Official

en in April, took the helm ub with the Wednesday this week, the new club being John B. Stapleton, John W. Reue, the vice-Hollis R. Bond. On the directors are past pres-n W. Reue, R. E. Fry, er Minor and Billy Brown. Ross succeeds himself as ary, a post he has filled

ay's program was an adnew president, who

M. Watson, whose subject "the banker views the b yearbook issued last

a page of dedication to the Lon M. Davis, whose death in April, "in memory of ng and beloved Rotary

lub's official roster has 60 members.

men Name **Officers**

ent Tuesday night held al election, choosing Carl gain as their chief, with also re-chosen as asand C. N. Presley as L. Fuchs was chosen Ellis Barbee as second Bob is the new of Company No. 1, and 7 were also discussed. g drill captain of Com-

ent has a roster of

o to Attend School odgers and Lewis Earl ll be the department's ives at the annual Fireourse at A. & M. Col-They leave Saturday, Sunday morning and will continue through Mr. Warren will take genic training course, while vill register for the fire

ners Gather Get-Together

Mrs. S. W. Ross and Mr. for a family re-union

Mrs. H. C. Griffitts nd Mr. and Mrs. James

Floyd county in the L. Boerner was an

LDS MAKE FLYING OKLAHOMA CITY

L. C. McDonald rip to Oklahoma City last week, taking a ane at Lubbock. They on Friday.

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pounds and up. 18c under 4 lbs.

Cream 48c Eggs indled, No. 1...33c Hides from holes

Hogs

Thacker and Wester New Dental Court House Clinic, Occupied Tuesday, Model of Arrangement For Efficiency

Opening here this week is the ing, which the doctors own jointly. new home of the Thacker & Wester Quarters include reception room, Dental clinic at 218 West California street, to which the dental organizfive operating rooms, a laboratory ation moved on Tuesday. for technical work, lounge, business It is a model of arrangement for office, X-ray dark room and utility efficient dental surgery and labor- room.

atory work, from appearances, and Dr. C. M. Thacker, senior member has considerably more room than of the firm has been practicing denthe former suite of offices of Thack-tistry in Floydada for 23 years, 21 er & Wester in the Bishop building. years of that time in the suite of Expanding needs made the change offices which they are vacating. Dr. desirable. Something upward of James D. Wester joined him in the \$15,000 was put into the new build- practice two years ago.

Legion Chooses Accident Free New Officials

elected Friday night July 1 at the was observed by Floyd county peo-American Legion meeting in the ple, no highway nor water accidents Legion hall at 8 o'clock. July 4, was nor other having been reported as the time for the regular meeting, late as Wednesday noon, despite the but because it was a holiday, the fact that probably half of the people Legionnaires met Friday.

duties for the ensuing year are as ing recreation or on vacation bent. follows: Commander, Gerald Holmes,, newly elected: first-vice-commander, David Battey, newly elected; talities and drownings.
second vice-commander, L. D. Brit- As Sol bore down many sought arms, Jess Covington, re-elected; chaplain, E. L. Cornelius, re-elected; post service officer, Darnell Ayres, re-elected; post historian, Enos T. Jones, newly elected; post finance officer, J. C. Wester, re-elected; and the executive committee, Hershell Swepston, re-elected, L. W. Chapman, newly elected; J. M. Willson, sr., re-elected; W. G. Collins, reelected and T. P. Collins, re-elected. Plans to go to the state convention in Fort Worth on August 5, 6,

Value Jubilee on Dollar Day

Newspaper advertisement this week gives point to the expectation that Monday, July 11, is going to be a jubilee day of value giving in many Floydada retail shops which will have dollar day merchandise of wide variety to offer.

Usual practice of making first Monday Dollar day in Floydada stores was passed up this week who the stores were closed to give employes Independence day as a holi-

Numerous advertisements which tell of unusual offers and special in this issue of The Hesperian.

Amendments Vote Date Is Postponed

ional amendments in the press of. the state was abruptly stopped last Ident. Earl Crow is to begin his week when newspaper publishers second year as secretary-treasurer. received wires from Ben Ramsey, secretary of state, cancelling orders. Lion tamer. Coach L. F. Gresham, The Legislature has postponed the date for the election on the 10 amendments, he said. Date originally was set for September 24.

News dispatches from Austin said the new date for the election is November 8, when other amendments may be proposed if they receive favorable action in the legislature.

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. H. D. Meredith was dismissed July 3, after receiving medical After receiving medical treatment,

Mrs. Earnie Summer was dismissed on July 2.

J. I. Connelley, after receiving medical treatment, was dismissed June 28. Mrs. M. Carr was dismissed June

30 after receiving medical treatment. Admitted on June 30 for medical treatment was J. A. Hall. Mrs. Dean Walls was dismissed

July 3, after treatment Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy, a son on July 4. Jeanette Marquis dismissed July 2 after receiving medical treatment Admitted July 6, for medical

treatment, W. R. Daniel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. ohnson, a baby girl on July 5, at

Gene Vaughn was dismissed July 3, after receiving medical treatment. Following medical treatment, Mrs. Don Ewing was dismissed on July

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lee have a son the near future. born July 4 at 4:15 a. m.

GARVIN BEEDYS HAVE A SON

o lbs. per cwt. \$20,50 A new arival came to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy at 4:35 p. m. cwt. \$13.50 to \$14 on July 4. The son has been named on July 4. The son has been named

Loss Adjusted At \$104,240

Floyd County Commissioners and adjustors representing the insurance companies carrying the insurance on Floyd county's court house came to agreement Tuesday on the amount of insurance to be paid.

The figures are \$104, 240, representing total recovery that will be effected by the commissioners from the \$225,000 of insurance carried. The policies represented \$200,000 on building and \$25,000 on the contents. The coverage was carried half and half by E. P. Nelson Insurance Agency of Floydada and the Frank Perkins agency at Lock-

Salvage of a considerable portion of the structural elements of the building had been indicated by architects and engineers who had commissioners court. Final settlement was based largely on an offer of a contractor to replace the building at a figure representing approximately the amount for which final settlement was made.

In June the Commissioners court employed Haines & Kirby, a Lubbock firm as architects for a building that will be needed to replace the court house damaged by fire on March 11. Portions of the fire-

ters for most of the official family. District Judge Alton B. Chapman who had quarters on the third floor off the district court room, is quartered in one of the first floor offices and District Attorney John B. Stap-leton, along with County Attorney Enos Jones, who had offices on he third floor have offices in the Bishop building until such time as other arrangements can be made. County Surveyor Walter D. Newell has quarters on the basement floor, and Mary L. McPherson, District clerk, a south corridor office room. The county courtroom is being made use of for all of the courts. Justice O. B. Olson also has office quarters on the basement floor.

Funeral Yesterday

The funeral of Mrs. I. R. Grundy 63, was conducted yesterday after-

Mrs. Grundy died Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Peoples hospital. Her condition had been unfavorable for sometime and an operation done several days prior to her death proved unavailing.

Survivors include her husband, I. R. Grundy, two sons, J. B. and W. T. Grundy, both of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. L. F. Martin, Floyd-ada, and Mrs. R. L. Read, Silsbee, Texas. There are six grandchildren. Surviving also are four brothers, Judson Irby, of Electra, Howard Irby of Turkey, Bill Irby of Waco, Jewell Irby of Baytown; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Halcomb and Mrs. Mattie McNeill both of Electra.

In Floydada Since 1930 Mrs. Grundy (nee Lola Katherine Irby) was born in Jacksonville, Ter-She was married to I. R. Grundy at Memphis, Texas, March 22, 1908. The couple with their family oved to Floydada in 1930 and have resided here since. Mrs. Grundy had been a member of the Presbyterian church for many years,

Pallbearers at the funeral service were Russell King, M. H. Martin, G. W. Sherrill, W. H. Hilton, Everett Perry and Greer Christian.

Landing Contest

Beginning at 3 o'clock and lasting until dark Sunday, private and student pilots will participate in a spot landing contest at Floydada

The run-way will be divided into three sections of 100 feet each. For landing in the first section, a pilot

Rain Records from Ten Stations **Reveal Interesting Figures On Varying Moisture Over County**

county, which are complete at all points for the first five months of the year, give an interesting weather Plains, reported 5.10 inches in Janpicture for the county.

Nine of the gauges are those of the Soil Conservation service, the tenth being at the City hall in Floydada where Carl Rodgers records the rainfall. The gauges are in the hands of cooperating farm operators who have been measuring and recording the amount of moisture and reporting to the soil district.

At the Herman R. King place in north Floyd county the report shows 13.31 inches of rainfall through May distributed as follows: January, 4.14, February 91, March 86, April 1.62 and May 5.78 inches; total for five months 13.31 inches;

John S. Lackey, of Cedar registered 3.37 inches in January, .01 in made a check of the building for February 51 in March, 1.47 in April and 5.70 in May, for a total of 11.06. South of Floydada two miles John A. Lloyd's register showed a total of 14.68 inches with 6.16 of this in Jan-

> 1.29 in April and 6.11 in May; E. M. Jackson at McCoy registered 3.14 inches in January, none

total of 5.98 inches; on March 11. Portions of the fire-proofed basement and first floor 3.77 inches in January, 47 in Feb-are being used temporarily as quar-ruary, 51 in March, 1.37 in April. and 5.61 inches in May for a total of 11.73 inches

at Liberty registered 3.36 inches in January .. 10 in February, .79 in service as a technician.

Reports from 10 rather widely March, 1.24 in April, and 5.96 in separated rain gauges over Floyd May, for 11.45 inches in the five month period;

Wade Deavenport, north of South uary, 1.75 in February, .56 in March, 1.43 in April, and 5.53 in May, the five month total being 14.37 inches

month of June had been compiled the latter part of last week from | 116. the Henry Schacht place southwest of Lockney, the Claud Ring place south of Dougherty and the city hall gauge in Floydada. Figures for these three stations are as follows: Henry Schacht: January .85 inches, February 0, March .65, April

10.13 inches for the six months; Claude Ring: 3.34 in January, .12 in February, 86 in March, 1.71 in Lockney Rural High School dist-April, 6.22 in May, and 3.11 in June, rict; total 15.36 inches;

City Hall station, Carl Rodgers reporting: January 3.64 inches, February 1.8, March 1.47, April 2.29, May 7.92, and June 2.93. Total 20.05 inches.

