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I don't know many Ameri-

their jobs. Most of us drift

along, get into something just

so it pays enough to live on,

have no thought as to whether

we are happy in our work or a successmin it. We, on the aver-

age, have no high feeling such

as the teacher expressed, but

I sure approve of the attitude

he has toward his job and pre-

dict he will at least be happy.

whether he makes the head-

lines or not, and I believe he

wife and I drove by the other

ou readers that instead of ad-

occurred to me, just thought it

This summer, John Fried, the

feed man, attended so many

so much that he had to present

credentials before his employes

would let him come back to work.

motor overtones, it will be it.

ernmental benefits, and the votes

they are expected to attract, the

mains and in some aspects tends

essential insecurity of life re-

There are narrow boundaries

to accept that which our intel-

ligence alone will always be

LEDGER SHEETS in stock a

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fully to understand.

tion's Business:

time will come.

might have occurred to you.

will make a good teacher.

Seen & Heard:

I got a sorry crop.

how pretty it was.

MUDESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952

#### **Year Rainfall** Mr. Muleshoe . . . By J. M. FORBES

Teacher: I teach because, believe it or not I want to teach. My salary, so long as it is ade-

quate to pay my bills, is a sec-Rain fell during August as folsuppose I would try to teach if lows: On the 10th, .25; 12th., .85; there were no pay to it.. Next 13th., .04; 15th., .02; 27th., .42; to that of the ministry, I consider teaching to be the highest 28th., .02.

calling for a man or woman. Oh, practically every day saw the Plains counties will produce an of 150,000 bales was revised I tried to get out of it once, took a job in business where I figured mercury climb into the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales of cot-downward to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales are considered to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales are considered to 80,000 bales and limit to the high estimated 1,690,000 bales are considered to 80,000 bales are considered I tried to get out of it once, took advancement would be more nineties and three days running ton this fall, K. N. Clapp, veteran Lynn's 165,000 bales was reducrapid, pay would be better. It had temperatures of more than cotton man, said in his monthly ed to 95,000 bales in his Sept. 1 was no go and I never expect to 100: on the 6th. 100; 7th, 102; do anything, any more, except and 8th, 103. Coolest day was teach so long as they will have the 13th, when the high was dry month and were glad to see cans who feel that way about the cool front roll in promptly the morning of September 1.

The weather man promises that ed in the record year of 1949. there will be no more hot wea- "Critical August has taken its

## **Past Presidents Honored By Lions**

Red Glasscock: While you are ed gifts of appreciation from the 243,000 bales. crops, you might mention in pass- Tate; Sam Fox, Tye Young, Mor- ever we have had," Clapp said, bollworms about equally numand Pat Bobo. Drew Watkins, Sudan and

Lazbuddy ginner: I have always thought the Muleshoe sented the awards to the past rigated cotton was "very good"; central area. high school athletic field is presidents. Awards also went to with dryland "very poor to fair, Bill Don Barbour and Tye Young average poor." placed in an ideal setting. My for their work as morale builders Sunday afternoon and admired in their position as song leader and piano player. Blondie Ray

Wednesdays program was under miring the place, that Sudan fel- the direction of Red Johnson who production of a third of a bale. low might have been casing the is committee Chairman for aid Balance ranges from quarter of joint on behalf of the Sudan to the blind. For his program he a bale down to some barbecued Hornets, who play our Mules presented Dr. Putman, Optom- cotton hat will require 10 to 20 here a little later on? That hasn't trist, who made a very education. acres to make a bale. There are al talk on problems of vision and some 350,000 acres of this." sight for the school children. He tion which aided him in explaining the problems of proper lightshindigs with the Sheriff's Posse ing of school rooms.

and was away from his business Kirk and Howard Tate.

