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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

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OPDEFENSE

Promise Completion Highway 207 Soon

Howard Funeral Held Sunday In Floydada

Victim Of Longview Crash Was Native Son Of Floyd County

Remains of Charles William (Bill) Howard, 39, fatally injured Wednesday night at Longview, were brought to Floydada for interment Sunday, and the body was buried in Floydada cemetery following funeral rites held from the First Methodist church were Elders O. W. Kirk and J. G. Malphurs

officiated

Longview Thursday following re-ceipt of the news of the wreck here, Lubbock cemetery. Longview There is a sturday night with and returned Saturday night with the body in company with Ralph

with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tolar and the Tolar's son, Robert, 12, collided with a truck on Highway 65 near Gladewater. Tolar was killed out-right and Howard lived about eight Gladewater. Tolar was kined out-right and Howard lived about eight hours. Mrs. Tolar and her son mere bruised and cut. Mrs. Howard were bruised and cut. Mrs. Howard suffered a concussion and other in-X-rays made indicated she did not receive a fractured skull as was reported here.

The Howards had lived at Longview for six years. He was employed by the Monday Oil company. To-lar, also an employe of an oil com-business and church circles in this pany at Gladewater, was from De- county, succumbed Monday morn-Witt, Arkansas, where his body was ing in Clinton, Oklahoma after a taken for interment.

At the rites said here Sunday af- had been in declining health for ternoon Crede and Joe Parrish, Mike more than a year. Everett Moore, Bruce Death came at the home of his Blackford of Floydada, and Jack daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hatchett, with Henry of Ralls, Marvin Moore of whom he had lived since 1937. Brief Pampa, and Bill Allmon of Brown- rites were said at Clinton Tuesday



Removal of the body from Long- Floyd county business until view in a Harmon ambulance was preceded by a brief service at which his retirement 10 years ago, preceded by a brief service at which his wife, also injured, was present died Monday morning at Clin-ease and deception. Unless they deunder the care of hospital attend- ton, Oklahoma, after an ex- velop a new style of play that is the tended illness. Funeral rites kind of play Floydada high will be orland and Seaton Howard, yesterday afternoon here up against Friday night.

Retired Business Man Victim Of Pneumonia Last

J. C. Dickey, 85, retired farmer brief illness from pneumonia. He

Mrs. E. W. Turner of Floydada, has

Whirlwinds Have Tough, Smart **Opponents At Crowell Where** They Play Tomorrow Night

Floydada High School Whirlwind football squad will have an-other new experience at Crowell Courtesy Would Friday night when they plow into the big, shifty, experienced and tricky Crowell High school squad. The Crowell squad played their third game of the season Friday 50 Per Cent Class AA team, and beat them 20

possible winner of district honors in accidents.

mation, from which spin, reverse, gram. plunge the line or pass with equal

brothers of the deceased, went to were followed by interment in the trip to Crowell-a long one would likely be made in automobiles

would leave tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to 4 o'clock. Sparks is still not able to get back in the line at end and Murray plans

to use Battey and Bradford at end positions. In the backfield Morris, Ross, Rushing and Rutledge are expected to get the call. At tackle Patterson is expected to be able to start the game on one side and Baxter willgo in at the other. Kennamer, who

likely will go in at guard, opposite Co-captain Fawver, with Boteler at the center slot Monday Morning

Loyce Turner Commissioned Lieutenant E. Loyce Turner, son of Mr. and

in the world's finest flying school as corps at San Antonio.

to 12, and expect the Whirlwinds to be just a breather tomorrow State Safety commission, said yes-

night. The Crowell Wildcates have terday in Floydada that the use of run wild against the Paducah team the same courtesy on the highway early in the season and Pa- that is observed elsewhere would ducah has been mentioned as a eliminate 50 per cent of all highway

Rowe was talking to the Rotary The Wildcats go into a tight for- club at their annual Safety pro-

Recounting four years of experience as a patrolman the plainspoken custodian of public safety on the highways declared that speed is answerable for a large majority instead of the bus, and that the boys both day and night, in many

months. Not a fatality in a 50-mile radius in two days, whereas last month one 10-day toll was 11 lives under good driving conditions.

"When we get out on the highway our feet get just a little heavier all the time and before we know it we have the accelerator even with the floor, and the car out of control, Rowe said. Most youngsters know more about

has come along nicely in practice. driving than their elders and youthful drivers are in very few fatal accidents on the open road. In town where the youngsters have a chance to show off is where their ratio of fatalities climb.

Texas has the unenviable record Texas has the unervisible record of being the only state in the union in which more deaths on the high-way are attributed to drinking than way are attributed to drinking than

Of engineering, enforcement and ing much-desired and, in many education for safety, Patrolman cases, much-needed temporary re-Rowe put education in first place to pairs on unpaved streets and alleys accomplish highway safety. "We within the city limits.

completed his \$25,000 scholarship simply must educate for safety. It Rain all spring and summer long, has been done and it can be done in and more rains again as fall opens a student in the Brooks Field Air any community where there is a will has worked two ways to help deto do it

plete the city exchequer.



Interesting Job. T. J. Sparks, left, above, has one of the most interesting jobs in Floyd county. He is government hunter allotment for hard-surfacing the and trapper and is destroying many coyotes at this time. In the picture he and his father, Dan Sparks, are shown holding due to be started as a Works Proaways, and as an example gave this a huge gray eagle the hunter killed on the Lewis ranch. A gress week's worst driving conditions, small-bore rifle shot at 200 yards nicked the range hind off a peak in the foothills. The bird measured eight feet from tip to tip and its spread claws measured six and one-half inches.

Street Troubles, Lack Of Cash In Working Fund Adds Up To Worries For City Council

Public Must Have Patience Or See City Finances Go In Red

Prefers Floyd To Start New If the city council had \$5,000 to Business

> public in Floydada Friday of last dents will be enrolled within the This modern new cafe is located in the 100 block on West California street and is equipped throughout with new fixtures and Floydada Public schools. the latest cafe conveniences.

Allot \$48,000 **To Finish Thru County**

Contract to complete Highway 207 through Floyd county from South Plains to the Briscoe county line will be let this fall, very probably in November.

A \$48,000 allotment of funds for the purpose has been made by the State Highway commission.

The plans and specifications are being made up now and the November letting is almost sure to include the approximately 7 miles of road.

This information is contained in advices received Monday by County Judge G. C. Tubbs from S. C. Mc Carty, district highway engineer.

The new allocation with plans for construction is in addition to the highway from the present end of hard-surfaced road to South Plains, administration job next

The Highway department has the ponsorship of both jobs

On the six-mile stretch of hard surfacing to be done to South Plains, Resident Engineer R. T. Roane has already completed exploration for caliche material for base and last week indicated the work might begin in this month.

Auto Mechanics School Gets Under Way

Nineteen pupils enrolled in the Auto Mechanics Training school that was opened this week by W. H. (Bill) Sharp as instructor, and H. G. Barber, vocational agriculture instructor of Floydada High school

Leonard's Cafe was opened to the it is believed a maximum of stu-Much interest is manifest and next week, Mr. Barber announced The school is jointly sponsored by the federal government and the

Leonard Mansler, the proprietor, Day & Night garage building oppo-

W. O. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Elmore and Charlie Atkinson of Abilene. Native of Floyd County Besides the surviving wife in the

hospital at Longview, Charles William Howard is survived by his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howstate Sunday morning, four sisters, Mrs. F. G. Tye of Amarillo, Mrs. Murphy Chapman of Ralls, Mrs. grandchildren. Alton Birchfield of Knott, Mrs. Walter Miller of Sentinel; and six

ters were here for the funeral. Bill Howard was a native of Floyd was married to Louise Gay Nnight in county, born near McCoy October 1880. had no children.

MCBRIEN IMPROVED

J. D. McBrien who has been con-A. T. Hull, said Wednesday after- to pneumonia. noon he thought Mr. McBrien would be able to return home in a few U. S.-SOUTH AMERICAN

Purcell Cotton **Ginned Last** Thursday

Floydada's first bale of cotton, 1941 season, which came from Cecil Purcell's farm near Edgin, was turned out by Scott Gin company last Thursday morning as per

Grady Harris, ginner for the ompany for the past six years, who succeeds Scott as manger, said the taple was 31-thirty-seconds in length and graded middling. The ale weighed 500 pounds.

field were pallbearers, and many morning before the family departfriends and relatives from other ed for Floydada with the body, and counties were present. Among the funeral rites were held here yesterrelatives were Mr. and Mrs. Wyn- day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at del Tye and Mrs. Paul Brown of City Park Church of Christ. Elders Amarillo, and Mrs. Golden Coffin H. P. Cooper of Hereford, a former of Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Homer minister of the church here and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Elder J. G. Malphurs, officiated. Ray Howard of Lewisville; Mr. and was made in Lubbock cemetery, Mrs. A. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. where his wife was buried in 1937. all here for the funeral, are two the class.

sons, J. E. Dickey, Phoenix, Arizona Mrs. A. J. Welch, Floydada, Mrs. H. here Friday or Saturday. H. Hatchett, Clinton Oklahom

Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and Mrs. A. P. Mrs. Gooch.

Native of Corinth, Miss.

J. C. Dickey was a native of Corbrothers, Weaver of Pueblo, Colo- inth, Mississippi, where he was rado, Orland of Dougherty, Lee, O. born on August 3, 1856. With his D. John and Seaton of Floydada. parents he moved to Clark county, All the surviving brothers and sis- Arkansas in 1858 and from there to Collin county, Texas, in 1870. He

30, 1902. He was married in 1925 The Dickeys moved to Floyd to Miss Thula Elmore in this coun- county from Grayson county ty and they made their home here Floyd county in 1918 and engaged in until they moved to Longview. They live stock farming, in merchandising and other lines of business. He

of his wife in 1937, had lived for fined to his home during the past the most part at Clinton, Oklahoma, two weeks with the flu is reported to in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Improved. He was carried to a H. H. Hatchett. He visited in Floyd-Lubbock hospital Tuesday for a gen- ada in August and a few days after eral checkup and his brother-in-law his return to Oklahoma succumbed the committee this week said that

RELATIONS SUBJECT AT FLOYDADA LIONS CLUE

United States-South American inclusive are requested to submit relations were discussed at the questionnaires which were mailed Lions club meeting Tuesday noon as to them recently to this office ima part of the club's study of inter-national relations. J. M. Willson have to make their report to the made the talk, pointing out in a state office not later than October carefully prepared talk that South $\frac{6}{6}$. America must have foreign markets and that the destiny of our naires but which have never grown people will be more and more tied up with the welfare of the Latin questionnaires. 1942 potato allot-

American people. Miss Elizabeth Caldwell sang two the producers about November 1. Spanish numbers. Several visitors were present, among them officials have not reported their 1941 wheat of the CCC camp-U. G. Knight, production and which received cards company commander, and J. B. in regard to same recently should Boynton, camp educational adviser.

Mrs. Merle Reed of Sweeney, who credit for the wheat which they came Sunday night to attend the produced in 1941 as the Amarillo

As a climax to his seven and a half months adventure he was presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a lieutenant at graduation exercises from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school on September 26.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner, and his sister, Mrs. Rich-Howard, of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Following the funeral interment and Tubbs, were among those who attended the graduation exercises Thursday and Friday. One hun-Surviving members of his family, dred thirty-four young men were in

Turner has been assigned to the and J. Ray Dickey, Lubbock, and 42nd Bombardment group, Boise, five daughters, Mrs. Cella Ross, Idaho. He will finish a brief visit

Mrs. Roy Snodgrass and son Tom ard at whose home the body lay in Horn, Lubbock He is also survived Roy spent the week end at Pampa by 10 grandchildren and six great with her brother Hugh Gooch and

> John Kimble who is attending the Southern college of Optometry at son Kimble.

Floyd County Potato Growers Will Be Given Allotments

Announcing that potatoes in ed acres under the 1942 farm program, Alcye A. Hoots, secretary to several days ago to potato grow- Star, Sunday, October 5, for an all

Butterfat, No. 1, lb. ...

No. 1 Hides, lb., No. 2 Hides, lb.,

mediately if they wish to receive Grain Wheat, bushel, Mixed Grain, cwt., Maize heads dry per ton Green heads not wanted Threshed grain, cwt., Hege Tops, cwt.,

G. L. Kirk presented the speaker Monday Day Set

For Road Bond Hearing

Monday is the date set for the election in Precinct 1. The commissioners court set the date, Octo-

ber 6, at a meeting three weeks ago. The petition asks for the construction of hard-surfacing roads, or in aid thereof, throughout the Precinct including a farm-to-market road from highway 207 to the

county line toward Petersburg. The amount of the bonds issued is not to exceed \$125,000, if the election is called and carries.

Mrs. Mildred Drace and Miss Memphis, Tennessee, and his sister, Willamina Salisbury of Lubbock Mrs. Don Harris of Jacksonville, left spent the week-end in Floydada Tuesday after spending a week with with Miss Salisbury's parents, Mr. their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, and relatives of Mrs. Drace,

come and bring lunch.

Market Today

Cream

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up.

Colored Hens, under 4 lbs, and

retired from active business 10 For Spud Acreage In 1942

Floyd county will be grown on allot- NORTH SIDE SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET AT LONE STAR SUNDAY questionnaires had been forwarded ing convention will meet at Lone

ers. In a statement yesterday he day session. Every one is invited to advised Floyd county farmers who have MRS. BOND ILL grown potatoes from 1937 to 1941 her bed this week with the flu.

all Leghorns, lb., .. Farmers who received question-Cocks, lb., Fryers, 2 lbs., per lb.,

ments should be in the hands of Floyd county wheat farmers who

Free from holes return cards to county office im-

Sows, cwt., up to,

First, it has cost the city nearly with April showing a decrease from his life. He has been associated with MRS. HENRY RETURNS the corresponding month last year; the Coco Cola Co., of Plainview, And second, it has kept the driving one of their trucks for the MRS. HENRY RETURNS clogged, the bar ditches uncleaned as far as Quitaque. and undrained, and put the telephone to ringing. More or less irri-

hearing on the proposed road bond tated citizens want to know what is going to be done about it. "It" being some kind of drainage or mud trouble on the street the particular irritated citizen lives on.

Answers to the demands have been made as far as could be in temporary fashion, it was pointed out this week, and most any one of the councilmen could be quoted in this connection. However, the city has been able to get to only the very urgent demands where heavy

traffic called for action. Scores of complaints are not getting attention, Mayor White admitted this week, because the city can't spend the money that really needs to be spent, and what could be done would be temporary and to be done over very shortly.

At that the city has spent several hundred dollars in patchwork in addition to the funds they have laid out for connections for the new CCC camp and the usual average load of around \$140 per month for charity.