The Soil Conservation service is finding that more complete records on rainfall in various parts of the county, give a better picture of the in February, .63 in March, 2.21 in needs and reasons for results ob-April, no figures for May, for a | tained from various types of farming and soil conservation practices in which the service and the farm operators are working together, said Robt, H. Crowell, manager of Floydada Chamber of Commerce and f 11.73 inches;

The guage at the C. V. Ford farm first of the week, who was formerly associated with the soil conservation

Grain Storage Wall Collapse

Floyd county wheat was spilled as practically any type of farming nay's storage plant gave way on ance at the sky bidding for a good South Tenth, adjacent to the industrial tracks of the Quanah, Acme | farme | had their well porat-

& Pacific Wednesday. For Mrs. I. R. Grundy Dempsey, manager of the as they could finish harvesting operers from several Plains counties met in Plainylew Priday for a re-Woody, employed there since the ations. beginning of construction operend of the building had buckled outward to leave nothing for the ware- of the weeds is remarkable. houseman to do except begin to hunt another place to store his

Dempsey began search for storage shortly after noon yesterday. They would have completed filling the storage house within a few hours. They had CCC approval for public storage loans and insurance on the wheat, Woody said. They had been issuing warehouse receipts for about | one week when the break came in the building.

Aftr the girders and cables began 3 o'clock. give way under the weight. Woody, who was standing close by, said the weight of the wheat topwall on the east side of the building. These concrete walls on which the superstructure was put up stood at about two feet in height. The exact amount of wheat in the building at the time was put by Woody at 36,-480 bushels.

Jones viewed the scene at 3 o'clock volunteer wheat out of the way. Wednesday afternoon, along with danger is from damage by rain.

Attend State Bar Ft. Worth Meeting

can make 25 points, 15 points in Richard F. Stovall and Kenneth the second section and 5 in the E. Bain, jr., were members of the Richard F. Stovall and Kenneth third. Each pilot will have 5 land- Floydada bar association who attenings. A possible 125 points can be ded the Texas State Bar association made. A prize will be awarded the in Fort Worth last week-end. Mrs. Stovall was among the wives who Billy Henry won the landing con- accompanied their husbands to the

James Leonard Asher will be held crew members lost their lives in the lits principal executive officer, Mr. Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 P. M. in the Fort Scott National Cemetery. of the crew is impossible, they will county, a post which he resigned to

Need Good Rain Farm Men Say

walls of the Dempsy Grain comp- operations had begun to look asking on a wide open basis since the

Dennis Dempsey, manager of the latter part of last week, or as soon

Cotton raisers have practically ations were on hand as the steel cleaned their fields of weeds in a School Program, formerly known as noon at 3 o'clock at the First Bap- cables and steel girders began to remarkable recovery from conditions the Gilmer-Aiken proposal tist church where Rev. Lonnie pop turn buckles from their moor-which prevailed in mid-June. Mo-Ballard, Presbyterian minister of ings and let the walls buckle out-dern farm machinery has been em-Denton, was assisted by Rev. R. ward. Their efforts to stop the ployed at this task, along with every N. Huckabee, pastor of the First damage when the first report of Methodist church of Floydada, in a break came were futile. Within officiating. Interment was made in 30 minutes, as the weight of the Crowell, who has been making conspeaker, will mark the passing of the gavel of the Floydada Lions | Floydada cemetery. Harmon Fundament was made in wheat began to make itself felt siderable mileage over the county, have brought their row crops out

Heat Hits 99 Degrees When rains ceased in mid-June farmers had begun to worry for fear their row crops would "get away" from them and wheat men saw visions of their wheat rained into the ground after the fashion of the year 1941. But sunshine prevailed and in the past week the temperatures have been steadily rising. Saturday was a record for heat with 99 degrees. July 4th was the temperature hit 94 degrees at

Wheat men say the hard rains of early June left their lands rather difficult to handle and high stubble pled over the concrete foundation and long straw also have made plowing for the next crop difficult. . O. Dudley who operates wheat land in the east side of the county, said that his land was being plow ed too dry and he could use a rain to advantage. However, he said where hall and rain left a great The loss in actual wheat will not deal of wheat on the ground the necessarily be large, when and if operator had to get the ground it can be picked up and run through | turned so as to take advantage of a cleaner, was the estimate of Tate volunteer wheat. Dudley thinks Jones, who has had some experience much of the wheat ground will have with piling wheat on the ground to be plowed three times to get

Clark Taking Rest After Many Years As Public Servant

Retirement from his post as secrelary-treasurer of the Floydada Farm Loan association by A. B. Clark on July 1 brought to the job Jake B. Watson, who resigned as city secretary to take the assignment offered him by the directors of the association. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried is expected to continue as assistan ecretary-treasurer.

Mr. Clark's resignation came after 4 years as secretary-treasurer association. He decided to take rest from work at least tempora for the sake of his health. Prior serving with the association as

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Charles Mitching Of the establishment, planned overseas duty and crashed during overseas duty and crashed during a storm over French Morocco on daughter, Mary Kay Asher.

St. Barker, a former veteran with the city as its secretary and of the last rites are:

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Dormant School Consolidation Order Entered

trustees made school history in a big way here yesterday afternoon when they took official action consolidating dormant districts of Floyd county with adjacent districts under Article 8 of Gilmer-Aiken Bill No.

A number of representatives of dormant and adjacent districts. were present to present their views. to the board preceding the vote taken by the board members and the entering of their decisionsasfollows

Muncy Common School District 1.64, May 4.74, and June 2.25, making No. 3 was consolidated with Floydada district, except about three and one-half sections consolidated with

trict No. 4 was consolidated with

Lakeview District No. 11: Harmony Common School District No. 10 was consolidated with Floydada Independent School dis-

Fairmount Common School District No. 12 was consolidated with Flomot Independent School District of Motley county;

Antelope Common School Dis-trict No. 20 was consolidated with Dougherty Consolidated District No.

Blanco Common School District No. 22 was consolidated with Floydada Independent School district; Liberty Common School District No. 24 was consolidated with Floydada Independent School district;

Hillcrest Common School District No. 28 was consolidated with Fairview School District No. 5; and Edgin Common School District o. 29 was consolidated with Quit-

aque Independent School District of Briscoe county.

All members of the board were present to take action which is required by Article 8 to be done not later than July 8. Members of the board are R. M. Battey, Member at-large and president of the board J. T. McLain, Precinct One; Ben Quebe Precinct Two; C. W. Burton,

Presinct Three; and W. Earl Edwards, Preciest 1 bur.

Administrators Conference met in Plainview Friday for a review of the Minimum Foundation

Among these were County Superintendent Clarence Guffee, and Superintendents Graves and Reeves

representatives from the Foundation School Program discuss the many ramifications of the program now in effect R. C. Fagg, principal of the Paris High school, and W. T. Graves, superintendent of schools at Cole-

man, told the group that three important dates should be kept in mind. On July 8 Consolidation must be complete on all dormant districts, those where there has been no school the past two years. July 20 is the deadline for getting district classifications in to the State Auditor's office in Aus-Oct. 15 is the deadline for documented reports on schools

Support of the foundation School Program is divided into professional operation and transportation costs. Fagg and Graves enumerated numerous provisions and requirements and reviewed forms which must be completed by specified dates and sent to Austin

Lodge Officials To Be Installed Saturday Night

At installation ceremonies Saturday night, A. T. Hull will be installed Worshipful Master of the Floydada Lodge A. F. & A. M. Hull was elected to the post in June and will succeed Sam Green. New officers to be installed with Mr. Hull are Bill McNeil as senior warden, Gerald Lackey as junior warden and Sam Green as tiler. The treasurer and secretary, Charlie Bedford and Hershel Swepston, were re-elected

C. M. Thacker has been appointed as installing officer and will pre-side at the meeting Saturday night. N. W. Williams has been appointed

A number of appointive offices vill be filled after the new Worshipful Master has taken over his duties.

Hitching Post New Name of Malt Bar

The Malt Bar, popular cafe on West California street, is closed this mid-week, and when it re-opens Saturday after extensive remodeling it will have a new name as well as new paint and new interior arrange-

ily Change Wednesday

eks' program is assigned

nce of an accredited ve of the department to annually the sponsoring y receives a three per on the key rate for fire

this Week-end

his week-end members mer family and con-

be here are Mr. and mer, and their grand-Boerner, of Hunt-California; Mr. and erner and their dauand Ann, of Phoenix, and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, their granddaughters, also of Ozona, Texace of Austin, Texas; David E. Flowers and and Pamela, of Ama-

ldren, Ann and Jimer, Frank Boerner, ggett, Mrs. Ross and children of the late L. Boerner, who

of Floydada.

ple's first experience

esday's Market

4th Observed

Accident-free Fourth of July of the county spent much or little Those who will take over their of their time on the highways seek-From all over other parts of the

ton, newly elected; adjutant, Billy shady places and swimming holes. Brown, also newly elected; Sgt-at- Few made the big town celebrations as appeals from highway officials and warnings of the dangers of highway travel made most holiday seekers steer clear of traffic con-

state came reports of highway fa-

Swimming Pool Not Ready Swimming pool waters were popular with many Floydada and Floyd county people, some of whom were disappointed the large new pool in Floydada still lacks some of being ready for use. August 1 is the probable date for its completion and readiness for use, Mayor F. C. Harmon thinks now. Walls may be complete within a few days but floors are still to be run and a roof

erected over the office part of the bath house, he said. However, the pool is going to be good looking and a fine place for swimmers when it finally is made ready, so the youngsters all agree.

