ONE-YEAR PLAN

Superintendent I. T. Graves announced this week that the remaining unsold season tickets to Wester field stadium will go on sale Satur-

day morning at 8 a. m. in the county court room in Floydada. The

TICKET OFFER

The first of several Floyd County on a first come first served basis.

## Town To Have A Festive

**PAGES** 

ducats will be restamped and offered for one year at a price of \$3.75 look Monday when the flags and de-Farm Bureau community policy de- In making the announcement corations start going up in prepar-velopment meetings will get under Graves said there were not a great ation for the Floyd County Fair, way tonight at 8 o'clock at the number of the tickets left, but many September 16, 17 and 18.

of those desiring the one-year price The Floydada Lions Club adoptcould be served and with excellent ed the decoration of the community locations. Between now and the as their September project and club Saturday date the tickets will be in members have been making their the office of principal A. E. Baker contacts with local business firms and can be had on the original this week.

Other developments reported by First game of the season is Sep- K. W. Cook, manager of the fair, subjects will be water proration, tember 10 and will be played in are that posters and stickers advertising the three day fair have been distributed over Floyd County.

Additional posters and one thousand Floyd County Fair pencils will be given away on the two booster trips planned for September 10 and

The trips which will leave each day at 9 a. m. from the Chamber of Commerce office, will cover towns and communities surrounding Floyd County. The Boosters invite Floyd County neighbors to attend the fair and also point out that fair entries may be made by anyone living in surrounding counties. The Floydada Roping club is in-

This morning a year ago the first viting area cowboys to enter their bale of cotton to be ginned in Floyd matched roping contest which is set county had been turned out and for the afternoons on Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18 Jack Johnson, president of the local roping club, indicated this week that he expects around fifty entries for the event. Some nice prizes will be awarded the winners of the contest

Jake Watson and Pat Stansell The Chamber of Commerce has up who head the fairs commercial space a \$100 premium for the first bale committee, report that twenty-one reserved space to show their pro-

The two tents which will house munity like the thrill of a first bale the women's division, flower show and agriculture displays will be erected on Monday, September 13. Hill's Greater Shows is also scheduled to open that date for a full week at the fair grounds in east

Donald Wayne Carpenter, inducted into the military service only weeks since is already on his way to the Far East. He shipped out last week from Parks Air Force base at San Francisco.

He is in the signal corps, attached to the air force.

Wayne, whose army name is Donwith his father in the operation of the Panhandle Service station bevice. His wife is the former Norma

hit mid-county communities Monday afternoon and spilled 6-tenths to four inches of rainfall over an Elmer Biggs, first alternate; Milton area that extended from the east part of Baker on the east to Pleasant Valley northwest of Floydada, The shower dumped a whopping

nate; Woodrow Wilson, second ker and Campbell also got cooling alternate.

Temperatures running from the chairman; R. R. Ferguson, vice- low nineties to the high eighties for chairman; Chloma Williams, regular maximums to the mid-sixtles and low seventies for minimum have been reported in the week.

### Wednesday Market

Colored Hens, 4 pounds and up, 12c Colored Hens under 4 pounds, 10c Butterfat, No. 1 lb. Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 20c to 30c \$1.90

Tops. 190 - 240, cwt., \$18.00 300-350, cwt. \$17.00 \$14.00 Heavy Packer Sows, cwt.,

# Primary Vote as Canvassed Tuesday by Election Committee First Meeting

Voting Box	SW. Floydada	Starkey	Allmon	Sand Hill	East Lockney	Providence	Lone Star	South Plains	Cedar Hill	Fairview	Baker	Lakeview	Harmony	Goodnight	West Lockney	NW Floydada	Dougherty	Sterley	McCoy	SE. Floydada	NE. Floydada	Sp'l Canvas'g Bd.	TOTAL
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# imes, Hamilton, Holmes Off Election Winners

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Gillette

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guilty Jones was out in 1930 from Paducah, shortly after is week. His home is he was licensed to practice law. He Chaney pled guilty to taught three schools—Center, Sterand paid a fine:
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law actively since 1935 here Henry, owner of the that total amount of iation commissioner in the period from the latter part of 1938 through

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### oree Hurt ffold Fall

to come visit her father to the injury Monday Dollar Election News because of the injury her husband while on

Day for Floydada Breaks Record erious break at the hip will have to remain in at least two more is in the Good Samari- Dollar day. Coming up September L Los Angeles, Califor- 6. me is at 6150 S. Sep-L. Culver City, Califorbenefit of their friends dollar day event being arranged for all in, had been tabulated and totalthem by Floydada department Hesperian office and reported com-

eterans Hospital Duncan, jr., is in the is getting to be a better retail trade

copital in Amarillo this center, And dollar day is one of the two hours. ment of injuries sus- events the merchants strive to make Southwest Pacific most interesting for shoppers, far

ING IS POSTPONED

oth, were postponed in- school in 1953.

His case was diagnosed the school year.

an incision is studies at Baylor.

a week before the cou-

ad high fever and both

shirley and his parents

nominated W. E. Grimes over G. C. Ralph Yarborough, compared with the commissioner race, and 103 more Tubbs for county judge of Floyd a majority of 36 votes in the first votes in the governor's race. county; voted to return T. T. Ham- primary. ilton to the office of tax assessor-

aped injury Saturday ernor Allan Shivers an increased mary, 104 more votes in the assess

ocratic nominee for county judge

named in Saturday's run-off pri-

mary, will not be a stranger to the

job which he takes over January 1.

His nomination Saturday was tan-

Judge-elect Grimes served the

The new judge came to Floydada

The judge served as U. S. Concil-

fice and in home study of Univer-

sity of Texas and other law schools,

before he stood the bar examination.

He was reared in Bell and Wilbar-

Mrs. Grimes, his wife, was Lillie

at Crowell. They have two children, gical college.

worth of Dumas, and a son Billie dent of Vernon.

Day by day in everyway Floydada at 8:25 o'clock Saurday night.

anday at 2:30 p. m. for other for years. They attended gram-

Harper, daughter of mar school and church togeather, the returns quickly and completely

son of Mr. and Mrs. night Curtis graduated from high vices and in regional and state news-

ate Curtis was in Peo- had several visits together during Baker Community

It was while Curtis was attending Meeting Sept. 3

Then Curtis left for Baylor Univ-

the university that the couple made

condition, He had tis has been clear of fever since Sun-

operation called "tra- mony and Curtis was to finish his day night, September 3.

wind pipe to help the the was performed the Baspital attendants said the doctor in charge of Curtis, reported him to be doing nicely. Curtial to attend the heavy clear of fever since Sun-

Jim Harper and Cur- but didn't start dating until the and get them reported on wire ser-

Gray, of Foard county. The couple

a daughter, Mrs. Gene P. Ayles-

Another first Monday, another

county as judge in the four-year

period 1945-1948.

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stores and shops.

and wide.

Hospitalizes Prospective

groom on Eve of Wedding

yows that were to be Curtis and Shirley had kown each

tis was taken to Plain- their wedding plans. They were to

er and placed in an go to Waco to live after the cere-

tamount to election in November.

oned Station sioner of Precinct No. 1, over Chas. indications of the absentee voting. assessor-collector vote There were 187 more votes cast in

JUDGE W. E. GRIMES

Judge Grimes' mother is a resi-

Complete returns of the run-off

This beats any previous record by

up, the difference was most notice-

able, the management of the news-

The Hesperian, The Lockney Bea-

con and county chairman, Ben P.

another meeting at the Center Fri-

paper noted

Incidentally more votes by 31 were Also, the outcome of the vote cast in the governor contest than collector over C. C. Huckabee and J. would be equal to or larger than the in the judge contest, 3,012 to 2,981 K. Holmes to the office of Commis- in the first primary belied the Also the governor vote and ded the

The absente vote for the run-off primary it was 196 votes.

County Judge Nominee Got His other two years, wan as follows:

1,609, G. C. Tubbs 1370. For assessor-collector: C. C. Huck-abee 1462; T. T. Hemilton, 1,530;

## Rotary Will Be **Teacher Hosts**

annual faculty-school board party Thursday September 9 has been Thursday night of next week, it was set for a county wide meeting to towns took part in the jackpot ropannounced this week by Wm. E. organize the Floyd County United ing that followed the match.

For the annual affair an address the 183rd district, Miss Flozelle Jones, of Sweetwater, will be heard investigate the organization of a against a Ploydada team. Miss Jones made post-graduate studies in Manchester, Sngland. Her talk is sure to be interesting, Mr. Brown said.

All the high school and Andrews ward teachers and their spouses, together with members of the school board and their spouses, are being were married in September of 1920 Bert, a student at Texas Technoloasked, as well as wives of members of the club.

and George Van Wickel are memb- the County Home Demonstration able and we assure you a good time." ers of the program arrangement Clubs, county officials of the Nacommittee for the evening.

LaFont Is Speaker Yesterday John B. Stapleton had the program for the noon-day meet-LaFont in an assigned "Dragnet" type program. LaFont is the district attorney who three times tried and three times got a verdict against Jim Thomas, killer, charged with the double murder of Dr. and Mrs.

primary election in Floyd county Roy Hunt of Littlefield in 1942 was received and tabulated here Sat-In this famous series of trials a urday night in record time. The repiece of window cord three feet Shoppers in Floydada will like the ports to the county chairman were long was the clinching exhibit that ed on the election board at The strong to be denied. plete to the Texas Election Bureau

**Enrollment** Is Higher at FHS

The official count of the Democratic Executive committee, which put the records in moth balls for an-

For governor: Shivers 1,671, Yar- 98 freshmen, 95 sophomores, 77 junborough 1,341;

For commissioner of Precinct No. 1: C. O. Spence 435; J. K. Holmes

Community Chest Meeting Thursday

Up until noon Wednesday An-

drews Ward had registered 706 pupils, 86 first graders, with no pre-school registration. A. W. Coltharp

term Andrews Ward had 726 stud-

iors and 73 seniors.

at Dougherty

ougherty school house.

in the future.

school houses.

All members of the Farm Bureau

in this community are urged to attend. W. R. Puckett, service officer,

said that at each meeting a 20-

minute film entitled, "Lets Get

Together' will be shown. Other

Plains, September 7: Lockney, Sept-

ember 9; Fairmount, September 13;

McCoy, September 14; Lakeview,

September 20; Floydada, September

The District Queen contest is to

be held along with the district

policy development meeting, Sept-

Brown, jr., president of the club. Chest according to the announcement made this week by W. E. united campaign in Floyd County.

Lockney Chamber of Commerce, the the Plains theater.

In order to have representation tional Fund Drives, presidents of Civic Clubs and other community representatives.

In a meeting on August 5 the two Speaker Tonight ing of Rotary. He presented Harold Chambers met with county campaign officials and received their campaign. Local reprentatives are speaker. told that the united drive idea shows few years it will be adopted through- spent one term of missionary serout the United States. Other West vice there and is now on furlough. Texas counties are in their second He plans to return to Guatemala in convinced the juries the web and third year of combining most the fall. of circumstantial evidence was too of the national fund drives into one The public is cordially invited to

### drouth relief, weed control and the Floydada. kind of farm program that is wanted Mr. Puckett stated that all meetings will begin at 8 o'clock and most of them held in the community of them held in the community Scheduled meetings are as follows: Lone Star, September 6; South Plains, September 7: Lockney, September 8: September 8

three-year set-up at a price of \$10.

publisher of the Lockney Beacon said the county's first bale had been received at a gin there but had not been ginned. John Belt is the grower.

and was delivered at the southwest corner of the square for all to see.

It appears no such event is likely to occur this morning of 1954. Leastwise, Chamber of Commerce manager O. M. Watson, jr., had not Johnson said. heard any rumblings of it.

school registration Tuesday with a raised in Floyd county, turned out Floyd county business firms have Additionally the county gave Gov- the judges race than in the first pri- primary was 177, while in the first total of 343 students enrolled thus by a Floyd county gin and put on far. This is an increase of about display at the southwest corner of ducts 20 students compared to last term. the square. No thrill for a com-I. T. Graves, superintendent, said is trying to wind up its affairs and that he felt more would register in that presages a big and profitable the first few days of school. Wednesharvest soon to come. day morning the high school had

### Roping Events Are Scheduled principal, said that he thought more would enroll during the day. Last

Rusty Bradley and Odell Black-well won the match roping here North Ward had a registration of ninety pupils with more to register. 110 were enrolled last year Wednesday night of last week by 23.6 seconds on 24 calve. They were bing against E. Jack

Time for each man on six calves: Odell, 99.2 seconds; Pope, 112.3 seconds; Bradley 118.8 seconds, Johnson 129.3 seconds. Ropers from all the neighboring

Turkey Coming September 4

Saturday night at 8 o'clock the by a Rotary Foundation fellow from Garrett. Garrett heads the local roping club of Turkey will have a Chamber of Commerce committee to team in the Floydada arena roping

On September 17 and 18 at 2:30 A joint project of the Floydada o'clock there will be a cutting horse Chamber of Commerce and the contest, club roping and jackpot roping at the local arena during the DONALD WAYNE CARPENTER meeting will be held in Lockney at Floyd county fair, Jack Johnson president of the local ropers, said Wayne Carpenter "We would like to have all roping from every part of the county, invi- and cutting horse fans out to see tations to attend the meeting were these events," Johnson said. The Heads Far East Richard F. Stovall, D. T. Mayo mailed this week to presidents of price of admission will be reason-

# Missionary Guest

Rev. Quinton Shortes, missionary personal approval to proceed with to Guatemala, will be at the Asse- ald W., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the organization of a united chest mbly of God church tonight as guest Marion Carpenter. He was associated

His subject will be on his missions a national trend and that within a while in Guatemala. Rev. Shortes fore he was inducted into the ser-

## Community Farm Chairmen in Convention Name Hits Mid-County West, Sams and Bradley to County Committee

years many weary hours were spent in an effort to get the vote rounded Wednesday.

> community chairmen held at the county agriculture building. With them will serve Marion

nate and Cecil Baxter of Campbell The chairmen of the nine "com- of Floyd county, together with all chairman; Ernie Widener, vice-munities" who were members of debt service, upkeep of buildings

the convention were elected to their and machinery, salaries and other chairman; Raymond Williams, regplaces in the county-wide election expenses of the county government ular member, Joe Robertson, first Community A:

chairman; B. D. Phillips, vice chair- get. Games of 84 will be played and man; Ernest Tannhill, regular called on the court. member; Ewald Quebe, first alternate.

