bethel community. Miss McLain who arrived on a bus

MCLAIN FAMILY VISIT RELATIVES AT DIMMITT

was met here by her brother and family and they drove to Lubbock for Miss Cleta McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain, who

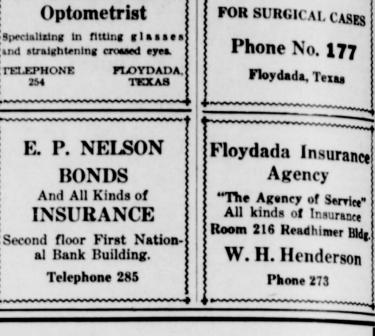
> The family returned Monday leaving Miss Winnie for a longer stay with her mother and sister.

MISS CONNER OPERATOR FOR VOGUE BEAUTY

SHOPPE Miss Rutha Mae Conner of Wheeler, Texas arrived Saturday and started work for the Vogue

Conner was the operator who modeled the new hair style created by Miss Jennie Lou Harper of Lubbock. Rev. Farrell left Saturday morn- Turkey were week-end visitors in Miss Harper is also an operator for

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graham of the Sand Hill community and Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and daughter of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams at Dimmitt.



YOUR COTTON **STAMPS**

Mrs. G. L. Kirk and Mrs. Clarence Guffee visited in Plainview Tuesday with Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williamson and

baby of Amarillo, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. P. G. Stegall.

Drs. Smith & Smith

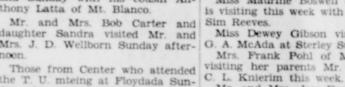
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afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. E. Green and children. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mrs. J. D. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell ac- Wigington, Tommie and Kenneth beth Thacker to Silverton Sunday afternoon where Miss Vera is to last Saturday. teach this year.

Mrs. J. D. Farrell and Mrs. J. B. Jordan went to Lubbock Saturday where Mrs. Farrell took her baby

Evelyn Ray and Glenda Farrell Mrs. J. B. Massengale and two last week.

of the country

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Sim Reeves.

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Thence due East about 1 1/8 mile ment, all modern. See Mrs. J. H. to point in East boundary line of 302tc Floyd County;

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 C. Ry. Co.-School file 11153, Oert. 311tp 28/203;

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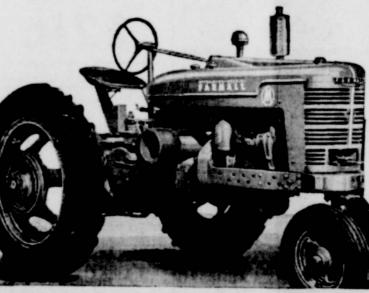
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, 30tfc County, Texas.

Repairing M. L. SOLOMON Fogerson's shoe shop, formerly loated on South Main street, have a Jeweler new location, the building formerly occupied by the Baker-Fleming Radio Electric Co. company at 121 West California

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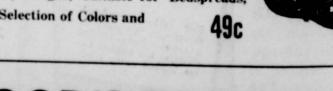
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Down the halls, through the class on the play grounds, everywhere through the body of students who from the institution of Floydada High school, runs the indignant laint, "That teacher simply is I do more reciting than most of the others and she gives me the lowest grades."

In regard to these indignant students, there is usually one or two plausible explanations for their 'sad

mistreatment.' Either nobody recognizes their genius but themselves,

out just what is expected of them and what standards the class should

Perhaps, if the student put forth a little effort, he could establish a relationship between himself and his teacher simply by being more interested in the plans of the teacher and by being more enthusiastic in carrying out these plans.

In order to be on a higher basis with both pupils and teacher, a student should be enthusiastic and do his best in everything that he apaches. Let him prove his worth! His teacher will not know his true unless he proves his value.

On The Inside Looking Out

I'll tell you something that has always puzzled me-it is the people who get so furious when a waiter in a restaurant brings them coffee that isn't boiling and who then sit patiently while it cools.

It is peculiar thing, but the fact remains that although the American eople visit the dentists' office more than any other race there are also more sets of false teeth in use in the United States than in any other country.

Some people accuse the younger generation of being impossible but they most likely mean they are improbable

If the students only knew as much about their studies as they do about each other's business they would practically be walking encyclopedias. Give it a thought:

The wisest person is the one who is dumb and knows it and the dumbest person is the one who is smart and knows it. more

FAMILIAR FACES SEEN IN THE CORRIDORS

beginning of school always brings back ex-students who wish once more to walk down the halls of F. H. S.