Like The Wheat Man

Problem of the city council is similar to that of the wheat farmer. The only thing that couldn't happen did-meaning the weather

The North Side Floyd county singman rained them out of their usual income from water sales just like it rained the wheat man out of his in-

come from a wheat crop. And addiexpense incident to a bad situation has doubled.

Mrs. G. Edd Bond is confined to "In all the recent history of the income from the waterworks and to Plainview in April of 1937 sewer system for operating income.

.15c Mayor White pointed out this week. "And there was the time for several 12c .5c years that water sales furnished the city's only operating income. We 14c

thought we would have money that 35c we haven't got. If we had the

The alternatives presented to the .7c city management are two. One is The alternatives presented to the city management are two. One is that they can spend money they can spend money they they can s their successors to work out of the ey, Estes Woodburn, and Ed Whit-hole they've dug; fill, Lockney.

73c their successors to work out of the hole they've dug;
Oh they can stay on a cash basis, spend only what they have in sight to spend, ease as many of the seri\$11.00 ous complaints as they car
(See STREET TROUBLES, o.)

\$1,600 in net revenue from water is a former resident of Plainview. Day & Night garage users, every month to date beginning having lived there practically all of

streets muddy, the intersections past 18 months over this territory Jack Hopkins returned home Sat-

five years before that with the Mrs. Henrys' mother, Mrs. E. A. Quick Lunch cafe, one of the best Hopkins, who has been seriously ill. in Plainview and well understands Mrs. Henry reported that her the cafe business. He stated that mother was very much improved after careful study of business and when she left her. cafe conditions in cities on his route

he decided on Floydada.

town on my territory has the busi- Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs. ness opportunities for a young bus- Howard Bartley of Spur, were guests iness man as does Floydada," Mr. of Mrs. Bartley's brother, Jack Mansler said.

make their home on West Georgia L. L. Collins, and Mrs. Collins. street in this city.

Funeral Rites For Mrs. J. W. Sims **Held Monday**

Funeral rites for Mrs. J. W. Sims, 82-year-old former resident of Floyd county was held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Lockney Baptist church. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor of the Plainview while his mother was busy prepar-Baptist church assisted by Rev. ing breakfast. Aaron Shaw of the Lockney

church were in charge of the service. Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Lockney cemetery beside the grave of her husband who died in August 1925. She died Sunday morning after a brief illness.

The deceased was born in Clay county, North Carolina. She was Municipality tionally, like the wheat man, the married on February 11, 1877. Mr. and Mrs. Sims moved to Floyd county in 1905, and lived northeast of

Lockney, where, for fourteen years city the managers of the city's af-fairs have leaned heavily on the Curlew postoffice. Mrs. Sims moved to Plaintiew in April of 1937

Six children, five grandchildren. and five great-grandchildren sur-South Plains; Charles Sims, Miles Dallas. City, Montana. Charles Sims was With the maturing bonds were

children are deceased. Paul died terest. February 12, 1931, at South Plains The Floydada light and water and Ruth died in infancy.

haven't got on this temporary Hilburn Casey, South Plains; Judge mental agency sold the bonds for \$1.01 street work and leave office for G. C. Tubbs, Floydada; Lester Hon- \$1.05%.

Miss anah

urday from Miami where they have Mr. Mansler was employed for spent the past two months with

Mrs. T. M. Bartley of Waco and "I believe sincerely that no other granddaughter Deedra Clairmont of Henry Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Mansler has given up his Coco Miss Ruth Collins spent the week-Cola route and with his wife will end in Littlefield with her brother,

> Mrs. J. L. King was ill last week with the flu but is reported to be improved this mid-week.

SMALL SON BURNED WHEN WATER IS UPSET ON KITCHEN STOVE

Bobby Rainer small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arel Rainer was painfully burned Wednesday morning when he overturned a pan of boiling water on the kitchen stove. He climbed in his chair and reached the pan

He was reported to be resting late

W. H. Simpson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson is recuperating this week from an attack of the flu

Pays \$4,000

The municipality of Floydada this vive. The children are: Miss Anna week retired another \$4,000 in light Sims and Mrs. Chas. Flack Plain- and power and water revenue bonds. view; Mrs. E. J. Thomas and Mrs. when they met a pay date through Guy Sams, Lockney; Will Sims, the Mercantile National bank of

unable to attend the funeral. Two also paid \$1,660 in accumulated in-

revenue bonds are no longer the

The change in ownership of the bonds has no effect one way or the

tiss Alma Ellen Anderson of nah was a week-end guest in home of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. dlove.

Butterfat, No. 2, Not Wanted money we expected to have we could spend some more than we are Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1,...25c Hidee could spending. Alternat Alternative Is Presented

EDITORIALS

Mrs. Neillie Witt Spikes, The Hesperian's authentic farm woman columnist for the past 10 years, has come in for some quite flattering publicity the past week. Lewis T. Nordyke, conductor of "Tri-State Press," Monday feature in the Amarillo Daily News, is an admirer of Mrs. Spikes' writing and quotes her often. His column this week gave her mention as one of the few really farm women who write for newspapers. And Friday a feature story appeared in the Star-Telegram in which Mrs. Spikes' background is recounted and her life briefly sketched. All of which will be pleasing to many plains people who have enjoyed the rich fullness and understanding of life's values which go into her weekly newspaper feature.

We are glad to re-affirm our forecast of some weeks ago about the first frost. It will be recalled we set November 7 as a mighty good date for the first killing frost. At the same time we argued mightily against a downright hard freeze in place of a frost. We still feel reasonably sure we are right in spite of contrary sentiment in some quarters. At this time we can say we have the great mass of the C-o-m-m-o-n C-i-t-iz-e-n-s on our side. For the sake of those who have their minds made up to give up and let an October frost ruin a good cotton crop and a good feed crop, we should say this: It is one of the possibilities, not probable but possible, that a frost will hit between October 6 and 12-that is next week. But fortunately there will be a full moon shining and it will do no appreciable damage. After that attempt it will keep getting a little cooler and cooler, until one fine morning early in November you'll wake up and there will be the frost, just at the right time. The early nipping the cotton leaves will get will be a lot of help because they will let the sunshine through, dry up the bolls and mature the feed. Just because we have had a terrible, terrible spring and summer is no reason we should have a bad early fall, too.

-0 We haven't got far enough along yet to predict for late December or the earlier part of January, but we announce we heartily favor at about that time a three weeks spell of really cold weather, during which, it is our contention, the temperature should dip below the zero point at least twice for 12 to 24 hours at a time. We need this kind of arrangement to hold the wheat back, of course, but we need it even worse to kill the millions of insect eggs that are being laid in the soil. in fence corners, trees, bushes, shrubs and weeds all over our wide prairies. Grasshoppers, caterpillars, bagworms, crickets, all kinds of butterflies, cotton flea hoppers, bollworms, army worms, et cetera, et cetera, are laying eggs and getting ready to make it tough on our crops and gardens next year. We've got to have some help. It is beginning to be found out that poison spread to kill one kind of insect often just makes it easier on another kind. In fact, poison for one kind of bug often is just what the other kind gets fat on. So, with one really cold, cold spell in the dead of winter, while everybody is all set with plenty of feed for their cattle, we want the weather man to slay the insects.

party or country. It is refreshing (to us at least) that somebody is thinking about what they can do for the state or for the general welfare rather than what they can get the commonwealth to do for them. -0-

Last week when the ground dried up for a few days, the skies got bright and brisk winds blew Floyd county people began gathering their feed crops to find that there are any number of two-ton per acre fields of maize in the country. With good heads selling around \$8 there was plenty of work for all, plenty of hauling too, and the early feed money was quickly felt. Undoubtedly there is much more feed than the country has any prospect of needing. But the cold of this mid-winter (we hope) will take up the slack and the man who wastes his feed now may rue it later on. Anyhow, feed stacks in the stack lot are not bad property any time.

We hear there are few feed stackers left in the country. These moderns, who have been going in for wheat and some cotton on the side, have forgotten to train up anybody to take care of a crop of eight-foot cane, sixfoot hegira and feterita and kaffircorn bundles. Put up right they are good two or three years. Put up wrong the stacks let the water through and next spring the owner wonders how it came about his feed is all ruined that he thought was good in the fall. -0-

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Finding fault with our betters, we just as well go ahead and get another thing off our chests, namely 1941 model fence-building in Floyd county. Perhaps somebody will come along and show us some good new fence and we'll have to take it back but we haven't seen any good fences built in this part of the world recently. The corners are not properly braced, we claim, and a nice-appearing fence put up this fall looks like a hen with the roup next fall, all droopy. -0.

In some spots over the county grasshoppers are not waiting until next spring to do their damage but have been getting in some fair licks this fall. Fortunately there is too much green stuff, including feed, volunteer wheat, cotton, et cetera, for even an Egyptian locust plague to make a great showing on, but those who have nice, tender wheat up are finding the grasshoppers like it best. And eating it most. Some farmers are putting off seeding their wheat (1) for the grasshoppers to finish up and die, not a long time away; and (2) to get a chance to kill more winter weds and pepper grass that have begun to come up freely already.

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One of the things the depression has tied on to the country that we think could be done without with the least injury to the common welfare is the professional social worker. Back east they have been taking that kind of thing for granted for many years and there yard and ate all the cosmos off just are college courses for women (and men, we suppose) who plan to go into that kind of a business for a living-professionally and for there never is a child comes her way keeps. They keep files and files and as long as they have you on a list and you sign here and here and wait and wait until they get there will be vases after I have no ready to do whatever the rule book says to more use for them." she said. do for you, you continue to be a "case," with a number and everything. Tens of thousands of dollars have been wasted in every county in the United States through the bureaucratic system thus fastened on the country. There may not be any way out but the waste is there just the same. A lot of the money you'll be paying in taxes the next several years won't be for defense. -0-

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spikes

The weather is weepy and drippy. Like a person with a sniffy cold. Again the farmer is balked by the weather. It is now a friend, then an enemy, is the weather to the !! man who tills the soil. The

how the cocoa will always boil over on the stove. We get out the blankman of the soil sits glumly around in his muddy overalls, peering now and then at the gray drizzling clouds, ets and put away the fans. Make hoping for the sun to come out so soup instead of ice cream. Oh, yes, we will have some hot days if the he can be in his fields again. sun shines, but autumn is here and

time for cold weather soon. The canning season almost came I like to crawl in between sheets to a sudden close last Saturday when

black pipes.

careful the woman was.

that have been dried by the sun and two jars of black eyed peas suddenly ironed by the wind. There is the scent of the hot sun on a white blew up, scattering bits of glass, ironed by the wind. There is the boiling water and peas all over the house from the ceiling down. What of a prairie breeze as I rest after a was the cause we did not know, but hard days work. as the jars were lifted from the can-

ner and placed on a table, two of the jars exploded, happily with no I wish to thank Mr. Lewis Nordyke for the interest he has tak-We were so injuries to anyone. en in the Farm Woman's Column. thankful no one was burned or cut Mr. Nordyke has written many inwe did not mind to clean up the teresting things and he is the Trimess. How only two quarts of peas could plaster a whole kitchen will Press editor of the Amarillo News remain a mystery

There are so many things to be It pays to advertise. This we all done at the close of the canning seahave known since the first newsson. The stove has not been thorpaper man put out a sheet of printoughly cleaned for weeks. The kited material. But how well was exchen walls and curtains and dirty emplified by my putting in my colarticles needing to be put in their umn that Mrs. Smith had hats for sale and I wanted one. Well the gone and coming home to find things in a bad shape. Housekeepright places. It is almost like being my mother drove up with a whole ing has given way to the rush of box full of hats, summer, winter and getting food in the cans. Now only Hallowe'en. Now this Mrs. Smith a dozen or so of jars are to be filled. from Odessa is my aunt, beloved of I never did like to open a jar bemy childhood days as well as now. fore frost. It must be that I do not Never a critical time that Aunt Mirt want the job of filling them again. did not come to our aid. She washed the faces of the brand new babies,

The New Home Demonstration tucked the older ones into bed, cookclub was hostess to our club the othed us meals to eat and saw that we er day in the lovely home of Mrs. had clean clothes to wear. When Carpenter. It was nice to be special District Court was in session and guests of honor. mother was over-run with work at

our little hotel, Aunt Mirt was al-Thought from the Book of Proways there, making crusty apple pies verbs

and frosted cakes. We children A word fitly spoken is like apples thought she had the prettiest clothes of gold in baskets of silver; her waists had the most tiny buttons As an earring of gold, and an ordown the back and her sleeves were nament of fine gold. So is a wise the biggest leg'o mutton. Her petreprover upon an obedient ear ticoats had the most tucks and the

daintiest laces. How many times We extend our deepest sympathy we slipped her clothes out and dresto the Howard and Elmore families sed up to play ladies! If she ever in the death of Bill. Many years knew she did not say a word. No we have had the Howards for our one could tell as good love stories as friends, found them true and good she as we lay still by her side on the she as we lay still by her side on the and friendly. The Elmores came fat feather bed in the side room, to our home also when they lived and were warmly covered with her near. I read a comforting thought Aunt's the other day which can be applied painstakingly pieced quilts. flowers were the sweetest that grew. I remember how the "old maids" left here

Our loved ones may be snatched her flower beds and marched down from our aching arms but they canthe side of the path to the cow pen. not be snatched away from God. And the time the horses got in the

POET'S CORNER before they were in bloom. As the

But be it a city boy or a country lad Whether he be large or just a little The Floyd Co. Hesperian up stoves. This year it will not be a hard job on this farm as a gas tad. stove is quickly brought down from the attic and connected. But I re- His eyes will glow, his heart be agog member the times when I was a girl If he possesses some sort of a dog! Odetta Ruth Anderson. and for many years in my own home when putting up the stove was an agonizing time. No matter how TWENTY ONE

Somehow the stove pipes would My son is twenty one today, never fit. My father was the free-est Who yesterday was wee and small, man I ever knew to use no kind of Today I tip toed for his kiss, a byeword but one. He would not He towered above me straight and even say, by the way. But he would tall say plague-take -it when he was too

Last week I held him in my arms, aggravated. This word always came Cuddled close to my eager breast, out at putting up stoves time. The Feeding him life sustaining food, emphasis he put on it made it sound awful as he stood on a cane-bottomed chair and tried to couple up the

It is time to put away the ice tea pitcher (thank goodness) but mercy,

Giving myself at his behest, Just yesterday I held his hand, As he made his first wee walking stride

Today he speaks of life's career, A home, a garden and a bride, Last week I sent him first to school

To learn to number, read and write, This year I'll send him to the wars. To maim and kill and hate and fight Just yesterday he ate tea cakes, From our old family cookey jar, Today my boy eats at mess, For he has gone so far-so far. Gone out there to no man's land,

Where barest ration serves him well Crawling along a lane of fire, Into a molten maw of hell. I can no longer hold his hand. Nor fold him gently to my breast,

I cannot guide his weary feet, Nor smooth his brow nor bring him rest. I cannot bake him ginger bread. Nor open for him my cooky jar,





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The Fight For Pure Foods-It is to the honor of the doctors and the druggists that they have kept their profession quite clean of adulterations by joining together to keep drugs of a known and constant strength and purity .- Bette Hughes.

ews drifted off there (This column carried on by conwere grand children to pet and tributors, entirely without remuneration, under direction of Mary Dean that she does not love it. She told Waters Becton, Texas, to whom the other day of a little girl breakcorrespondence should be addressed. ing her beautiful prized vase, "But All manuscripts accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.