Priday that Priday member; Webb Taylor, first alter- change.

member; Robert Ratjen, first alternate; Milton Evans, second alternate Community G: Greer Christian,

which ended Wednesday of last was formally approved by the com- alternate; Lee Trice, second alternate. Approval followed a session cal- Community H: Clarence Reddy, Paul Cooper, led for a public hearing on the bud- chairman; H. L. Porter, vice-chair

Two citizens, both women man; Charles Hartsell, regular member; L. A. Pate, first alternate; E. Wheat, bushel,

Smith, second alternate.

#### This week the county chairman was congratulating the precinct election holders on their fine job. The ballot was short, the officials efficient and co-operative, he said. The fact that the county is practically covered with a network of telephone lines also was helpful in head the county farm committee of nate. making the quick count possible. At The Hesperian office, where in prior

These were chosen Tuesday morn-

as second alternate.

week. The results of this election missioners court Monday. The Baker community will hold were as follows:

day and has been able to be out of the respirator part of the time.

At the last meeting, the members community B: E. P. Smitherman, C. John the respirator part of the time.

ond alternate. Community D: J. R. Belt, chair- alternate. ing at the convention of the nine man; Raymond Rucker, vice-chair- Community F: Fred Jackson,

Tucker of Harmony as first alter- Budget Approved The budget for the 1955 operations

Comment and questions of the E. Foster, second alternate. Everyone has a cordial invitation nate; Loyce Moseley, second alter- inquiring women were both interest- Community I: Ned Bradley, chairing and pertinent, said Judge Ralph man; Wayne Battey, vice-chairman;

Community B: E. P. Smitherman, C. Johnston, who presided at the Milton Harrison, regular member; The budget was adopted without Melvin Jarbo, first alternate; Bill Light Packer Sows, cwt.,

#### John K. West of South Plains will nate; Frank Brown, second alter- man; Edd Muncy, regular member; Floyd county for the ensuing year. Community C: Wallace Allen, Ashton, second alternate. Buck Sams of Lockney will be vice- chairman; Henry Schacht, vice- Community E: Cecil Baxter, chairchairman and Ned Bradley of chairman; William E. Whitfield, man; Gerald Lackey, vice-chair- 2 to 3.6 inches over major areas of Dougherty the regular member, The regular member; John A. Carthel, man; Shirley Irwin, regular mem- Center, Fairview, Muncy and Pleasnew officials assumed their duties first alternate; Joe Anderson, sec- ber; Doyle Sandefur, first alter- ant Valley districts. Parts of Ba-



### VIEWS AND COMMENT

A DESERVING MAN

With all due respect to the good citizens of Floyd county who fought Governor Shivers on account of the third term, on account of his battle with the National Democratic administration or for whoever reason, we'd like to put into print locally what the governor said in one of his campaign speeches:

"It is true that I have turned my back

"I turned my back on a man who turned his back on Texas. I turned my back on Dean Acheson, who would not turn his back on Alger Hiss. I turned my back on Walter Reuther of the CIO, Walter White of the NAACP, and all those others of the North and East who wanted the Democratic party to turn its back on Texas and the South.

These are the men who, two years ago, issued a statement in Chicago saying there was not room in the Democratic party for them and for Allan Shivers. I have never attempted to tell any other man or woman whether or not they are Democrats.

There is only one door to my officethe front door. It has never been and it will never be closed to any Texan, but it will never be open to those who want to come into our state and take away the freedom, the independence, the many blessings with which we are endowed.

"I was told two years ago that if I fought against that group - that if I fought for Texas - I would never again hold public office in Texas. They told me I was risking my political life to do what I did. That, to me, is no threat. If a man is afraid to risk his political life for Texas rights, then he does not deserve to be your governor."

A man that unafraid is pretty unafraid. We like to think it is in the Texas tradition for a man to gamble his future on the outcome of the battle. There is much difference between being unafraid in the face of the events to come and being unafraid afterwards, when fortune has smiled.

There are any number of back alleys and alley crossings in Floydada where a picnic supper could be spread amidst most pleasant surroundings. The new city garbage clean up system has been quite helpful to those who have insisted on having clean surroundings. A look-see at the alleys would be a revelation. However, note the route you take. There are other alleys where rusty nails, glass and the like are a menace to tires, things the sanitary department can't do anything about, one can reamnably

New Farm Program. Farmers who are study- 14 Years Ago

ing the first revelations in connection with the new farm program, as made into law by County Hesperian, Issue dated Augcongress, with interpretations by USDA, are ust 29, 1940. critical of a good many provisions, especially have been in Colorado Springs, Colthose which tend to make the regulations orado, since last mid-week vacationmore strict on "leave out" acres. We have ing. They were expected home shortno exact opinion as yet, except the opinion by after September 1 that the farm program, like the liquor prob- here for the summer visiting her lem, will never have the eventual, perfect mother, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. solution. The American farmer, despite the Smith returned to Denver, Colorado stories you hear, can produce twice as much where she will attend Denver Univas he can market profitably on a free market. One angle the farm producer must keep Mike and daughter Jann, returned in mind is that his customer, the big center to their home in Levelland Sunday consumer, must be placated. Paying taxes Mrs. A. S. Cummi he reasons, in order to pay higher prices for the food he consumes and the clothes he Dimmitt were recent visitors in the wears doesn't "add up". He must be cajoled into liking what you have to have (a farm sons, Gene and Joe, and Mr. and program) so that you can make a living and Mrs. Bill McCarty of Lubbock, rekeep on producing. Getting along with him has something to do with the matter. This in California, Oregon and Washingthought may furnish explanation of some of ton the provisions of the new act. The full impact of the new law governing price supports with two of his aunts, Mrs. S. W and allied regulations is yet to be realized.

Chaos and Confusion. The U.S. Supreme Court has been making some more laws. This ternal Revenue, and an uncle, J. H. time it applies to a man with a farm on which Cornelius of Denver, Colorado, will a natural gas well is located. The company Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. which buys from him is ruled in interstate commerce because he produces gas that were host at a wienie roast at Aubeventually winds up in interstate use. He is rey's parents home, Dr. and Mrs. A under Federal Power Commission control, a Ann Daily of Dallas, who is a guest thing which was far from contemplated by in the Guthrie ho the congress. The Federal Power Commission immediately the high court ruled that they should take over, asked for many mill- v. Smith. ions to enforce the law passed by the high court and began notifying gas people right and left what to do and what not to do. Senator Price Daniel of Texas points out that Jewett visiting a brother, who is serthe ruling is contrary to the intentions of the congress, contrary to the understanding of the states, contrary to the undertsanding Corn Field Coons of FPC itself. The executive and the judicial departments just keep on trying to take over Grow Big Vicious from the Congress. The latter of the three represents the people

The 1954 estimated yield of Texas cotton is 212 pounds an acre. This compares with 233 ed last week from a visit of several pounds an acre from the harvested acres days near Rapid City, South Dakota, last year. Dry, hot weather can still cut this

Many small boys are just the type their numbers. mothers wouldn't want them to associate

## Floyd County

(Taken from the files of the Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman

Miss Worth Shipley who had been

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Caudle of home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and two weeks visit and sightseeing tour

Ross and Mrs. E. P. Nelson.

Mrs. O. W. Kirk's brother, Homer T. Brannon, who is with the United States Treasury, department of In-

Aubrey Guthrie and Kelly Hagood Guthrie. Monday, honoring Jo

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Callahan of Amarillo were week-end guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. George

A tenth birthday party honoring Bobby McGuire was held in his parents home Tuesday

Mrs. Jennie Bishop has been in

# In South Dakota

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinsley and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hinsley returna man and his dogs out of a corn field, and reports of deer, antelope buffalo's grouse and pheasants in

R. J. Hinsley aid there are a good many burros left in that part of the world. He fished some, caught bass

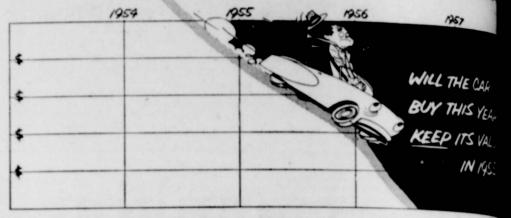
but no catfish. The tremendous size South Dakota. The Cardinals live of the grown coons impressed him 35 miles east of Rapid City, at View most. Himself a considerable hunt- field. J. couldn't believe the stories of a field until he saw it happen. Plainview, attended funeral service

about the coons which whipped a pair of dogs and chased a man out ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rennels

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noland Floyd-The Hinsley's were guests of Mr. for a friend, Mrs. G. F. Dakin in and Mrs. Shorty Cardinal while in Rule, Texas last Friday,

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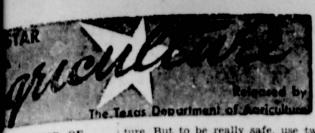
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warning to farmers eir own fields: Never equipment for applynd insecticides withh cleaning between

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small residue of 2, cticide is mixed in at left-over bit of 2,4-D enough to cause serto the crop.

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far too much herbfor the job at hand. yards of weeds along using 100 gallons 2.4-D. Actually only

nto adjacent cotton led the plants. ne 1.054 cases of damcides were reported Department of Agriar, this number was ut it is still too much

good wish and with a lot of very to clean your equip- real regret I sign solutions recommen-Texas Dept. of Agricul-

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ture. But to be really safe, use two sets of equipment for the two jobs.

(By Mrs. Roy Hollar) 'Signing thirty" is journalism for writing a last column. This is always a hard thing to do.

There is so much I would like to express of gratitude to each one of on weeds — but you who has read this column; to each one who has said a cheering cle, they will be eligible for advancword as they visited the library; mall residue of 2, in your spraying who have made gifts of time, means, books, magazines, and good will; to the Library Board and the entire Driver Hits Ditch

commissioners court, the organiza tions, the radio and the press in this county. All these mediums of Rock, Texas, this publicity have taken the story of your library far beyond our county borders. I feel grateful. I can not put the actual feeling into words. As to future - The library in

the tanks, the residue Floyd county has the friends, the funds, the good management to become one of the finest of its kind. It has another great essential, the this are frequent and interest and the good will of people dollars are lost each in the corners of the county. Many instances, herbicides of these are in some of the wonderful service clubs, farm organizations, social and literary clubs to which I have already made reference. Many others are "not joiners" but have given wonderful library support and have, I hope, found it worth their while—and many people have lent support both as individuals and members of one or more organizations. With this type of support the ated spray from this future of the library is assured. So for our library, your library, Floyd county library, I count it a personal privilege to have been your librarian as the library was getting under way after all the fine groundwork your library minded citizens had

### Mrs. T. S. Hodge **Funeral Service Held Here Monday**

done. I leave with the library every

Funeral service for Mrs. T. S. Hodge, 57, was held Monday at 3 o'clock p. m. in the First Christian church, of which she was a member. The pastor, Rev W. D. Reaves, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clinton Calhoun of Quannah.

Mrs. Hodge passed away in Lub-bock Saturday, August 28, after a two-months illness, She had been in Lubbock during this time visiting with her children and to be under a doctors' care.

She was born Sarah Lucille Keesee, February 18, 1897, in Hill county to Arbelle Sellham and Benjamin Franklin Keesee. Mrs. Hodge attended school as a child at Glenrose and later at Vinson, Oklahoma. Here she met and married Thomas Steadman

Hodge, February 25, 1917. The couple moved to Floydada in 1920 and have resided here since Five children were born to this union. One son, Thomas Melton, died at the age of 11.

Mrs. Hodge is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Max Addison and Mrs. Winifred Copeland both of Lubbock, two sons, Kenneth Hodge, Lubbock and George W. Hodge Floydada. There are five grandchildren, Kathy and Max Murry Addison, Micheal Copeland

and Lynn and Jan Hodge. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. W. Halford, Amarillo; and two brothers, Bud Keesee, Frederick, Oklahoma; and Ben Keesee of Amarillo Pallbearers were Alton May, Fred Reeves, Gaines Teeple, Ralph Gor-don, Pike Hanna, Wilbur Withey, Felt Patterson and Fred Warren.

Interment was in Floydada cemetery under the direction of Harmon Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muncy, Mrs. Alton Noland, Joyce Lanelle and Mrs. Ray Ashton, were present for the wedding and reception in the First Methodist church in Plainview Friday night for Miss Dixie Dell McWilliams and James Marvin Williams, jr. Dixie Dell is a cousin of

### What Was This Call Worth?



can I stay at grandmother's tonight?" That was little s very first telephone call - a real thrill that can hardly ed in dollars and cents. Yet, Mrs. Caroline Niemeyer, grandmother, can tell you what that call cost. She is group of customers who kept day-by-day records of for a week - a total of 30 calls covering 133 miles. she broke her telephone bill down into the actual cost call "I was amazed," she reported, "at how little my teleservice cost for all the convenience and happiness it SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY . . . A TEAM OF EXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE . . . AT YOUR SERVICE

## Are at Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS-Four soldiers of the Floydada area recently began eight weeks of army basic training in the Antiaircraft artillery replacement training center at this post. Two of the recruits are brothers. They are Privates Ralph L. and

James E. Linker, sons of Mrs. Margaret J. Linker. The others are: Pvt. David A. Fowler, 20, son of Mrs. Pearl Fowler, of Floydada, and Pvt. Gillert GuoJardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. GuoJardo, and husband

of Reyes GuoJardo, of Floydada. All will spend their eight weeks of training on fundamental infantry subjects such as rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects.

Upon completion of this basic cyed basic training in antiaircraft or some other branch of the Army.

### As Menacing Car **Drives Wrong Side**

Three men were injured last week near Abernathy as they were returning from the Brotherhood encampment held at the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds on Blanco Canyon.

The men, M. L. Shaffer of Lubbock, Homer Whitwell also of Lubbock and Malcolm E. Ham of Fort Worth, a brother-in-law of Shaffers, were treated at the Abernathy hospital and then taken to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock. Their injuries were not considered

Floydada Trainees serious. Shaffer received a dislocated shoulder, lacerations and shock, Whitwell was suffering from abrasion and possible sprained back. Ham was in satisifactory condition. He received lacerations, shock, and

a fractured right shoulder. Police are still looking for the menacing car that caused the accident. Shaffer stated that their car was forced off the road by an unknown reckless driver who was driving on the wrong side of the road. Two other motorists reported being forced off the road but were unable to get the license number.