Among those who came back this year are Mozelle Edwards, Helen Ring, Helen Powell, Billy Brown, here and it will start at 8:15. Wayne Collins, Lee Dale Clubb, David Kirk, Donald Cornelius, Joe Arwine, Greer McCleskey, Phil and time. Maurice Steen, Ham Smith, Kenneth Bishop, La Nell Harmon, Jane Clark Geneva Salisbury (nee Geneva Gor- | hearts, due to our victory last year. don) Imogene Woody, Wayne Bing- The score was 50 to 7.

ham and Dovle Walls. It still seems natural for these team this year have done excellent people to be up here even though work, so Slaton will find opposition their high school days are over. in the Floydada Whirlwinds.

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 11, 1941

HE HESDEDETT

Edited by Members of the Journalism Class of Floydada High School

ALL-STUDENT BODY PEP SQUAD FOR 1941 Instead of the regular pep squad this year we plan to have a student this year we plan to have a student this year we plan to have a student

nissication in the server of t girls who sign up to games other than those played in Floydada. The night before each football By Miss Rea

The night before each football game there will be a shirt tail parade. In this al students will march behind the band. The sponsors of the pep squad are

Miss Copeland and Miss Smith and leaders are Dorothy Ann Dooley, Josephine Britton, Topsy Dudley, Wayland Hale and Weldon Dubois. The leaders suits will be all white. Coaches, teachers and students expressed the following hopes for this new organization:

Coach Murray thinks it would create more spirit for the football team and that we surely need it. Mr. Travis thought it a great opportunity to increase school spirit, and what ever the students thinks he is for them.

Mr. Linder is very much in favor of it and thinks it a grand idea. Co-sponsors Smith and Copeland said it was a good idea, and would encourage more students to come to fines this year will be five cents a football games if they feel they have a part in them. Dorothy Ann Dooley says Student

pep squad is a good thing because it fees are paid. gives everyone a chance to take a part in the football season and strengthens the school spirit.

Where We Went Topsy Dudley hopes the students will take more interest in our foot- WHERE WE WENT- T. ball games, enjoy their work together and develop a more inspired Philturn, a Boy Scout camp in New spirit in their activities. Mexico.

Billy Wester says the football Harold Sparks visited a week in team will do better with the whole Waco. team to cheer for them. Kenneth Johnston went to Cali-Foy Senn thinks it a grand idea. fornia where he visited relatives for

but will be soon.

ents a day for day and week books

No books will be checked out until

tic.

Roberta Medlen thinks it's a swell two weeks. idea and will be fun for everybody. Johnny Ruth Belsher spent two Mary Frances Jones thinks it will months visiting friends in San Anbe swell and it will add to the school gelo. and will back the football boys Doniece Cline's vacation was spent

at Waco. Helen Young likes the idea and thinks it will work out perfectly. friends in Corpus Christi. Whirlwind's Prospects Bright

Floy Jean Hale visited in Dallas. The Floydada Whirlwinds start Fort Worth with relatives for three this season under their new coach, Floyd Murray, with a bright out-River, New Mexico look. Their first game of the sea-

son is with Slaton on Friday night, Amarillo the time Slaton has been our first op-James Webb stayed in Fort ponent for the last few years. They Worth. have also been friendly rivals some

Helen Young in Fort Worth. La Faun Hoges was in Wichita Slaton's Tigers will probably come Falls, Fort Worth and Grand Pra-Yearwood, Louise Wilson, to Wester Field with revenge in their irie.

> The boys who have joined the short trips. in Chicago, Canyon and Abilene.