Ceremony Tonight At Installation of Lions Club Heads

Ceremony tonight with Judge Charles Dean, of Plainview, as guest club from the hands of James H. | ments. Word, retiring president, in to those of Enos T. Jones, succeeding to the office, along with a full list of

elected and re-elected officers. Judge Dean is a former district overnor of Lions International and s much sought as an after-dinner

Lions meet at 7:30 at Hotel Coffee shop Installed with Jones will be W. Publication of proposed constitut-- E. Garrett as first vice-president, Parnell Powell as second vice-pres-James A. Currie will take over as

ains on a summer vacation trip. Technician Fawver

elected tail twister, is in the mount-

Condition improves Floyd County Artificial Breeding association technician Leslie Fawver has re-assumed duties following an extended stay in the Veteran's hospital at Amarillo. During his absence, most of his calls were taken care of by a technician out of Plainview which was a great deal of help to many in this association. However, some lived too far from

the Plainview station to receive benefit of their service. Fawver's condition is somewhat improved, stated the county agent | airport. yesterday, and any time you need agent's office at number 217, or Fawver at number 694-w-3.

Asst. Agent Plans Visits with 4-H'ers

Assistant county agent, Edd Mc-Lerey, who has recently succeeded C. J. Murphee at this post, has asked that all 4-H club boys who are interested in 4-H work to feel welcome to come in and talk to him about their work and projects.

visit the boys and their projects in BIRTH OF SON ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Grubbs, of Plainview, announce the birth

Re-Burial Rites for Lt. James L. McLeroy said that he planned to Asher Will Be Held Next Tuesday Reburial services for 2nd Lt. March 24, 1944. All ten of the

The Konantz Funeral Home of Fort be burried as a group in the above make the change to private employ-Scott, Kansas, will be in charge of mentioned national cemetery.

the services.

Members of the family planning

Social Events, Clubs

Glassmoyer-Trowbridge Nuptial a gown of ivory slipper satin designed with a fitted bodice, long sleeves extending to points over the wrists. The full skirt terminated in a cathedral train. Her fingertip **Vows Solemnized in Ceremony** Eight O'Clock Thursday Evening

In an impressive formal ceremony Dwina Glassmoyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, 711 West California, became the bride of William Charles Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Trowbridge, Petersburg, on Thursday evening, June 30 at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor or the First Baptist church, read the double-ring service by candlelight before a kneeling bench flanked by candelabra and floor baskets of huckleberry fern and white gladioli. As a background, the fireplace mantle was decorated with arrangements of Shasta daisies, white gladioli and candy tuft banked by woodwardia and huckelberry fern, also tall white catnederal tapers. Bridal, posts entwined with Marconi daisies connected with white satin ropes, completed the setting.

Miss Beth Hinson, pianist, played, "Clair de Lune," by Debussy; "Indian Love Call" by Friml; "I Love Thee" by Greig and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, as a nuptial prelude. As the candles were being lighted by Larry Glassmoyer, brother of the bride, and Steve Trowbridge, brother of the groom, Miss Hinson played "Oh Promise Me" by DeKoven.

Introducing the ceremony, N. E. Tyler, jr., soloist of Hayes, South Vows.

Dakota, sang, accompanied by Miss George
Hinson, "Because" by D'Hardelot best man. and "Through the Years" by You-

Phone 9510



Mrs. William Charles Trowbridge

the room to the strains of "Ah

Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert.

The traditional wedding march was

used for the processional and "Ave

Maria" by Schubert was soft ac-

companiment for the exchange of

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good luck penny in her shoe. Mrs. George Mize, Floydada, attended the bride as matron-of- honor. She wore a gown of sky blue morie taffeta fashioned along the 'Mary-Queen of Scots" lines with fitted bodice, full skirt and a pleated cape with a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of pink Kilarny

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Bill Cross, Canyon and Mrs. Tom Davis, Floydada, wore gowns like that of the matron-of-honor. They carried colonial baskets of Talisman roses and candy tufts.

Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker, as ring bearer, carried the rings to the altar on a white satin pillow. Pat Drysdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drysdale, dressed in a white organdy frock with a sash of blue satin ribbon carried a basket of pink rose petals which she scattered in the path of

Mrs. Eddie Conner registered the George Mize served the groom as guests upon their arrival. Mrs. Glassmoyer, mother of the

Escorted to the altar by her bride, wore a black crepe dress and mans, and the bridal party entered | father, the bride was attractive in | a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs.

Highway 70 East

PRETTY-EFFECTIVE



OMAHA, NEBR .- Armed with a new insecticide spray concentrate and guided by the newest complete insect control chart, Miss Carmen Garcia gets ready for "operation plant-pest control." Miss Garcia is plant-pest control. Miss Garcia is loading her spray gun with Hydronox, new wonder safe insecticide, which is non-toxic to human or livestock, but uses double paralytic action to kill insects. Hydronox is an entirely new principle in plant-pest control, based on experimental research by one of the perimental research by one of the nation's leading pharmaceutica laboratories. Copies of the insecidentification chart and spray guic may be obtained free by writing the Farnam company here. The chart classifies insects, tells what they feed on and what plant life they attack.

Trowbridge, mother of the groom, also wore a black crepe dress with a gardenia corsage.

Reception After The Wedding Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the dinning room of the home.

The serving table was covered with a beautiful cutwork linen cloth and centered by a wedding ring arrangement of fern, white gladioli and tufts of maline and a mimature bride and groom. At one end of the table, the three-tiered wedding cake was placed, and also the crystal punch bowl. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Miss Melbra Ruth Grady of Clar-endon, assisted by Mrs. N. E. Tyler, of Hayes, South Dakota, and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, jr., served cake mints and punch to the guests.

For going away the bride was attired in a cocoa brown linen dress with cocoa and white accessories and a corsage of white Belmont

After returning from their wedding trip to Red River, Taos, and Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 720 South Main

Both are graduates of Floydada High school and attended West Texas State college at Canyon. The bride also attended Texas Technological college, Lubbock, for a year.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cardinal, Bill Cross, and Kenneth Vaughn of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb and Miss LeDale Clubb of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Smith of Petersburg; Misses Jodie Marsh, Crosbyton; and Threasa Liles of Shamrock and Barry Barker of Lockney.

Re-Union Of Lyles Family Held Sunday

The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyles, pioneer residents of Floyd county, together with a number of their children and grandchildren met Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles in the McCoy community for a family re-

A religious service was held from 11 o'clock until the noon hour. The program included a devotional given by Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt, a welcome by Joy Sparks, a solo by Ann Jones, a quartet and several other numbers.

It was decided Sunday to make the re-union an annual affair and will be held the first Sunday in August of next year. The meeting place will be decided later.

The lunch Sunday was served on the lawn from a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a bouquet of white gladioli.

The Lyles children present were C. B. and C. M. Lyles, Mrs. E. J. Barker, Mrs. A. O. Beck, of Dumas, and Mrs. E. B. Chesnutt together with their respective wives and hus-

Children of the Lyles brothers and sisters who registered were Messers and Mmes. Tye Barker, of Snowflake, Arizona, Alfred Barker, Monroe Boteler, of Artesia, New Mexico, Cecil Baxter, C. W. Jones, Olen Lyles, John Lyles, of Plainview, Floyd Lyles and son, Marvin, Earl Beck, David Beck, Oran Beck, of Amarillo, Bud Sparks and Dean and C. M. Beck of Dumas. Three children were unable to attend. They were Rev. and Mrs. Cloy Lyles and daughter, of Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Alvert Lyles and sons of San Diego, California and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Assiter and children, of Chicago,

Grandchildren registering were Pasy, Alfred, Kristene, Ronny and Wayne Barker, Doris, James Randall, Ann and Janice Jones, Waldo Baxter, Iwana Joy and Gloria Jean Sparks, Joe Doyle and Rosalie Beck Royce Dane Beck, Linda Lyles and Tommie Carl and Gary Dale Lyles, Beverly Jo and Anna Beth Boteler and Kenneth and Melinda Barker.

Allen Pinkerton inaugurated the Federal Secret Service.

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"GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Speaking, the other week, of old school mates whom I met while in Memphis, Tenn., there was Sim Edmondson, a successful attorney. When he was attending Central High, Sims would begin to recite and then, in the middle of a word, spite the most strenuous effort, he was unable to finish. The teacher would say, kindly, "You may sit down, Sims."

Invited to attend. The group meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 till 9:30 and will learn other folk dances as well as square dancing.

Beginners are united to attend. The group meets every Tuesday night from 7:30 till 9:30 and will learn other folk dances as well as square dancing.

Personally, I had always had my doubts, so on this visit I cross-examined the middle-aged attorney, 'Wasn't that just an act to conceal the fact that you didn't know the Sims grinned and said,

It had taken more than 30 years but at last the truth came out.

Also this columnist had a chat with an old-time newspaperman in Memphis who back, about the time of World War I, started a penny daily-yes, there was a time when a daily paper could be bought for

He had quite a struggle but kept the paper afloat for a good while. It was office gossip (I was editor for a time) that when there was a payroll to meet and not enough money on hand, the publisher would go out and sell more stock. There were stockholders of all creeds, races and political views and, again according to office gossip, there never was a stockholders' meeting-the publisher didn't dare call one for fear the stockholders would kill each

Like the Irishman who went up to the priest after a sermon about the Final Judgement and asked. "Did I understand you to say that everybody who has ever lived will be

"Yes" was the reply. Pat persisted, "The Republicans and the Democrats? The Rebels and the Yankees? The Irish and 19. the A. P. A.?"

Again the answer was "Yes."
"Then," said Pat, "Father, there'll 24.
be dommed little judgin' that first 25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elza and son, 27. James; Mrs. Abigail Elza and Dor- 28. othy and Mrs. L. L. Woolsey visited over the week-end with friends and relatives at Vernon, Vera, Odell, and Amarillo.