Shaffer's car overturned after swerving into a muddy ditch to avoid the menacing vehicle. A Baptist pastor also returning from tus but each time I got located and the encampment took the men to

Guests in the L. W. Queen home Mrs. Denver Medley and children Queen home during the day were in Kress. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner, Mr. and Saul is Mrs. Bud Turner, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Medley and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

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## Visit Texas Kin

Lt. (jg) E. L. Saul, who was called back into navy service from Floydada in June of last year, has just signed up with the navy for another five-years of service. He and his family are in Texas on a breif

Here this week Saul said he had enough longevity in the service to make it more desirable for him to remain in service now than to resign and return to civilian status. settled down I was called back in, Saul said. He is now stationed at

San Francisco. Mumps may spoil the family's this past week-end were Mr. and Texas trip. Their son went to bed Sunday at the home of Mr. Saul's of Lamesa. Relatives calling at the brother, Representative Leroy Saul

> Saul is putting his home here on the market, now that he is in the navy for a good while. Mrs. Sau! is a sister of Mrs. Ernie Widener and of Mrs. Wayne Finley. Sickness permitting the family will spend part of their vacation time here.

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1954

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Joyce Robertson, August 24, 1954. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Carter of Amarillo were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. T. M. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Terry are James Frank Dunn and Patsy the parents of a five pound and six ounce girl, born Saturday morning at Pitts hospital. The baby had not been named Monday.

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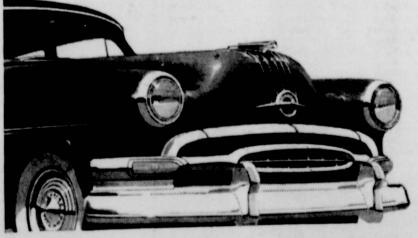
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### Shower Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. McCarter Held Carpenter To Live at Corpus Christi at Tackett Home

scene of a lovely bridal shower read in a double ring ceremony in honoring Mrs. Roy McCarter of Can- the Baptist parsonage at Matador yon, on Monday, between the hours Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., August of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock.

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were used throughout the reception rooms. The dining table Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom standing before a background of red pampas blooms and red and white carnations, placed beneath a white umbrella.

An arrangement of red and white lighted tapers were placed on the buffet and bouquets of red roses the table in the entrance hall.

the guests in a hand decorated bride's book designed by Mrs. L. P. Mrs. L. B. Campbell, and some-Ellison of Canyon, daughter of Mrs. The cover featu ed the face of the honoree with a tara and shoe giving her birth date. veil, and a bridal gown of white Bridesmaid was Miss Kay Carpensatin and lace.

lovely and useful gifts. The refreshment plates held white frosted angel food squares, red and Matador. white mints, punch and red cocktail napkins. Miss Elayne Snod-Wilson served the cake and mints. Hostesses for the occasion were

Ann Wilson and Mrs. Tackett. present were Mrs. W. A. McCarter, school. Canyon, mother of the bridegroom Mrs. Randall Irwin, Lubbock and Mrs. Galen Holland of Matador,

Mrs. McCarter is the former Lu-ella Irwin, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Irwin. She was married to Roy McCarter of Canyon on Sunday, August 8, at Clovis, New Mexico, in a quiet ceremony performed by Bro. Joseph Underwood at the Central Baptist church.

Floydada high school with the class lives at Cedar Hill. of 1951. She will receive her degree in January from WTSC in Canyon favorite bible verse." where the couple are making their

### Newly-Wed Couple Honorees at Gift Shower Friday

An introduction party and bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. YEARY DINNER HONOREE Wayne Collins was given Priday night in the Lighthouse Electric Co-op kitchen.

guests called and presented gifts to and Mrs. Yeary.

Walter Collins were presented with GUESTS IN GEO. SMITH HOME corsages of white carnations.

Lubbock Saturday night August 14 in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Massey.

### TEL Class Met Last Wednesday

The TEL Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Wed-nesday, August 25, for their monthly business meeting and social. After the lunch hour business was called to order by the president Mrs. C. M. Lyles.

Seven members were present at James Todd.

After the business session Mrs Gilley brought the devotional, and

### CLUB MEETS TODAY

meets today at 3:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Olin Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goen are here from Austin visiting in the home of was here Monday night, guest in the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Goen, Dale is attending Texas Carrie Mince. He was enroute from Mexico, where she had been for three University and will return to his Chicago, Illinois, home, by way of weeks visiting in the home of her studies about September 15.



Jeanie is the daughter of Mr. and J. M. Carpenter of Matador.

The bride was dressed in a pink linen street length dress with a matched jersey jacket adorned with pearls and rhinestones. Her accessories were of blue and she carried a white bible topped with tiny white rose buds. For something old, she were used in the living room and carried a handkerchief belonging to her mother, something new was her Miss Mary Ann Wilson registered wedding attire, something borrowed thing blue was her blue garter. Miss Hines wore a lucky penny in her

ter, sister of the bride groom. She was declared the winner and was with white accessories. She carried presented with a huge array of a white bible topped with pink rose

grass poured and Miss Mary Ann were furnished by Miss Ann Wel- could adjust to the heat.

son, E. W. Walls, C. W. Payne, Ga- bridegroom's parents.

len Holland of Matador, Miss Mary high school and Dick graduated before the plant went havwire. Among the out-of-town persons from the Roaring Springs high It is conjectured that the damag

Corpus Christi where they plan to general improvement fund. the university there starting in Sep-

### MRS. McCORMICK HOSTESS

The Stitch and Chatter club met August 25, with Mrs. Weldon Mc-Mrs. McCarter is a graduate of Cormick, a former member who now Roll call was answered with 'my

> The afternoon was spent visiting Mrs. W. A. Campbell directed the

Refreshments of ice cream and ake were served to Mmes. W. A. Campbell, Jack Johnson, F. A. Faulkenberry, L. G. Norrell, J. B. Tur-Sue Johnson.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. C. Mooney on September 9.

y- day dinner Sunday, August 29, at Services will begin each evening at Gene Mayfield to visit in the Floyd ees of the Co-op. Over a hundred the home of his son, Rene Yeary 7:45.

the newly-married couple.

The serving table was beautifully decorated with a center piece of yellow and purple dahlias. Refreshments of punch, cake squares and mints were served with tiny silver wedding bells as plate favors.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. V Gilley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Loc

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Appeal is Slow Mr. and Mrs. Collins were wed in Mrs. George Smith of McCoy community are Mr. and Mrs. Pryor

resident of McCoy community. Mrs. emergency drive at Lockney. the McCoy reunion.

was returned to her home Monday.

the meeting. They were Mmes. L. E. Kiker, teacher, C. M. Lyles Claud Patton, J. E. Roy, C. O. horn August 120, page 121, page 122, page 123, page Spence, J. E. Womack and T. L. Lynn. The baby weighed five pounds moved to the convalescent ward I received during my stay in the Earl Allen and children, Norma and and 12 and one half ounces. He is this week and he was improving. Wayne Amburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batty, of Curt.s was doing nicely. the meeting was closed with a pray-er by Mrs. Kiker.

Long Beach, California, spent sev-eral days here last week on business The Batteys own the section of land ed about the same. on which Campbell school house is The Blue Bonnett Needle club family of Mrs. Batty for 50 years.

> Independent. Jean Mince of Lomita, California, María, Texas by private plane.

### Court House Is Cooler Again

Floyd county's new court house

workers who had been used to Rev. J. F. Michael officiating. Miss Dorothy Holmes sang the round-the-clock mild temperatures "Lords Prayer." Piano selections suffered considerably until they

Judge Ralph C. Johnston said the Oklahoma. Following the wedding, a recept- court didn't have all the bill in yet Mmes. Lee W. Burton, Walton Wil- ion was held in the home of the for the repair job but he thinks it will be about \$2,000. The warranty Jeanle is a graduate of Floydada on the machinery expired shortly

The couple's wedding trip was to The bill will be paid out of the

make their home. Dick will attend | The money spent for the repair on the air conditioner may turn out to be the money the court contemplated using to install two-way adio service for the peace officers. FOR STICH AND CHATTER CLUB It will unless the court turns up the ney from some other source

### Ralls Revivalist To Preach Here **Beginning Sunday**

(Rev. H. E. Smithee, pastor of Assembly of God Church) Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Scheafer

ner, Floyd Lyles, Weidon McCor- of Ralls, will begin a revival meetmick and children, Naomi Lyles and ing at the Assembly of God church,

sages of God's word will be brought Mayfield.

## Reaction to Polio

Ketchum and Shirley, and Mrs. entering its second week, only \$14.50 dedication or re-dedication under With the emergency polio drive Selva Williams of Los Angeles, had been turned into the local bank, the ministry of Rev. B. F. Dear-California, Mrs. Ketchum and Mrs. Containers at the business houses more, Fort Worth minister, who Williams are sisters of Mrs. Smith have not been totaled as yet and preached for the meeting, said D. J. Another guest in the Smith home won't be until the end of the month, Kinard associate pastor of the is Mrs. Minnie Wilson Storm of Jim Willson, jr., said. He had no church. Denver Colorado, who is a former information on the progress of the

own county now and the urge to during the illness and at the death give is becoming stronger. Mrs. A. D. Fultz was admitted to Most of the reports on Floyd

Plainview hospital last week and county patients this week in the received major surgey Friday. She Plainview Polio center are that all seem to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ambern were ly Gaither and he was beginning to The little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. of my friends for the lovely cards born August 20, named Johnny D. Smith was stated as being re- letters, flowers and other gifts that he son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The family of Curtis Meredith all of you personally soon. talked to his doctor Wednesday and

family of Mrs. Batty for 50 years. Vernon, were here Sunday, guests made the trip with the Thagards, Mr. Batty is a machinist in the of Mrs. R. H. Willis. Mr. and Mrs. returned home Tuesday night. omposing room of the Long Beach Claud Fawver, of Baker, also were guests of Mrs. Willis Sunday night.

home of his grandmother, Mrs. home Sunday from Portales, New rich blessings fall upon each of you. son, W. R. Alexander and family. Be Wise And Save Use Want Ads.

# Brother of Mrs.

C. L. Armstrong, a former resident In the party games the honoree was attired in a biege taffeta dress has an air conditioner in operation received by Griggs and Son Funeral

Mr. Armstrong, 45, lived in Claude from 1944 until 1952 when he moved | It to Holtville, California. He was born January 11, 1909, in Mangum,

and two sisters one of whom is Mrs. Mary Sue Birdwell of Floydada,

### **Hamilton Thanks** Friends for Help

I want to thank each of you that supported me in the second primary feiters and other unauthorized election for tax assessor-collector. holders of the old issue have little I was not able to campaign for choice but to weep bitter tears. the last three weeks due to illness. Thanks, friends, for staying with

I will endeavor to serve each taxfree to come by office any time can serve you. T. T. Hamilton.

### Manhattan Youth Visits West Texas

Joe Licitra, a lonesome Manhat-Set pattern in a control of the country of the coun Special singing and stirring mes- the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. five and ten dollars.

each night. The pastor and church invite the public to come and enjoy the able ministry of Rev. Scheafer. Scheafer got a brief leave from the fort with county home.

Bible Baptist church of Floydada was greatly blessed in the revival meeting held last week, closing Sunday night.

There were 44 moves made toward

We are deeply grateful to our Smith's guests were also here for Polio is striking more often in our friends for their many kindnesses of our loved one T. S. Hodge

Mr. and Mrs. Max Addison Mrs. Winifred Copeland Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodge George W. Hodge.

I wish to thank each and everyone hospital. I hope to be able to thank Mrs. W. S. Poole

she was taken by her husband last week-end for a medical check-up. ocated. The land has been in the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Russell, of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harmon, who

> I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness Mrs. W. H. Alexander returned shown me while I was ill. May God's Mrs. W. C. Wright.

### Army Shuffles Money to Leave Birdwell Succumbs Black Marketeers Holding Bag

of Claude, died Thursday in budget cuts, corner slicing and dition of the black market opera-Modesto, California. The body ar- other economic setbacks, Army fi- tions, prevents financial manipularived in Amarillo Tuesday and was nance officers sometimes have tions and reveals possible countermoney to burn-literally!

This is proved when a sudden Funeral service was held yesterday order to recall and convert all mil-Best man was Charles Ray Cox of out in sweltering mid-summer and at the Claude Baptist church, with itary scrip immediately is radioed commands. It has a bombshell effect. leaves all conniving individuals out in left field without a glove.

The recall and conversion of Military Payment Certificates, or scrip, Survivors include his wife, one at irregular intervals and without one daughter, four brothers any prior announcement is aimed primarily at unauthorized persons and invariably leaves them holding the proverbial bag.

Members of the Armed Forces and civilians employed by the U.S. gov-ernment are recalled from pass to urn in the old and receive new scrip. Because of the secrecy involved and without prior word of the exchange, black marketeers, counter-

denominated in U.S. dollars or fractions thereof, which are the official media of exchange in overseas compayer to the best of my ability. Feel mands for use in U.S. installations or in quasi-official and private a-The scrip is used in Austria, Armed Forces.

> gencies working in behalf of the U.S. Belgium, France, Free Territory of Trieste, French Morocco, Germany, Iceland, Italy, Iwo Jima, Japan and attention. outlying islands, Korea, Philipines, Ryukyu Islands, Tripoli, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

On March 13, 1916, General Car- band in 1952.

ranza was given the right to cross We are thankful for the growth Licitra is counting the days, but the international border with troops of our church and the friendly fel- he is not far ahead of Gene, who in pursuit of Pancho Villa. The Present for the occasion were Mr. of our church and the irreliant let like is not in all all and the privilege of entering Mexico for the people. We invite you to come and than 65 to go. Gene has been stat- same purpose was accorded United

The United States Military Acad-March 16, 1802.

WASHINGTON-In the face of helps determine the financial con-

Charged with printing the MPC's, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has come up with something novel in the latest scrip by using vignettes of two female models. Referring to the new issue, an overseas Army wit was heard to remark: "MPC's - mighty pretty

### **Guitar Serenades** By Army Private Helps Fund Drive

BERLIN - German audiences from the adolescent to the aged have benefitted from the talented performances of Army Private First Class Ronald C. Purcell (son Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Purcell, 248 Military Payment Certificates are Dartmouth Ave.), San Carlos, Calif.