#### CHILDREN VISIT IN OWENS HOME

An old farm boy I know went and composed a song as he rode Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. along-on his tractor. By the Owens over the week end were time he had the north forty plow-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Easter and ed he had his words and knew children, Mr. and Mrs. Arie Owen extent of the past month." the tune. He got Lloyd Alsup to of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Clay. | Crosby and Lynn Counties write down the notes as he hum- ton Clark and Donna Carter of showed the heaviest decline in med the tune he wanted, and I Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice SEVERAL NEW BOOKS ARE bet some of these days someone Pearson and children of Canyon, RECEIVED AT LIBRARY will publish it, and if you some. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Owen and time hear a piece with lots of children of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. corn in it and sort of tractor Bud Owen and children of Clovis, brary are: The Distant Shore by week's vacation at El Porvenir, Felix Morley, writing in Na-We have been politically en and Mrs. Harvey Toten and Virginia Ellie; And Then Love Hawk by Leslie T. White; The MORE PEOPLE read the want and Mrs. Tom Jones, Springlake, couraged, far beyond the realm of reason, to regard "security" as

## Totals 8.19 In.

Rainfall for the year 1952 t date totals 8.19 inches, a report of R. J. Klump, weather recorder, made September 1 shows. During August the precipitation was

It was hot during August, as

Editor's note: Has it occurred to made the presentations.

Visitors included Supt. Jerry

a right to which we are entitled Taylor all of Muleshoe. as Americans. But in spite of gov-

## School Enrollment Nears 1, **Bailey County Cotton Production**

For '52 Estimated at 65,000 Bales

Clapp's Sept. 1 estimate shows a decline of 375,000 bales from only 81 degrees. But the people his Aug. 1 estimate, which at that bale decline; Lubbock 50,000 Hertha Walker of Muleshoe, who immediate vicinity of the tragethought August a mighty hot, time placed production at an es- bales; Dawson 40,000 bales, just recently passed the state bar dy and watched with horror as

> headquarters at Houston. "Lack estimate. dryland acreage.'

Past Presidents of the Muleshoe watering, has held the fine Aug. Sept. 10 and in the northern sec-Lions Club were honored yester- 1 prospects. He even raised his tor a week or 10 days late is exday at their regular meeting, production forecast on irrigated pected, he said.

Deteriorated 45 Per Cent "Dryland has deteriorated 45 in reducing tempatures. per cent," Clapp said in his rebe rated as good as "fair" for

Clapp said the irrigated acrealso presented slides for illustra. age is 39 per cent of the total reage of 3,405,000 acres, or 1,-320,000 acres. He forecast that this avreage would produce 75 per cent or 1,243,000 bales.

All Loss In Dryland Loss of all the production has been in th dryland acre, he said. "The irrigated acreage can hardly improve from its present fine condition," Clapp said, "but could hold it. The dryland can further deteriorate but not to the

New books received at the Li-Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Owen and Jan de Hartog; Midcentury Jour- N. M. children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ney by William L. Shirer; Mav-Owen and children, Mr. and Mrs. erick Trio by Church Stanley; ma Newcomb; The Saracen Blade well; A Heart for Elaine by Nor- Lee Floren.

which made telling inroads on potential production, both counties losing 70,000 bales during potential production, the 20 South August Crosby's Aug. 1 estimate. potential production, the 20 South | August. Crosby's Aug. 1 estimate

Loss Is Heavy

Terry County showed a 65,000 surpass the 1,644,000 mark reach- 000, Lamb Briscoe, Hockley and Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Hale

his crop letter to the Company's production from Clapp's Aug. of rainfall and four weeks of Movement of the crop ginward sizzling heat have ravaged the has started with more first bales reported at Crosbyton, Hale Cen-

At the same time, Clapp said ter and Anton during the past irrigated cotton, with heavy week. Light ginning south about Insects Under Control