TEEN AGE SQUARE DANCE CLUB MET TUESDAY NIGHT

The Teen-age Square Dance club met Tuest ay night at the American Legion. There were Twenty-five present and the group has learned

several new dances. Anyone wire is in high school is invited to attend. The group meets

the first of the evening. The group is sponsored by Mrs. Billy Brown and Miss Doniece Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting their daughter and huskand, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

R. C. Covington left yesterday for Auburn, Kentucky, where he will visit the next month with his sister, Mrs. Gene White.

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\$12,000.00

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Total Deposits \$4,747,878.82 Other liabilities

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Dr. and Mrs. Pitts have been vacationing in Colorado for the past week. They are expected home Sunday.

Margaret Collier, county cierk, spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. S. Shaw.

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes.

State of Texas, County of Floyd, ss:

I, Earl Crow, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1949

//s/ D. Nell Swinson, Notary Public

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EDITORIALS

to write editorial copy, which sets a "policy" of the periodical, ought to have some common sense person looking over his shoulder while he writes. Said common sense person would reach over and delete many a line which the editorial writer, in his ego, imagines is hot stuff. Writer for The Hesperian is no execption. About every so often we, and others as well we imagine, should write a paragraph of apology to the public, a paragraph asking pardon for sins of commission and omission as well. A writer cannot help the figments of thought or imagination which float, or clank or tread through his mind. He is under compulsion to attempt something that is of value to the common welfare. Oftentimes the words he puts on paper are unworthy, sometimes senile, occasionally high in protein content as the cattle feeder would say of the feed he spreads before his livestock. It is when the insipid things one writes appear in black and white, never to be erased or changed, that the editorial man wishes he had a good hole to crawl in and a cover to pull in after him. Occasionally the type lice and the gremlins | many European countries you do pay to an work on his profundity, occasioning a blush of embarrassment. Everybody ought to have to edit a newspaper one time a year, also be a city councilman two weeks every two years and get caught on the school board once every six months. The editorial writer gets paid and cussed, the councilman gets anonymous letters and the school board man learns a good lesson in how to make friends and in- | all over Europe and Asia represent a tax fluence people.

A bill that has become law in Texas which is due to have a profound influence in affairs is the Gilmer-Aiken educational bill which teachers and school people hail as the emancipation of the state from its stalemate in educational matters. The Hesperian has not been too sure of what real lasting value the new law may have for the people. What slowed us up in support of the measure is our assumption that for one thing, it gives high authority the lawful right to push people around. We go far the other way in our thinking. What good, we have thought, to rear a boy so smart he could or would be be president, if he came up with the idea that officials are the masters not the serv- sia and see how well he gets along by disants of the people? Anyway, the new law is the new law.

The most interesting thing to study in the rational beings. world is people, particularly what makes them do the way they do. One of the angles of crowds. A stern moral, financially speak- before erving in order to wilt the leaves.

Any newspaper man, almost, who attempts | ing, because it is so difficult to do, is to realize this: mass opinion on the future course of anything economic is almost invariably wrong. An impressive proof of the errors of popular, temporary judgement was given in 1946. In the beginning of that year, as you will recall when reminded, the great per cent of the people thought prices would continue to rise. Early in 1947 there was a break. Very soon thereafter a survey of opinion indicated people thought prices would continue to fall. Instead, prices rose. Right now, in the midst of falling prices, a very large per centage of people think prices will continue to fall. Less than 10 out of 100 people expect a rise. From a business point of view you have to bet one way or the other. Will you bet with the crowd or will you bet with the Mighty hard right now to think that there will be a revival of buying and business pick-up.

> People in our country who are not ridden own by state churches and pay only to the church of their choice as they choose and in no other way, should understand that in official church, whether or not you like it, and if you are a Methodist or a Baptist or a Nazarene or whatnot, you support your church after you pay the tax that supports the church that is the really official one. This is one of the reasons that the Reds or Communists and many others hate churchism. Scores, even hundreds of shining domes against people who do not even love the church or want to support it. Many of these domes represent faiths to which the taxpayer cannot subscribe.

Depression Is On: So says the Texas Christian Advocate, Methodist official periodical in its issue of last week, which predicts that pump-priming and similar artificial means of restoring prosperity will be in vogue again soon. The Advocate is more or less critical of the conduct of the nation's affairs, as it has a right to be. The Christian Advocate thinks we ought to try to get along with Russia by the display of a friendly attitude. Our idea is that the editor of the Christian Advocate ought to go over to Rusplaying a friendly attitude. It is our opinion that you don't get along with a mad dog any of the known ways of getting along with

Lettuce-like many vegetables-loses its to human nature that one is not likely ever to flavor and food value if kept too long, even understand is mass hysteria or the madness | in the refrigerator. Add salad dressing just

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Taken from the issue of Thursday, June 27, 1935)

Mrs. Maud Merick attended a meeting of the county treasurers in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. The meeting was for the purpose of organizing the Texas County Treasurer's association.

A resident engineer, Geo. A. Lider, this week is assembling a field party to run lines on the Floydada-Silverton north and south route which Floyd and Briscoe counties will propose to the highway department as a state highway.

J. S. Porcher, who has been assistant in cotton adjustment for Floyd county for the past year has resigned his position in order to be eligible for a position with the Soil Conservation service.

Installation of officers of A. F. & A. M. Lodge, No. 712 will be held Monday evening. The election of officers was held Saturday evening. June 8. Dr. C. M. Thacker was elected Worshipful Master.

It was decided Saturday by the County School board not to grant the petition of the Roseland School district, now incorporated in South Plains district, asking that they be put in the Sterley district, E. C. Nelson, county superintendent, has announced.

A program consisting of talks by local Rotarian on the International convention held in Mexico City the middle of this month attended by five members of the local club. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and

daughter returned home Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Waco where they were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laughlin Jeff Welborn returned Monday evening from a two weeks trip to Langston, Alabama, where he visited his mother, Mrs. Nora Welborn. R. L. Carter accompanied him home for a visit with his children during the harvest months.

DOCTRINAL TALK AT MATADOR

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at a meeting of the Baptist brotherhood in Matador in a regular monthly meeting on Tuesday of last week. Baptist distinctives and doctrines were discussed by Rev. Doyle in his talk before the Brotherhood.

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2 were included. rpose of the meeting was and learn to identify the one by and control meashe cotton insects.

ernathy Has Anniversary

NATHY-An all-day anniprogram was celebrated Satwas to honor the s 40th birthday. es opened with a morning

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this area at 2:30 in the church when John L. Mcmarillo public relations exhis speech, "Forty ghborly living. cue, softball games, cares, roping contests, and a iance were included in the

ter News

TER, July 5-Life is getting ne midsummer hum. Wheat is over, most of the work in good shower.

iversary observance

and night messages were Rev. Ben Atkins, of In conference the chuw, as pastor. His acceptance et been received.

Mrs. C. L. Ashton, and Frances and Bobby, dined with Mrs. Ashton's parents, Mrs. M. C. Fuqua, of Floydumber of the other brosisters and families from ts were also present. ice Plumlee, LaJuana Mc-Barbara Dutton were Friests of Eunice Welborn Ross gave a slumber ay night, June 27, honor-June's birthday. Present ra McAda, Donice Tur-Jo Lightfoot, Margaret Norma Jean Self and the

Jorma June E. Green and daughter, visited Wednesday after-Mrs. W. A. Latta, of Mt.

afternoon guests in the J n home were Mrs. J. L.

d Mrs. J. U. Borum and dress, were Sunday visithome of her parents, Mr. B. L. Sandifer.

nd Mrs. W. D. Fuston, of and Mr and Mrs. Herman Il, of Slaton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sand-Friday. been on the sick list ne, is able to be up again Mrs. R. C. Ross and dauma June, visited Sunday the Clarence Guffee

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Women, save good used clothing etc., for overseas relief. A shipment will be collected soon. Notice for club announcement

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Hugh Park, editor of Van Buren, Ark., (Bob Burns' home town), tells about a man who said, "My hearing is bad and I can't afford a hearing

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"How?"

"Get you a piece of wire, loop one end over your ear and run it down into your coat." The other objected, "But without

a battery and an earphone, how could that possibly help?" the wire, they will talk louder.

Park took your columnist for a drive. From the top of a hill, we looked down (as though in an airplane) on a noble scene: the twisting course of Lee's Creek, its water a beautiful green, and the broad Arkansas River, spanned by a bridge, almost half a mile long. Park talked of plans for dams which would proride power, irigation and navigation.

We had dinner, which was served by the ladies of the church, in the church basement, and that night had supper in a log cabin tavern urday and Mrs. Cline was accomptop of a mountain—the steak was Coker, on Wednesday.

That afternoon, we visited the discovery well of a new gas field. It is, in one respect, the most remarkable gas (or oil) field in all my experience—there was not single gate to open in getting there!

Oldest of all newspaper sayings s is done and ready for is, "If a dog bites a man, that's not was church day. The hews; but if a man bites a dog, that's news." Well, this writer once news; but if a man bites a dog, chronicled such an occurance. was in Fort Worth. The biter was not a man, but a boy, a very small boy. The family next door to us owned a dog, which was a great pet, but one night some friends dropped in with their little son and the child received so much attention, the dog became jealous and crowded him to the wall-whereupon the boy bit the dog!

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Lions Will Hear Electrical Expert

Truman Green, electrical superin-tendent for the city of Lubbock will be the principal speaker when the Floydada Lions club meets next Thursday night, July 14. Al Fuchs, city electrician has made arrangements for this program. Mr. Green's subject for this occasion will be electrical engineering, and he is considered an authority on this sub-

This program marks the beginning of the new 1949-1950 schedule of programs under the chairmanship of O. M. Watson, jr. Under the new schedule each member of the Lions club is responsible for a program each week. Edd Johnson will be in charge of the program July 21.