The 21-year-old former professional guitarist, who sometimes writes his own music spends his free time playing for benefits ranging from Army-sponsored orphan parties to weekly performances at West Berlin camps for refugees from the East. Benefits, such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross campaigns, and soldier shows also command his Thus far, the Sixth Infantry Reg-

iment soldier has composed three publication. Lyrics now are being composed for the third. A veteran The scrip, first issued in Septem- of five years with the guitar, Purwith the San Mateo Junior College

> The Continental or Grand Union flag had thirteen alternate red and white stripes with the British Union Jack in the upper left corner.

On March 6, 1836, the Alamo fell emy, West Point, N.Y., was founded with 187 Americans, including Davie

### Installation ceremon at 8 o'clock. How Bunny Became A s Of Easter

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ts for \$1 and hopes to es to the membership an to operate the west n during the ball gam-

all those interested in r club," said Mrs. Car-

es of the club are the nights in each month, tings to be held each at before a home game ng Friday night.

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Answer to Question No. 1:

the cost of serious illness. It is written for a group of persons—such as employees, trade unions, trade, professional and farm or-trade, professional and farm or-trade, professional and farm or-trade, professional and farm or-trade trade to the open serious illness. It is there will be over 400,000 job openings for nurses, practical therapists, occupational therapists, occupational therapists, occupational therapists, occupational therapists. ganizations, etc. Group insurance pists, medical social service workmay include protection against the costs of hospitalization, sur-etitians and laboratory technicians. gery and general medical care. Your local hospital will furnish The company or group must have detailed information to anyone at least a certain number of em- interested in a career in health. ployees with a minimum percent- Answer to Question No. 3: age of them applying for the pro-

Answer to Question No. 2:

care, there is an increasing oppor- (Copyright 1953 by Health Informatunity today for young people to tion Foundation)

become trained health personnel. Group health insurance is an In fact, an actual shortage of such economical method for individ- personnel now exists. It is estiuals to protect themselves against mated that in the next five years

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(Author unknown)

by Example Too

fined to human beings alone. Most

dumb animals learn by example

too. Dog trainers have found that

youngsters learn much quicker by watching older dogs at work. "Start

advice given many amateur trainers.

This particularly applies to hounds

but it also applies to other sporting

itor of Sports Afield magazine, tells

of one trainer who always sets an

example for his pupils before begin-

ning their training. They are staked

out and allowed to watch while he

his brush-up lessons. The trained

dog is praised and rewarded at

every step. Before long the young dogs, to whom the trainer has paid

no attention whatever, begin to

show eagerness to get into the game

They seem to catch on to what the trainer is trying to teach much quicker when given an opportunity to see another dog in action-and one being rewarded for good work

This trainer says "visual education"

makes his work much less arduous Many a young dog has been cured of gun shyness in the same way. In almost every bird dog training establishment you can find a staid old pointer or setter that is the trainer's "right-hand man." Other

breeds of dogs have been used in

when on training workouts in the field, and he was always a big at-

Pal was trained to find a bolting dog and to "herd" him back to the

trainer. If the dog refused to go he would give him a mild roughing up

If he still refused, Pal would bay allowing Babcock to locate the miscreant through his barking. Pal was

never allowed to engage in a severe fight, and after one roughing up, he usually had the situation under control. After a workout Bab cock frequently returned a young dog to the kennel by coupling him

to Pal's collar and ordering him to

Pal was finally barred from at tending field trials because he

trotted out of the gallery one day and pointed a covey of quail that a contending dog had previously pointed—and left!

Between 40 and 50 per cent of

America's farmers produce less than \$1,000 worth of food each year.

The late Charles Babcock put the talents of an old-fashioned shepherd named Pal to good use The dog was his constant compan ion, trotting along beside his horse

bird dog training, too.

traction at field trials.

take his charge home.

**Animals Learn** 

ters. Demonsthenes, the greatest

regarded as a stupid lad.

and stammering voice.

sical disability. Milton was blind.

which proved fatal.

in the depth of winter.

### **Grader Bought** By Precinct 2

Caterpillar motor grader for Precinct 2 of Floyd county was ratified is plain and unpretentious. Abrathe Commissioners court meethis "Commentaries on ars"—to plague all suc-Commissioner Counts traded

an AD3 in on the new machine at ignorance of his parents. Shakes-\$2,260.19, paid \$8,100 cash and executed a lease contract for \$5,000 to could not write his own name. consumate the deal.

Of the \$5,000 half is to be paid April 15, 1956, and the other half of "Pilgrim's Progress" was a tink-April 15, 1957. The debt service will er be at 6 per cent.

Tremendous upkeep costs on old h-comber in Central machines continue to plague the d a "number" in feder- court, according to budget figures ore he wrote his im- from last year. Purchase of the stories. Twain was ed- new machine in Precinct 2 will ppi River steamboat reduce this charge materially. The ng prospector before precinct already has one practically to write the books that new machine, bought about one orator of Greece, overcame a harsh America's foremost man | year ago.

writing nowadays is no one to lead the singing, So Sank-cause he may some day outstrip you world of moldering docu-ey led it. Moody said, "You are the in the race of life but because it is magazines, musty reports. man I have been looking for the neither kind nor right nor Christthe words have dust on last eight years." I don't believe ian. heavier the reading, the however, that Sankey just "happenarly the work is account-row, Brahmanistic, Pha-of a Great Plan and a Great Plan-

Moody was, "Don't wait for someactor, Otis Skinner, thing to turn up. Go and turn up about a Boston something."

show; I'll always consider Christy Mathewson the greatest pitcher that glad to be on terra ever was. When his speed began to fade, he perfected a new pitch, the to present a "fade-away." Mainly, though, he Supper. He pitched with his head, studying batthe stage didn't ters' weaknesses, taking his time. His assitant said, putting the ball where he wanted it. It was said that he never, in all know what I his career, disputed a call by an umpire. He pitched the deciding game in a world's series and if any one of three things hadn't happened he would have won: the catcher a foul fly that the first baseman could have caught but didn't try for and the batter then made a hit that led to a run and, lastly, the enterfield dropped a fly. Mathewson never uttered a word of criticism. He was a great sportsdrift in. There was man; none greater. He lost his life

by O. Soglow



## Wise Use of Water Now Means Plentiful Supply for the Future

Underground Water Conservation fresh water. There is no more

Many a South Plains farmer can remember when there were no irhe hoped for enough rain to make the crop with which to pay off the bank note which he knew would be necessary again the next year.

In 1954, and maybe on through the years, the farmer may be for-So far he has not had to worry about enough rain, or paying the note at the bank off. He has had

plenty of water — just by the flick of a switch. Turn it on and out it pours, hundreds of gallons per min-

#### Water Can Disappear.

just by the flick of a switch. The out experts say no. They say no because water can disappear from then what good is it doing you?

watch to keep the demand a little tice water conservation. less than the supply. But, in some as the result of the First World pened. The well has gone dry. The lake, or underground water basins

(By Tom McFarland High Plains users for the number of gallons of water than there is.

#### Water Will Determine

By 1975, it is estimated that the rigation wells in this country; when United States will have to produce he had to rely on the moisture year- 75 per cent more food from the ly provided by Mother Nature; same number of acres or place the when he planted and prayed for a equivalent of that many acres into production. To stay abreast of our growth, we will need 68 million more acres by 1975 to produce food and fiber, Can we do it? Either way, the determining factor will be

an available water supply. Some South Plains farmers will tunate enough to have under- say that they do not need to worry. They have plenty. Their cup runneth over. They are due for a big surprise when that eight-inch well begins to produce six, four, two and only a trickle of water and when there is no shoulder to cry on. No one can make that well produce eight inches again. Perhaps it won't be in your lifetime, but your Will it always be this way? Can kids and their kids may want to the farmer always have enough farm and then they will be the ones

#### Biggest Irrigated Area

There is 85 per cent of the pumptheir view just like anything else. ing units in Texas located in the 21 praying for rain every time they Water in itself is an indestructible South Plains counties. There is al- put seed into the ground. They will ished nobleman whose daughters thing but if it is not on your farm so one-twelfth of all of the irrigated know that you have provided for could not find husbands because land in the United States. This them; have seen to it that there is they had no dowry, Nicholas, on Ninety-five percent of all the area ranks with the highest in pro- and will be plenty of water when three successive nights, surreptiwater on earth is unusable. It is duction of cotton. Will it be there and where they need it. either too salty or is tied up in a in 1975? Who knows. I don't. Do Use the water wisely. Find new daughter.

 a few gallons at a time. On the High plains we are more order to produce the inventor of the telephone, en- 600 times, or six times as many the envy of many of our neighbors. your water, money and future.

### **Golf Tourney Winners Named**

Club golf tournament were named Monday night when the golfers along with their wives enjoyed a picnic supper at the club. About a they had the best natural lay-out hundred members enjoyed the buf- for a golf course in west Texas. He fet supper of turkey and dressing estimated the expense involved in prepared by Mrs. John Buchanan.

Lon Davis, jr., served as master of peremonies and those in attendance heard Warren Cantrell, golf proom Lubbock, who spoke about neir favorite subject. A golfing film was also shown.

Winners of the matched play tournament were named and were awarded trophies of desk type pen sets for their efforts. W. A. Blair won the championship flight with Gene Collins, sr. runner-up, and Aaron Carthel took

#### What of Your Children?

Therefore, why not conserve the water that is available and remain water to make a satisfactory crop to suffer because the water has run the envy of others throughout the won't have to start the old cycle of

frozen state. Of the five per cent you? Why then should we gamble means for conserving it. Support help you with any and all water The place to begin water con- problems. Protect your interest of the large agricultural and metro- servation is at home. Many millions Think it over when you go to water politan areas, this has not hap- of gallons of water are wasted daily that cotton for the third time when Army Engineers, opened Jan. 1,1915. perhaps it isn't even necessary in War. He served in the gas warfare have been pumped dry. It is due fortunate than a lot of other states amount of lint and seed. Yoy can't in some cases to mismanagement, in that we have a law allowing us go wrong when you conserve and but we do not know how long we to work out our own needs and pra- look ahead. It means more dollars have been drawing on the reserve ctices of conservation instead of when you conserve and it means Army of 700 men. Don't snub a boy because he in others. In the last 100 years, some bureaucratic agency doing it empty pockets in years ahead when wears shabby clothes. When Bell, the United States has grown over for us —and, because of this, we are you do not. It's your farm and its

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1954 First flight honors went to Ed Morgan with Ellis Henry runner-up and Everett Perry taking the con-

solation bracket. K. Davis won the second flight followed by Keith Stansell runnerup and Gary Carthel won the sec-

and flight consolation. Earl Crawford was winner of the third flight, Corky Guffee runnerup, and Elton Goen took the conso-

Mr. Cantrell told club members developing the course into one of

### Represent Three **Dowry Presents**

MANCHESTER, Eng. — According to the Manchester Guardian the expansive, smiling, generous Santa Claus is associated by leg-

end with the pawnbroker. Nicholas, son of a wealthy Greek parents, was born in the latter part of the third century, the newspaper years? When the kids grow up and reports. He joined a religious order want to start on their own, they while still a youth and distributed

his money among the poor. When he heard of an impovertiously left a bag of gold for each

It is from these three bags of that is left, man has in the last with something we can't predict? the water conservation district that gold that the pawnbroker's sign of few years, begun to keep a vigilant Why not be on the safe side? Prac- is striving to do all in its power to three golden balls is derived, the newspaper article says.

The Panama Canal, built by U.S.

The Army Dental Corps was established in March, 1911.

A 1787 resolution authorized an

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### C. W. Watkins Anniversary Is **Eventful Day**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watkins of Lubbock, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday from 2:30 p. m. until 5:30

Guests were received by the couple and their children.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over gold. Queen Elizabeth dahlias and candles formed the cen-

Charles Webster Watkins and Miss Emma Leona Duncan were married August 28, 1904 in the Methodist church of Floydada by minister Griff Merrick. Mrs. Watkins is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan, first settlers in Floyd county.

The couple first lived at Emma in Crosby county, where Mr. Watkins was editor and publisher of the Crosby County News for 10 years Since 1910 he has been a minister in the church of Christ.

After moving to and living in South Texas for three years, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins moved to Ralls in 1916 then to Petersburg where they made their home for 16 years. They have lived in Lubbock since 1934.

The couple's nine children at-tended the anniversary. They are Mrs. John Hand, Kermit; Lowell Watkins, Houston; Mrs. Cullen Rice Charles W. Watkins jr., and Pat Watkins, Fort Worth; Arthur B Watkins, John Watkins and Mrs. Aiton Biggs, Lubbock; and Mrs. Emory Holmes, Kemah. There are 24 grandchildren

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GUARDIANSHIP OF KENNETH DON LEACH, ET AL.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE OIL. GAS AND MINERAL LEASE ON REAL ESTATE OF KENNETH DON LEACH, BOBBY GWINN LEACH, ANNA MAE LEACH AND OLETA FAYE LEACH

Notice is hereby given that I, J. Leach, guardian of the estate Kenneth Don Leach, Bobby Gwinn Leach, Anna Mae Leach, and Oleta Faye Leach, minors, did, on the 30th day of August, 1954, file application in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Floyd County Texas, authorizing me, as guardian of the estate of said wards, to make an oil, gas and mineral lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct all the undivided interest in certain land owned by said minors, situated in Jack County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

100 acres, more or less, out of a survey of 160 acres, patented to building crop cowpeas are. H. B. Massengale on May 23, 1884. by Pat. No. 508, Vol. 15, Abst. No. 1293 and described by metes and

Survey; THENCE N. 802 % vrs. to the southwest corner of G. M. Latimer tract out of said survey THENCE East 721 vrs. to the East oundary line of said Massengale

place of beginning Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Floyd County, nitrogen to the soil, when properly Texas, in the County Court House innoculated. They are thought to of Floyd County, Texas, on Monday add about 90 pounds of nitrogen per the 13th day of September, 1954, at

J. W. LEACH

Faye Leach, Minors. Approximately 300 friends and reatives attended the celebration. Among the many Floyd county people present were Mr. and Mrs. J.

Sam Hale, Mrs. Maud E. Hollums,

Mrs. Pearl Fagan and Walter Gound.

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### **Pioneers Elect Elbert Reeves**

decades of Motley and Dickens county history, gathered last Thursday at Roaring Springs for the 31st

annual old settlers reunion. More than 450 persons gathered beneath the pavillion for the after-

Most of the day was taken up by oldsters reminiscing. Late in the evening a dance followed for the young and the old, capped off by another one Friday night.