Insects are under control, the reporting good rains and good club. Those honored were Cecil "Its condition is as good as cotton man reported. Leaf and ing that I ain't had no rain and ris Douglass, Noel Woodley, "It will average three-quarters to erous, with red spider demanding Blondie Ray, Rufus Gilbreath, over a bale, with close to a bale attention in some areas Poison-

as follows: Bailey . . . . . . . . . . . . 65,000 Briscoe . . . . . . 15,000 20.000 ival. 40.000 Castro . . . . 25.000 Crosby . . . . . Floyd . . . . . . . 150,000 160,000 the festival. Gaines . . . . . 45,000 70,000 Garza . . . . . . .20,000 30,000 Hale . . . . . . . 220,000 220,000 180,000 185,000

210,000 215,000 Lubbock . . . . . 250,000 300,000 Lynn . . . . . . . . 95,000 165,000 Parmer . . . . . 25,000 30,000 Swisher . . . . . 135,000 135,000 Terry . . . . . . . 50,000 120,000 Borden . . . . . . 2,000 2,000 Deaf Smith . . . . 6.000 8.000 Yoakum . . . . . 12,000 25,000 Totals . . . 1,690,000 2,065,000

FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson. Davy Jean and Hal Stephen returned home Sunday after a

Ralph Black and children, Mr. Death Comes Like a Thief by by Frank Yerby; The Highland children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hig- Came by Warren Howard; The Silver Chalice by Thomas B. Cosginbotham and family, and Don Devil's Advocate by Taylor Cald-tain; and Guns of Wyoming by

## J. W. Wood, Crop Spraying Pilot, Dies In Plane Crash Here Wed.

# Massey-Harris Co.

Harris Company. His district will ther, although there will be some toll," Clapp, representative of Andrewarm days during September. Swisher and Borden Counties include 29 counties with head-showed no change in potential quarters located in San Antonio.

Neer Street, San Antonio.

## **Noted Speakers** May Appear At **Sudan Festival**

The possibility that figures of per acre indicated." He said the ing is general in the southern tend the annual Sudan Fall Fest-Zone Chairman Jeff Peeler pre- condition and progress of the ir- section and has increased in the ival September 26-27 appeared to Wood was a Marine Corps vetbe developing last week with the eran of World War II and saw Rains of the past week covered announcement that Democratic only small areas and were of vice-president elect Senator John had been flying for many years little benefit as a whole except Sparkman might be able to be the principal speaker at the event. Estimate production for the 20 A letter from Dwight Eisenport. "Only about 15 per cent can cotton courtes in the area on hower's manager stated the rep-

Sept. 1, as compared to Aug. 1, is ublican presidential nominee would not be able to attend due Sept. 1 Aug 1 to conflicting dates, but would 65,000 wire congratulations to the Fest- Lowrey Infant

> 40,000 | The international choir of Way-25,000 land college, composed of stu-80,000 150,000 dents from foreign lands, has ac-60,000 100,000 cepted an invitation to appear at

A prize of \$100 in cash will be awarded the writer of the letter! Funeral services for Debra Kay

countries and a pageant to be charge of services. presented on closing day.

## LOCAL MARKETS

Hogs, cwt	\$20.50
Kafir, cwt.	\$3.00
Maize, cwt.	\$3.00
Hegari, cwt.	\$3.00
Wheat, bu	\$2.15
	1 24

# J. W. Wood, 32, met instant

#### death when his airplane plunged into the earth at the edge of Muleshoe airport at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Wood had been here two weeks and was piloting crop-spraying planes for the Zigler System Service. His home was in Ellenton, Fla.

Several persons were in the timated 2,065,000 bales. Produc- Gaines 25,000 bales, Yoakum 13,- examination to practice law has the plane stalled then hurtled tion of the 1.690,000 bales would 000 bales, Floyd and Garza 10,- accepted a position in San An- to the ground. Instantly flames tonio, Texas as sales manager of leaped through the dust caused Parmer Counties 5,000 bales each. that district with the Massey- by the plane striking the ground. The impact had thrown the pilot include 29 counties with head-clear of the machine, however.