The girls to work in the library have not definitely been selected, but for the present Joy Ward will work 2nd Sixty boys have enrolled in classes of vocational agriculture. The period, Helen Young and Sammye first section of the first year class McCleskey 3rd peiod, Maydene has twenty boys in it. Hamm 5th and 6th with Josephine year class has todate 22 boys includ-Britton 6th, Ida Mae Beedy and Wanda Withers 7th period." The second section of the day. Sixty books have been rebound.

first year class has eighteen mem-No new books have been ordered yet, bers in it. A preliminary survey of the first ease The library plans to have the fol-

lowing magazines "Life," "Ameri-can," "Readers Digest," "News projects have enrolled. Carroll Week," "Popular Science," "Popular Johnson owns a prize winning herd Mechanics," and perhaps 'Scholasof registered chester white hogs-Each department will also Charles Ray Hamilton owns a registered short horn calf. R. T. Fur- and the instructor, Miss Elliott have have its own magazines. Books will be borrowed from the county library row has had previous experience in It might be well to mention that beef calf feeding. period for period books, and five

The third

A nominating committee has been elected for the propose of nominating officers for the chapter for this year. Those on the committee are Carlton Fawver, chairman, David

Battey, Windle Johnson and Jack Thornton, have been selected as a committee to work out a program for the initiation of greenhands.

Gene Loran spent ten days in NOSEY REPORTER KNOWS ALL, TELLS ALL

Junior Conway's visiting his ex-teacher so often?

What could possibly be the reason that Betty Eakin and Frankie Elliott feel that it will be easy to Wright dislike so much?

J. T. B. is giving Harold Bertrand too much competition for his liking. Gene Collins thinks Jerry Tarpley

was a bit too hard Friday night. Joy Cardwell visited relatives and Continued: Romance between Jo Smart.

weeks. Then spent 10 days in Red ene Moore's interest.

cause they saw Johnny Cardinal in entertainment, and program. All Miss Rea stayed at home most of the hall Monday morning.

it began this summer. Is it true that Arla V. is giving Wayland Hale the runaround? May-Wayland Hale stayed at home be so, but we notice that he seems

most of the time but made various to have other interests too. Johnnie Hammonds and Jimmy Florine Cates spent her vacation Tye are in a bad fix. They both Chicago, Canyon and Abilene. Eva Lee Oden at Plainview and high school.

Sixty Girls Enrolled For Fall Semester In Clothing; Will **Organize FHT Club Soon**

clothing. 'We are looking forward to a successful semester," says Miss Elliott the clothing teacher.

The Clothing I girls are studying personal grooming and ways to improve their personalities. One of the objectives of the Cloth-

ng a new student who enrolled Monthe sick. They have been studying the various kinds of common diseases and how to care for each dis-

year class shows that boys who have ing the styles of houses, floor plans and how to make homes more comfortable and attractive.

Besides the various units the the room during their study of Clothing girls are studying, they rearranged the department and have put up curtains, thus making the clothing department more at-

tractive. In the foods department, new curtains have been made. Pot plants have been added and the pots painted bright blue. The furniture has been rearranged to the best advantage for the girls. The color scheme is white and blue.

Two sections of the first year girls class are studying making the home more livable. The other studying the development group is of satisfactory membership. Miss Could Leta Faye be the cause of Hall says she is proud to have so many new girls in the department They seem to be typical homemaking girls. Both Miss Hall and Miss teach such units as personality de-

velopment and personal grooming because the girls are so interested in that work.

F. H. T. Club Organizes

The F. H. T. club will meet one James Thurman Bishop and Tella day next week under the direction of Miss Hall and Miss Elliott Home Fort Worth seems to have Maud- Ec. teachers, to be organized for the coming year. In this meeting Dorothy Tye and La Juana Leib- the club will elect new officers, com-Miss Copeland stayed at home in fried were certainly in a flutter be- mittees for year book, scrap book, girls who are in home making are It must have been something be- urged to join, and all other girls who sides spring fever that caused the are interested may join. The memromance between Sammye McCles- bership fee is twenty-five cents each key and Wayne Bingham, because semester, and the club will meet twice monthly.

The main function of the club is

Approxiantely sixty girls have en-rolled this fall semester of 1941 for boys. The initiation of new memboys. The initiation of new members will take place soon. The mem-

successful year. **Re-Decorating Teacher's Room** The girls in the Home Economics

classes are rearranging and redecorating the teacher's room for their class projects.

Since a bed room suite has been donated by the N. Y. A. house, it is necessary to rearrange the furniture and furnishings of this room. clothing girls are using this room

to experiment on ways and means of improving a home. The Foods I girls will redecorate

making the home more lovable The Foods II girls are putting theory into practice during their unit on satisfactory home member-

ship The wardrobe has been moved from the teacher's room to the clothing room, giving advantage to both rooms

It is the aim of the girls to make the teacher's room comfortable and attractive

The freshman class was organized Friday afternoon at 3:15. The officers elected are Billie Wester, president, Preston Malphurs, viceresident, and Betty Yearwood, secetary and treasurer. The freshman class will be in-

troduced to the school in assembly program Wednesday morning.