At a recent meeting of the Lions club, it was unanimously agreed to make the recent community carnival a recurring project for the club, and a tentative date has been named in His friend said, "When folks see the late summer for a similar en-

ATTEND FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR GRANDMOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline attended the funeral services the latter part of June for Mrs. Cline's grandmother, Mrs. Kate Cox. Mrs. Cox died on Saturday, June 25 and was buried the following Monday at Mart, Texas. Mrs. Cox is well known in Floydada as she visited here every year with her grand-

Mr. Cline returned home on Satanied home by her niece, Lynette

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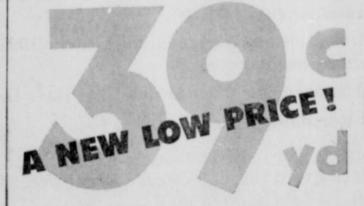
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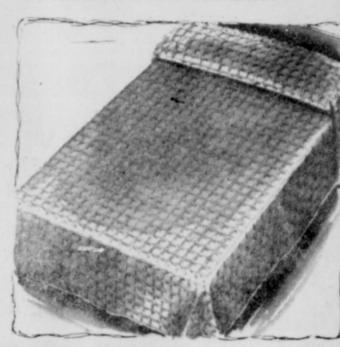
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ngineering work on the ay, which will parallel of the older structure, is nder way. Actual conwas scheduled to begin 1 and to be completed in one year. and the approach pavebe constructed for an ullane development. An Department said a two eway is presently being with the intention of pro-like facility in the future

cost for the causeway it-be approximately \$2,457,000. fees, test piles and conhydraulic embankment, and structures on the approbably will push the st of the project to more

RELATIONS COUNSEL SES OPTOMETRISTS

Rashall, public relations New York City and Memessee spoke to the South tometric society Friday 1 at the Hilton hotel

Kimble and O. R. Meoydada, were among the 30 optometrists and who attended the meet-

guests of Mrs. E. R. e her children, Mr. and Shisler and son, Jackie, ck, and Mr. and Mrs. B. and family, of Borger.

Youth Fellowship **Activities Week to Begin next Monday**

The Methodist Youth fellowship is sponsoring a week of youth activ-ities at the Methodist Fellowship hall each evening at 8 o'clock, July 11 through July 17. This is for the young people of the church from the ages of fifteen through twentythree, Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor

The church has secured Wesley son of Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Daniel of Lockney, to lead the activities. Mr. Daniel is well qualified for such leadership as he has been with young people in this field of work before. He is president of the student body of McMurry college, Abilene, and has been highly recommended for the job.

KING FAMILY GREATFUL TO THOUGHTFUL FRIENDS

We wish to thank our dear friends and neighbors for the kind deeds and assistance you so lovingly and willingly rendered us during the tragedy and death of our dear son and brother. You did all that loving thoughtful friends could do for two long weeks, you stood ready to serve.

God bless each of you is our prayer. We want to thank you for food, beautiful flowers, and the many cards and letters of comfort and especially the prayers for his recovery.

We feel convinced that Pierce's work on the earth was finished. May God's tenderest love and mercy be with each of you and to those who are not saved by the blood of Christ, please accept Him as your Savior before it is too late. We know not when death may come to

We think you did your best. We also wish to thank the Harmon Funeral home for their courtesies. We love

J. L. King and family

RETURN BODY HOME

ney has been advised by the War department that the remains of

his son, Pvt. John B. Reecer is being shipped to the United States. Pvt. Reecer of Lockney was drowned while making a crossing of the nd east, and proved the Saar river in France on February 8, 1945. He was with an infantry

NEW CAFE OPENS DOORS

Lockney-The new "66" Drive In Cafe opened it's doors to the public last week by Rayburn Spence, owner Saturday morning, it was announced the cafe will be under the manage-ment of James Mathews, who is yy wartime traffic, and an experienced cafe and restuar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Allen and son, e Eastern Gulf Coast of Carthage, spent the week-end as and Mrs. Oliver Allen. The Carthage residents were enroute to Rudioso, New Mexico to spend their

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Range Invasion By Mesquites Major Problem

LUBBOCK-The invasion of mesquite on range and pasture lands of Texas and other parts of the Southwest has been progressing for many years, but only in recent years has it reached a condition that is both alarming and of major concern to livestock raisers, according to an article by C. E. Fisher, assistant agronomist at the Spur Experiment Station, in the July number of Southwestern Crop and Stock.

The article says mesquite is un-desirable because it reduces productivity of grassland, and greatly in-

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creases the labor and difficulty of efficiently managing and caring for livestock, as well as hindering the use of desirable range improvement

Citing records showing the mesquite occurs on 55 million acres of grassland in Texas, Fisher cites reasons for the extreme difficulty of control or eradication of the range growth, lists growth habits of the brush, and discusses progress in control experiments at the Spur station during the last 16 years.

He says different methods of attack are necessary because of the great variation in, first, growth forms of mesquite ranging from dense thickets of many-stemmed plants to few large single-trunked trees 40 feet tall and two feet in diameter; second, soils; third, size of the range unit and other factors.

The specialist, who has been associated with the experiments at Spur since 1938, says that no effectively control mesquite, it is necessary to destroy the dormant sprout buds on the underground stem. These occur from three to eight inches below ground level.

Various chemical agents have success but no general all-around, satisfactory and economical method has yet been found. Contact agents used included kerosene, diesel oil, methods, and from airplanes. and light oils applied to undergound except under special conditions.

Sodium arsenite has been found promise as the ideal materials for most effective and economical a- control of mesquite, but further mong chemicals. It is quickly ab- development is needed to where consorbed by the plants and can be ap- sistent and lasting benefits may be plied by various methods, but is obtained

Louisiana Minister **Coming for Revival** ot Nazarene church

Evangelist H. E. Darnell, of Vivian, Louisiana, will begin a series of evangelistic services at the local Church of the Nazarene Wednesday of next week and continue throughout Sunday, July 24.

Rev. Darnell is one of the out-

nighly poisonous to animals as well as plants, and its use, therefore, is greatly limited.

Mr. Fisher lists several mechanical methods of control and of eradication, such as the widely used grubbing with power machinery, cabling, mobile tree saws, and bull-dozing. Most of them are effective and a friend to humanity and genif properly done, but are called laborious and costly.

In recent years, experiments have embodied in the Rebecca. He was been carried on with 2,4-D and 2,- a member of Encampment No. 35 4.5-T, with some success when moisture conditions were favorable. Kills been tried with varing degrees of were mostly in top growth, however, being a good Odd-fellow of Lodge and vigorous sprouting usually took place 30 to 120 days later. Sprays have been applied by various ground

Fisher holds out hope that the stems, but have proved too costly hormone chemicals-2,4-D, 2,4,5-T and other similar ones-"hold much

standing preachers of the Church of the Nazarene. He has traveled extensively in the evangelistic field, principally in the southern states, according to Rev. C. C. Calhoun, paster of the Floydada church.

tet at the Cedar Hill schoolhouse tomorrow (Friday) night. The concert will begin at 8:30 with 50 and 25c being charged for admission. Tickets are on sale as Patterson grocery and at the grocery store at Cedar Hill.

society, sponsors.

C. Kirk, sr., in the Harmony com-munity. Mr. Reasoner is employed his annual vacation to help his father-in-law during harvest.

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suance of an order passed by the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, on the 16th day of June,

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Program at Cedar

A program of all-gospel singing is being planned for the concert to be given by the Stamps-Ozark quar-

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Women's Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reasoner and children of Slaton have been nere visiting with their parents, Mrs. J. W. Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. I. Southwestern Public Service company in Slaton and was here on

COUNTY OF FLOYD In compliance with the provisat the time of his death. Besides ions of Chapter 163, Acts of the Regular Session of the Forty-second 34, a good neighbor, a good citizen Legislature, 1931, NOTICE IS HERand best of all, a Christian who EBY GIVEN that it is the intentrusted in God and walked right tion of the Commissioners Court before his fellow men. No greater of Floyd County, Texas, to pass an things can be said about any man order on the 8th day of August than that he loved the Lord. He 1949, authorizing the issuance will be missed in his home, his FLOYD COUNTY ROAD AND Church, his Lodge, and his many BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS, in the maximum amount of \$27,500.00, tues be inscribed upon our hearts for the purpose of refunding, canceling and in lieu of a like amount He's no longer waiting by the river, of Floyd County Road and Bridge He's no longer waiting by the Refunding Bonds, Series of 1947 dated June 15, 1947, and Floyd County Road and Bridge Warrants, Series 1949, dated May 1, 1949; And in Spirit transported O'er. He's crosed the river and reached said refunding bonds to bear interest at a rate not to exceed three and He's heard the welcome plaudit, one-half (3½) per cent per an-"Well done good And faithful num, and to mature serially, with maximum maturity date not

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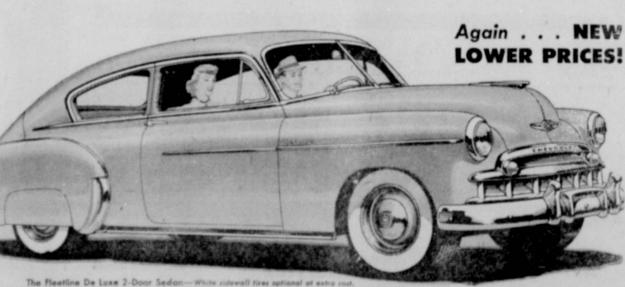
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girls from Floyd: Darla Al-are as follows: Darla Alkney Jr. club; Elizabeth kney sr. club; Fay Rene ence 4-H club; Win-South Plains 4-H Jolmes, Sand Hill 4-H Lightfoot, Floydada 4 nanice Shearer, Floydlub; Ginger Tinnin, H club; Doretta Peugh, ub; and Mona Ray Wiltada 7th Grade club. The will be Mrs. O. G.