State Representative Elbert Reeves of Matador was elected president of the Dickens and Motley county old settlers reunion

### Conservation District News

CROP RESIDUES

There were several thousand acres of cowpeas intra-planted with grain high school with the class of 1953 sorghums in the District this year. This should provide us with much information on how good a soil

Under ordinary dryland conditions cowpeas are classed as a shallow-rooted legume. But under irrigation where the top soil and subsoil BEGINNING at the Southwest are in fairly good condition, cowpeas corner of the H. B. Massengale roots will penetrate much deeper roots will penetrate much deeper into the soil. Last year a number of cowpea vines were pulled on the James Bobbitt farm near Sterley Roots from some of these vines penetrated at least 24 inches into the Survey; THENCE South 802 1/2 vrs soil It may be that cowpeas will to the Southwest corner of same; prove to be of much more benefit THENCE West 721 vrs. to the than we suspect, especially under irrigation. Besides opening up the soil so water can enter, they also add acre, when worked into the top soil in the green succulent stage, according to the best information available.

Guardian of the Estate of Ken-neth Don Leach, Bobby Gwinn asking is, "How to best handle the The question many farmers are Leach, Anna Mae Leach, Oleta cowpea-sorghum residue?" It is the opinion of employees of the Soil Conservation Service in this district that the best way to get maximum benefits from this crop residue, is that soon after the grain has been harvested from the sorghum a shredder be used to cut the material into fine pieces. Then in order to combat wind erosion and break up the bombardment of the raindrop, the residue should be worked into the surface. Other methods may be used, but much of the residue should be left on top until after the follow ing crop is well established. Many of our soils are low in organic matter, and these high residue and soil building crops will help much in this

Cowpeas grown intra-planted with sorghums may prove to be one of the most economical ways of keeping our soils productive, and getting a cash crop at the same time. At any rate we should make the most advantageous use of our crop residues. selected as right guard on the Fort matter, combat wind eroston and By growing these two crops togethhelp the soil to take water better.

### Thanks Expressed

Thank you, folks, for your votes and any assistance you gave me in my race for County Judge of Floyd County. I assure you that I really appreciate all your efforts on my behalf. I will always be indebted to you.

Sincerely. G. C. Tubbs

Hesperian for 1954 account



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### **Roaring Springs** Meeting to Open

The Church of Christ at Roaring Springs is issuing a general invitation to Floyd county people to attend a series of gospel sermons Sep- Lockney tember 3 through September 12 at Roaring Springs.

Harold Thomas who has held meetings in Floydada, will preach His wife is the former Roxie Norton, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Norton of Floydada.

Leonard Dennis, of McAdoo, is the regular minister of the Roaring Springs church. The night services are at 7:30 o'clock

### Name Joe Taylor On Ft. Hood Team

Joe Taylor of Lockney has been slected as right guard on the Fort Hood Army football team this fall, according to word received in Lockney last week. Joe was named on the team from among 70 candidates at the Fort Hood post.

He graduated from the Lockney and was an outstanding guard on the Lockney football team.

#### A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who helped in everyway possible during the illness and death of our loved one, Sam

May God's richest blessings rest with each and everyone of you. Edna and Juanita Phillips Leo Phillips and Family R. L. Hinkson and Family

Week-end guests in the S. D. Medley home were Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest and daughter Wanda of Amarillo. Mrs. Forrest is the mother of Mrs. Medley and Wanda is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner and little son, Mark, are in parts of Oklahoma this week visiting with rela-

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Guy Sams etux to R. E. Young

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at their home in Dumas.

end in Floydada with relatives. Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. is brightly lighted, an overload is connections. For outdoor lighting Mrs. Stutts' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle spent Sunday in Idalou with his parents, so much convenience and comfort outdoor wiring should be weather into homes to-day can be fire by

Kay and Lois Shipman little need of repair, or mis-used. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shipman of Lubbock spent last week home owners that it is a danger sigin Floydada with their uncle and nal either of an overload or a short

It has been said: only horses had it."

Afton with friends.

Carl Lewis went with a group to

The cook books are all sold. Selof what happens dom a day passes that someone engineer, this is doesn't ask about the book and if the only cause of fires from mismore will be made.

ber living in Dougherty, came in other appliances has caused many add. make another book, Volume 2. So let us hear from some of you. Give us your ideas about making another

Claude Weathersbee says -

I am glad, indeed, of this opportunity to discuss with you a problem of great public interest, that of "Playing Safe with Electricity." As far as the electric companies are concerned, we can truthfully say that the problem is ever present with us, and our men are constant- much too small to give proper operly schooled in the hazards of con-tact with live wires of any kind. The use of extension cords is a sure ly schooled in the hazards of con-Here in Floydada, the electric companies have spent years of labor; strongly empha- and vast sums of money have gone the importance into safeguarding man's greatest servant against man's own carelessness. We wish we knew the best way to bring this home to the public in general.

I will touch upon only a few re-

Electric wires that pass along the streets and highways over private while it is running, you might get safe with his toes. right-of-ways should always be considered by everyone as hazardous to human contact. Now there is nothing unusual about that situation. Electricity, when properly handled and used, is perfectly safe, owning a food but when not so used, it may be the enjoyment come dangerous. An example of that might be the case where you buy a can of gasoline and pour it method is to have an electrician 27, 1821. into your car with simple precautions of keeping anything which would ignite at proper distances. The gasoline is perfectly safe and does its work in your motor efficd in the food lently. This same gasoline, however, may cause untold suffering and loss of property by fire, if carelessly, e space in your a cigarette or lighted match comes too close. In the innocent looking

and it chould be recognized. And so it should be with wires charged with electricity. of peaches is some people are just naturally eareless, and it is to educate them to the dangers of their ways that is the difficult problem for us and for you. If careless people would jeopardize only themselves, then we might live peaceably with them, but when their carelessness causes suffering to others them. suffering to others, then its our public duty to tell them about it.—
At this time of year families in to-day's smaller homes are using the living room for such informal entertainment as buffet meals, waffle parties or television dinners. For such occasions portable cooking equipment is convenient and often is plugged into living room outlets. plugged into living room outlets. But if the party is to be a success, it pays to consider wattage as carefully as the menu of the entertain-ment; otherwise, wires may be overloaded and a blown fuse may

spoil the party.

Most living rooms have only one Most living rooms have only one lighting circuit and this carries less current than the heavier appliance circuit of the kitchen. Appliances with heating elements, such as waffle-irons, coffee-makers, grills, toasters and hot plates, call for much more electricity than lights or motor-driven appliances. The heaviest load an ordinary living-room circuit can carry is 1750 watts in contrast to a kitchen appliance in contrast to a kitchen appliance circuit carrying 2300 watts. This is a point to remember in moving cooking equipment to the living room. Many of the newer automatic cooking appliances are higher in wattage than the older, slower

### BUS SCHEDULES

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Bert Grimes and Don McGuire heating models. An automatic dou-were Plainview visitors Sunday af-ble toaster, for example, may need In this method, each

were Plainview visitors Sunday afternoon.

Cecilia Ann Rogers has spent the past two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shipley

Bert China and Mrs. H. A. Shipley

be toaster, for example, may need as much as 1170 watts, while some of the non-automatic toasters take only 500 to 600 watts. An automatic waffle iron may take up to 1000 watts, and Mrs. H. A. Shipley

watts — others only 450 watts, an electric wire to reach from a washer leg to the grill may take 550 watts an electric wire to reach from a washer leg to the grill may take 660 watts, an electric nearest metal pipe. hot plate from 770 to 1200 watts Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pollan and a coffee-maker up to 1000 most every home will have children of Dalhart spent the week- watts. If, in addition to these cook- some form of Christmas lighting. ing appliances, the television set is When you get out your decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock of Tenaha, of 200 to 300 watts — and the room frayed cords and loose electrical Johnny Stutts. Mrs. Spurlock is easy and a brown fuse will be the evergreen trees and shrubs on the result.

> into homes to-day can be fire haz- proof and connected to outlets outards - if improperly installed, in

When a fuse blows, we remind aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marricle. | circuit. Substituting a larger fuse or placing a penny behind a smaller fuse is highly dangerous, be-"Horsepower was much safer when cause then wires, instead of the fuse, heat up and a fire may start string, when one bulb fails, all oth-Billy Duke spent the week-end in inside house walls. When new equipment has been added since the house was wired, additional circuits may be needed.

Lake Pauline fishing over the week- a competent electrician, who may ally, multiple type bulbs and strbe a farmer or a house owner himself. But after wiring, the job should be approved by a licensed use of electricity. The careless or absent-minded person who forgets Mrs. C. A. Caffee, a co-op mem- to disconnect an electric iron or a fire. Badly worn cords are also fire hazards.

When buying electric equipment, outlet. look for the UL lable of the Under- (3). writers' Laboratories on both electrical equipment and cords which show that the article has been tested and passed as safe.

Extension cords when used for other than temporary extensions are a bad and dangerous practice. They were not made to be attached permanently to walls, ceilings, or baseboards, and the wire size is sign that your wiring is not adequate and this situation should be corrected.

Sometimes a washing machine will do more than clean your clothes. It might give you or your child a shock strong enough to kill you.

A worn cord, a poorly insulated

electrocution that often happens and get out of here.' when a person reaches out of the bath tub to un-plug an electric longer this way and we'll drive them space heater or some other applian- | fingerprint experts nuts." ce in the bath room.

All washing machines should be grounded. The safest and easiest equip your machine with a threeprong connection on a three wire rubber covered cord. This also re- by the Army for uniforms in 1898

At the Christmas season, alground may be decorated and lighting fixtures and appliances The electric wires which bring may be used for special illusions. All side the house. Such outlets should be controlled by switches on the inside of the house

Perhaps you are thinking of adding to your present lighting strips. The type of string you now own determine whether you should buy series or multiple burning bulbs for replacements. In a series burning ers will go out. The burned out bulb must be replaced before the others will light. In multiple burning strings, each bulb burns indep-Wiring should always be done by others will remain lighted. Generendently and if one bulb fails the ings should be purchased for out-

door use. In conclusion, let me give you inspector. Overloading wires is not these seven rules to remember in

your circuits will carry the load you

piece of portable equipment on one (3). Don't use metal sockets

use porcelain or other non-metallic ones throughout! Don't use pull chain switches unless they contain an insulating link cord! (4). Don't overload your motors.

ation on wires get frayed - make repairs or replace cords at the first sign of danger. (6). Don't hang wires over nails

or other protruding objects.

(7). Don't raise television radio towers into the power lines near your home. Be sure they are far enough away that in case they fall, they would not fall into the power line.

#### CRAFTY

In the dark of night two safe- for himself and family motor or switch may come in con- breakers entered a bank. One apminders of how to play safe with tact with the metal frame of the proached the safe, sat down on the machine. If you're standing on a floor, took off his shoes and socks, wet floor and touch the machine and started to turn the dial of the

your name in the papers.

That would be the same kind of said his pal, "let's open this thing "Naw, it'll take only a minute

> Blue was specified as the national color for Army uniforms on March

Khaki cloth formally was adopted Again I say, THANK YOU.

# **Heart Disease** Is Number One

AUSTIN, Texas — Heart disease is the number one killer in Texas. load up your coolest clothes or "What kind of a heart have you?", warmest ones depending on where Officer. The periodic check-up with new? your physician will tell you. The been heart conditions.

The three present major forms of they'll have a wonderful time. onary heart disease. Rheumatic heart disease, the most common type of early life, occurs as the rebeen done, yet with early diagnosis Frizzell. and proper medical care during the

trouble is high blood pressure or happy years together. (1). Don't add electrical extens-ions haphazardly. Make sure that hypertension. This is the most com-(2). Don't use more than one who are overweight, and that it is trip down state where they visited in the majority of caes.

(5). Don't let the braid or insul- A majority of persons survive the the canal and wading in the Gulf. first attack, with good medical care, Syphilitic heart disease can be children and grandchildren.
prevented by early and adequate Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig ar care of the systemic disease, a probthe use of penicillin.

Research in the medical sciences is constantly improving the outlook for the cardiac patient, yet each

#### GRIMES TELLS CITIZENS OF HIS APPRECIATION

TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

en me in last Saturday's Primary election and for electing me to the important office of County Judge. Mere words can not express our sin- Bolding, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey cere appreciation to those who voted Mrs. Daisy Evers and Mrs. C. E for me or had a part in the cam-paign. I will do my best to merit Do

W. E. GRIMES

#### Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, September 2, 1954 Center News

(By Mrs. J. E. Green)

CENTER, August 31-Well, the good rain we had yesterday ought to keep us from feeling like the last rose of summer, in spite of the date It is cooler, tho the sun is still hot

Summer is nearly over. Most everybody around us have had some sort of vacation. Isn't it grand to warmest ones depending on where asks Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health you go and take off to see something

Last Wednesday night we had Tuberculosis X-Ray Survey in the surprise supper at the church honstate conducted by the Texas State oring Bro. and Mrs. Hodges and Department of Health has brought Jerry who with his mother and to light many non-tuberculous ab- father were taking off on a pleasnormalities. Some of these have ure trip to Colorado, Yellowstone and other points north.

heart trouble are: rheumatic heart | Sunday and Sunday night our disease, high blood pressure, and cor- pulpit was filled by another promising young preacher, Johnny Lynn Warren, a former Center boy, bu now of Dougherty. His parents, Mr sult of one or more attacks of rhe- and Mrs. Elmer Warren, accomumatic fever. It is a public health panied him here. All were Sunday problem for which very little has dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Another nice surprise last Wed- Sentenced to Pen acute and convalescent stages, nesday afternoon was the wedding children who develop rheumatic fev- at the church uniting two of our er can be largely spared from-rheu-matic heart disease in later life. popular young people in marriage, Jimmy Dunn and Patsy Robertson. Another major cause of heart We wish this fine couple many

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green, Don mon heart disease, but we do know Clark, and Mrs. K. J. Matthews rethat it is most common in people turned last Wednesday from a weeks associated with long, continuous relatives in Hill and Bell counties. nervous strain, high tension and They also visited in Austin with constant worry. Treatment of high Clyde Green and family (the new blood pressure is fairly successful grandbaby, Margaret Caroline is grand) and to Sweeny where they Coronary heart disease is a dis- visited Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ryman ease of the arteries which supply All went to see the elder Rymans the heart muscle itself with blood, at Wadsworth and went fishing in Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and chil-

rest and common sense precautions, dren spent the weekend in Houston may even live a normal life span. and vicinity visiting some of their

son of Waxahachie visited from lem which has been simplified by Thursday thru Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross.

individual must assume the respon- Carol Denison of Brownfield and While in Dallas Mr. Powell attended sibility for obtaining the benefits of Gilda Lane and Keith Denison of the national convention of the rural this knowledge from his physician Lubbock. Their parents came for Letter Carriers Association at the them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and family went to LeFors Sunday to the home of Mrs. Welborn's parents, and

a brother and family. The brothers wife is ill and Mrs. Welborn remain-Thanks for the splendid vote giv- ed at her bedside for the rest of the week Visitors in the Green home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. D. I.