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It takes so little to content a boy. FLOYD COUNTY **14 YEARS AGO** street

News items taken from files of the Ployd County Resperian pubhole lished in Floydada fourteen years

And he is happy, just any place.

(Issue of September 29, 1927) Among the students leaving for If he has skates or a baseball bat, college were: Richard Stovall, Roy Why, gee, he's just the King of the

Holmes, Adelaide Scott, Harold Mermat. rick, Ina Sims, and Golden Louise Steen.

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Announcing that the first formal showing of the 1942 model Ford will made tomorrow, Friday, J. B. Bishop of the Bishop Motor com-pany, said that the new cars are pany, said that the new cars are presented with especial pride. "They are the best—and much the best— that Ford has ever made," Mr. Bish-

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Mrs. Vera Jones Buried Saturday At Plainview

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Jones, 31, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Plainview at the M. W. Lemons funeral chapel. Mrs. Jones, a resident of Floydada the past two years, died at a Plainview hospital Thursday morning following an il-ness of ten days. T. J. Corder, Tulia Church of Christ minister, officiated in the

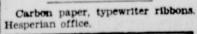
services held at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Plainview cemetery. Mrs. Jones is survived by a son,

Clyde Lee Jones, jr.; a daughter, Helen Ruth; her mother, Mrs. John Jones; a brother, Frank Jones, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Daniels, former-ly of Floydada but now a resident of Lockney Pallbearers were O. V. Pylant, O. W. Schmidt, Charles Boedeker, Lee

Kitchey, Durwood, Jack and Warren Daniel. Flower bearers were Mesdames Hershell Carthel, Bill Schmidt, Warren Daniel, Pete Jones Miss Jackie Daniel, and Miss Rosa Lee Allen.

NEW NEON SHOE SIGN AT HAGOODS

A new Neon Florshiem sign was installed at Hagoods last week-end. The new sign is three by five feet and in three different colors and a very attractive addition to the store The new sign was installed front. by E. E. Hinson of the Radio Electric Shop in Floydada.



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Ross-Ragsdale Wedding Takes Place Sunday Morning At Home Of Bride's Parents

The marriage of Miss Maxine Ross

Mrs. L. E. Ragsdale of Baileyboro was solemnized Sunday morning at At Miscellaneous the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated with a beautiful

ring ceremony. Vows were exchanged before an

candelabra holding white tapers.

bride, played "I Love You Truly" and the Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" for the proces-

had been carried at the weddings of then to the dining room where pink Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Har- lemonade topped with ice cream and ris and their mother, Mrs. Mathis. cookies were served from a table For "something old" she wore a gold covered with a lace cloth centered bracelet worn by her mother at her wedding. with a ship on a glass reflector. Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mrs. O. G. May-

Moore of Baileyboro, as bridesmaid Plate favors were small pink and

Reception Held After the ceremony a reception ding march played by Mrs. W. P. white and the occupation of the was held and the bride's cake and Sims. Mrs. Olin Miller sang "I Love bridegroom-to-be. was held and the bride's cake and punch were served to the wedding guests. Those attending were Mrs. L. E. Ragsdale and son Mack of Balleyboro, Mrs. W. P. Ross, of Mrs. A. A. Tubbs presented a ship of gra

and Buck Ragsdale son of Mr. and Bride-Elect Honoree Shower Friday

> Last Friday afternoon a miscel-Miss Maxine Ross, bride-elect of

Hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Jordon. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Ita R. Mrs. J. B. Jordon, Mrs. O. G. May-Parrish, of Eastland, aunt of the field, Mirs. Travis Lightfoot, Mrs. A. A. Tubbs, Mrs. Edgar Duncan, and Miss Doris Jordon.

The rooms were decorated with Ione Smith, bride-elect of Fred accompanied on the violin fall flowers in Maxine's chosen col- Cardinal, a group of hostesses enby Miss Doniece Parker of East- ors of pink and white. Mrs. W. B. tertained with a tea and miscellan-

Jordon met the guests at the door The bride wore a crepe dress of where they were registered in the royal blue with a corsage of white bride's book and directed them to Attendants were Miss Mary B. field, and Mrs. J. B. Jordon presided

The program opened with a wed-

Social News, Club Activities

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1941

Party Series Is Held For **Bride-Elect**

Miss Bert Ione Smith whose betrothal to Fred Cardinal was announced at a tea given Tuesday evning of last week at the home of Mrs. S. W. Ross, has been complimented with a series of lovely part-Her marriage will take place Sunday evening, October 12, at 7 o'clock Naming Miss Smith as honoree, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and daughter this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Miss La Juana entertained Thurscday evening with a dinner at their

The reception rooms were home. pink gadioli and lecorated with Following the dinner snowberry. Following the dinner a shower of kitchen utensils were presented to the honoree. Guests were composed of girls who

Canyon with Miss Smith and were Hale, Frances Keim, Arla Vee Bis- Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at hop, Dorothy Tye, Cagerline Car-mack, Maudene Moore, Margaret study. Rev. L. A. Doyle will teach Camden, Josephine Britton, and the le Miss Reba Copeland, a member of

the high school faculty. Honoree At Dinner

Miss Emma Louise Smith and TUESDAY Mrs. Tucker Teutsch were hostess Puesday night at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. Teutsch honoring Miss Bert Ione Smith, bride-elect of Fred Cardinal. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in table decorations. Pink roses furnished

the centerpiece. Pink and white WEDNESDAY satin streamers attached to silver doves carried the ribbons to each

After dinner the guests presented 8, aneous shower was given honoring the honoree with lingerie gifts. Those attending were Miss Reba improvised alter, which was banked with baskets of gladioli and white at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jordon. Buck Ragsdale of Baileyboro, Texas, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jordon. Lou Harper, La Juana Leibfried, 7:30 o'clock Lou Harper, La Juana Leibfried, Mrs. Greer Christian, the honoree THURSDAY and the hostesses

Shower Tuesday Evening

Continuing the series of prenuptial affairs honoring Miss Bert eous shower Tuesday evening at the

Cut flowers were used to decorate tube roses. For "something borrow- another room where the gifts were the large room where the reception ed" she carried a handkerchief that received by Mrs. C. J. McClure, and was held. Several of the hostesses stood at the entrance and informally greeted the guests as they arrived. Piano selections were played ening at 7:30 o'clock. by Miss LaJuana Leibfried and Miss FRIDAY Arla Vee Bishop. Mrs. Greer Christian presided at the register.

elect's color scheme of pink and

Mrs. W. S. Poole will be hostess to the 1922 Study club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Breatly with the at 3:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Brazil" with Mrs. Friday Evening At Abilene Noel Troutman as leader. Noel Troutman as leader. The Floydada Music club will meet

this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lola Gallaway as hostess. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will old an all-day meeting with Mrs. hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. W. B. Eakin. Mrs. J. A. Hartsell will be hostess to the Alathean Sunday School class Friday evening.

Social Calendar

at an all day meeting today. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk will be hosts to the U-Deal-Em Bridge club MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee will be

hosts to the Idle Hour 42 club Mon tay evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Woman's Society of Christian Louisiana maneuvers.

had been to summer camp at Ceta ian Imperative." The Woman's Missionary society Misses Evelyn Elliott, Floy Jean of the First Baptist church will meet

Baptist church

Mrs. Virgle Shaw will be hostess to the 1934 Club Tuesday evening, October 7, at 6:45. Mrs. Walter Travis will give a book review The Pastor's Helpers Sunday School class of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday, October 14, for

of Mrs. Ella Johnson Mrs. George McAllister will be hostess to the San Souci Bridge trip to Oregon. Washington state club Wednesday afternoon, October

at 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson, T. E. L. Class ir, will be hosts to the Debs and

Mrs. Clinton Fyffe will be hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge

club Thursday evening, October 9, at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran will be hosts to the Thursday Bridge club Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:45 o'clock

The 1929 Study club wil meet Thursday afternoon, October 9, at 3:15 with Mrs. A. B. Keim, 217 W. Houston. Mrs. Cecil Hagood will be director of the program. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood will be

class will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woody with Mrs.

Girl Scouts Move

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Doris Marie Clonts Shower Honors three table bridge party given by Mrs. James E. Fain and Naomi Bus- Newly-Weds by in the Busby home in Abilene Small cards bearing the inscrip- At Muncy

tion, Doris and Jimmy, October 5 were used as plate favors. Party rooms were decorated with flowers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy, Tuesin the early autumn tones. Date of day evening September 30, at eight the marriage is tentative pending o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harthe return of the 45th division from old Wood who were married September 18 at Lockney.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Muncy, Lieut. Donaghey is stationed with at 3 3 o'clock at the church for a Company I, 180 infantry and is a Mrs. Bennie Teaff, Mrs. Jack Harcontinuation of the study "A Christ- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Donagh- ris, Mrs. Cleo Stephens, and Mrs. ey of Gainesville. Miss Clonts is Earl Smalley.

Engagement Of Doris Clonts

a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Lou The guests were greeted by Mrs. Clonts of Abilene and J. W. Clonts Bob Muncy and registered by Mrs. Bennie Teaff. Mrs. J. F. Biggs esof Floydada. The marriage ceremony will take corted the guests to the refreshment table which was presided over place in the home of the bride's by Mrs. Jack Harris and Mrs. Cleo nother with Dr. Millard A. Jenkens

pastor of the First Baptist church.' Stephens. Refreshments of punch afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First reading the vows. Mrs. Fain will be and cookies were served from a lace Miss Clont's only attendant. Lieut Noel C. Briley of the 45th covered table centered with punch bowl on a reflect, surrounded by

sweetheart roses and ferns, with a division will be best man. Miss Clonts graduated from Ab- minature bride and groom accent-

ne Christian college in the spring ing it. A mock wedding was performed of 1938. She was a member of Beta by Mrs. Ike Moore, with Mr. and Sigma Phi society while in college. Mrs. Bennie Teaff acting as bride Since her graduation she has been employed as cashier for the National and groom. They were dressed in and Danna Mae, Rev. and Mrs. Clay the styles of "The Gay Nineties." a covered dish luncheon at the home Life & Accident Insurance Co. of Then Miss Imogene Roy gave a Abilene.

A. C. Carthel, of Floydada;

The couple plan to make their toast to the bride and groom. McAllister will be home in Abilene after an extended Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and other points on the coast

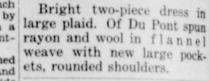
While Projects

Mrs. B. Muncy, Mrs. J. The T. E. L. class of the First Bap-A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Race tist church met Wednesday of last A. week for a covered dsh luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. J. Biggs, Mrs. Cleo Stephens, Mr. the home of Mrs. D. I. Bolding. and Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. It was "twin sister" day and the Bennie Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl members exchanged gifts in remem-Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. Robin perance of each other. Some worthwhie projects which Byars;

the class contemplates taking up in Members attending were Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood will be hosts to their 42 club Thursday ev-F. Stovall, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. R. Borum, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. J. H. Myers, Mrs. H. O. Pope, The Wesley Girls' Sunday School Mrs. W. F. Daniel and Mrs. J. C. Newsome a visitor to the class

Thursday Club Members Play At Britton Home

Mrs. Lorraine Britton was hostess to the members of the Thursday evening Bridge club at her home sday evening. Miss Jenkins



Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crocker, Dr. Those registering were Rev. and and Mrs. J. M. Floyd, Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. R. E. L. Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordon, Mr. E. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parrack, and son, Bee, Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Crager, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, and Miss Mrs. L. L. Reecer all of Lockney; Stella Griffin, Bobbie Muncy, Ladine Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murray, Mr. and Still, and Maxine Still. Mrs. Aaron Carthel, Mr. and Mrs

Hostess At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoffman, Honors Birthdays **Of Three Sunday**

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Mrs. L. H. Dorrell was hostess at dinner Sunday honoring the birthdays of Mr. Dorrell, their son Layton and Glenn Jarnagin. Fall flow-

Miss Imogene Roy, Billie Sims ers were used as a centerpiece for the near future, also ways to create Fannie Margaret Harper, Eddie the dining table, also to decorate more class interest, were discussed Ruth Muncey and Mr. Elmer the home. Ruth Muncey and Mr. Elmer the home.

Biggs, Darrell Wood, the honorees, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, and the Dorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorhosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy. rell and daughter Darlene, Miss Those sending gifts were Mr. and Floriene Dorrell, and Glenn Jarna-Mrs. Ed Teuton, Mrs. L. E. Silcott gin.



and fever-few, with the track

First Methodist church.

Miss Jennie Lou Harper served Moore of Balleyboro, as bridesmaid riate lavors were small pluk and and L. J. Sanders of Balleyboro as white ships with the names Maxine and Buck, September 28, 1941. punch from a cleverly arranged w. H. Henderson, E. R. Randerson, table in keeping with the bride- and S. E. Thurman as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Johnson of Den

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Guffee and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Duncan, Parker of Eastland and Prances Mrs. Carl Smth. Lovell of Floydada.

Mrs. Ragsdale is a graduate of Floydada High School, and Wayland Mrs. C. W. Denson, Mrs. John Mc- "Santa Fe" written on the side years she taught at Aliken and during the past school year she taught at Bailyboro where Mr. Ragsdale owns a ranch.

Guest Speaker Tells Of Native Land To Club

Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres was guest speaker for the 1929 Study club at the meeting held Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Tucker Teutsch. "America and Her Neighbors" is the subject of the course of study being pursued by the club this year and Mrs. Ayres who has travel ed extensively spoke on "Canada" her native land, recounting some interesting facts about the manners

McGuire was leader of the program.

During a business meeting the club voted to co-operate with the Yearbook committee in sponsoring a rummage sale for the benefit of the Carmack, club and to be held in the near future. Mrs. H. G. Barber submitted a report for the amendment committee. Mrs. A. T. Hull Defense Tribble, Neva Joyce Rice, Jean Dale nittees to assist her in her work. Mrs. G. L. Kirk, junior chairman. made an announcement in regard to the Girl Scout work.