There were several people play-Walker was formerly employed ing on the golf course who were at the Muleshoe Implement and within a couple of hundred yards Supply Co. He will live at 2409 of the scene. The plane fell a short distance west of the Charles Lenau home, and many residents of the Lenau addition had a close view of the terrifying tragedy.

The Muleshoe fire department came to the scene to control the fire. The body was taken in charge by Muleshoe Funeral

Mr. Wood's wife, Mrs. Merle Wood, had been here with him national importance would at- and the couple had an apartment at Muleshoe Courts. Mr. action in the Pacific theatre. He and had been with the Zigler company for the last three years. The plane, a Steerman 450 HP and was quickly destroyed.

judged best on the subject, "My Lowery, six-months old daughter Formula for World Peace" and of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lowery of it is hoped that someone in the Earth, who died August 29, near Mittie Hill, Blanche Johnson, held Sunday at 5:00 p. m. from theme, the festival will feature terment in Earth cemetery. Hamcostumes and decorations of UN mons Funeral Home was in

The child was lying in the back seat of the family car on a bed improvised of bedclothing while her parents fished at a camp near Creede.

When her mother returned to She is survived by her parents, her maternal grandparents, Mr.

ads every week. They cost and paternal grandparents Mr. little, get the job done. Try and Mrs. W. U. Lowery, of Mule-

#### Enrollment in the schools of Muleshoe may soon soar over the 1,400 mark, it was indicated this week as Jerry Kirk, superintendent, issued his preliminary report. Enrollment by schools was listed as follows:

High school, 370. Junior high, 360. Grade school, 630.

Colored school, 30. This brings the total to 1390 and several pupils have not yet been able to register.

An indication of the growth that is in store for the dis trict is gained from the fact that the first grade enrolled 148 pupils. There are five first grade teachers.

In the high school there are 114 enrolled in the freshman class. In the senior class 77 are enrolled and Mr. Kirk said he knows of several seniors who

will enroll later. **61 Teachers Listed** 

Mr. Kirk said the faculty, including the service group of which he himself would be a member, numbers 61 this year. The school gained 4 classroom teachers over last year because of a good daily average attendance record hung up last year. The officials are anxious to have this average attendance record continue at its high level.

The colored school has two teachers this year instead of one. Christine Raven and Hazel Taylor are the colored school

Mr. Kirk listed the faculty as follows: First Grade

Radie Boone, Effie Childre Mary B. Obenhaus, Katherine Sanders, and Lois Witherspoon. Second Grade

Dorothy Beddingfield Title Blaine, Mary Fry, Janet The Dear

Third Grade

Helen Bryant, Floree Peugh, Christine Rutherford, Lula Vinson, Zana Walker. Fourth Grade

Ruth Burchett, Inez Middlebrook, Lucille Shelby. Fifth Grade

Zeffie Childers, Lucille Johnson, Willie Osborn, Miss Wil-

liams. 6th, 7th, 3th Grades

Jasper Adams, Mary N. Chap-

United Nations can be obtained Creede, Colo., of suffocation, were Vera Mosteller, W. C. Osborn, Following the United Nations Earth Methodist Church, with in- Walker, Scott Walker, Elizabeth Watson. Troy Perkins elementary princi-

pal, Bill Parker, part time principal grades 1 to 5. HIGH SCHOOL Jerry R. Kirk, supt., George

Glover, principal; Lloyd Alsup, band director; George Baldwin, science; T. J. Bailey, head coach; the car, the child had gotten its Jim Baker, English and history; head between the door of the car Beatrice Blackburn, English and and the bedding and suffocated. Spanish; Doris Brown, Math and bookkeeping; L. C. Browder, woodworking and machine drawing; Mabel Dowell, history and civics; Helen Gardner, shorthand; Doris Johnson, home making: Ola B. Jones, Math, Juanita Kirk, English and history; J. C. Coen, assistant coach; Mary L Lancaster, Math and English; Greta Paul, Math; Alice Rowan, home making; Jessie Stovall, librarian; J. E. Smith, science: Edward White, Voc. Ag.; Carroll Wilson, Voc. Ag.; LaVern Wilson, speech and English; W. G. Wimberley, typing. New Classes Added

There are 110 boys enrolled in the Voc. Ag. department. There are 2 classs in Ag. I, 2 in Ag. II. 1 in Ag. III, and 1 in farm engineering.