Don Clark Green returned Sunthe confidence you have placed in day from a weekend trip to Big Spring, Ruidoso and El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Denison Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mrs. Matthews went to Mt. Blanco Saturday afternoon where they visited in the Anthony Latta and the W. A.

Latta homes and with Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. Henry Hollis. Mrs. Matthews remained until Sunday then went to Lubbock to visit another sister, Mrs. Fred Denham for a week.

We are glad to hear that Curtis Meredith, a polio patient in the Plainview hospital is improving. Mrs. C. E. Meredith, sr. in a Floydada

hospital is in improved condition. Mrs. A. L. Spence who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Noland and family and daughters in Floydada and Lubbock, has re-

turned to California. Victor Green of Plainview visited his parents, the J. E. Greens, awhile Thursday.

Come to the Center Homecoming next Sunday, September 5. All former Centerites and former pastors are urged to attend. And to the present Centerites 'come and bring

## Two Plead Guilty,

District Court has ground out another installment on the rash of burglary and theft cases that occurred in the north part of the county last March.

Two pled guilty and were tried man, with district attorney Stapleton representing the state

Vernon Jet was tried last Thursday on the pick-up theft indictment and given two years. Immediately he was tried also on four burglary charges. For the theft of the Baccus pick-up at Lockney he was given a two-year sentence. On each of the other four charges he got three years. All four sentences run concurrently and concurrently with the two-year theft sentence.

On the same day Carl Neal was given three years for the burglary Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig and baby of the Baccus garage on a plea of guilty before Judge Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Powell were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison en- in Dallas and Grand Prairie last joyed a visit from their grandchild- week visiting their daughter June ren last week, Janice, Bobby and and Mrs. Travis Roy and family. Baker hotel.

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### Meeting Notices

REGULAR meeting night of Floydada Lodge No. 712 has been changed from the se Doyle Walls, Secretary. 30 2tc. men was retained.

#### Miscellaneous

The 1954 Annual Stockholders Meet-ing of the Floydada National Farm Loan Association will be held on Saturday, September 18, at 3 o'clock p. m. in the American Legion Hall at Floydada Texas. There will be prizes given away by drawing. Each member of our association is urged to be present.

Have Mexican laborers for work anywhere, any time. By the representative of the Texas Harvest Association. Call M. H. Fred 638-J4, Route 2, Floydada, 32 3tc.

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WANTED.-We have inquiries for eighties, quarter sections and up in Floyd county. List with Lucy Crum, ph. 459, or call at office. 32 2tc 102 East Houston.

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### South Plains News

SOUTH PLAINS, August 30

School begins this Wednesday with three teachers in our school system Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. O. T. Hewitt, and J. B. Thames are beginning the school year. Several pupils will be missing with the opening of school. Ronnie, Don Scott, and Patricia Thornton will enter Lockney schools as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thornton have purchased the home of Mrs. Grigsby Milton, sr., and will September 8, at the home of Mrs. move there soon. Peggy Young will John Wilson, and "County Fair" garage, place for chickens. 75 X start to Lockney, but Donnie Carol will be the topic for the day's pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stubbleguests on Thursday evening in the ham, whose wedding to Larry Tun-FOR SALE; The A. P. McKinnon home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weast nell of Silverton will be held on

hold open house at their new home in Floydada on Tuesday evening from here were Mrs. Bill Beedy. from 5-9. Their children will all be Mrs. John Smitherman, Mrs. George present, including Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. W. M. Staniforth, jr. of South Plains, Mrs. Chas McDonald, of Benkleman, Nebraska, and Adron Field, of Plainview, who will also be

in the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian, Kendis and Bruce left early Thursday morning for Colorado, where they spent the time visiting friends in Brighton, visiting a sister of Mrs Julian's Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sandusky and Kay, of Denver, and spending some time in the mountains where they enjoyed a trip to Berthoud Pass, etc. As they came home they spent some time in Eads, visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Everist and children. Den-ARMS, ranches, city problem as a castern part of the state as a state of the state as a state of the state as a state of the state of t ver is very hot and dry, but the eastern part of the state has had very much cooler there than near the mountains. The Julians return-

ed on Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry had as their guests at dinner after church on Sunday Rev. and Mrs. James Futch and sons, and the revival preacher, Rev. Horace Krebbs who spent Sunday with them. Tuesday at lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Sanders were hosts for the preachers and their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marble and June left for Colorado on Wednesday morning where they enjoyed a vacation trip to Colorado Springs and surrounding places taking in all the sights. They are expected home the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder were hosts with their son, Nathan, on last Tuesday night when they fixed tents, made beds, and prepared a wiener roast for several boys of the community who came to spend the 30 3tp night with Nathan. Mrs. Mulder served a wiener roast on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning she prepared a waffle breakfast for the following boys, J. Ronald Taylor Eddle and J. Frank Parks, Barry Kinslow, Price and Jimmie Pritch ett, Gary Wilson, Bruce Julian. Dennis Deavenport, Dale West. Frank D. Jones, and Nathan Mulder and sister, Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Graves and daughters of Seymour, Texas, vis-ited from Sunday until Monday ev-

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ening with Mr. and Mrs. George Weast in their home. He is just home from Korea. They are moying this week to South Carolina munity when the where he will be stationed. Mrs. school We wish be Graves was formerly Joy Martin of ness in this great this community. Both are well known here.

Rev. W. S. Spearman, Bryan Karr, Grigsby Milton, jr., and Raymond Upton attended the Brotherhood meetings held last Monday and Tuesday down at the Encampment Grounds south of Floydada. Those who went to the WMU Encampment on Thursday and Friday from the South Plains Baptist ohurch were Mrs. Grigsby Milton, and Donita. Mrs. H. S. Calahan, jr., Mrs. Frank McClure and Mrs. W. S. Spearman Mrs. Milton attended all the meetings and spent the night at the camp with Mrs. Calahan and Mrs.

back and forth from the camp. The South Plains Baptist WMU met on Wednesday afternoon, Aug-ust 25, at the church for bible study Bro. and Mrs. Car under the guidance of Mrs. Sim 202 Boothe Building
Representing AMICABLE LIFE was the interesting study for the Margaret McClure. month. Jesus as an example, Young People who gave their best to Christ Clure. and Jesus's love for young people were the topics which the ladies Margaret and Ban studied. Those attending the meet- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Y ing were Mmes. Sim Reeves, Dock ed the Summer of Jones, W. S. Spearman, J. P. Tay-lor, Cahrlotte Spearman, and Mary where Jerry McCa Rogers. The group meet on September 1, for Royal Service under group enjoyed a barrier group enjoyed e the direction of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Frank Dunn, from the Cen- Clure after the exer ter Baptist church, has extended an Mr. and Mrs. 41 invitation to the WMU members of sons of Floydada South Plains to attend an All Day tors of Mr. and Mr. Week of Prayer services to be held and sons. on September 15, at the Center Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Baptist church. Each lady attending will take a dish, and help out end. in the program for the day.

Bob Reeves, who has spent the past year in Korea, has arrived at Catherine were ris Fort Bliss, in El Paso. He will be Sunday. home to stay with his family on Arlice Powell vist Sunday where they will have a parents, Mr. and In home to stay with his family on family reunion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves During last weekend, Mrs. Robert Reeves and Sandy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves all went to Fort Bliss where they got to see Bob. Mrs. Reeves stayed there to be able to come home with him this coming weekend.

The Home Demonstration club ton hospital. We s

A pre-nuptial shower was held at 51 tfc. field, who reside at Silverton, were August 26, for Miss Peggy Don Lanhome, located close in on pave-ment, 300 W. Missouri St. 125 ft frontage. The price is right. Ph.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast hell of Silverton with the lower front and the setting for the lovely wedding shower in Sil-Roy McMurtry was the setting for

Weast and Mrs. Thursday night

the R. E. Youngs Mr. and Mrs. Geor as their house guest Mrs. Mary Walker of

Mt. Blanco

(By Margaret ) MT. BLANCO, Au Spearman while the others went Mrs. Chester Camp book Saturday.

Sunday dinner gr Carolyn and Prankle tors were Mr. and 1 Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

group enjoyed a bat the home of Mr. and

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three days last week Enjoying an outdoor old rock house, The were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Margaret and Mr. a Belding and Barban Sandra Forgus spe Wandell Russell.

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### TEST YOUR INTELLIGE By DR. K. C. PATZER, D.C.

QUESTIONS:

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3. Do chiropractors give adjustment for the ion of most conditions of disease?

4. Can you name the World War veteran, from amnesia, whose memory was restor one chiropractic adjustment?

5. Who received the first chiropractic adjusts what happened?

### ANSWERS:

1. Kate Smith, stricken with serious throat that threatened to end her career, quickly under scientific chiropractic care

2. Kay Francis, Hollywood celebrity, cred science of chiropractic for getting her in for stardom. 3. Yes. The chiropractic principle is that in

nerve flow is the fundamental cause in all conditions of disease. Chiropractic prominence through restoring health to incurable people. 4. Ray Saunders, of Ohio, shell-shocked vet

cured of amnesia in one chiropractic ad after wandering in a world of forgott ories for two years. The chiropractor a vertabra in his neck. 5. The chiropractic principle was discovered

port, Iowa, on Sept. 18, 1895 by D. D. when he adjusted a vertabra in the Harvey Lillard, Lillard had been deal by justment.

# PATZER

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2. What noted movie actress states that she condition" for her career by chiropractic

as athlete's foot, third most common by skin specialists durer, and the fifth most tle mold-like growth or are and warmth. Ther-

of this germ. athlete's foot, the inbe gotten either directly from someone Henry A. Holle Officer. "The most es to contract the inaround shower rooms th houses, locker rooms, places where perfoot And it is probable one-half of all adults the infection at some

ing measures have been for preventing and avoidt attacks of athlete's bathing, dry carefully

the spaces between

t but not coarse. shoes that are not too

too large. They should fit

Hill News

ILL August 31-The crops mity all look good but we will have to run the we start harvesting. Some nity are spraying and een lucky enough not to

Parmersville Wednesday. Mr. Press returned home and stayed until Sunday him home Sunday and friends and relatives in Blue Ridge on the way. Mrs. James Jeffress and te the dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ridleday in Lubbock.

Mrs. J. R. Turner and d her father from Farmre supper guests Friday



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ng policies. Under- this week.

surance Agency

Phone 440 . Missouri Street. Mrs. Monroe Schulz and children

were in Slaton Thursday. Jim Holmes reported Friday that Mrs. Holmes condition was much improved and that she hoped to be

The Sand Hill Baptist church revival started Friday night with a good crowd. It will go through Septmoer5. Everyone is welcome to come and worship with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and connie have been in Dallas the past rew days visiting relatives of Mrs. Miller. Janice Miller returned home with them. She had been visiting there the past week. A cousin Erma Lynn of Farmers-

sville returned home with Carol Turner to spend a few days. Mrs. Junior Peevey and children et make an ideal place of Lubbock were the dinner guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and family, Saturday. Jim Holmes visited in the home of MYFERS SPEND WEEK AT

Harmony community Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Foerster in Lubbock Tuesday,

Those holding the election Saturday in the school house were Mr. learn more about their respective surgery two weeks ago, was returnand Mrs. M. B. Swanner, Bob Hink- duties. ston, Mrs. Tom Thomas, Mrs. William Mayo and Mrs. Fred Jackson. Baird this weekend was her cousin Bobby Green, Bobby Withey and Miss Shelia Gail Wimsalp of Cloud Keith Armstrong.

Craft, New Mexico. afternoon in the home of Mrs. James | Jerry Holmes of Lockney. y apply a plant, the Jeffress. This will be the Bible study reely in socks, stockings, program. Officers will be elected.

Bro. Hale of Aiken held services Sunday morning at the Baptist two weeks for medical treatment, is church. There was a good attendance. Bro. Harry Boyd held services at the Baptist church in Aiken. | morning Members of the primary class are

supposed to bring something for a business trip to Lubbock, Tuesday. Love box next Sunday such as clothes and toys. These will be given to family returned from east Texas ing and will be delivered Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight spent returned.

a few days visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens and fam- as their guests over the weekend ily at Ralls the past week.

Mrs. Will Hollums Wednesday were Kirk and son of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Orlon McIluain and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Anxon uain and family all of Anson.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Swanner were Bro. Hale of Aiken, Mrs. Body and family of Plainview and Sonja Beth Wilson of Floydada.

Visiting Miss Jo Ann Swanner Sunday was Keith Slater of Ralls. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves made a trip to Wichita Falls Monday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas ESunday wassers Mrs. Tom Thomas Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teague and daughter of Floydada.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears Sunday were Mr. and Msr. Henry Bollman of Lockney and Fred Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz and family were the Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Schulz' sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smitherman and family at Abernathy.

Miss Billie Gail Holmes was a guest of Carolyn Raley over the weekend. They attended the Sand Hill reunion at MacKenzie park in

Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Womack and family enjoyed the reunion Sunday

The rain measured 1½ inches at the James Jeffress place Monday. Monroe Schulz reported about % an inch. W. R. Billington and J. T. Spears reported only a shower. Mrs. Lynn Miller reported 11/2 inches and Mrs. H. F. Jackson, northwest of

Sand Hill, reported ½ an inch. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller and APE. No shape. family returned home Sunday from Sand Spring, Oklahoma, where they from a blanket had moved Mrs. Miller's parents from Dallas.

your insurance Mrs. Bettye Corder and family have been visiting in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lynn Miller

ralues. Why not let sure that you're Clyde Cates and son, Dale of Stilloutfitted with pro- water, Oklahoma. Dale is a senior student at Stillwater.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. J C. Cates were Mr. and Mrs Ada Real Estate

Mrs. J C. Cates were and family from Almagorda, New Mexico.

Mrs. H. F. Jackson spent four days

with her sister, Maggie in Plainview last week. H. F. Jackson made a trip to Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Miller.