The reception rooms were decorated with bouquets of roses and dahlias. Corsages of crysanthemums in were used as plate favors on an at-Wilkinson, jr., Walter Wood and lins, Gene Collins, L. C. McDonald, Daltis Rea, Lena Scott Fractive refreshment plate served by Mrs. A. J. Welch. W. I. Cannaday, L. J. Welter Daltis and Dorothy Tye.

H. G. Barger, Alton B. Chapman, ober 9, at 3:15 o'clock.

Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and son Clarence Edwin all of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sanders of Baileyboro; Mrs. Ita R. Parrish and son Billy Jack and Miss Doniece Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and Jas. E. Green, Mrs. John E. Hoff- seated by Miss Ann Swepston.

Teachers' college. For two Olin Miller, Mrs. Floyd Willis, Mrs. them to Miss Smith. C. Hollums, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Hostesses brought in many other Grandmother Ross, Mrs. C. L. Mit-chell, Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs. O. G. Hostesses

Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Mrs. D. D. Lou Harper and Ann Swepston. Shipley, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. E. Lightfoot and Nadine, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. T. L. King, Miss Bea-

Joyce Williams Honoree At Party Before Departure

and customs of the Canadian peo-ple: She also described some of honoring little Miss Joyce Williams Mesdames W. B. Eakin and B. the beautiful lakes and recreational who will leave soon with her par- W. M. Dorsey, Roy Patton and Ber- Daniel, J. S. Hale, jr., Julia Moss, Wednesday afternoon of last week centers of Canada. Mrs. Ayers was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Williams, nice, J. N. Johnston, Grover Smith W. H. Henderson, N. W. Williams, when the Sans Souci Bridge club

"Canada, America's Problem" was was presented to the honoree by Wood, J. M. Wright, M. L. Solovery ably discussed by Mrs. Alton B. Mrs. Andrews and fifteen sterling mon, C K. Arnold, Wallace King, Chapman and Mrs. A. T. Hull gave silver hearts were presented by oth-"Tourist Attractions" Members an- tertained with various games and a S. E. Thurmon and Mary Louise swered to roll call by naming a lovely refreshment plate was serv-Canadian Industry. Mrs. Robert ed by the hostess. Jennie Bishop, Maud Merrick, G. Scott King, J. E. Eubank J. C.

Guests included Kenneth Dun- Martin, Buren Cates and Floriene, can, L. W. Bridges, jr., Mable June Lula Moore, Edd Brown, W. M. Foster, Phyllis Jean Simon, Glenn Colville; Johnnie Hammonds, Norma Jean Moore, Irene Wisdom, George Ann Huckabee, Jack Loran, Jean Wester, Billy Wester, Edwina Burleson, Avil Wilkinson, Lytha Robert Garrett, Bertha Gilbert, J. Snodgrass, Geo. Smith, Guy Ginn Mae Malloy, Herman Galloway.

with bouquets of roses and dahl-Corsages of crysanthemums in club colors of purple and white Guire, E. L. Norman, W. R. Simon, Mesdames R. I. Teeple O. M. and tied in purpe and white ribbon R. F. Stoval, L. J. Welborn, R. S. Conway, O. L. Stansell, Walter Col- Daltis Rea, Lena Scott, Beatrice

The club will meet with Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Virginia Bell, of Lubattending were Mesdames. B. Keim Thursday afternoon, Oct- bock, David Flowers of Amarillo, Hesperian Pub. Co:

and Mrs. Floyd Murry, made his ap-Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Edd Moore, pearance drawing a red wagon with Floydada High School, and Wayland Knney, jr., Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Loaded with gifts and presented Kirk, Education chairman, from the same club, were visitors for the

Mayfield, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Johnson, Greer Christian, Noel Helen Lewis, June Finley, Oma Club Members Mrs. A. A. Tubbs, Mrs. J. B. Jordon, Troutman, Bill Poole, L. V. Smith, Lee Medley and Miss Sybil Poteet, Club Members and Mrs. W. B. Jordon, and Miss S. W. Ross, J. K. Green, Robert director. Modena Hartsell, and Miss Frances McGuire, E. F. Stovall, O. M. Wat-

son, Lee Rushing, Wilson Kimble, E. Guest List Given

The guest list included Mesdames T. W. Whigham of Denton, C. Fos-J. Campbell, W. M. Houghton, V. ter, A. B. Clark and Jane, C. Guf-Williams, Lorraine Britton, R. T. fee, Geo. Lider of Amarillo, Rex Jones, W. M. Massie, Richard Stovall, David Fogerson, Claude Mar- Kenneth Bain and Jean, Jno. Fartin, J. A. Burrus, Troy Leonard, Tom ris, A. B. Keim, Floyd Murry, R. B.

Hall, M. Field and Frances, Fred Calhoun, C. B. Sims, W. E. Walker, Brown, Orville Fawver, Elton Goen, R. M. McCauley, Dean Hill, Geo. Sans Souci Club J. R. Terry, Pierce King, Tom Shaw Finkner, J. B. Jenkins, H. O Pope, J. B. Houston, R. E. Fry, Mrs. Holt H G. Barber,

Waldrep of Lubbock, Virgle Shaw, Mrs. V. Andrews entertained with J. O. Dudley and Topsy, F. C. Har- Willson, Bob Smith, J. C. Covington, J. W. Kinnard, J. J. McKinney and Mesdames W. B. Eakin and Betty Margaret, Elizabeth Snell, J. V. sterling silver friendship bracelet lel, Terrell Loran, E. C. Henry, J. G. ert Medlen and daughters, Tucker ran, Teutsch.

> Snell, G. N. Shirey, Scott King, J. E. Eubank, J. G.

Mesdames Annie E. Lewis, Dun- A. N. Ward and Joy and Sappho Thursday Club

can Hollums, Chas. Brown, Lillie Arthur J. Beedy and daughters, C. Britton, W. R. Dooley and Dorothy Ann, R. C. Henry, Glad Snodgrass, W. O. O'Bannon, L. H. Newell and mittee. Mrs. A. T. Hull Defense Tribole, Neva Joyce Rice, Jean Dale Fay, J. H. Myers, Fannie Montague, Jackson, Betty Jean Burleson, Nava Fay, J. H. Myers, Fannie Montague, Hale, L. T. Bishop, M. Jarboe, Roy

W. Clonts, E. C. King, Walter Traof vis, Bess Cantwell, W. E. Lathem, E. Deakins, Jno. Edwards Smith; Cecil Hagood, Walton Hale, A. J. L. Angus, J. C. Gilliam, L. H. Dor-Hamilton, John E. Hoffman, A. T. rell and Floriene, W. D. Newell, S. Mesdames R. I. Teeple, O. M.

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday and Mrs. Tucker Teutsch played Those registering in the bride's made of fever few. Miss Reba afternoon, September 24, at the An- guest hands. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart Those registering in the origes book were Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. W. P. Sims, Mrs.

was received as a new member. Miss Hazel Probasco. Mrs. John Hoffman, president of the Mrs. Fyffe will be hostess to the 1929 Study Club, and Mrs. G. L. club Thursday evening, October 9 Kirk, Education chairman, from the at 7 o'clock.

afternoon. Others present were Estelle Middle- Watermelon Feast brook, Norman Jean Moore, Gerald- Given For 42 Hostesses were Mesdames Edd ine Simon, Marty Lou Bond, Mary Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman enter-

tained the members of their 42 club Tose sending gfts were Mrs. Ed-gar Duncan, Mrs. Mollie Morton, Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Mrs. Mary Saw, Mrs. J. D. Farrell, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Mallon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughter Mildred Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Houson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will be hosts

to the group Thursday evening, Oct. at 7:30 o'clock

Met Wednesday Mesdames C. B. McDonald, J. M. With Mrs. Loran

Mrs. George McAllister received presented with a lovely corsage of for Dallas to make their home. A and Dorothy and Irene, W. F. Dan- A. E. Guthrie, W. H. Simpson, Rob- met at the home of Mrs. Terrell Lo-

R T. Breedlove, J. D. Members playing were Mrs. Jack Starks, Mark Martin, P. W. Bell, W. Deakins, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. R. a very interesting discussion of er guests. The children were en-Slaughter, T. P. Collins, A. A. Beedy H. L. Wilkinson, Don Harris, of G. L. Kirk, Mrs. George McAllister, V. Hale, Roy Curry, J. B. Bishop, B. Rosson, Mrs. Cecell Hagood, Mrs. Jacksonville, J. D. Colville, Will Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, and Mrs. Chas. Lewis

Mesdames Elmer Harper, H. M. Mrs. McAllister will entertain the McDonald, Jennie Conner, Minnie Club Wednesday afternoon, October Smartt, J. M. Harrison, Blanton 8.

Hartsell, O. P. Rutledge, V. Andrews Camden, E. S. Johnson, R. C. Members Play Patton, G. L. Kirk, Lula B. Owen, At Loran Home D. Scott, Ona Rogers, Walton

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran were Mr. and Mrs. Terren Bridge club hosts to the Thursday Bridge club Thursday evening. Light refresh-ments preceded the games of bridge Hereford, J. R. Maddox, Jack Misses Emma Louise Smith, Merle in which Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor Eaton, Betty Newell, Arla Vee made the highest score.

Bishop, Georgia Mae Hall, Selma Elliott, Dorothy Hoyle, Sudie Mil-Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Minor, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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the Bishop Motor Company of flow-room, had a pleasing array of flow-room, had a pleasing array of flow-ers of many varieties and a fair stendance considering the busy stendance considering the rural eason of the year for the rural eason of the year for presi-Mrs. L. J. Welborn, presiof the club, said "We could not tell any special difference in the not tell any special difference in the quality of the flowers over those of last year because of the plenti-ful rain, with the exception of the by Mrs. Chas. Neil. ses which seemed to be a little rettier and larger than they were

tle difference. The show as a whole was very atifying although we did not have vious." said Mrs. Welborn.

Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. George foriwether and Mrs. H. B. Pennington served as judges for the show and were tendered a luncheon

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Flower Judges Are Honorees At Luncheon Saturday

Meriwether all of Lockney, who served as judges for the Flower Show several members of the Floydada Garden club, entertained with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday at the Commercial hotel.

Covers were marked for the fol-lowing Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. Alton B. Chap-man, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. L. J.

Welborn and the honorees Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Meri-

The Debs and Hubs club which

Refreshments were sd to the

Wilkinson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Teut-

sch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammonds

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, and Mr

and Mrs. Bealmear, host and host-

Miss Maxine Ross who became the bride of Buck Ragsdale of Muleshoe.

Sunday at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross, was named

nonoree at a dinner party when Mis-

Corsages of small pink dahlias

were used as plate favors and a large

corsage of dahlias in the same color was presented to the honoree. Fol-

lowing a toast to the honoree by

Mrs. Dean Hill a lovely down com-

fort was presented to her as a gift

was given low score prize.

ess.

Debs And Hubs Barnard, serving as a committee Hold Meeting from the Garden club. At Bealmear's

Included in the oddities of the show was a display of lilies, grown

was recently organized and is com-The flower show is an annual proposed of several couples of the ject sponsored by the Garden club younger married set, met Wednesday st year. Of course" she added, and this was the fifth show directed evening of last week at the home of The flowers have been more beauti- by the club. Savings stamps were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bealmear. In the flowers have occur in this par-i all summer but right at this par-given as premiums for the first the games of bridge played during and second best entries. A 25c the evening, Rex Brown received stamp was given for first prize and a high score prize and Tucker Teutsch

10c stamp for second place. Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether, Mrs. A. te as many entries as the year P. Barker and Mrs. H. B. Penning- following who comp ton, of Lockney, judged the flowers. membership. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Awards were made as follows:

Marigolds: Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, first Mrs. E. L. Norman, second; Orange Cosmos: Mrs. L. J. Wel-born, first; Mrs. Geo. V. Smith,

Red Verbena: Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. With Massar evening first; R. T. Breedlove, second.; Purple Dahlia: Mrs. O. P. Rut-October 8 at 7:30 o'clock. ledge, first; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Bride-Elect Is second

Pom Pom Dahlias: Larry Hollings-worth, first; Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Honoree At Dinner Friday Evening Red Dahlias: Mrs. W. I. Cannaday,

first; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, second; Pink Dahlias: Mrs. L. J. Welborn, first; Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, second; Yellow Dahlias: Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, first; Mrs. I. R. Grundy, second

ses Frances and Gladys Lovell en-Bronze Dahlias: Mrs. W. I. Cantertained for her at the Commernaday, first; Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, cial hotel, Friday evening. second Minature marigolds: Floriene Dor-

rell and Mrs. W. D. Newell, first; Mrs. O. M. Watson, second; Petunias: Mrs. Blondy Finley,

first; R. T. Breedlove, second; Mixed Bouquet of Roses: Mrs. Tucker Teutsch, first; Mrs. C. E. Neil, second:

Mrs. Blondy Finley, second.

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Cannas: Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, first CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, second; Salvia: Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, first; We wish to express our thanks to all the good people who were so kind to us during the sickness and loss of our father and grandfather.

We thank you one and all. There AS NEW INSULATION may be better counties than Floyd county but there are no better peo The United States Department of Agriculture has been experimen- ple living J. E. Swinson, Nell and Billie Jean

from the guests.

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its poison effect on warm-blooded of poisons as the result of use of United States source of rotenone We wish to express appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy extended us during the and related chemicals known as rote-Honoring Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. H. B. Pennington and Mrs. George Meriwether all of Lockney and Meriwether all of Lockney and Mrs. George Meriwether all of

Rotenone has proved particularly desirable for insect control on crops that form heads-cabbage, cauli-

Rotenoid poisons come from der- flower, and lettuce for example with its food, it takes about 30 times as much rotenone as lead arsenate to kill a rabbit. Growers may use arsenical poisons East Indies and the Philippines from on very young plants, but when into place as one of the ranking weapons against insect pests, mainly because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group because there is a wide difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the trail of the rotenone group is a difference in on the t

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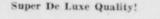
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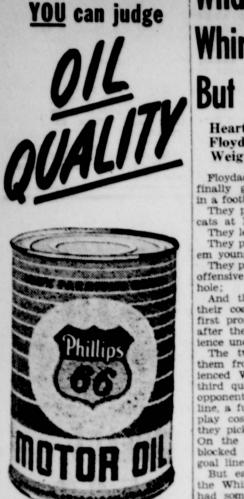
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Wildcats Take Whirlwinds,

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Heartening Show Made By Floyd Squad Against Weight, Experience

Floydada High School Whirlwinds finally got their baptism of fire in a football game last Friday night. They played the Littlefield Wild-

cats at Littlefield.

They lost the game 9 to 7. They proved they were up and atm youngsters.