The school authorities have purchased \$3,000 worth of new books for the schools, including reference books teachers' aids, etc. and they will be divided equally among the schools,

Women's Tourney Sunday, Sept. 7

Muleshoe and Morton ladies will tee off here at 1 p. m. Sun-day, September 7, in the annual women's golf tourney bety

At least 15 golfers to the mi

# PMA Committeemen Elected

to the security that Congress can l cept those set aside by our lack Muleshoe, August 28, 1952 show August 2, 1952, for PMA comof faith and fortitude, to the that Henry E. Schuster of Star munity committeemen were anfor ourselves. The time when Route 2, Muleshoe Vice-Chair- PMA Committee. that deeper security will be need- man, and John W. Gunter, of The following were elected to ed is not a matter of statutory Box 51, Enochs, member.

control. We know only that the Robert O. Gregory of Route 1 mittees in 1953: Muleshoe and Audry W. Gore of Fortunate, then, the man or Star Route Sudan were elected woman who has by personal preparation learned gracefully

too finite, and too earthbound ministration of the Agricultural Scoggin, First Alternate Memgiving away a booklet that ought which may be assigned.

to be a best seller for football how to watch a fast moving make, and have responsibility Charles E. Moore, First Alternate tices carried out on Bailey Coun- and Harold O. Wedel, Second Al- Route Goodland; and Klyde K. Morton.

port activities, Federal Crop In- George Stotts, Second Alternate, Phillips 66 Service Stations are surance and other activities Route 2, Muleshoe. In the coming year, they will fans. It contains an education on arrange for the training of com- Route 2, Muleshoe; Dalton L. "How To Watch Football" and munity committeemen, direct the Redwine, Vice-chairman, Route is must reading, especially to farm-to-market contacts which 2, Muleshoe; John H. Wingo, those who admit they don't know community committeemen will Member, Route 1, Muleshoe;

Election returns from Bailey shoe.

Returns on the Bailey county County's eight agricultural comprovide. There are no limits, ex- PMA Committee election held in munities where farmers voted spiritual security which, under Route 2, Muleshoe was elected nounced today by Henry E. shoe; Clarence W. Weeks, Memreligious guidance, we can create Chairman, Troy L. Actkinson of Schuster, chairman of the county ber, Route 1, Muleshoe; G. Mer-

> serve on PMA community com-Community I-A (West Camp):

Otha M. Self, Chairman, Route 2, Muleshoe; James P. Wedel, The committeemen will take Vice-chairman, Route 2, Muleoffice September 1, 1952 and will shoe; Loyd W. Stephens, Member, be responsible for the county ad- Route 2, Muleshoe; W. Lewis Conservation Program, price sup- ber, Route 2, Muleshoe; and

Community II-A (Muleshoe): Eugene F. Black, Chairman, ternate Member, Route 2, Mule-

Community III-A (Y. L.): Kline H. Buhrman, Chairman, Vice-chairman, Route 1, Mule-

vin Wilterding, First Alternate Carl C. Bamert, Second Alternate Member, Route 1, Muleshoe. Community I-B (Longview): James W. Witherspoon, Chair-

H. Sowder, Vice-chairman, Star Route, Goodland; James L. Elmore, Member, Star Route, Su-Muleshoe; and Joe C. Ashley,

Second Alternate Member, Box

26, Baileyboro.

Community II-B (Stegall): L. J. Sanders, Chairman, Bail-L. J. Sanders, Chairman, Bail-Vice-Halling, Skinner, Member, Approved practices for 1953 Star Route Goodland; Cecil Cole, dan; and Guy J. Sanders, Sec-

Member, Route 1, Morton.

ber, Circleback, Community II-C (Bula):

Marvin A. Drake, Chairman, Route 1, Sudan; John Hubbard, NOW so you will be ready when Vice-chairman, Box 14, Bula; contacted.