Jim Holmes and Mrs. W. R. Billington went to Plainview Monday night. Mrs. Jim Holmes is supposed to return home with them Tuesday

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# and Mrs. Junior Peevey and family Methodist Youth

interest of 20 local Methodist young people, starting about the middle of September. Attending Texas Tech will be Billy Keith Baker, Virgil Boothe, Dane Clark, Wilton Green Bert Grimes, Alice Latta, Troy Mc-Neill, Judy Moss, Barbara Perry Beverly Thomas and Myrna Wilson. Attending Draughon's in Lubbock will be Sue Baker, Norma Dunn, Tanya Redd and Pat Spears Ann Deakins, Aubrey Guthrie and Frank Stovall will attend the University of Texas. Bill Walker's plans are centered around Southern Methodist University, while Law-

at Southwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Holmes in the CAMP, RETURNING FRIDAY

A group of six local MYF'ers returned home after a week-long "Know Your Job" camp. While there leaders of the local, subdistrict and district MYF had the opportunity to

The Floydada delegation was composed of Glynell Armstrong Visiting in the home of Miss Pearl Fontaine Fowler, La Faun Ballard

Mrs. Sam Fowler and Mrs. Rus-The W. M. U. of the Sand Hill sell King returned the girls home Baptist church will meet Thursday, and the boys returned home with

Mrs. F. A. Dickart, who has been a patient in Pitts hospital the past reported to be doing fine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slater made a Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turner and some needy family as a Love offer- Monday night. Mrs. Turner was reported on our sick list when they

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Ferguson had Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck and Joy Day Visiting in the home of Mr. and of Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Lusby

### Quarterback Club Are College Bound Longhorn Backers College study will be the chief Club is Organized

LOCKNEY-Some thirty-odd boosters of the Lockney Longhorn football team met at the football stadium last week and organized the Lockney Quarterback Club.

Showing enthusiam and a "ready go" attitude, the crowd voted to go into the organization after hearing talks by Dick Stovall and Gale Mayo of the Floydada Quarterback club and from John Bickley of the Greenville club.

Dillon Patterson, local Pioneer Natural Gas Company manager, was rence Burke will be in Georgetown elected president of the club, Leonard Finley was elected vice president, Claude Brown, secretary and

> Directors elected were Marvin Gilbert, Joe Parrish and R. H. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried left Sunday for a weeks vacation in New

Mrs. J. D. Cantrell who received ed to her home Monday.

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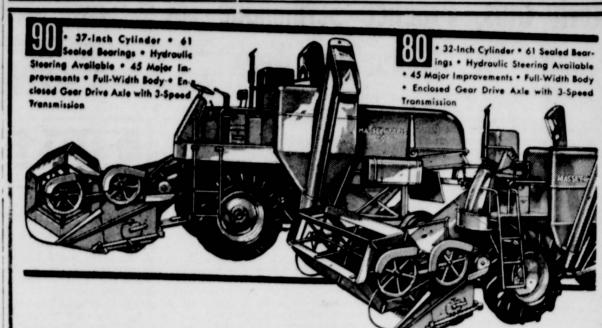
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### Work Outs, Practice Scrimmage Serious Injury in Feature FHS Footballers Week

ond week of practice and are eyeing the closest game to home this week- badly damaged. the calendar to see if they will have end. them rounded into fair condition by the opening game. The four coachthe 'Winds here next Friday, Sepes have over 80 names on their ros- tember 10. ters and were getting in two practice sessions a day until the opening of school when they changed to afternoon practice only

have taken the long days of work in stride, but a few injuries have been reported. Monday afternoon Stanley Vickers was still not suited out. Vickers suffered a foot injury during the summer and has not completely recovered.

which had him out of contact drills. Robert Stovall was temporarily side-lined with a leg injury and Walter Simmons was seeing only limited service because of injuries.

Several boys have joined the squad since the opening day of drills but the reporter did not stop the busy coaches to get names. Elmer Willlams is working with the A squad backfield and side-line observers said Monday was his first day out. Several more boys have expressed a destarted but no check was made to get names.

#### Scrimmage at Crowell

went to Crowell for a scrimmage man, session. Some of the faithfuls who Sid Waller, Claude Weathersbee. followed the boys down said they had a full night battling the heat and the Wildcats. In the opening rounds it was pretty much all Floydada, but as time and temperature began to take its toll the Crowell boys came back to dominate the

Red Ammonett, coach at Crowell is noted for his early season conditioning of teams and most observers believe the locals made a good showing. The opposing coaches had a chance to experiment against a team that would give them a pretty fair test without having to worry about the score and the won lost

Fans who made the trip had high praise for several of the Whirlwinds and named Cloyd Stephens, Marvin Rucker, and Gary Carthel among those turning in good performances. George Chapman had a high pass completion average for the night In The Area Football News

Last Friday night the Crosbyton Chiefs clobbered the Lockney Longhorns in a practice scrimmage. The Chiefs had a big experienced team deep in reserve strength which was too much for the Longhorns who are this year building for the The Lockney team used many of their younger boys who will be improving with experience and

will have several years to play. Reports came in that Paducah took Quanah in scrimmage by a 33 - 0 count. Both of these teams Saturday night and Sunday. ago suffered a 7 - 0 defeat here, for the occasion. Paducah has their team back nearly

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### Quarterback Club Most of the gridiron candidates Will Meet Monday

The Whirlwind Quarterback club

Club president Gayle Mayo said Jack Womack has a knee injury Tuesday that the program arrange- side and rear of a 1951 Chevrolet will have to be taken up as this is over on the top side the last meeting before the first game of the season.

that his committee is complete and car were not hurt. sire to join the squad when school named the following members: Lloyd Allen, Henry Barber, L. D. Britton, Marion Carpenter, Aaron intersection.
Carthel, Gene Collins, jr., Bryan Highway llins, W. E. Garrett, Billy Henry, investigated the accident. Saturday night the Whirlwinds G. E. Mayo, Carl Minor, Lewis Nor-Everett Perry, Dick Stovall

Any of the above named have back to Floydada. membership cards on hand and are anxious to contact prospective mem-

### Sixty-Two Attend Sand Hill Re-Union

Sixty-two persons attended the first Sand Hill reunion Sunday at MacKenzie park. Four counties were represented. They were Randall, Hale, Floyd and Lubbock.

Mrs. A. V. Womack stated that it fair. Plans were that the reunion is to be held every third Sunday in June at the same meeting place.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Fay Bingham of Lubbock was appointed secretary. Other of-ficers were not elected due to some of the people having to leave early. Mrs. Womack said the affair turned out better than expected and all were looking forward to the next

### Big Crowd Here For Fifth Sunday

County Singing Convention at Floydada high school auditorium

Earl Rainer said that people from are on the local schedule. Paducah is really primed for the Winds this Levelland, Lubbock, Paducah, Tulia, year after their fine club of a year Plainview and Matador were present

The next meeting will be at Lone Star on the fifth Sunday in October

# Lockney Car Crash

The 1954 Oldsmobile belonging to Jack Deakins was involved in a two car collision Tuesday evening about have their squad of boys in the sec- is playing in Ralls. This is probably 5:30 o'clock in east Lockney and was

Lewis Reddy, driver, who had per-mission from Mr. Deakins to drive, was taking Ann Deakins to Amarillo to attend a Chi Omega Sorority party. Accompanying the couple were Raynell Irby and Connie Bear-

The group decided to use the cut-off to Lone Star at Lockney.

Miss Deakins said they were approaching east and west Highway will hold a regular meeting Mon-day night September 6 at 8 o'clock sign. The car crossing from the Meeting place is the high school other direction was not seen due to a blind corner, she said.

The Oldsmobile plowed into the ments were not complete, but the driven by Mrs. Owen Thornton of football boys will be present to be South Plains. Miss Deakins said introduced and all members and es- that their car swerved around after pecially parents of the players are the impact, stopping at the edge invited to be present to meet the of a culvert. The Thornton car boys. Several matters of business spun around twice before flipping

Mrs. Thornton was taken to Lockney hospital where extent of her Ernest Carter, chairman of the injuries were not yet known yesmembership committee, announced terday. Occupants of the Deakins

Only last week six persons were injured, one seriously, at this same

Highway patrol out of Plainview Damage to the Chevrolet had not been estimated late yesterday. Oden's wrecker towed Mr. Deakins' car

### Huckabee Says Thanks To All

I wish to take this means of thanking each and everyone for the many courtesies shown me during my campaign for tax assessor-collector I especially wish to thank those who supported and voted for me, even though we fell short of our goal.

I am glad we live in a country where a person can vote for the Mrs. A. V. Womack stated that it man of his choice and I have only as voted to make it an annual af-the kindliest feeling for those who

Sincerely, Chas. C. Huckabee

### New Engineer Is With Soil District

New engineer with Floyd County Soil Conservation district as a technician in training is Carol H. Miller, who comes to Floydada from

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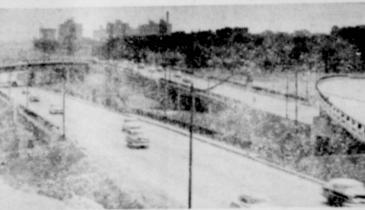
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season's fall lines of shoes to be worn with charcoal

of the new smart colors is brown - to go with the Monday. Also added rker clothing. nan's line is Crown Cordothich has the same glossy genuine cordovan, with the

Black is being made up in all Sunday dinner guests of the Homer his scene at Hagood's styles of sports shows and is no Newberrys. at Store, where three men longer considered a color for older Mrs. Warner Johnson and child- and Mrs. Jimmle McDonald and agest Store, where the select men. Blue suede also is more pop- ren were in Lubbock Wednesday. styles for fall in Jarman ular this year than ever before

Lakeview News

(By Mrs. E. H. Spears)

ams and family.

Donnie Craig visited with Charles

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel visited

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammonds of

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle Monday.

Thalia and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moore and Carolyn of Verner visit-

ed in the homes of Mr. and Mrs.

don Hammonds over the weekend.

Those visiting in the William Bert-

rand home Friday night were Mr.

and Mrs. B. P. Neff and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and child-

ren, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bertrand

and daughters and Mr. and Mrs.

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 6

LAKEVIEW, August 31-Mr. and black and pink — the new- Mrs. Hilery Polvadore and children Johnson Saturday morning. visited at Crosbyton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Polvadore. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Neff, Patricia

Ann and Donald were in Plainview Dr. Boushy was Sunday dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep were

Dr. O. R. McINTOSH **OPTOMETRIST** 

OFFICE 211 SOUTH MAIN ST., Floydada, Texas ada Sunday. We are happy to report that Mrs. Wright is feeling Sanitone Cleaning

Pete and Joe Hopper from Hobbs Process Installed and Clovis, New Mexico, and Donnie Craig of Waxahachie visited with Charlie Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Polvadore and children were

in Plainview Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Floydada and Mrs. Jim Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols Thursday

Mrs. Homer Newberry and Mrs. F. B. Estep visited Mrs. Boushy in the Plainview hospital Monday af-

Dr. and Mrs. Boushy have a new baby boy born Sunday morning. Elvis Howell and two granddaughters attended the Hammonds re-

union at Lubbock, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims and Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas Thursday night.

daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

Diana Pope of Sand Hill visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Riggle last week.

son of Crosbyton and J. W. Wim- Lewis. berly of Camp Hood visited over the week-end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wimberly and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and childmonds and children attended the Hammonds reunion at the Lubbock park Sunday

Pat Spears returned home Sunday night after visiting in New Mexico for a few days as the guest of Mr. son, James Lee.

Miss Norma Jones of Truscott is Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols visiting her sister, Mrs. Q. D. Will- and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nichols and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. John Blocker and daughters of Lubbock spent the Glee visited Mr. and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nichols Monday night. the Glee visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Bobby Britten and Sam Mooneyham were Sunday dinner guests of and teacherage. School will open Charles Johnson. September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Beydon, Oklahoma, visited with Mr. ers.

and Mrs. R. H. Peel Friday and Sunday night. Mrs. R. L. Nichols Thursday after-

Louis Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop and Mike visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Riggle were Bishop in Floydada, Sunday. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan of Floydada Sunday night.

> of Lubbock visited Wednesday af- stars won 9 - 4. ternoon in the E H. Spears home. Beverly Wilkes spent Friday night with Linda Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver spent Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Neff and Sunday at the H-Bar-H ranch home, children and Mr. and Mrs. Verlon at Bronco, Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children visited with Brentice Harris. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright in Floyd-

Mrs. V. D. Wheeless of Crosbyton

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and Ed Willie of Clarksville, Arren, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ham- kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Monday afternoon

Mrs. Mary Wright and daughters spent Thursday afternoon with the Verlon Wright and children.

Patsy and Wesley Johnson, Billy and Jerry Brister spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson.

A nice crowd gathered at the school last Friday to help finish the Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Adams and school house and clean the grounds. Lunch was served in the lunchroom and work went on most of the day We are all proud of our clean school Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spurling of of Stephenville are the new teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moody and unday night.

The next club meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Myers of Muleshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson Monday night

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambright and Bob were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Breed and child-son, Larry, visited in Lubbock Sun-

The Floydada stars played ball Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McDonald with Lorenzo boys Sunday. The

Mrs. B. A. Whitman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammonds of Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and children late Sunday afternoon.

Linda Thursday spent Sunday afternoon in Floydada with Velda

Jean and Judy Appling spent uesday with Kay Hammonds Mrs. Roy Fawver visited Friday fternoon in Floydada with her nother, Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Those holding the election Sat-

urday were Elvis Howell, Earl Edwards, sr., Mrs. R. L. Nichols, Mrs. B. P. Neff and E. H. Spears. Mrs. V. D. Wheeless and sons of

Crosbyton were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. John-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling and

monds and daughters visited Thalia and Crowell Tuesday Arthur McCravey and Mrs. Orvan

West were in Plainview Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and children spent Monday in Floyd-ada with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright Mrs. Wayne Russell and Wandell pent Thursday afternoon with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and daughters spent Sunday in Crosbyton with Mrs. Virgil Spence and

Junior Brister spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell and Wandell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed and Dorothy visited Sunday at Miami Texas, with Mr. and Mrs. Ear

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evers visited the O. K. Custers Thursday night. Mrs. Warner Johnson and family Mrs. Brister and children visited in Lubbock last Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. J. C. Evans and with Mrs. Nettie Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Rule spent the weekend at El Paso with their son and brother, Wayland Mrs. Joe Evers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Evers and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Custer visited at Happy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Culp.