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TWO PETERSBURG PATIENTS IN POLIO CENTER HOSPITAL

PETERSBURG-Two Petersburg boys are at the West Texas Polio center in Plainview. They are Jerry Day, son of Jerome Day and A. L. Mosley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Audry L. Mosley. They were admitted to the rollo center will be the rollo center with the state of the rollo center with the state of the rollo center will be the rollo center with the state of the rollo center with the state of the rollo center will be stated to the roll of the rol mitted to the polio center on Monday of last week and their illness diagnosed as poliomyelitis. They are getting along fine and neither is considered as being in critical

MINISTERIAL STUDENT WILL SPEAK AT NAZARENE CHURCH

Jimmy Tubbs, ministerial student of Pasadena college, Pasedena, California, will be guest speaker at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday night. Services will begin at 8:15 Ned King of Fort Worth; Mrs. according to the pastor, Rev. C. C.

Jimmy is 18 years old and is the grandson of Mrs. N. E. Tyler, jr., and the nephew of Judge G. C.

CAMPAIGN MEDALS READY

Campaign medals for Floyd hnson, Lakeview 4-H county ex-service men who desire them can now be obtained at Plainview Recruiting station, it was said view Recruiting station, it was said here yesterday by Sgt. W. W. Kra- are in wheat harvest near Dalhart. mer of the recruiting service.

The ex-service man has only to bring his discharge to show medals to which he is entitled. Many ex- school at Alpine. soldiers have not received their medals as yet, he said. The recruitty, County Home Dear is visiting Floydada weekly from children Thursday night. ee and Eloise Wood- 9 a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m.

Misses Wilma Deen and Bernice committee.
girls attending will spent the week-end visiting in the their expenses paid by home of Miss Deen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Deen

South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS-Mr. and Mrs. Art Willis attended the funeral of a relative in Dallas over the week-

Mrs. Lovell Jones and Mrs. Lane Decker visited Mrs. H. S. Calahan, Wednesday of last week.

The 4-H club girls met at the home of Peggy Jones last week. Miss Leila Petty and her assistant, Miss Woodruff, met with the girls. Girls present were Winnie Hartman, Gail Brown, Donita Milton.

Virginia Taylor and Peggy Jones.
Guests in the H. L. Marble home
Wednesday night for supper were
Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Johnnie Hill Mollie Rose of Moorewood, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Hobbie Heath and children of Quitaque; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-King and Dennie and Mrs. Pierce King and Leora, all of Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reeves and family attended the funeral of his brother who was returned from overseas, at Stamford over the week-

Forgy were maried at Alpine on June 25. They are both attending

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest visited Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan and Mmes. R. C. Guest and J. B. Smith-Mrs. F. L. Marble and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Marble Sunday afternoon. Steve Jarnigan of Silverton is visiting the Hartman boys this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox visited in the

LUGGING POWER

TOUGHEST JOBS

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MODEL "44)

TO WHIP YOUR

F. L. Marble home Sunday after-

Several in the community have been ill with summer colds. Mrs. J. B. Smitherman called on Mrs. Shelby Calahan and children Monday afternoon.

The H. R. Hartmans and the H. L. Marble family enjoyed ice-cream Monday evening at the Hartman

Demonstration Club Meeting The South Plains Home Demon-

stration club met in the schoolhouse for their presentation of the one-act play. Everyone seemed to enjoy it very much. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. C. Guest and Mrs. J. B. Smitherman. As a special program, Martha Lee Sanders played several piano selections.

Mrs. H. S. Calahan, jr., was elected as a delegate to go to Lubbock to the short course that is being held there. Mrs. M. M. Julian was elected as alternate.

The hostesses served malted milks to the following: Mmes. Lovell Jones Lane Decker, Menard Field, P. M. Smitherman, and Misses Lee Sanders, Carol Reeves as guests. The members were, Mmes. A. L. Stewart, J. K. West, Bill Beedy, J. P. Taylor. Harry Hartman, Lenton Lanham, M. M. Julian, Sula Julian, Arthur Brown, Arby Mulder, Herman Thornton, Wade Deavenport, Burton Miss Betty Whitlock and Ted Paul Thornton, H. L. Marble, Johnnie Wilson, H. S. Calahan, jr., Dock Jones, Art Willis, Sim Reeves, Otho Sanders, Grigsby Milton, sr., E. P. Smitherman and the hostesses, erman.

> The next meeting will be with Mrs. Arby Mulder on July 13, at 3 o'clock.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. J. J. McKinney, sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Floydada, attended a family reunion over the week-end at Ruidoso, New Mex-ico. Seven of Mrs. McKinney's brothers and sisters were there. Also attending were Miss Peggy McKinney of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney of Clovis,

CENTER CLUB MEETING

New Mexico.

The Center Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Henderson, Friday, July 8 at

When you wish to dampen a seam before pressing it, fill a medicine dropper with water, run it along the seam. It distributes the moisture evenly, makes your pressing job much easier, and the garmant is tailor-perfect.

A damp sponge is useful when pressing or ironing. If the material you are pressing or ironing has become too dry just run the dampened sponge over the material and iron. Santa Fe Almanac

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bishop spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lubbock visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Harrell and son, Mike, of Abilene, Texas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogdell here.

Mrs. S. L. Powell, jr., and daughter, Jan, of Salt Lake City, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Birkhim, and her sister, Luan, of alnesville, Florida, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Powell. Miss June Powell accompanied them to Florida for a two

Mrs. Travis Ray and daughters Judy and Gayle, heve returned to their home in Grand Prairie, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Powell and sister, Mrs. B. J. Darden. Misses Sherre and Barbara Darden accompanied the Rays home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and family, of Amarillo, visited here last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Tyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLain, and with Mr. Tyler's mother, Mrs. N. E. Tyler, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain in company with their daughter and family, the J E. Browns, of Lubbock, spent the week-end in Ama-rillo, where they were guests of two of the McLain's daughters and families, the Roy N. Tylers and the James P. Huguleys. Also they visited the J. P. Hart family and Mrs. Lynn Mahagan. Mr. Hart and Mrs. Mahagan are a brother and sister to Mrs. McLain

Visiting the J. L. Heim home over the week-end were their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson of Childress; Mrs. Heim's bro-ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper and daughter, Joyce Ann of Cleburne; and Alfred Davis of A. A. D. Ranch at Kopperl, Texas; and a niece Louise Thurston spent the holiday. Miss Thurston also lives

Lesley McReynolds of Kansas City visited relatives here Wednesday of

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. McReynolds and sons, Billy and Johnny, left Saturday morning for an extended visit in Mineral Wells, Texas

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. A Guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. A.
Doyle and family over the week-end
were Rev. and Mrs. Lonnie A. Doyle,
jr., of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Lacy, of Albuquerque, New
Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Oran
Beck and children, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and sons, Pete and Joe, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Roy Crutchfield, all of Borger, spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ship-

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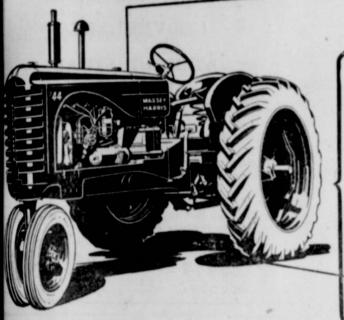
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As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

FAIR FAT AND FORTY: Fair, with beautiful home, green trees and flowering plants, Fat with rich farm lands, oil wells, cattle and dairy products, and Forty years old the second day of July, the little city of Abernathy put the big pot in the little one and pulled off a celebration that the children who rode the swings, ate the ice cream and begged fathers, mothers and grandparents for more and more money, will tell to their own grandchildren in the years to come

shady trees, out of our own en- the thing that most interested me vironment and knowing none of the was the hands of the older people people shaking hands and greeting who sat or stood there by the coverone another with laughter some- ed wagon registering and talking times mixed with tears of joy. We of other days. I saw old work-worn sat there enjoying every minute. "I hands that once held bridle reins, used to come to this part or the country and see hundreds of cattle the field and down the long freight rounded up," Mr. Spikes remem- roads, now holding canes or tremblbered, "But now I see they have ing with age.

Overheard as group after group from mills not too close by formed, changing, and forming a-gain and again: "I know your face, smooth poking cow chips in bachation was an unusual one (A young woman could not shake the memory and was boring, perhaps, an unwilling listener) "Hope we all will be here another forty years," (this in laps or given in greeting old with regret and a laugh and a sigh) friends. -"Oh, He's great-grand dad now"-"Yes she was in my class"—"I used to live here and still love it"—"Now wind. Eyes that saw drouths burn

a very young son) "I will never in this world find you"-"We could ride a horse by the time we could walk"—"Meet my friend, Mr... He has as many oil wells as he has

Overhead the sun shone hot, the sky was clear. Cars roared down the highway, many tired people passing thru smiled as they saw a crowd . mothers having a glorious time. held babies, and the babies soon got hot, sticky and sleepy. . . love and affection held sway as friends long parted met again. . Surprise many faces, but none showed the sorrow that might be hiding under the smiles, Abernathy was celebrat-

in' and life was still sweet and good

I could not do justice to the par-Maybe most of you will see ade. the pictures in the papers. . . it was well planned and traffic stopped to Mr. Spikes and I sat under the let the parade go by. . But I think plow reins over teams of mules in .Hands wrinkled gotten to rounding up the people." that once carried buckets of water

I am trying to place you-My oper- elor stoves, or feeding the small bunch of cattle in the sleet and

I looked in to eyes that once saw don't you slip off ((a mother to up their crops, eyes that could see

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JUSS Hudspeth, PORTLAND, ORE., ASKED OFFICIALS AT THE GREAT SECOND INTERNATIONAL MODEL PLANE CONTEST IF HE COULD FLY MODEL BUILT BY RONNIE THORSEN. A BEDRIDDEN PAL WHO COULD NOT ATTEND.