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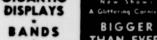




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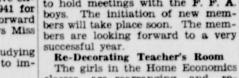
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Band News

The band is getting into full swing under the direction of our new band-master, Mr. Raillard.

He has arranged sectional practice so that the different instruments may get the practice they need. New music has been ordered and Mr. Raillard intends to have the band in good shape by the first football game, both in marching and play-

There are quite a few new members who make up for the ones we lost this year, but most of them are beginners. The whole band wants to make this an outstanding year.

ing *AMARILLO*



Former Resident And Son's Wife **Killed Sunday**

Double funeral services were held at Austin Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Will Huckabay, 50, a former resident of Floyd county

and a brother of C. P. Huckabay and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Morse Huckabay, who were killed Sunday afternoon in a car accident. The Huckabay's had started to

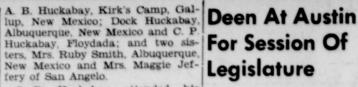
the hospital with the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Huckabay and were For F. H. S. speeding down the highway when a car in which they were riding collided with a car driven by a Mrs. Wood who was killed instantly. Mr. Huckabay died Sunday night, and agriculture teacher who will super-Mrs. Morse Huckabay died Monday

at 2 o'clock Morse Huckabay was injured ser- be followed by other courses

iously but he is reported to be recovering. The infant was uninjured. mechanics class. "We want enroll-Mr. Huckabay moved to the Star-

key community when he was a small boy and lived there until about five years ago when he moved to Austin. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Ella Pearl Huckabay and eight sons, they are Everett, J. T. and Neal of Corpus Christi, Connie, of Amarillo; Morris, J. W., jr., Donald and W. M. three daughters, Mrs of Austin; Dorothy Mae Wilson and Willie Mae Huckabay of Austin and Mrs. Ama Nell Overton of Wichita Falls; four brothers, A. C. Huckabay, Austin



C. P. Huckabay attended his Judge Tom W. Deen left Sunday brother's funeral, returning home Wednesday night. He made the for Austin where he will attend the called session of the 47th legislature. trip with the son from Amarillo.

Defense School In Mechanics are called in session.

of Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Bailey, Par-mer, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe Floydada High School has been approved as a defense training center and H. G. Barber, vocational counties, composing the 120th dis-

vise, said yesterday that a course in Senator Brownlee auto mechanics will be first to be W. H. Sharp will teach the auto Visits Floyd "Young After 30 Years men between the ages of 17 to 25 will be eligible for the ten weeks

Senator Houghton Brownlee, of Austin, visited Floydada one day for the course, the teacher and the last week, and was the guest of the udents to furnish the machines on R. C. and W. B. Henry families for several hours, while he renewed old

> At Littlefield on business the ing will be held beginning at senator took a half-day to return nere especially to see Mrs. E. C. and others incidentally When he first hung out his shingle years ago Mr. Brownlee came to counties. ces in the court house and during attend. art of his stay was a partner of has. H. Veale, the latter also just resh out of law school, the son of Venice, California will leave Saturprominent Amarillo attorney.

EDDIE WILLIAMS WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH FABRICORD IN DALLAS

E. Williams and his family plan to leave at an early date for Riverside, California Dallas where he anticipates a conivision of the Dupont company. It is possible he will locate in Fort luding his home located here are derson.

ere in business, Williams returns to a line which he followed for several

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris of Jackonville left Wednesday after spend-ng a week with Mrs. Harris' parnts, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

Too Late To Classify

SEVERAL tons of second cutting exas. Hesperian Pub. Co:

Willsons Leave For National Legion Meet

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson are waukee, Wisconsin, to attend the Hilton The call of Governor Coke Steven- national convention of the American

son set the date for the opening Legion. of the special session as Tuesday Mr. Highway Bond Servicing haw is the Legion, and a state vice-commandthe convention as a department del-Judge Deen's district is composed egate to the national Auxiliary ses-

sions, which begin Sunday The couple expect to be home about September 20.

Half Minute Interviews

Rev. G. W. Tubbs: "I saw frost on the fence and the cowpen gate people don't get up early many enough to see a frost.