They proved they could play smart offensive ball after being in the

And they pleased the fans and their coaches very much with the first promise of what they can do after they get a little more experience under their helmets.

third quarter. After holding their opponents for downs on the 18 yard line, a fumble on the first offensive play cost 10 yards, two of which they picked up on the second play. 10 days. On the third down the kick was Elder J. G. Malphurs, minister of dada which he will also continue in blocked and recovered behind the the City Park Church of Christ connection with sales and service of

But early in the fourth quarter Floydada cemetery. he Whirlwinds demonstrated they had some scoring initiative. Floy-dada kicked to the Wildcats just before the whistle blew and the ball at the quarter was on Littlefield's 41 yard stripe. The Wildcats, behind yard stripe. The Wildcats, behind their nine-point lead kicked to the Mrs. Annie Johnston Mrs. Berl 22-yard stripe and the safety brought the ball back up to the Floydada 40. One off-tackle play and a re-verse served to bring the Wildcat

lines in close for a pass Rushing to Battey, who was downed at the 15yard line. A lateral Rushing to Morrison to Ross put the ball on the one-yard line. Rushing carried the ball over on a buck and then kicked perfectly for the extra point.

The taste of a score set the boys uzzing for some more of the same. association held at Matador last

ball was on the Wildcat 35-yard line. ing. They tried three times and netted E. C. Cox, who has been in ill hree and a half yards. Forced to health for some time at the home the ball went to the Floydada of his daughter Mrs. Alvin Nichols 18-yard line and was returned to the at Plainview ,was carried to the

fensive here got going for a gain of ford last week-end.

Littlefield Interference Good The game opened when Little- funeral service of Mrs. Vera Jones, field won the toss and chose to de- former resident of Lockney who fend the north goal, Floydada kick- died Friday and was buried Saturprincipally of end sweeps in which Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wharton vishey used power plays around right ited in Plainview Monday. They scored on the Whirlwinds when the Floydada boys for- this week in the home of her parto move out to meet this offenmaneuver after a reverse and off-tackle plays were used to uck the line and backfield back inregular formation. Douglass

went over for the touchdown. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Erma Faulkerson, daughter of Littlefield tried only two passes and completed one. The Whirl-Mrs. Billington and Nola Faye vis-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Faulkerson en-tered school at W. T. S. C. last and completed one. leted one ited with Mrs. Felty and chilweek for this years term two were incomplete and one was ren. intercepted. Downs were 7 to 5 in Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. John favor of the Wildcats. The start- Holmes and family Sunday were Mr. Typewriter and pencil carbons, al sizes. Hesperian. ing line-up: and Mrs. Jack Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Whirlwinds Position Wildcats Tubby Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Robinson Horace Nodine of South Carolina, Bradford Left End Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page and son. **Telephone 157** J. B. Sharp Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton Tyler Reddell Earl, Mrs. B. F. Hampton and Car-Left Tackle Gray **ROY PATTON** Left Guard roll Feagan of South Carolina. Mrs. B. F. Hampton was accom-Boteler Lippard DAIRY Center panied home from South Carolina by Holdberg Carroll Feagan and Mr. and Mrs. Fawver Right Guard Horace Nodine. Warren Grisham We are sorry to report the death For Milk That's Right Tackle of A. J. Felty of tis community. Beyers There was a P.T.C. meeting and a PASTEURIZED Battey Right End social here Friday night. FOR HEALTH Rutledge Hammons Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook visited Quarterback Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yarbough Fred Battey, of Floydada Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marrs and daughter La Juana visited Mr. and Ross Left Half Morrison Right Half Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children Sun-WOMEN! Rushing Bradshaw day Fullback Coach Murray made eight sub-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford **Modern facts** stitutions in the game, using chang-Warren, city, a son September 16. ed combinations in both back field and the line. Tyler, only casualty of the game, had a slight shoulder 🛉 6l years' use Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nabors, city, a son September 29. The injury but Coach Murray said Tyler speak for little boy weighed 61/2 pounds. He would be back in the line Friday. has been named Nathan. Assistant Coach Kelley saw his first service with the boys Friday Mrs.J. D. Mince returned home night. He played four years at Canlast week-end from Lomita, Califoryon and Murray expects him to be nia where she had been for some a mighty lot of help in the fast weeks on a visit with her son, E. C. coaching that must be done to get Mince and family. the boys in condition for their first conference go on October 10 against Ralls. Ask Your Grocer Half Minute Interviews H. K. Reeves: "I have some May - For cotton that we can begin pulling in a few days if the weather will let EVERLITE C. Mince, Lomita, California: Jobs are plentiful in the shipyards but not a circumstance now to what the demand will be as soon as they HIGH QUALITY really get started to building ships."

Who Won Friday

Spur 6, at Olton 45; Lockney 0, at Tahoka 26; Memphis 6, at Paducah 19; Silverton 0, at Crosbyton 12; Floydada 7, at Littlefield 9; Ralls 6, at Kermit 18: Phillips 7 at Chillicothe 0; Hale Center 12 at Abernathy 7; Slaton 7 at Muleshoe 14; Lamesa 0 at Plainview 12; Dimmitt 13 at Canyon 25; Friona 0 at Tulia 20. Where They Play Friday

Conference 4-A schedules call for two conference tussles, two open dates and one team playing a nonconference game:

Spur, open date; Floydada at Crowell (N); Matador at Crosbyton (N); Ralls, open date; Paducah at Lockney.

Last Rites Said For Brady Lee Wilkinson

The two-point safety that kept them from tying the hefty exper-ienced Wildcats came late in the the bidding their their the safety of the bidding the safety of the safety of the bidding the safety of the bidding the safety of the

officiated.

have been residents of this county since 1926. She was born in Coleman county in 1902.

Smith of Fort Worth, Mrs. Alta Johnson and Miss Myrtle Wilkinson of Floydada; and three brothers, T. B. Wilkinson of Floydada, S. H Wilkinson of Lubbock, and W. M Wilkinson of Arizonia, survive.

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, Sept. 30 .- A number

from Lockney attended the Baptist After their kick-off to Littlefield the week. They reported a good meet- Airplane plant. Mrs. Thomas, who

The Whirlwinds attempted of- home of a son T. B. Cox at Here-

Irick News

early 15 yards when they bogged Mrs. A. C. Carthel and daughter down on an intercepted pass on the Gloria, Mrs. Aaron Carthel and son 9-yard line. After gaining only Gary of Floydada, Mrs. D. J. Philyards in three tries the Wild- lips and Mrs. F. S. Byars all were cats kicked out of bounds on the guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. 50-yard line and the game was Oscar Phillips of the Lone Star

Wildcat offensive consisted day at Plainview

ents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wofford.

Moving Pictures Of New Tractor

Well Attended Over two hundred farmers attended the demonstration of tractors and farm implements held by the Bunk Tractor Co. in the Willis building

across the street west of the court house The demonstration was held by T

F. Sparkman and Jack Morrow of the Ford company and sponsored by Bunk Hunt who is manager and owner of the Bunk Tractor Co., featuring the Ford (Ferguson System) tractor and the various farm implements in use. Motion pictures were shown of the

tractor in all conditions and weath-er and pulling all kinds of farm machinery and other farm problems taken care of by a tractor. The pictures accompanied by lectures were interesting as well as instructive.

Funeral home, following her death already received several tractors as early Friday morning at Austin, well as equipment to take care of the where she seccumbed in the state various farm work. Mr. Hunt has school hospital after an illness of for the past five years owned and operated a machine shop in Floy-

Interment was made in tractors and machinery.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, who FROM AMARILLO

Hershell Sweptson, left Tuesday by truck for Amarillo where he will receive a load of Christmas holiday goods for Willson & Son Lumber Co. The load will consist of General Electric appliances for the home and the Christmas shopping trade. Electric irons, percolators, sweepers, radios, etc.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

A. E. Thomas, who for several years has been employed by Armour Creameries in this city, left Friday for San Diego, California where he

will be employed in the Douglass s an operator at the local telephone office will remain in Floydada until Mr. Thomas can secure living quart-

Orval Newberry, who has been erving as substitute carrier in the ocal post office, and wife and little daughter Dee Ann, left Tuesday for TELEPHONE 4 Wichita Falls, where he will be employed in the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley of Lev-A number from here attended the elland spent Tuesday and Wednes day in Floydada visiting friends and relatives

FLOUR

Milled In West Texas

- By -

Elevator

Mrs. W. J. Rhodes left Saturday for Kansas City, Missouri for a two weeks visit with her son, Clifford Mrs. Gwen McPherson is visiting Rhodes and family.

> Olin Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thornton of Lockney enrolled as a student at West Texas State College



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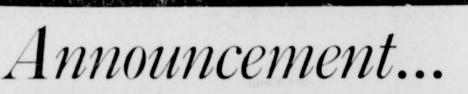
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We wish to announce to the public that we have obtained the agency for the Floydada district for the new Ford Ferguson System tractor. We have just received a shipment of the new 1942 model tractors and have them on display in the Willis Building, first door north of the Ritz Theatre. We invite you to come in and ask for a demonstration of this new tractor.



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the soil on the implement to be exerted in the form of weight across the rear of the tractor. implement is increased by stubborn soil, traction also increases.

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THE HESPERETTE Edited by Members of the Journalism Class of Floydada High School Band in Marches, Radio Program at Tri-State Fair orene Cates led the band in Am-How Wednesday. She was assisted the twirlers. La Juana Leibbried Parties, Gifts For Departing Sponsor

The band was invited to attend Tri-State Fair where they preted a radio program.

They were the guests of the Am-illo Chamber of Commerce for nch. During their free hours, the ent visited exhibits and the ements.

thibits to Tri-State Fair The following FFA boys who are shibiting stock at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo from September 29. o October 4th are Carroll Johnson, the is exhibiting his prize Chester White hogs; David Graham, who exhibiting his registered jersey

ROME ECONOMICS AI GIVE TEA

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TEXAS

The members of the Home Ecoics Al class entertained the ection of Clothing I class and the eachers Tuesday evening with a tes served in the home economics department. The tea was given as climax to their study of entering and manners, also to benefit the Clothing girls in being

Green and white, the school colns, and the football theme was carthroughout the decorations. The table was covered with a beauiful lace cloth with a football goal cost made of cedar pencils covered with green and white crepe paper tuck in marshmallows, reflecting on a mirrow surrounded by white daisies, dahlias, and snap dragons as a centerpiece. White candles in crystal holders cast a lovely glow ver the setting.

The class served bread, butter, live sandwiches, cookies and lime unch. The punch was served from a crystal service by Virginia Middlerook the hostess. Irma Tom Breedlove, assistant hostess, Neoma Burgett, Tina Fay Terrell helped in the service.

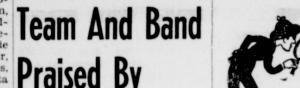
Plate favors were green paper balls on which was written in white ink, Home Economics Class AI

The guests were Tina Fay Terrell, Cates, Frances Keim. eoma Burgett, Frances Cox, Clara Nell Lathem, Elizabeth Pierce, Etola Parrish, Mattie Pearl Patterson, Veleta Sparks, Virginia Wilson, Eldine Bohannon, Betty Merle Boteer, Inez Canterall, Edna Marie nessee, Dorothy Mae Holder, George Ann Huckabee, Helen Jones, Helen Liles, Nellie Martin, Oleta Norriss, Patsey Parkey: Artis Ratjen, Nora Rogers, Dorothy Smith, Freda Wiggington, Florence Jonse, Roberta Medlen, Mary Francis Jones, Mr. Travis, Mr. Linder, Mrs. Owen, Miss Hall, Miss lliott, Miss Swepston, Miss Rea, Miss Copeland, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Mur-



tuck on toothpicks in marshmal- They Led The Band. When Floydada High School band visited the Tri-State Fair yesterday, these girls were stepping high out in front. Left to right: LaJuana Leibfried, Florene

Nosey



CORSAGE PRESENTED TO MISS SMITH

Miss Bert Ione Smith was pre-sented with a corsage of yellow mums and autumn leaves by the students who ride the Sand Hill-Harmony-Blanco bus. The corsage was made up of three

vellow mums with autumn leaves as a background, and tied with a gold ribbon.

seemingly good ball club. Crowell has played three games The corsage was a token of their appreciation of Miss Smith's work this season Matador, Paducah and with them during her two years and one month in Floydada High School. Quanah and has won all of them. The Crowell team has 175 pound

GAMMA SIGMA KAPPA HAVE SKATING PARTY

MISS SMITH HONORED

On Wednesday evening, October 1st. the Gamma Sigma Kappa had skating party as a farewell outing before the marriage of their sponsor, Miss Bert Ione Smith. Some of the girls invited boys and

Miss Smith was escorted by Fred Armend Cardinal. Miss Reba Cope-games have been reporting for pracland attended as an invited guest.

tice each day, and are ready and eager for the game with the Wildcats

larger team, but they lack the

condition. Some of the players who

reporter. Gene Collins. The presi-

Whirlwinds speed and efficiency.

Winds Predict

Competition

For Crowell

WITH DINNER The probable line-up for the An informal dinner was given last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at Rutledge and Loran in the backfield during intermission periods. the home of La Juana Leibfried, in and linesman, Boteler, Sparks, Con members of the class will work at honor of Miss Bert Ione Smith, Each way, Patterson, Baxter, Bawer and a time, guest brought a kitchen utensil for Hinson

With this line-up and with the The food was cleverly arranged on good reserves, Coach Murry preeach plate in the form of a Ragedy dicts a stiff competition for the Wildcats Ann doll. Asparagus was used for

the arms and legs, half a boiled egg for the head, grated cheese for the GAME ATTENDANCE

hair, cloves for the eyes, and nose, pimenta slice for mouth, and a members made plenty of noise at slice of tomato with English peas for buttons made the blouse. The skirt Littlefield Friday night and almost cheered the Whirlwinds to victory was made of boiled ham and potato salad. With this hot rolls and butter and iced tea were served. did a waltz and the new shoe on Lemon chiffon pie was dessert. The hostess brought the gifts in a Friday evening. Judging from the shoe box and presented them to hearty applause, this performance

thrilled the audience. the honoree Those who enjoyed the delightful dinner were Evelyn Elliott, Floy SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZES

Jean Hale, Arla Vee Bishop, Dor-The 1941 Spanish students met on othy Tye, Cagerlene Carmack, Maudene Moore, Margaret Camden, Jo- September 17 to organize a club and sephine Britton, Reba Copeland, La to elect officers. They were as fol-Juana Leibfried, the hostess, and lows: president, J. B. Jamerson; vice-president, Robert Connor; sec-Miss Smith, Honoree.

retary-treasurer, Nadine Powell and GAMMA SIGMA KAPPA PRESENTS SMITH WITH GIFT dent appointed a committee to se-

The Gamma Sigma Kappa pre- The students decided to meet twice lect a suitable name for the club. sented Miss Smith, their sponsor, a month. with a lovely gift of crystal. The

On The Inside Looking Out

Seems to me that the only thing the temperance societies do is to rouse the temper of its members. It looks like after a while the expense it takes to kill a man in war would become so high the government couldn't afford it.