PERMISSION GRANTED, JACK FLEW RONNIE'S PLANE TO VICTORY. JACK'S OWN PLANE TOOK SECOND. ALTHOUGH HE BEAT HIMSELF IN THIS ONE EVENT, JACK'S SECOND PLACE POINTS AND OTHER VICTORIES MADE HIM JUNIOR INTERNATIONAL CHAMP. HE TOOK HOME A BATCH OF TROPHIES AND CASH AWARDS, AND ONE SPECIAL PRIZE ... FOR RONNIE



JUST, 14, IS BUSY BUILDING PLANES TO TRY TO QUALIFY FOR PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION'S THIRD INTERNATIONAL MODEL PLANE CONTEST AT DETROIT AUG. 22-29. ALL PLYMOUTH DEALERS HAVE ENTRY BLANKS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION FOR MODEL PLANE ENTHUSIASTS WHO WISH TO

Half Minute

Interviews

Earl Rainer, chairman of the

Second Sunday evening singing announced Tuesday that singing would

be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30

Mr. Rainer said that the latest

Mis Eloise Woodruff, assistant

Mary and Ruth Maxey returned

to Albuquerque with Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Boteler who were here last

week-end. They will be gone a

home demonstration agent, spent the holiday with her parents at

1949 books had been received and

were ready for use Sunday after-

in the Church of the Nazarene.

seeing double.

in the past more clearly than they can in the stores across the streets. I saw shoulders bent with putting them to the wheels of making a mighty empire of the Plains, shoulders that once were straight and hats off to these grand men and women who have made such sections as Abernathy strong, fruitful and enterprising! Now these men and women are looking with SECOND SUNDAY SINGING pride on the second and third gene-

rations to carry on. . . . and with such a background, they will! The Little Towns of Texas by Clyde Walton Hill The little towns of Texas That nestle on her plains That gather close the inland roads The homing trails and lanes The little towns of Texas That sleep the whole night long Cooled by a scented tropic breeze Lulled by its drowsy song.

The little towns of Texas Will never seem to me Like stars that light a prairie sky Or isles that dot the sea. Like beads that sparkle here and

On 'Texas' figured gown. Like figures on its rich brocade Of purple, green, and brown.

The little towns of Texas How fair and fresh and free they

Seen through the prairie haze Beneath the golden days. Not crowded in deep valleys Not buried in tall trees. But open to the sun and rain The star-light and the breeze.

The little town of Texas What pretty names they bear! There's Echo. Garland, Chrystal, Arcadia, Dawn and Dare. There's Ingleaside and Prairie Home And Bells and Rising Star. God keep them child-like, restful,

Pure as the prairies are.

Out of town guests in the J. L. King home this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Mollie Rose of Moore-wood, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfenberger and Mrs. Walker of Morton, Texas.

Mrs. Jewel Redd of Amarillo and her brother, Grady Jenkins, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, visited here on the Fourth of July with their father, W. H. Jenkins and other rel-

DOUBLE HUBBA!



CHICAGO-The LP-Gas Twins-Miss Butane and Miss Propone-Miss Butane and Miss Propane-reigned as queens at the annual convention and trade show of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association here. The girls, Camille (left) and Mildred Rago, are identical except that one is left-handed. Representatives of the LP-Gas industry from all parts of the country and several foreign nations attended the sessions.

Lines of REA Spread Fast

Starting its 15th year the Rural Electrification Administration finds that the un-electrified farms are now less than 30 per cent compared with nearly 90 percent in 1935. This U. S. Department of Agriculture agency is primarily a leading organization and, as the program has worked out, more than 91 percent of its borrowers have been cooperatpublic power districts and 22 other public bodies accounting for all except 24 of the loans-which are to commercial utilities.

As a lending agency, REA cites ts record of repayments. Through March 31 of this year the borrowers had repaid \$193,733,159 in principal and interest and nearly 10 percent of this-\$18,608,509-represented prepayment of principal. The amount overdue more than 30 days was approximately six-tenths of one percent of the loan payments which had fallen due.

Liberalization of the program by Congress in 1944 has helped REAfinanced cooperatives to reach farms in "thinner" territory. Also, REA has encouraged a type of develop-ment that enables small rural villages to join with strictly rural areas to give a somewhat "thicker

average in new service areas. The most rapid growth has been since V-J Day-because equipment has improved. In recent months REA-financed cooperatives have been connecting about 2,000 consumers every working day-more than 40,000 a month. If this rate could continue it would mean that the estimated 1,500,000 farms not now connected would be in five

Mmes. Earl Lowrey, R. E. Clark and son David, W. T. Elmore and children, Pat and Wren of Los Angeles, California, are visiting in the home of their brother and fam-Roe Jones: "We got a load of wheat last week from S. L. Holmes, ilv. Mr. and Mrs. Felt Patterson. , of Starkey that tested 65 pounds. I have witnesses to prove I wasn't

Mrs. Conner Oden returned home Saturday from Dallas, where she had been with her daughter Marjorie. The latter underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital last

Mrs. Viola Ward of Midland, ..ow employed with Mrs Maude Hollums at the Arthur B Duncan Abstract company. Mrs. Ward has had a number of years of experience in the abstract bus-

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of Hobbs, New Mexico, were here recently from Carisbad, New over the 4th of July holidays as where she had been a guern to the first parents. Mr. Theo Wilks home guests of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. Theo Wilks home. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Boteler, of Kermit, Texas, former Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Boteler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H.

Mrs. Louise Lindeman spent the and family of Plainvier hatter part of last week visiting here as week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. (Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Sparks and family.

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Group Suits, Choice, \$15.00

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Group Blouses, ½ Price

Rayon Jersey Slips, choice, \$1.99

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Gowns, \$3.95 and \$4.95,

A Few Nylon Gowns,

\$3.95 Pajamas, for,

\$6.95 Pajamas, for,

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Girls Rayon Panties,

All Hats To Close Out In Three Groups, \$1.00, \$3.00, \$5.0

1 Rack Petticoats,

visiting with the R. B. McCravey's

and a number of other relatives.

Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

June morning: First to the berry

vines for about the last picking

(about a pint.) My arms are badly

scratched from picking berries the

other day at Mrs. Claude Payne's.

For years I have dreamed of going

somewhere and picking berries for

winter supplies. Far away places

called and I could see us coming

back home with the car filled with

purple-black jars of fruit. But I

found the berries close and enjoyed

an hour's visit with my good friend,

Zora. For many years we have been the best of friends but although we

live near our ways go different dir-

ections and when we do have a few

hours, then we are happy.

I will have much work to do this

day but I will stop a minute and

smell and look at the pink blossom

of the mimosa tree, gather a bunch of pale-green seed of the box elder

tree, pat the smooth white trunk of

secrets of the heart-shaped leaves

are whispering, and take a peek at two white dove eggs. By the garden

small and few in a hill this year

Rust ,perhaps. Two cucumbers and

some onions, then by the apricot tree in the orchard. They are turn-

ing yellow. Maybe the pantry shel-

ves will have golden apricot preserves to add to the color scheme of

purple-black jelly and deep red of peaches, green pickles and snow-

The black-eyed peas need water will make a ditch and turn, the water in. I hear Margaret Nell and Joe Ellis laughing and splashing water in the cement tank. The sound of the combine in our wheat field

comes with the wind and I know the sun-ripened grain is pouring in the Mr. Spikes passes by using

a hoe for a walking cane these days The wind is rather high and some what disagreeable, but we are having

bit of bacon. If I hurry I may have

time to make ice cream of the blackberry juice. Dale is being neglected

and is telling the world about it So goes life on the farm these days. Billy has a new hat of white straw

and he wore it to church and Sunlay school yesterday. I told him to pull it off as he entered the church doors but he had ideas of his own and

left it on. He went up to the front, looked the small crowd over and seeing no one with a hat, took his off. During the time a lady came in

with a hat on her head, Billy put

his on again. Joe whispered to him that folks did not wear hats in church, meaning men folks, but Billy pointed to the lady's hat and said, "Oh yes, they do. See she has

hers on." Billy is only past two.

The year's soap finally got made I would forget to buy lye to make

it up. Forgot kinda on purpose, maybe. But at last bought some and before could back out got the

stuff made up. It is not such a job but always clean up a big part the yard while it is boiling. it is such a good time to burn trash

This makes soap making a harder

job than it should be and it may be that is why I put it off so long. Willie Taylor of Torrance, Califo

nia, came to see us yesterday. Ode

and Vesta Taylor brought him. The

Taylors are my cousins. Their bro

to dig some potatoes.

white corn.

cottonwood and listen to the

As A Farm

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and for this reason W. Cox, State Health Ofevery person whose that it causes excessive to add a pinch of ordsalt to each drink of juring the day.

mechanics, carpenters, men and all others causes them to sweat in danger of having salt content seriously nd as a result may suffer cramps or heat fag. Salt nent constituent of sweat the thermometer hits register, the human body as much as 40 to 50 grams juring a single day.

any industrial plants, workfurnished with and urged tablet of pure salt or a salt and dextrose with k of water. Many find this nt way of taking extra salt, s prefer to add the needed extra salt to their food

ur extra salt in any mans agreeable to you," says but take it. Heat cramps painful and exhausting. characterized by cramps dominal region, headache, severe cases there may be nd vomiting. Body salt

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occur without the knowledge of the individual until a deficiency exists; then the abdominal muscles begin to cramp

According to the State Health Officer, it is a wise precaution to keep the body supplied with salt, and thus avoid much possible suffering and loss of time from heat cramps

AMA APPROVAL IS GIVEN FLOYD CO. COOP HOSPITAL

LOCKNEY-The Floyd County Co-operative hospital has been approved by the American Medical association, according to a letter received recently by the hospital staff. The approval was effective

This approval makes the local hospital elgible to participate in the Texas Blue Cross plan. A letter inmembership in the Blue Cross has been received and application has been made, according to J. D. Copeland, business manager

RECOVER FLYERS BODY FROM JAPANESE WATERS

SILVERTON-Japanese divers re overed the body of 1st Lt. James L Webb, jr., who crashed his P-51 plane into Hakata Bay June 24 while on a routine training flight. Webb is survived by his wife,

Doris, and two children, who are in Japan, and by his father, James L. Webb of Silverton.