REGULAR SECOND SUNDAY SINGING TO BE HELD AT SOUTH SIDE CHURCH The regular Second Sunday sing-

m. Sunday at the South Side Baptist church

Visiting singers are expected to be present from Hale and Motley All people interested in dada to practice. He had of- singing are given an invitation to

> Mrs. W. Salisbury, jr., day after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W She will be accompanied Gordon. home by her mother, who will spend several weeks with her daughter

Also Mrs. Harold Brown and son Dale who will visit her mother at Mrs. Lovell Jones has returned ection with a distributorship of from the Methodist hospital at Fort Contine, product of the Fabricord Worth where she has been with her sister, Mrs. G. T. Vidler who is seri-ously ill. Mrs. E. T. Williamson an-Worth but more likely his home will other sister went to Fort Worth to be in Dallas, he said this week, an-nouncing that all of his effects in-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. An-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayres of Abi-In resuming his connection with lene wee guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. the manufacture and distribution H. Pitts Sunday, Mr. Ayers is em-f window shades after six years ployed as government cotton-classployed as government cotton-classer, and is a brother of Mrs. Pitts. Mrs. David Flowers and baby years while a resident of Pitts-burgh. Everett Ross and her mother-in-law Mrs. M. E. Flowers of Amarillo, were guests of Mrs. David Flowers' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, Fri Miss Joyce Hopkins of Amarill and Lew Frazee of Oklahoma City were guests of Miss Hopkins' sister

Mrs. Jack Henry and family Sun

day. Armand Lewis Cardinal, son of Johnson grass hay for sale. Lem Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cardinal, en-Tittsworth Furniture Co., Bonham, rolled for his second year at Price 311tc college this week. Armand Lewis Business man's department store, has won a scholarship for both years

R. C. Ross and Homer Guffee returned home Monday from a vis-it with Mr. Ross' mother Mrs. W. P. Ross at Bridgeport, Texas. Mrs. Ross accompanied her son home for a few days visit.

J. L. Hilton and son, Elmer, of San Jon, New Mexico, were here last week-end, guests in the home of leaving today or tonight for Mil- Mr. Hilton's brother, W. H. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lockhart of Waco visitd in Lubbock with rela-Mr. Willson is commander of the tives the last of the week and arof this week. Passage of the State Fifth division of Texas, American rived here Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Lockhart's sissubject for which the legislators er, and Mrs. Willson is attending ter Mrs. Alva Sparks and family. Mrs. George A. Poulson of North Hollywood, California left Monday after three days visit in the home of her brother Dr. D. H. Pitts, Mrs Paulson is enrouts home from Peru South America where she has been

since May. She landed in Nev York last mid-week. Mrs. J. H. Williford of Paducah

spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Buster Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaw have a

Wednesday morning at 3:30. A good their guest their son, Don who is in the U.S. Army and stationed at Tacoma, Washington. He arrived Friday and will be here until Sep tember 16. Also, their daughter Mrs. M. J. Rhew, and Mr. Rhew of Dallas, spent the week-end here visiting he parents and her broth



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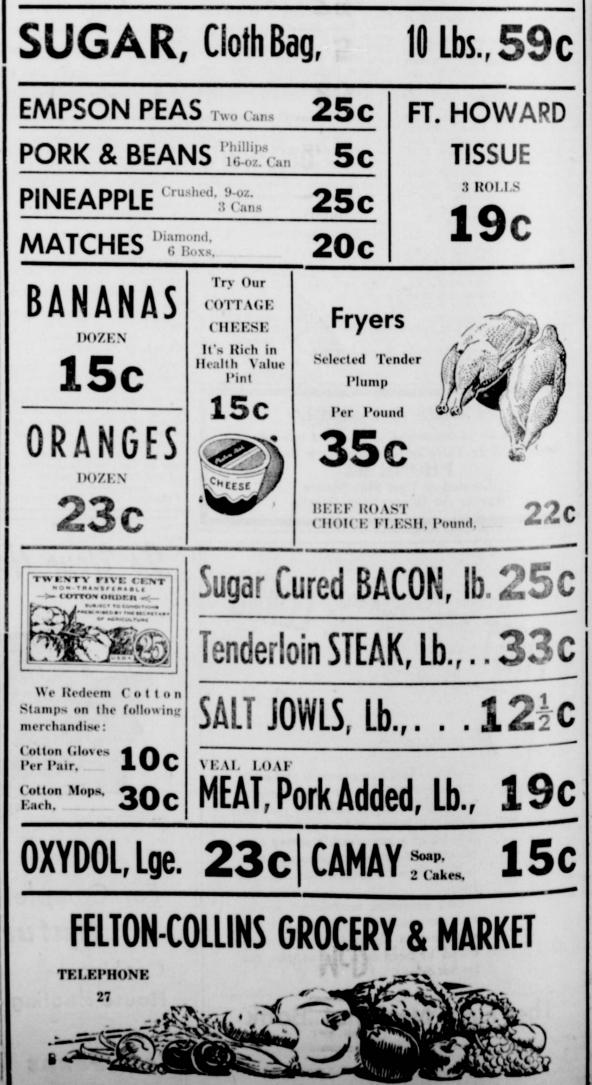
Cans, Canning Supplies, Rope, Twine, Mops, Brooms, Bolts and Screws, Enamel, Paints, Varnish!