The things are really getting serlous now. It might even take two apologies from Hitler before we could forgive him for sinking a ship. I wonder if the girls are going to wear those short skirts and long socks again this year. They are like these bare midriff blouses, you keep waiting for them to meet.

Isn't it strange how girls will parade around in short skirts and then

modestly pull their dresses down over their knees. If our parents worked as hard as they tell us they did, then when for goodness sakes, did they ever have time to fall in love and be married? It looks as though we can't blame

Paris for those silly styles, especially hats, they've been having all these The Whirlwinds promise stiff years after all, because we are procompetition for Crowell Friday night although Crowell does have a ducing our own styles now, and they are crazier than ever.

I suppose you've all heard the old saying about men-they're like guns, the smaller the caliber the bigger the bore.

They give army draftees sanity line compared to the Whirlwinds 165 tests-why don't they do the same for our public officials. pound line, and a 163 pound backfield compared to the Whirlwinds 146 pound backfield. Crowell has a

People are queer things; they are angry if they know someone is talking about them and they are furious if they know people aren't talk-The Whirlwinds are in top notch ing about them

Our Thought for the Week: "You begin to lose your influence the very minute you realize you have it.

JOURNALISM CLASS NEW PLAN

The journalism class will sell Whirlwinds will be Rushing, Allen, candy and chewing gum in the hall

The class members decided that it would help the appearance of the Hesperette if it had a picture or two each week. The money made from selling candy and gum will go for this purpose.

Mr. Travis said that if the class will work together and work hard Eighteen students and the band they can make a go of this business, and they really can make an improvement on the school paper.

A special meeting of the Gamma Sigma Kappa was called on Monday afternoon, September 23, at 3:15 in Miss Copeland's room. The club selected Miss Sweptson as their new sponsor and made Miss Copeland a permanent honorary member.



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The Floydada Wihrlwind band MISS SWEPSTON NEW SPONSOR the football field between the halves

AND THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED

Mr. Kimmins has been very upset lately and just recently has he discovered the cause of his agitation. It seems that a little dog has been stting under the window while Mr. Kimmins is having typing or short hand class, and has enjoyed a good hearty dog laugh.

Of course, Mr. Kimmins is not one to suspect people of disdemean- your team and on your band. or, but he has been wondering if dog as an observer.

of the typewriters is music and cannot restrain his ardor while show ing his appreciation.

SSEMBLY

Wednesday morning, October the first, Reverend L. A. Doyle minister of the First Baptist church, talked eral seasons to come. students of Floydada High School in the Assembly program at nine o'clock.



The Littlefield Chamber of Com-Miss Miller, Mr. Barber, Miss Smith merce praised highly the work and escapes my eye and tongue.

from the secretary. He handed the the other morning. editor the following in order that al might share the praise. LITTLEFIELD CHAMBER OF

COMMERCE Littlefield, Texas Sept. 27, 1941 Friend Coach and Friend Bandmaster, Floydada, Texas

Gentlemen: We wish to compliment you on Your team is good and should go ed clean and hard. I think they The cause of the disturbance may surprised our coach and boys some, that the dog thinks the clincking pretty nearly surprised them too much

And Mr. Bandmaster, you put on a fine show. In fact the best that has been put on here for several your school.

May the both of you have the Yours truly

Sect'y



No love affair or secret is too deep for me to uncover. Nothing

Henry Martin was surely keeping New Mexico, assumed her duties as ray, Mr. Ralliard and Mr. Kimmins. ter which Coach Murray received those girls interested on the bus speech and English teacher, Monday president, Maudene Moore, called

Emma Lou Pope likes the boys ing Miss Bert Ione Smith, who reat Irick, especially one.

thing to do with it.

inal was talking to in the hall Friday? Merle Simmons might know. The band bus is a good place for

ting along all right. Joe Wilson went with Betty Peck somebody has been having some fun behind his back, with no one but the you should win it. Your boys play-the sound of the Sunday, but he flirts with Mary so confusing. Did you see Jonnie Ruth and Herschell just after the football game?

to be so happy. Carlton and George really re-

When Dorothy Ann gets her Irish

to know about it.

to his ear Friday.

are playing.

cause they're just about all gone.

COACH MURRAY SAYS BOYS

ARE GENTLEMEN OFF FIELD

E. C. Cundiff

cently resigned from the position. Miss Shannon has attended school party. I wonder why Lois Beard was soeager for Sunday to come. Maybe in Old Mexico at the University of Mexico. She is a graduate of Texas a certain Lockney boy had some-Tech, with a B. A. degree. Her home is in Levelland. Miss Just who was that girl Neal Card-Shannon commented on the fact

that all the students she has met seem to be smart, likable and interested in their work. She has met romances to get started. Charles ested in their work. She has met Dudley and Mary Mickey were get-School and said they seem to be a congenial group. New Coach Assumes Duties

Earnest Kelly, a graduate of West Its Texas State, Canyon, assumed his duties as assistant coach, teacher of While economics, general science, and com-It was awfully nice for Johnnie Ruth mercial law, at Floydada, Monday,

September 28. Coach Kelly said that he was ceived some husky yells. I wonder proud to be in Floydada and he hopyears. It was certainly a credit to if Cagerlene's and Maudene's throats ed to be considered one of the "regulars'

New Coach And

Miss Mary Shannon, of Clovis,

best of luck this season and for sev- temper up there's bound to be MANICURE DEMONSTRATION something popping. Ask those boys MADE FOR CLOTHING CLASS

on the Sand Hill bus. They ought Miss Harper, from the Vogue Beauty Shoppe made a manacure Why do all the boys want to sit demonstration, Friday morning at with Wilton Patterson in the fifth period study hall? It must have 10:00 o'clock in the Home Demonstration room, with Elouise Smalley omething to do with that cute as a model. The demonstration was girl that sits in front of him. given for their culminating activity Dora Faye certainly didn't intend for a unit of study on personal for Kenneth D. to get out of her grooming sight, the way she was hanging on

Miss Harper answered many questions that girls asked on the care Wendell Daniel doesn't mind telland beauty of hands and finger ing anyone he has two girls! He nails. The girls think they have hasn't got a chance with Mary Lee learned many helpful things from Thacker, he says, so he'll just take the demonstration Erma Tom Breedlove.

Why don't you guys stir up some-SENIOR RINGS ARRIVE thing around here? If you haven't got a gal you better be searching,

Ohs and Ahs have been heard around high school lately. Reasonwhy the new senior rings of course!

The seniors are all thrilled over the new rings. The rings have ruby sets and a gold piece over the set

Wednesday, in assembly, Coach with a large F and Floydada H. S. Murray described the football squad imprinted on it. Next to the set as being perfect, courteous gentleon either side are the numbers 1942 men while off the field, but the and on each side of these numbers worst kind of demons while playing. are one of the owner's initials. The Furthermore, he said that the boys seniors who ordered their rings in are well behaved while off the field, the spring received tokens wth them that he would not advise any some of these tokens are belt and one to get in the way while they buckles, pns, bracelets, necklaces and

watch fobs. To prove Coach Murray's state-

ment that they are not as rough in CYCLARAMA FOR STAGE every day life as they are on the football field, several of the boys manifested decided musical talent. Supt. Walter Travis announced Monday afternoon the arrival of the

Thundering applause greeted the vocal numbers of N. E. Tyler, bari-tone. Floyd Bradford, tenor and Robert who played the guitar. Le-roy Chowning and Arliss Rainer played a trombone duet. Monday afternoon the arrival of the cyclarama for the back of the high school stage. The cyclarama is a presentation of the Senior Class of "41". It is steel gray in color and made of Duplex Repp material.

three Sherbets in Cambridge Rose paint

The gift was presented at a spec ial meeting called on the pretense of planning a skating party. The meeting took place Thursday afternoon, September 25, at 3:15 in room 108. After the club assembled, the mack, the secretary, called the roll plans were made for the skating

Then Maudene presented Miss Smith with gift. The club gave 15 rahs for Miss Smith, and at her request, 15 rahs for the club.

PROJECT RECORD BOOKS FOR VOC AG BOYS

Project Record Books were issued to the Vocational Agriculture Students Tuesday, September thirtieth These books are used by every student taking Vocational Agriculture in which he enters estimates of his

While working with his projects each boy keeps records of the labor. cost, and sales in these books. When his project has been completed, he compares the actual record with his estimates to see how the predictions and results compare

The Floydada Future Farmers plan to visit the South Plains Fair at Lubbock. They intend to exhibit a booth there from the sixth to the eleventh of October.

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Funeral Service For Daughter Of Floydada Couple

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Baptist church of Godley for Mrs. G. T. Vidler, 55 years old, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Anderson. Rev. Knight, Baptist pastor officiated

Mrs. Vidler had been ill since last January when she underwent an operation and died Friday at her home at Godley. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left Friday night, accompanied by their son W. E. Anderson and their daughter Mrs. Lovell Jones and Mr. Jones and remained until after the funeral Saturday. Another sister, Mrs. E. T. Williamson, had been with her sister for several days before her death. Mrs. Vidler had visited in Floydada many

times with her parents and sisters and brothers. Ella Anderson was born near

Ozark, Arkansas and in 1912 was married to G. T. Vidler. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Orval Van Zandt and a granddaughter Wanda Marie Van Zandt both of Cleburne; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Floydada and three brothers, W. N. and W. E. Anderson of Floydada and A. W. Anderson of the Center community; and four sisters, Mrs. E. T. Williamson, Mrs. Roy Fawver and Mrs. Lovell Jones of Floydada and Mrs. L. M. Chandler of Detroit. Interment was made in the ceme-



primary training course. He will be stationed at Boise, Idaho, beginning next week.

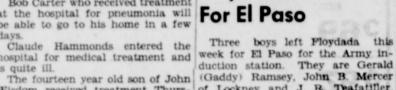
Hospital Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Meeks, a daughter, Saturday, September 27, named Martha Ann. Mother and daughter doing nicely.

Bob Carter who received treatment at the hospital for pneumonia will be able to go to his home in a few days.

Claude Hammonds entered the is quite ill.

Wisdom received treatment Thurs- of Lockney and J. R. Teafatiller. day for an injured hand.



Three Boys From

Floydada Leave

The last named is a transfer from Bud Pope of Lockney underwent California, sent here to be inducted from Floyd county. The board has a call for six men

La Conservacion del Suelo en Pueosion, the No. 1 problem of that

successful erosion control in the

Street Troubles-

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1941

(Continued from page 1) work out of the situation that way. The latter they feel will prove the more satisfactory in the long run.

stop to all farm work in the coun- patient as possible, not too critical, ty and at the same time made the remembering that there is quite a lanes and unpaved streets of Floyd bit of street work that couldn't be county heavy, and in instances, im- done even if the funds had been

coming slowly it has soaked into roads as travel opened the ground. Sunday rainfall was six-hundredths, Monday 1.05 inches, Tuesday 12hundredths, and Wednesday 15-

Lowest temperature of the week

crop of fruit in the spring. Mrs. A. T. Stiles of Santa Ana came Thursday for an indefinite

visit with her daughter Miss Ann Stiles

CULL YOUR

Poultry, Eggs, Cream

Hides bring a nice price

Loraine Britton received a very Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fry who have missing bainful hand injury Friday while on duty as lineman for the City of the week-end in Floydada visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, a student at the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sin

Canyon

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are now open with A Friendly Cafe in Floydada. We ask you to pay us a visit, and get acquainted. You will be welcome at all times.

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Delicious Short Orders, Appetizing Sandwiches, Juicy Steaks and Hamburgers.

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Rainfall Stops Work, Makes **Heavy Roads**

Rainfall this week effectively put Accordingly they are asking citi-zents of the municipality to be as

In the four days since Sunday on-ly 1.38 inches of rain has fallen but too wet to work since May.

was on Monday morning when the Rural Electric thermometer registered 42 degrees here. This morn-

ing the instrument stood at 58 degrees at 8 o'clock.

ample all summer, as for instance, cleaning ditches which has been

CHERRY TREE IN BLOOM Mrs. Hilary Shurbet, postmistress at Mickey, has a cherry tree in bloom, to furnish more evidence of the wrong-way round of nature in

West Texas this season. The tree had blooms and grew a



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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1941

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 6to12 Entire City Urged Pastor's Ass'n

To Study Fire Fighting

comes increasingly important each be adopted. year. This year, October 6 to 12, the find that communities are unleashing powerful publicity campaigns, the precautionary measures to be practiced.

The cooperation of city officials and the schools along with the inabout the result desired in the les-Floydada.

CAFE

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Knowledge of how to fight minor fires efficiently until help comes from the local fire department would in many cases save a home or a building. This year it would save the country millions of dollars

if people of this nation would make an attempt to learn how to stop a First Christian fire. In many cases due to excitement a small minor fire has been fanned into a flaming catastrophe. In a great many cases it has been

found that the children of the famed in public school.

carefully studying the displays and osters in the store windows of loal merchants. It is suggested by the fire chief that you visit your local fire department . . . at which modern apparatus and methods of fighting a fire. The local fire department will be glad to cooperate

with you in any way to teach you now to combat minor fires.

A. J. Felty, 16, **Funeral Held** Last Week

The Floydada Pastors Association is holding its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church. Along with oth-The relentless war against fire be-

Membership in the Association is ration again joins hands in a joint effort to reduce the havoc wrought All resident ministers with regular. by fire. Throughout the country we pastoral affiliation are eligible for regular membership upon indication of their desire to become members. on a townwide scale, to inform the Associate membership is open to all public of the dangers of fire and ordained ministers, locally resident. who do not have regular pastoral affiliation

Meets Today

At 2 P. M.

Members of the Association at with different civic organizations present include L. W. Bridges, president; R. A. Renfer, secretarydividual property owners can bring treasurer, Mrs. Luche Bonannan, Henry Lonis, R. T. Breedlove and L. sening of fire hazards in the city of A. Doyle. G. W. Tubbs is an associate member. All other ministers of the town have been invited to become members of the Floydada

Pastors Association. All ministers are urged to attend the meeting this afternoon

Church News

(Lawrence W. Bridges, pastor) Sunday School at 9:45 a. m ly know more about preventing and promptly. This Sunday is designated ighting fires than their parents, as Rally and Promotional Day in This is due to the teaching receiv- the school. An effort is being made to have each class and department Observe Fire Prevention Week by up to its maximum attendance.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on subject, "A Step-up in Church" Loyalty. Special music by the adult choir. Youth Fellowship group meets at time you may be able to study the 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. Then the Youth Choir rehearses in church auditorium from 7:15 to 7:45.