CITY SECRETARY ILL

PETERSBURG-Jack Hall, city secretary, is confined to a hospital at Floydada suffering with some kind of breaking out on his face that is causing his considerable trouble. He became ill Wednesday of last week.

Up to Thursday his trouble had not been diagnosed by attending physicians.

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Mighty Little Press Says Chicago Man Of Hesperian Plant

Usually when one of the small fry visit The Hesperian, they are amazed at the bigness of the newspaper press but not so with Jimmy Farris, of Chicago. Jimmy was greatly impressed with the smallness of the press when he viewed is Satmorning with his daddy, James Farris.

Mr. Farris is pressman for the Chicago Tribune and says that his press is as big as the building that houses all the equipment of The So everything seemed

"awfully little" to Jimmy. This was the Farris' first visit to Texas and they are well pleased with the cool nights that we have here. Mr. Farris says that when Chicago has a hot day it remains hot throughout the night. He and Jimmy with Mrs. Farris and another

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ther, Guy, ate dinner with us today He is hauling wheat. Willie went to He spent three years in India with a big oil company, killed days he has seen in oil fields in Bakersfield, California. We are so glad to see him again. Bod bless you, Willie. Come again.

DR. ARNOLD TO BALTIMORE TO DO HIS INTERNSHIP

Dr. Robert Arnold, who finished the University of Texas School of medicine in Galveston visited the past two weeks in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. K. Arnold. Robert has gone to Baltimore for his internship.

NO. 2908

IN RE ESTATE OF GEO, M. WOOLSEY) DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT

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appointed executrix of the estate of California when the state was George M. Woolsey, Deceased, of Floyd County, Texas, by the County an elephant and had servents to do day of May, A. D. 1949, hereby everything so that the white man notifies all persons indebted to would not lose "caste." Glamorous said estate to come foward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate them within the time prescribed by law, the mailing address of the undersigned being

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RESOURCES

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures Other Real Estate		5,250.00 20,000.00 1.00
United States Government Securities \$ Other Bonds & Warrants Commodity Credit Corporation Loans Cash	1,714,600.00 157,863.44 149,215.81 1,715,613.49	3,737,292.74
Total		\$ 4,999,982.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$	10,0,000.00 75,000.00
Surplus Undivided Profits Reserve for Contingencies Other Liabilities Deposits	52,846.17 12,500.00 11,759.37 4,747,876.82	
Total	\$	4,999,982.36

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SHOES \$4.00

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etty Home Wedding Huckabee-Teague WS Said Thursday

parriage of Miss Margaret Huckabee, daughter of Mr. Mrs Burl Huckabee and Louis ue, son of Mr. and Mrs. reague of Sweetwater took Huckabee home Thurs-June 30 at 7:30. Doyle, pastor of the st church, officiated at

ring ceremony. ormed the decorative setflanked by candelabra

ed tapers. garet Edmiston played "I uly", as the candles were ed by Juanita Huckabee oris Teague, sisters of the and groom. The traditional ches were used.

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lace, which belonged to her grandmother. Something blue was blue

garters.
Miss Jane Armstrong of Wichita
Falls attended the bride as maid-ofhonor; she was attired in a blue crepe dress and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Jack Sageser of Abernathy was

test man. Mrs. Huckabee chose for her daughter's wedding a blue crepe dress with black accessories. Mrs. Teague, mother of the groom wore an orchid crepe with white accessories. Their corsages were of gardenias and feathered carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony Misses Ployce and Joyce Jarrett assited with the serving. The bride's table was laid with lace cloth and decorated with fern, a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom carried out the chosen colors, blue and white.

For a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and other points west, the bride traveled in a light rose pique suit with green accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. The couple will be home at Sweetwater, Texas after

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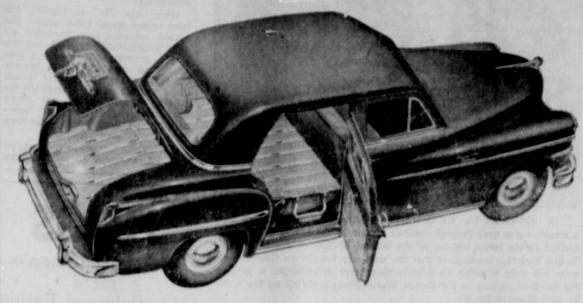
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Mrs. Snell. Visitors present were MANY GUESTS AT LOVELL Mrs. Clyde Smith of California and HOME IN SUNDAY GATHERING

points in the attendance program, and will be with Mrs. W. A. Lovell, Friday, July 15, at 3 o'clock.

MRS. J. E. HORTON HOSTESS TO HOME BUILDERS CLUB

club met with Mrs. J. E. Horton as hostess on June 24

After a short business session one-act play was given by four club lace of San Diego, California.

members entitled "Orville's big The Wallaces' returned to

G. Mayfield, D. D. Shipley, P. F. Bertrand, F. F. Fuqua, A. L. Baker, W. L. Orman, W. A. Cates, Clem, Raymond Evans, C. Whittle. Three visitors were Mmes. J. B. Burgin, E. J. Baker and Mrs. Bernie Fraley.

Mrs. Annie Bolton, of Greenville, is visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Tom W. Deen and Mrs. G. Scott King

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Slack and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman of children of Canyon spent Sunday in Floydada visited their son and famthe home of Mrs. Slack's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland.

Edd McLeroy, assistant county agent, spent the week-end at home

Visiting in the W. A. Lovell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Atwood, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duval and daughter, Joanne, of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lovell of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. The Home Builders Demonstration Clyde Smith and children of El Cerrita, California, who have been visiting in the home for about three weeks and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wal-

The Wallaces' returned to California the first part of the week. Members present were Mmes, D. Margaret Lovell returned with them Mayo, J. E. Horton, T. J. Heard, to spend two months before coming

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren and daughters, Alene and Darlynn spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. W. Burton, Maurice Buron, and Alene Warren spent July in Lubbock visiting Mrs. R. H. Greene and Linda. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hoots,

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Norman of Big Spring, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson of Floydada spent the week-end visiting relatives in Stamford.

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The Sunnyside club met in the home of Mrs. Will Snell with Mrs. M. F. Williams as co-hostess, Friday afternoon, July 1, at 3 o'clock.

Floydada High school with the class

of 1948. She has been a student Texas tech for the past year.

Mr. Teague graduated from the Cotton Center High school with the

class of 1948. For the last several

The program opened with a prayer given by the club. Mrs. Will Snell read the club motto and Mrs. W. H. Hilton gave a reading, "A Hindu's Paradise." The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. M. F. Williams. Mrs. W. C. Sims gave a council report and also a report of Nita Jo Day's trip with the 4-H club to the round-up at College Station. Mrs. Williams led he recreation

Miss Leila Petty gave a demontration on salad dressing and salads. The assistant county demonstration agent, Miss Eloise Woodruff was also present, and gave a brief

Those present were Mmes. R. M. McCauley, W. H. Hilton, S. J. Latta, W. A. Lovell, W. C. Sims, Lee Howard, W W. Brints, Ollie Meeks, and he hostesses, Mrs. Williams and



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Austin Bible Now In U. of Library

old family Bible of Mrs. Stephen Austin, aunt of the Texas Repub-lic statesman, Stephen F. Austin has been added to the University of Texas library.

A gift of Henry Meigs of New York, an Austin family decendant, the 81/4-by-101/2-inch Bible has been placed in the University Archives. On the yellowed leaf at the back

of the two-and-one-half-inch thick bible are listed the names of Stephen and Huldah Hopkins Austin's six children and in the front of the is a cut out silhouette of Charles Austin, the only son.

Librarian Alexander Moffit pointed out that this bible belonged tives.

to the wife of Moses Austin's brother, Stephen, and does not contain the Moses Austin family names. It was this brother in whose honor Stephen Fuller Austin was named, and the Charles Austin in the silhouette was the cousin, Charles, that Stephen F. frequently mentioned in his writings. Charles, who was born February 22, 1778, according to the family bible, was near the same age as his illustrious cousin, and it is probable, says Moffit, that the two were playmates. The bible is bound in hand-tooled

leather-covered cardboard back and Oxford printers stamped the date 1776 in the King James translation. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis spent the

week-end visiting in Eagle Nest, Colorado and Red River, New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kay of Pampa were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Banks and son, Ronnie, of Amarillo, spent the week-end here visiting with rela-

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More Turkey For Holidays

Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys will be more plentiful this year than they were last year, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture Last Janrary farmers reported to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics that they intended to raise about 25 percent more turkeys in 1949 than the small crop of 1948. Records of hatchings in the early months of this year indicate that they are likely to increase their production by more than 25 per-A plentiful supply of feed grains this year compared with reserves—the biggest yearly increase short supply last year during the hatching period has been a

factor in encouraging a larger hatch. Birds hatched this spring will not reach the market until fall, says the Bureau, "when prices probably will be appreciably lower than last year's all time high. This year's expected large volume of marketings will considerably reduce, or even eliminate, the price rise which usually occurs in the early fall.

Fall marketing, the Bureau explains, are mainly of young birds. The older and heavier turkeys, many of them birds held as breeders, move from the farms to the markets in spring and early summer. The Bureau notes that the farm price for turkeys in April this year was high--higher than the averige for October, November, and December for any year except the ecord breaking year of 1948.

Warm Water For Shoats

A Missouri pig breeder has solved ngeniously and electrically the winer watering problem for his litters. The Rural Electrification Admintration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture passes along the in-formation to other patrons of electric power systems.

W. A. Heydenberk of Barton county usually keeps 13 to 15 sows which farrow an average of eight pigs to the litter. Keeping water available for more than 100 shoats is no small chore. So Heydenberk extended his pressure system to

But that was not all he did. To eep the system working effectively uring freezing weather, he went the Barton Electric Cooperative at Lamar--one of the rural power systems financed by an REA loan and got help in installing soil heatng cable in an 18-foot trough. The



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