Mrs. W. S. Poole was taken to the ome of her son, Dr. Warren Poole in Lubbock from the Methodist hospital last week. Relatives report her as slightly improved. Her address is 4512, 19th Street.

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ments. Due to the election, the Library was closed last Saturday, but the 1929 Study club plans to carry on regularly with their story hour throughout the winter.

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Bronze and white were the colors

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The double ring ceremony vows

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Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white im-

After a wedding trip to Estes Park,

Colorado, the couple will be at home

in Abilene after September 10. They

will enter Abilene Christian Col-

MRS. MEREDITH GRAVELY ILL

Meredith who is a polio patient in

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Troye Lee Stansell were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullivan from Bann-

he Plainview clinic.

lege as junior students this fall.

ported lace over net and satin.

Robertson and Mr. Jimmy Dunn,

Rev. R. C. Hodges, officiating.

### Hostesses Honor Miss Jeanie Hines At Campbell Home

A pre-nuptial shower honoring Miss Jeanie Hines, bride-elect of were exchanged Wednesday evening Dick Carpenter, was held Monday at 5 o'clock, August 25, in Center night August 23, in the home of Mrs. Baptist church with the pastor, L. B. Campbell in Dougherty.

The hostess list included Mmes. Quinn Martin, Harold Campbell, J. Mrs. J. R. Robertson and Jimmy is E. Edwards, Freddie Welling and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rufus Emmons of Matador; Mrs. Dunn, both of Center community. Willis Cooper, Floydada; and Mmes The bride was given in marriage Fred Cardinal, H. G. Cage, John by her father. She was dressed in a Lewis, Johnnie Cates, G. W. Smith, biege suit accented with brown Bill McNeill, Raldo James, Bill accessories and carried a white Smith, Claude Ring, Tate Jones, bible topped with orchids. Some-Ned Bradley, Anne Goss, and Mrs. thing old was a green lace hand-campbell all of Dougherty.

something new was her wedding Guests were greeted by Mrs. Campbell and presented to the honoree, attire, something borrowed was a Miss Hines, her mother, Mrs. Howe Hines, and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, McAda and something blue was McAda and something blue was her garter. She wore a lucky penny mother of the prospective bride-

Mrs. Martin registered the guests. The bare, polished re reshment table presented a most unique and attractive picture with lime shurbet punch served from a hollowed watermelon half, surrounded with greenery and melon balls. Mrs. Cooper poured. Melon balls and cookies were served with the punch.

March were furnished by Miss Donice Reeves. Miss Betty Blum Silver and crystal appointments sang "I Love You Truly" were used. The centerpiece was a After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Floydada miniature bride and groom under an arch, entwined with English ivy where the groom is engaged in and crepe myrtle. Extending from the arch and marking a bridal path Mr. and Mrs. Dunn are both graduates of Floydada high school were pink ribbons bearing the names "Dick and Jeanie" in silver spangin the class of 1954. les. A soft glow of candlelight illumined the arrangement

Lockney Couple Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to the honoree

### September Vows

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trapp of Floydada announce the engagement carry out a late summer decor for and approaching marriage of their her marriage to Robert Clyde daughter. Carolyn, to Lawrence Baxter. Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stovall.

The wedding vows will be read tian church in Lubbock Thursday September 16 in the home of the night, August 26. Dr. M. Norvel

bride-elect.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Floydada high school

Young, parformed the wedding.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and graduate of Floydada high school

Mrs. F. R. Priddy of Lubbock and and the bride-elect a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baxter of McAllen high school and Lippert's Lockney.

Alton Craig Carthel, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel, was taken to Plainview hospital last Friday for medical attention. Relatives reported Alton as doing fine after a bout with virus pneumonia.

## Dr. W. A. Schaal Mrs. C. E. Meredith sr., 64, a schaal time resident of Floyd county, was taken to Peoples hospital Sunday night after suffering a stroke in Chiropractor

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### **OES Past Matrons** Luncheon Guests at McNeill Home

McNeill and Mrs. Helen Patterson basco, Leona Bell, Chrystine Cols-The informal gathering was exceptionally enjoyed by all present.

meeting since it was organized on David Hart and Janice McNeill. May 2, 1954 in the home of Mrs. Mc Neill. She has put forth great effort to get the club organized as one of her projects as Worthy Matron of this local OES chapter.

The second meeting was held in the evening of June 10. These meetings will be held quarterly.

Purpose of this new organization Waits of Abernathy. s to promote friendship, fellowship and fraternalism among the memwith current adminstration of the

the Masonic Hall dining room. Each member may bring her husband or Mary Griggs Davis another guest.

Patterson, president; Mrs. Sam Green, vice-president; and Mrs. Eula Thurman, secretary and treasurer. Past matrons present at the lunch-

the order of the Eastern Star.

Members brought food for the menu which was planned by Mrs McNeill and Mrs. Helen Patterson, Maud Merrick, Alta ProMrs. W. M. Alford in Lockney. ton, Lela McNeill, Annie Green and The luncheon marked the third M. J. McNNeill, Shelia Patterson, dent at the Lockney Christian coll-

### Will Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam are annoucing the engagement and aper, Virginia Shipman to Stanley of Mr. and Mrs. Alford in Lockney the dining room of the Masonic Hall proaching marriage of their daught-Waits, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

The marriage ceremony is to be

The next meeting will be the first W. U. White, is home from TCU for Crawford, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Alart of December with part of December with a dinner in a two weeks visit with his parents. ford and son Randy; the honore

### Officers of the club are Mrs. Helen Honored at Dinner By Her Children

home of Mrs. Flora McNeill last Goins, Belva Henderson, Velma Thursday for the past matrons of Berry, Eula Thurman Hazel Swens

Mrs. Davis has lived in Floyd conuty 63 years, living at Lockney in A birthday cake with 73 candles centered the dining room table

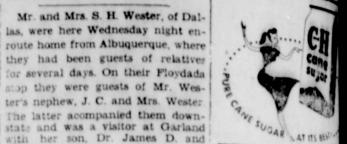
which was covered with a lace cloth over pink. "Happy Birthday Mother" was the greeting adorning the cake. The group gathered at the home

were made and visiting enjoyed. Present for the occasion were Mr and Mrs. Frank Griggs, Mr. and Mrs in the Calvary Baptist church with Larry McCollum and baby, Midcooperation with each other and the Rev. Sidney Johnson, officiating. land; Mrs. Bobby Ray Griffith Bob White, son of Mr. and Mrs. ren, Vinita, Oklahoma; Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Davis, and several friends who

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wester, of Dallas, were here Wednesday night enroute home from Albuquerque, where they had been guests of relatives for several days. On their Floydada stop they were guests of Mr. Wes-

ter's nephew, J. C. and Mrs. Wester



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## Members of Floydada School Are Given Masters Degrees Mrs. Frances H. Graves, whose degree was as a bachelor of science in education, with a speech major; and.

Texas Techno- stances. st Friday night. e Miss Lois Harrell s and James Monthree of whom master degree in pecializing in ag-

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school faculty her professional career that was atnted in the summer tained after years of persistence, was conferred a degree in business ented in the stained sometimes in discouraging circum-

Long Sought Goal

science degree in education at West Texas State College at Canyon in 1933, Mrs. Phillips spent 19 years in the school system at Cone and has been in the Floydada faculty as a who has been a teacher in the second grade for nine Floydada faculty years. In that time she helped a daughter, Juanita, to complete work for a bachelor of science degree at West Texas State as a librarian speyed her bachelor cialist, and go on to obtain a mas t Louisiana Tech ters degree at George Peabody. Inna, in 1947. Her cidentally the daughter is now supervisor of the libraries in the schools at Radford, Virginia. Additionally Mrs. Phillips cared for an invalid husband, a victim of World War 1 during the last several years until his death this summer. Mr. Phillips had gone to the service from Floydada as a young man. His injuries did not become apparent until he had been out of the

ervice for years.

James Monroe Carroll, whose bahelor of science degree in agriculture was obtained from Tech in 1950. has his masters in agricultural education. He is beginning his second year here as an instructor in vo-cational agriculture in high school. He was at Estelline for two years with the school system there. Reared at Plainview Carroll is married and has two children, Kay, 3, and Jim 2. His wife was Mary E. Welch of Goldthwaite.

Floydada had three other graduates in the summer class at Tech.

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Mrs. Frances H. Graves, whose Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart.

Ralph Duane Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemons on whom administration with an accounting major. Ralph accepted a job with contractor the morning following his graduation. He hopes to con-After receiving her bachelor of tinue in school, with part-time work on the outside, to complete a mas-

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College, made the commencement address for the big class. The degrees were conferred by Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Technological college.

ing at Tech. The colorful ceremonies were attended by many relatives burgett. and friends of the Floydada graduates in the class.

Another Floyd ocunty graduate was Trois Inez Muncy, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Faus and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy of Muncy. The Degree of bachelor of music was

C. L. Berry, jr., of Crosbyton, where he is a member of the faculty to enter school. in the public school, was one of the post graduates who was given a day with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize masters degree in education. He is Henry and Ramona Randolph of a West Texas College graduate, class Lubbock were also visitors Sunday of 1950, with education. He has been in the Mize home. at Crosbyton four years.

#### Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell)

FAIRVIEW August 13- We had nearly 4 inches of rain at our place Monday. This heavy rain only covered a small portion of the community. The north part received .85. Some farms report 2 inches and others 3 inches. It was the most ths. There was some hail in places but no damage has been reported in Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper and rain we have seen fall in many mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls have returned from Oklahoma where they attended the annual reunion of the Percy family. The reunion was held at the Baptist assembly grounds at Fall Creek, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Walls were hosts this year. Mr Walls returned home Sunday night and Mrs. Walls returned Monday high her brother and family, Mr. and with her sisters Mrs. D. D. Tate and Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin. with her sisters, Mrs. D. D. Tate and Mrs. T. J. Jarboe of Lockney and Mrs. Lena Myers of El Paso. The Irwin and family of Lubbock. four sisters came by Childress and visited awhile with their aunt, Mrs to Lubbock Monday where Jim had

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Joiner of Eu-Joiner and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bagwell and her brother, Clyde Bag- Perry. well. Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Joiner, Mrs. C. L. Joiner and Mrs. Bagwell left for a trip to points in Central Texas. They stopped at Holland. Decatur where they left Mrs. P. L. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Kinnibrugh and daughters of South Plains visi-Decatur where they left Mrs. P. L. Clyde Manning, while Mrs. C. L. ted Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Joiner and her son and daughter Jan. went farther on to visit in Grapevine, Euless, Arlington and Midlot- at the home of her son, Jim for a hian. At Euless they saw and visit- month left Sunday to visit with Mr Muleshoe where they will visit their two daughters, Mrs. Bill Pierce and Mrs. Leo Bartley until Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart visit-

ed in Plainview Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A

Jim Dan Stewart and Bobby Rainer are spending several days at Phillips with their uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois of Lamesa were here Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois and to get Larry and Sandra who had been here for a week with their grandparents. Mr. Paso and old Mexico. and M.s. Bill DuBois also visited in the Edell DuBqis home Sunday.

Mona Dell Wise visited Sunday with Judy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Nicona Park, Oklahoma, and Mr. in Plainview Wednesday. and Mrs. E. R. Walls visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and other relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms re-

turned last week from a vacation trip to Arkansas.

Mrs. Red Jordan and Betty Commencement was held "on the Green" at the administration build- ada spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Faus left ico, to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Faus and at Ione with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petrow. Ronnie and conferred on her. She has a music Bobby Faus who have been in New Mexico the past three weeks will return home with them to get ready

Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mr and Mrs. Cecil Payne and C. J. ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Durrett of Lubbock returned Fri-

day from several days fishing trip to Possum Kingdom. Rev D. F. Dearmore of Fort Worth and Rev C. R. Brown of Floydada were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper Satur-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby attended church in Plainview Sunday and visited for the remainder of the day

family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Lone

Mrs. Don Bransom and son Steven visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, jr. and children. Mrs. Roy McCarter of Canyon spent Tuesday and Wednesday with

Sunday visitors in the Shirley W Irwin home were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart went

a check-up at Brash's clinic Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Jan gene, Oregon, came Thursday after-noon to visit his mother, Mrs. C. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry and Jan visited in Floydada Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, Mrs. G. M.

> Mrs. S. H. Tackett and Mrs. Shirley W. Irwin and children visited in Matador Friday with Mrs. Galen

> Mrs. G. A. Stewart who has been

Mrs. Don Branson and Steven and

Mrs. Grady Reeves and sons of

this week at the bedside of her mo-

ther, Mrs. A. B. Groves, who is

### News of Harmony

(By Mrs. Mather Carr)

HARMONY, August 31-Mrs. Wes Carpenter made a trip to Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carr were

visitors in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Turner were isito:s several days last week in El

M.s. Wesley Carr and sons were quests of Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bailey of Dumont

Tuesday Mrs. Wes Carpenter was a visitor

Little Pam Edwards was taken to Reese Base hospital, Wednesday, panied by Mr. and Mrs. Reue and when she became ill with a high Her temperature was 106 She was brought back to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards where they spent the summer. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Edwards of San Antonio. Capt. Edwards is in Greenland. The Edwards family left Sunday evening for their home Monday to go to Clayton, New Mex- in San Antonio. They were accompanied as far as Sweetwater by Mr

and Mrs. Bill Edwards, who stopped

there to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams, children of Floydada and daughter were business visitors in Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weaver of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller were guests in the Mather

Carr home Thursday night. The 4-H'ers entertained their parents Friday night with a picnic supper at the community center.

Mr. and Mrs. Chloma Williams Mrs. Zant Scott and Wesley held the Primary Saturday.

Lajuana Sue Williams spent the weekend in the home of her grandparents, the Mather Carrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Holmes and children picnicked in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. They were accom

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Mrs. Reuben spent the weekend with Hal Scott. She attended services at the chapel.

Mrs. D. W. Burke and son attended services at the chapel Sunday. The son, Lawrence, preached his first sermon and he brought a good

Mrs. Loyce Turner and son were on our sick list Friday.

Last week guests in the Roy Pat-ton home were C. L. McMurray, and family of Tucumcari, New Mexico, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. C. Patton of Snyder.

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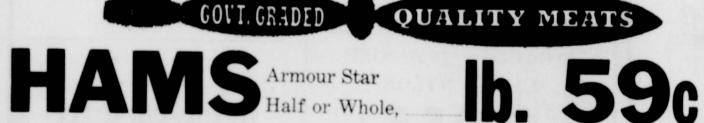


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