Evening preaching service begins promptly at 7:45. Evangelistic message by the pastor, "Finding the Lost." Special music by the Youth

Choir. Adult choir rehearsal on Wednesday nights at 7:45. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Methodist Church

11 o'clock hour.

Read II Timothy 2:15.

basco gave a talk on "Churches in



Floydada Fire Chief To Check **Up On Buildings In The City To Reduce Fire Hazards**

Q. M. Swinson Succumbs At Son's Home

Last Rites For Aged Resident Held At 4 O'Clock Monday Afternoon

Quitman M. Swinson, 85, a resident of Floydada for a quarter of a century, died at the home of his son, J. E. Swinson, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, and his remains were in-**Two Fires This Year** terred in Floydada cemetery late Monday afternoon.

Funeral rites were held at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. Vernon Shaw, a former pastor, and L. A. Doyle, pastor of the church, offici-

eral months.

ter, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, of Calera, Oklahoma, and a brother, C. W. Swinson of Wolfe City, together with Swinson of Wolfe City, together with four grand children survive.

children, Mrs. Robyn Reed of at all times. The fire department Sweeney, Mrs. Earl Crow, Misses is required to spend four hours each Billie Jean and Nell Swinson, city month in practice which is held were present for the last rites as twice each month, with two hours at were Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Swinson, each practice according to Chief Eland Charles Swinson, of Rochester, liott. He states he is very proud of and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smithee of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Merrell, Mary Lou Swinson, of Each year a fire school is held

Native of Mississippi Born on February 9, 1856, in over the state. Floydada has been Chickasaw county , Missippi, Q. M. sending two men to attend this Swinson came to Texas when a boy. school each year in the past which

Although the records show only two fires in Floydada since the first of January this year, Fire Chief Verne Elliott has decided that the only way to awaken home owners to the fire hazards is to have his men check every building in Floydada. Whenever any building is found to have a definite hazard the inspecting fireman will report it at once both to the owner of the building and to the city authorities. After one week has passed the build-ing will be inspected to see if the hazard has been eliminated.

Any public building found to be a fire trap will be condemned and will remain so until the owner has guaranteed to remedy the condition. Chief Elliott stated that there would be no exceptions to this ruling and that he had the complete backing of city official

Floydada might well be proud of the fine record of last year and this year also. In the first nine months last year there were only eight fires compared to two fires this year in the same length of time, which would be a gain of 400 per cent in

the fire hazard rate The two fires this year were one Mr. Swinson had been ill for sev- in January and one in March, leav-His only son, J. E. Swinson, a sis-ing a clean slate in the fire line for the past seven months, which The Floydada fire department is Finley, the one paid man on the The brother and four grand- force who stays at the fire station

Wolfe City, nieces and nephews. Native of Mississippi at the A. & M. college for members of the individual fire departments in 1877 and his has been very beneficial.

Last rites for A. J. Felty, 16-year-old resident of the Irick community, conducted Wednesday afterof Christ, Seventh and Denver, Children's Division give a very fine Plainview, by Rev. W. L. Wharton, sacred program, beginning at the

The boy died Monday afternoon, September 22, in a Lubbock hospital ed for a visit to the Baptist church after an illness of two weeks and marking the third of such fraternal was buried in Plainview cemetery visits within the year. eside the grave of his father, Ezra Felty, who met his death last July Sunday beginning with Sunday in an automobile-truck collision school at 9:45. The benediction hear Jay, Oklahoma. The Roy G. will be pronounced before 12 o'clock. Wood Funeral Home was in charge. League service at 7:15; evening Pall bearers were John Langford, preaching at 7:45. R. Caldwell, John Pemberton, Milton D .Zimmerman, Clyde Shear-

er, and Warren Graham. Flower girls were Modena Cald- COUNCIL MEETING well, Naomi Graham, Polly Bennett, lois Jewell, Mrs. Melvin Potts, Imo-Roy, Thelma Zimmerman, and Christian church met at 2 o'clock p. Ella Beth Pemberton.

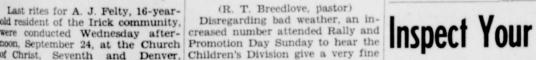
Bernice Felty, of Irick, two brothers, Mrs. J. C. Wester in charge, they connections and overloads. Emory and Marvin, and three sis- were led in a devotional by Mrs. L.

MRS. CLANTON ILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman have been in Plainview for the past sev- Mrs. Victoria Asher, Miss Myrtice tral days at the bedside of Mr. Meador, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. S. D. offman's sister, Mrs. Dorman Scott, Mrs. Dorrell and Mrs. W. R. Clanton, who has been very ill. Simon.

Heavy Produce Sales

China.



Own Home For The evening's service was dismiss-All regular services will be held

Fire Hazards The surest way of preventing tors must make the rounds of the fire in your home is with a per-street lights regularly and make

iodical systematic check-up. This changes as they find where the can be easily and quickly done by shots have been good and true. obtaining the aid of your entire family. Children should definitely help in this check-up, it will make them fully realize the dangers, causes and

The Woman's council of the First Check These! m. Wednesday at Fellowship Hall. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. After a short business meeting, with its and appliances for shorts, faulty H. Dorrell. After a hymn, "Take from basement, attic, garage and Time to be Holy" Mrs. M. L. Pro-

ettes.

Use non-inflammable cleaning fluids only! Keep any and all clean-

Keep matches away from children. Always be sure a match is completely out before throwing away.

ions inspected periodically.

was succeeded as clerk by Miss Emma Louise Smith

A. B. Clark assumed the duties

YOUTHS' BULB-BUSTING

It has to be a lot of fun for the

boys using their airguns and other

weapons to knock out street light

intersection bulbs for it to be worth

the money, the city has found out.

and bags him a light bulb the bill is 95 cents for John Taxpayer. And

that's not all for the city's inspec-

Every time a boy takes good aim

EXPENSIVE LUXURY,

CITY FINDS OUT

USAirCorps First Baptist Church It was encouraging to have so Volunteer On

When the weather is too bad for the Travis Parr, U. S. Air corps vol-These figures are for the city children to attend school and the unteer, spent an 18-day visit with According to figures compiled from of Floydada only and do not include business men stay away from work his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. the various produce houses in Floy- the receipts at Lockney, Dougherty, it becomes a reason for church de- Parr which ended last week with

> When he went into the service on December 1 of last year Parr was stationed at Chanute field, Rantendance of all our members to hear toul. Illinois, and was transferred to the California station on September

Sunday is the beginning of a new ATTENDING CONVENTION

Dr. Ira Bowman left Tuesday for Houston where he will attend the state Chiropractors convention which convenes there October 2, 3, and 4. This is the 27th convention of the State Chiropractors Association

> Dr. Bowman will return to Floy dada Sunday or Monday.

he had made his home here. Anniversary D. Britton, A. C. Rainer, Lillburn **Observed** At

Nelson. Harmon Funeral home had charge of the funeral and burial. MRS. ROANE IMPROVED

Mrs. R. T. Roane is undergoing treatment for a throat infection book. Much is being said in these but is reported to be somewhat im- days of what John prophesied in proved over last week when she was quite ill.

Piggly-Wiggly will observe its eighth anniversary in Floydada tomorrow and Saturday, and the party and attention and good equipment.

will be a big one with coffee and A large storage vault for fruits and vegetables makes possible a yearcakes and everything, if the weather round service for customers. will only permit. R. S. Wilkinson and R. S. Wilkin-son, jr., have charge of the market

"We want to see all of our friends in the store sometime during the department in the store, one of the time and have planned our selling largest and best assorted stocks of so as to make it profitable for evmarket foods in this area being ervone of them to visit us" said J maintained in this department with B. Claiborne, co-owner and manager. excellent display and storage equip-A full page advertisement, giving ment the features of the event, appears in

Piggly-Wiggly

The Hesperian this issue. the store, and the Wilknsons in the

"We opened our store in Floydada market department, there are Edin the fall of 1933 and I am proud gar Duncan, checker, J. G. West, to say that with each succeeding cream manager and assistant check-year we have been able to say that er, Hershel McNutt, vegetable deit was a bigger and better year than partment and deliveries and Jimmie Smyth, stock boy.

Wednesday morning of secretary of the Floydada National Farm Loan clared this week. Every year some association, the office vacated by marked improvement in equipment local boys on busy days, afternoons Mrs. Woodrow Badgett has been C. M. Meredith who will give his or service is installed and this year's and Saturdays and several youths confined to her bed this week retime to his farming interests in the installation was a modern latest type are being employed part time. A- cuperating from a back injury re-Vegetable lay-out for display of mong there are Dale King. Bud Du ceived in a fall. She was very fruits and vegetables. Maintaining Dois, Junior Simpson, Leon West painfully injured but was reported the freshness of displayed perish- Bus Fuqua, Hershel Hinson, Eddie to be improved the first of the ables is an art which requires care Wayne Conner, John Conway, jr.

wife preceded him in death on July Henry and Verne Elliott attended 27, 1916, at Quanah. Since that time the school from Floydada this year.

Pallbearers were Robt. McGuire, John Reagan, Glad Snodgrass, L. City Park Church

Because the Book of Revelation contains a special message to Christians in the course of great world events, and because the world is now in her greatest crisis, we are putting on a course of study of that Revelation that would come to pass in the great conflict now going on in the world, and which is yet to come. We wish to study the revelation with an open-mind, and we invite all Bible lovers to come with a Bible and note book, and help in the study. The hour is 7:45 Wednesday nights.

Our subject for the morning hour will be: "Let Us Run with Patience the Race That Is Set Before Us.' (Heb. 12:1) At 7:45 we shall have the third sermon of a series on the subject: "Philip Preached unto Him With Mr. Claiborne as manager of Jesus

We are having a great pick-up in the interest and work of the church. There are others who, as prodigals, should return to their Father's house. "Today if ye shall hear his voice, harden not your hearts.'

week

The store affords much work for INJURED IN FALL



Piggly-Wiggly Personnel. As Piggly-Wiggly observes its eighth anniversary in Floydada the regular personnel of store operators and employes includes: (Back row left to right) J. B. Claiborne, manager, Herschel McNutt, Edgar Duncan, R. S. Wilkinson, manager of the market department; (front left to right) Jimmie Smith, J. G. West, jr., and Curtis Wilkin-son. Several local boys are working part time in the store in addition to these.

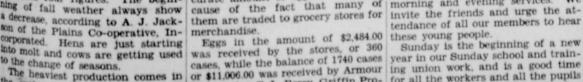
Although September is the month, ceived as near as could be accountof the year when the income from dairy cows and hens is the lowest age price for the month was \$6.90 a of the year the income from age price for the month was \$6.90 a of the year, the income from this case, making a total of \$14,490.00 re-branch of the income from this case, making a total of \$14,490.00 rebranch of the farming industry in ceived by the farmers for eggs dur- a reason for missing church services. loyd county does not show much ing the month.

During September

dada and also the grocery stores South Plains or other buying points. Hinquency. We will have the Vol-his departure for unteer Band from Wayland college Riverside, California. well into four figures. The begin- curate amount of eggs received be- with us next Sunday for both the a decrease of fall weather always show cause of the fact that many of morning and evening services. We on of the Plains Co-operative, In- merchandise. the change of seasons.

ally the same because of the high-prices received in the fall than the spring of the year. **We Pounds Butterfat** During the past month the total ount of butterfat run approxi-lely 28,000 pounds with an in-te of \$10,080.00. The eggs recally the same because of the high-

the spring of the yea



spring months of March and L But take it as a whole the in dollars and cents is prac-by the same beam for spring months of March and Creameries, C. L. Berry, Griffin Pro-duce Co., Plains Co-operative and by the same beam for all the workers and all the pupils school is three hundred fifty and school is three hundred for

cases, while the balance of 1740 cases year in our Sunday school and train-The heaviest production comes in or \$11,006.00 was received by Armour ing union work, and is a good time

Clark Assumes precautions of how to prevent fires. 1. Check all electrical wiring, un-Secretarial 2. Remove all rubbish and waste **Duties NFLA**

around buildings. Those present were Mrs. Probasco ing fluids away from excess heat.

> Have all gas pipes and connec-Don't bring gasoline into a house.

and coal bin clean and orderly. Keep as county clerk of Floyd county. He

Take caution with burning cigar-Center community. Keep your furnace, furnace room

them clear of any rubbish.

Always have a ground wire on your radio

Lt. Sam Young, of the U. S. Army Mrs. Sims Lived Receiving center, Camp Wolters, made a brief visit with his parents Rev and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove over At So. Plains the week end.

of Plainview.

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W. S. Simmon

ter several days absence.

ed Freda Wiggington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. White visited Many Years relatives in Littlefield from Friday until Sunday.



For Sale

FOR SALE: Maize Knives, Binder Twine, Bolts, Rivets, Webbing, Ev-erything for the Harvest season. H. M. McDonald Hdwe. 33tfc

FOR SALE - Pure Tenmarq seed wheat. Herman Kreis, 7 miles East. 334tp.

FOR SALE .- Alfalfa. L. L. Jones 22tfc 5% miles S. E. Floydada. HAVE DANDY 6-foot One-Way,

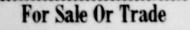
ready to plow. Seventy-Five dollars. J. R. Yearwood. 341tp

PUTANE & Natural Gas Heaters. A wide selection to choose from. Pric ed from \$2.50 to \$19.50. 33tfc

LACES, Polishes, Belts, dye, insoles, arch supports, dance taps, etc., at 7tfc Fogerson's Shoe Shop.

FOR SALE-2 good used John Deere 16-hole grain drills. D. I. Bolding 33tfc.

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM See Jack Burleson at Unique Barber Shop or call 385. 19tfc



FOR SALE or trade for yearlings. Good fresh milk cow. O. E. Poore. 341tp.

Lost and Found

LOST. gas pump between North place and home place by way of South Plains. Finder notify R. 342tp

Miscellaneous

USE Cosden products and be satis-Home Oil Co. fled. 248tc

SEE the New '42 Model Philco Radios on display now at Parker Appliance. 20tfc

Dry. Whitfill Laundry

LET Bobby McGuire shine your shoes at Swinson's Barber Shop. 20tfc.

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MATHES coolers, Philco refrigerators and radios. H. G. Parker, 21tfc Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1941

SAND HILL NEWS

SAND HILL, Sept. 29-The Sand

Loretta and Barbara McAda spent

Billy Ray McAda is back in school

Bud Pope who has been suffering

with an infected hand has been

dismissed from the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeter visit-

ed in the C. M. Norris home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson, of Oklahoma visited Mrs. M. B.