Gas and Electric Irons. Plenty of-

SHOTGUN and TARGET SHELLS

Phone 341 FOR THE BEST IN HARDWARE





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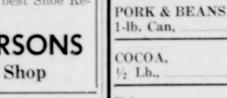
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FOGERSONS Shoe Shop



stock of Groceries, Fixtures, Home, Household Goods, and three Automobiles are for sale, all or any part. The following items are offered for cash:

Main St., and are now located at-Del Monte Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 1 cans, pair work.



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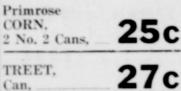
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2 Packages,

BROOMS,

Crystal White



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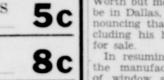
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Federal agencies will supply tools

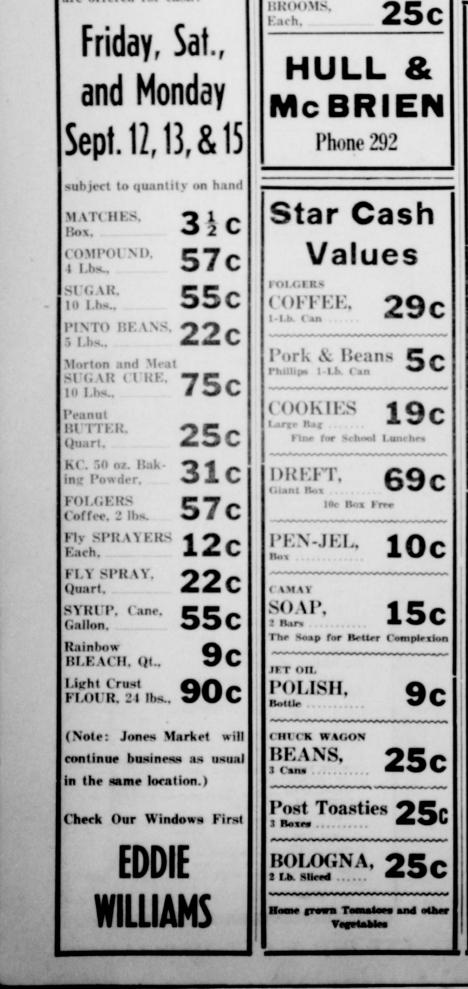
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SLICED BACON Lakeview, Extra Lean, lb.	23°
CHEESE Longhorn,	25°
OLEO Nu-Maid, Pound,	13°
BOLOGNA Best Grade Pound,	12 ¹ ^c
COFFEE Del Monte, Pound,	28°
BAKING POWDER Calumet 1-lb. Can	18°
SYRUP FOR TABLE Gallon	49 °
CRACKERS ^{2-Lb. Box,} Salted,	14°
MACARONI or Spaghetti Box,	3 ¹ ^c
PEN JELL 2 Packages,	19 °
TISSUE 3 Rolls,	10 ^c
JET OIL Any Color, 2 For,	15°
HOMINY Uncle William 2-lb. Can,	6 °
POTTED MEAT Per Can,	4 ^c
ORANGES Sun-Kist, Dozen,	15°
KOOL AID 3 Packages,	10 °
VANILLA WAFERS 20e Box	15°
NAPKINS 80-Count,	5 °
SCHOOL TABLETS or Theme SCHOOL TABLETS Paper, 3 for	10 °
PENCILS 6 For,	5 °