Holmes Saturday night and Sun-

Mrs. Truitt McClung and son, Dan

To our many friends who were

are visiting in Perryton for a few

CARD OF APPRECIATION

so lovely in our hours of sadness: Our friends are our joy when

friend is needed. We especially wish

phurs, and those who sang such

sweet songs; also to the people of

the M. E. church. Our Father in

bless everyone is our prayer

Mrs. J. L. Elmore and Family.

heaven is our only healer. May God

Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Howard and Family, Mr. and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cates

of Blanco community, a son, Sep-

Marfak Service

HOMER STARKEY

after a weeks absence with a brok-

Phillips and family.

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afternoon

day

days.

An enjoyable program was

lilah Lide of Floydada Thursday and Friday of last week. Mrs. Mac Allen is able to be up

after a severe case of influenza. Hill P. T. A. met to reorganize Wed-nesday night with Mrs. McClung in Mrs. Buck Hall of Los Angeles, California, will return to her home charge. this mid-week after a ten days visgiven by Mrs. Clont's and Mrs. Trawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. vis' rooms. County Superintendent Clarence Guffee, presented a set of knowedge books to the school SOUTH PLAINS, Sept. 30. — Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. J. W. Sims of Plainview at the Harrison and other relatives here Mrs. Ben Wesley spent the weekend at her home in Happy. First Baptist church of Lockney at whch was gven by Sears, Roebuck Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole and son

3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sims, a former resident of South Mrs. Jess Daniel at Memphis. & Co. Saturday night in Lubbock visiting Plains community and mother of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Ray. Mrs. C. W. Fulfer is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Will Sims, was loved by all who PLAINVIEW MAN WILL knew her and many are saddened be-SUCCEED DAVIS WITH cause of her death. She is also sur-INSURANCE COMPANY vived by a daughter, Miss Anna Sims

C. G. Davis who has made Floyd-On Tuesday of last week Billy ada his home for the past year while Thompson was thrown from a horse employed with the American Natand suffered a painful injury of the ional Insurance company, left right arm. The muscles were torn Wednesday with his wife and baby ose from the bone above the wrist. daughter Glenna Ruth for St. He is able to be in school this week. Vrain, New Mexico, where they will George Smith, son of Clarence make their home. Mr. Davis has Garland, suffered a sprained ankle purchased a general merchandise ast week while playing on the chin-

store which he will operate. ning-bar; but is in school again af-He will be succeded here by Olan Williams of Plainview who plans to move his family consisting of his

Others absent from school last week because of illness were Car- wife and small son Melvin Jack to lene Daniel, Mary Louise Childress Floydada next week. and Shirley Reeves. Dorothy Smith of Floydada visit-

GUESTS IN BROWN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown have as their guests this week Mrs. and her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hollingsworth, and Mr. Hollingsworth all of to express our appreciation to all Alexanderia, Louisiana; and her the ladies who were so good and brother Olin W. Wolf of Monroe, kind, also Bro. Kirk and Bro. Mal-Louisiana.

Aunt Mandy Hoffman returned nome with her son, Billy Jackson, from Crosbyton last week for a few days visit. Aunt Mandy was honor-

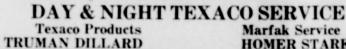
spent Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davenport left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

where Wade plans to deer love's sister, Mrs. V. R. Elliott of Abilene

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the Noland's Texaco Station and will continue to operate under the name of-

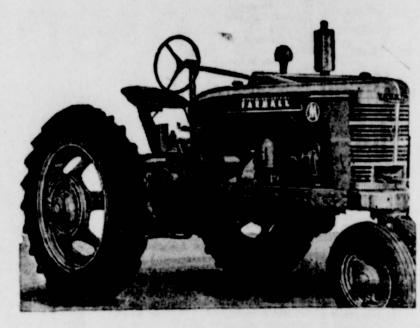
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Rev. R. C. Malone visited in R. E. Young home Saturday night. Those attending the Floyd County Baptist association at Matador last week were Mrs. Bill Harper, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. C. L. Knierim, Mrs. L. B. Mayes and Mrs. W. S.

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Entertains Slumber Party

her eighty-sixth birthday.

Carol Reeves entertained rirls of her school class and her teacher with a slumber party at the home of her parents. The girls had a pleasant time playing games, skating and horse-back riding. Thos PHONE No. 237 quick delivery on present were Betty Bee Myers, Betty your Laundry. Wet wash, Rough Greer Jarnigan, Betty Lu Bybee Helpy Self or Finished Work. Mary Ann Bybee, La Velle Fisher 33tfc Harvey Ray Hamblen, Onet Cloud June Childress, Jackie Daniel, Elizabeth Daniel, Mrs. Hale, Miss Dewey Gibson, and the hostess, Carol Reeves

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, Sept. 29.

everything in the line of land titles. the Dougherty school has tendered her resignation to the school board which will become effective with the employment of a teacher to fill the vacancy. Miss Blair will return o her home in Lubbock to be with her mother who is in ill health.

Church News pastor of the

Shirley Faye Harper, who is atending Arlene's Beauty school at ubbock spent the wek-end with Brown's mother, Mrs. Callie V. Wolf, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Har-Jeane Simmons, who is attendng Wayland college, spent the weeknd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

They came Sunday and will be here for the remainder of the week with the exception of her mother who will remain for a longer visit.

ed by the people of this community Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove Sunday with a shower of gifts on

Sunday for Glenwood Springs, Colo- Breedlove of Rule, and Mrs. Breed-

Wanted

WANT a good farm priced cheaply. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mrs. of 160 A to 640 A. Prefer an irri- R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Jim Morrison ada, Texas,

WANTED-Your saws to file. T. Harris Service Station. 17tfc

Land For Sale

FOR SALE or cash rent: 320 acres improved near Floydada, Kirk, 311 W. Lee Street. W. 33tfc

Houses For Sale

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 29tfc

MODERN Homes for sale, easy terms Phone 273 W. H. Henderson. 16tfe

For Rent

FOR RENT - 5 room furnished house. Phone 273. 341tp

5-ROOM STUCCO house for rent. See Mrs. Lola C. Gallaway, 522 West C. A. Caffee and families. Miss. St. _________ 341tp Mrs. Reynolds Sanders

2 TWO-ROOM apartments or will rent them together. See Mrs. R. P. Graves. 332tp

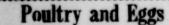
APARTMENT and garage for rent. Call 185.

4-ROOM HOUSE close in, for rent.

Myra Dunavant.

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abbock. Largest Blackeye Shipper" L. R. Barron Co.

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gated farm but will consider others and Mrs. A. H. Kreis attended the in shallow water belt. Wish to deal Annual association of the Baptist direct with owner. Box 324, Floyd- church Tuesday and Wednesday 333tp in Matador.

Sunday school will be held at both hurches every Sunday at 10 a.m. Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard and Seaton Howard of Floydada went to Longview Thursday and accompanied the body of their brother. Bill Howard, home for burial at Floydada Sunday

Tom Hannon left Monday for Plainview to visit his daughter, Mrs. Fred Brooks and Mr. Brooks.

Barbara and Myrna Lee Marshall of Floydada spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S M. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Newberry and C. S. and Charles Ray were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. West-

moreland of Matador Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Otten of Amarillo spent the week-end with her father, W. B. Jones and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Bean of

Memphis were Sunday guests of his sisters, Mrs. W. S. Poole and Mrs.

Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and children and Mrs. Raymond Holt returned to their home in Grand Prairie Friday after spending the past month here with relatives. They were accompanied home by C L. Lloyd, who will be aguest in their 341tc home for some time

Imogene Woody and Helen Powell, ex-graduates of Floydada High school, visited the school Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Newton of Petersburg were Sunday guests of his brother, J. E. Newton and Mrs. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodson and PEDIGREED Barred Rock Roost-ers. Mrs. W. A. Kirk, 311 W. Lee urday night with her brother, W. S. and Mrs. Poole.

Mrs. Edward Eldridge and little son of Kalgary are visiting in the Claude Jones home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Galloway and baby of Floydada and Robert Brad-ford of Center spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bradford.

Malcolm Ward has returned to his nome after a visit with his daughter

the Baptist association in Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atterbury and baby of near Floydada were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole. Bennie Crawford son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford has accepted a postion with the First National bank in Floydada. Helen Powell was a guest of De-

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STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Floydada, Texas

at the close of business September 24th, 1941

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		433,042.16
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		2,200.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .		10,480.00
Other Real Estate		1,500.00
Other Assets		515.00
United States and Other Bonds	\$238,325.00	
State, County and School Warrants		
Government Wheat Loans	220,577.25	
Cash	200,992.89-	675,878.92

\$1,123,616.08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	54.267.19
Interest Collected, Unearned	8,401.62
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.,	3.575.94
Reserved for Contingencies	15,000.00
Deposits	992,371.33

\$1,123,616.08

Thos. Montgomery, Chairman of the Board

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F. M. Wiley of Petersburg was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Russell Crawford and Mr. Crawford Wed-nesday afternoon enroute home from

Ralph Williams **Charged With** Forgeries

Ralph H. Williams, Floyd county by who has been enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps for the past several months, has been returned home to answer charge of forgery Hale and Floyd counties. Two grand jury indictments are outstanding in Hale and a complaint in Floyd county.

Williams reached home Saturday,

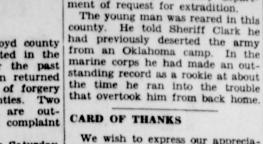


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a prisoner of Sheriff Fred N. Clark, who made the trip to the U.S. Marine base at San Diego for him after approval by the navy department of request for extradition. The young man was reared in this Ross was elected play director and Willie Bunch was given charge of county. He told Sheriff Clark he had previously deserted the army play exchange. from an Oklahoma camp. In the marine corps he had made an out-Lubbock hospital Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Holt Bishop, and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas. Mr. Bishop is suffering the time he ran into the trouble that overtook him from back home. from injury received in an automobile accident

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn and child-ren spent Sunday in Childress vis-We wish to express our apprecia-tion to our many frends for the kindness shown us and for the subiting relatives. Mrs. Cella Ross has been at the bedside of her father J. C. Dickey, stantial help in the recent loss of our home by fire. May God's richest blessings be Clinton, Oklahoma, who is very

with you all. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter spen Mr. and Mrs. John Noble and family the week-end in Dickens and Afton CARD OF APPRECIATION visiting Mr. Porter's parents and

family We are deeply grateful to friends Lloyd Cumbie of Starkey visited neighbors for their kindness, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sympathy and help during the illness W. E. Rucker and family. at the death of our husband Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cross and fam-

ily of Sandhill spent Sunday with and father, P. B. Crawford. Mrs. P. B. Crawford Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Owens. And Children Miss Billie Fern Hopper of Bak-

Nelle, children of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Eubank who reside at Tahoka

who made the trip to Lamesa. Mrs.

Eubank returned home Sunday.

lege, home for the week-end.

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er visited Sunday with Wilma Smith. Willis Hall, of Camp Bowie, Texas Mrs. J. E. Eubank visited Friday spent the past week n the home of and Saturday in Lubbock with her son Delbert and wife and son Jerry. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall was accompanied to Lamesa Bill Jackson, who is employed Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Eubank and son where they visited

with the North American Airplane another son Roy Eubank and famcompany at Dallas, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruby ily. Enroute to Lamesa they stop-Jackson and family. ped for two of Mrs. Eubank's grand-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton and children James Hardy and Elma

family were guests in the Henry Willis home Sunday Mrs. W. U. Riggle and daughter Ruth, spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Counts, who is in the hospi-

Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 29-At the P.

Those visiting Davis Bishop in the

C. meetng Friday night Mrs. Cella

tives

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham tal at Levelland. and son Sammy Earl of Denton Guests in the D. M. West home spent the week end with her sister, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Neff and daughters of the Campbell Mrs. E. E. Henson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henson also had their son ommunty, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Adams Emmett Earl, student in Tech col-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Neff, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West.

Leona Jameson spent the week-Patty Ann Lee was able to return end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to school this week after a severe J. B. Jameson of Dougherty. case of flu last week.

Center News

CENTER, Sept. 28-Two very foggy days and a cold spell that makes fire feel good followed the beautiful days of last week and it is still cloudy and foggy tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Sims attended the funeral of Mr. Crawford Monday afternoon Misses Doris Jordon and Mary

Louise Tubbs spent the week-end at Littlefield visiting with Miss Ruth Jordon. Rev. J. D. Farrell preached at both

services Sunday and offered his re-signation Sunday morning to be effective at once as he has accepted work at the Bethel Church in Tillman county, Oklahoma. Rev. and Mrs. Ausie Watson and small son, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Mrs. Roy Anderson ,and daughters, and Rev. Farrell were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

A truck came from Oklahoma ear-

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 2, 1941 ly this morning to move the Rev. Fawver received news Friday of the Mrs. Walter Hanna demonstrated Farrell to his work. Mrs. Farrell week at Sayre, Okahoma, with relaattend the funeral.

Roe Jones and A. W. Anderson spent one day last week in Lubbock. at Ralls. Those attending the association at Matador from this church were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordon, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and Nita Jo, and HARMONY H. D. CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Jordon. The next worker's conference meets with the Dougherty church November 4. Mrs. J. B. Jordon went to horented this morning to accompany her sis-ter Mrs. W. B. Harris to Levelland Regular business was transacted and then Mrs. J. S. Hale discussed and then Mrs. J. S. Hale discussed Mrs. J. B. Jordon went to Lorenzo club room. Recreation was in

Miss Betty Joe Sims spent Sunday afternoon in Floydada. Miss Nadine Lightfoot left Monday sewing for Fort Worth where she hopes to

secure employment. A. W. Anderson and Mrs. Roy perian Pub. Co.

Farrell to his work. Mrs. Farrell death of a sister who lives near Cle-Swedish weave work and supervised and children have spent the past burne, Texas. They were unable to the making of weave work patterns Mrs. C. L. Mitchell and Miss Fran- charge of a club exhibit of work

> Roy O'Brien spent Saturday night ers, gourd collections, end table, with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Jordon. quilts, spreads, pillow cases, lunch

and gave out more garments for

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by each member. She was also in ces Mitchell spent the week-end done this year. This proved very interesting, and consisted of flow-

clothes, handkerchiefs, canned fruit, grape juice, curtains, apron, picture, mats, beads, cup towels, pot holders, etc.

Mrs. Jake Griffith of Lockney and Mrs. Seth Waddell of Bentonville. Arkansas, were visitors and provided a very pleasant surprise since Mrs. Waddell was an old time resident of this community. An-other guest was Mrs. Kirk of Harmony

The hostess, Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey served a lovely refreshment plate to members and guests.

The next meeting is October 9 with Mrs. Zant Scott as hostess.

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