Community III-B (Maple): them in connection with the 1953 Dave V. St. Clair, Chairman, ACP in as much as it will be Route 1, Muleshoe; Leon Lewis, Maple; John W. Gunter, Vice- their responsibility to contact chairman, Box 51, Enochs; George every farmer in their community H. Tyson, Member, Baileyboro; to develop with him a Conserva-Johnnie Wheeler, First Alternate tion Needs Program for their farm Member, Route 1, Morton; and in 1953. This job will be started Member, Route 1, Muleshoe; and Garvin Long, Second Alternate now in the very near future and must be completed December 1. Community I-C (Circleback): 1952. If the farm operator fails Van H. Rogers, Chairman, Star to designate his practices with-Route, Sudan; Jack Obenhaus, in the designated time he will man, Star Route, Sudan; John Vice-chairman, Star Route 2, not be able to qualify for assist-Muleshoe; Audry W. Gore, Mem- ance under the 1953 program. ber, Star Route Sudan; Hugh A. To be in a position to assist Gore, First Alternate Member, your community committeemen dan; William M. Harmon, First Box 42, Circleback; and Jack when he contacts you, all farm Alternate Member, Star Route 2, Harper, Second Alternate Mem- operators should get with their landlords and others interested in the farm and formulate their farm conservation plans for 1953

chairman, Arch Route, Bailey. Erochs; J. Edward Crume, First have not as yet been approved chairman, Arch Route, Bailey Epochs, J. Member, Route 1, Su-boro; Joseph G. Arnn, Member, Alternate Member, Route 1, Su-for Bailey County for the 1953 the two cities, Star Route Goodland; Cecil Cole, dan; and Guy J. Sanders, Route 2, Program, however it is expected that we will have about the Route Goodland; and Klyde K. Morton.

Krebbs, Second Alternate Member, Route 2 program, however it is expected that we will have about the will be used. Those who will krebbs, Second Alternate Member, Route 2 program.

These community committees ame practices in 1953 that we men have a big job ahead of had under the 1952 program.

Arch Route, Baileyboro. for approval of conservation prac- Member, Route 1, Muleshoe; First Alternate Member, Star and Alternate Member, Route 2, program, however it is expected

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BABSON DISCUSSES

Working Women

Appeal for a Longer School Day eries is built, it should greatly frozen foods, complete bakery I want you to Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 29, 1951 prosper industrially. I am writ--Am here again for my summer ing this at 58 Middle Street in tric refrigerators and ranges, posed vacation at the city where I was the very room in which I was dishwashers, garbage disposals new idea 100 born, which has fine people, good born; and am thinking of the and plastic table "linen." schools, a beautiful harbor and change since my boyhood.

a most comfortable climate. WOMEN IN INDUSTRY When I was a boy only about When the new Route 128 is com-

pleted and the School for Fish- 2 million women were employed

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## Against New Plan To Let The Bureaucrats Decide When He Ought To Retire

some expert in Washington has 75, even 80 or beyond. Claims come up with the idea that arb- the government could save a lot of pension money this way. \$2.50 in the entire United States in Accordin to him, you can't other than housework or teach- have a set rule ing. This has now increased to on automatical-

given women more money to 65th birthday spend. New industries and pro- ain't no way of ducts have been developed, free- determinin wheing women from housework, ther you're ready Among these may be mentioned to stop or not. products, self-service stores, elec- know I am op-

There are 110 million people in is any freedom If we subtract the 19 million to quit work? from 58 million women it means equals the number of men emsmaller and more modern houses plete automaticel ectronic equipment and other wonderful new inventions not yet on the mark-

#### LABOR UNIONS AND

LIVING STANDARDS The carpenters and painters got his hoe and walk to the shade area, practically none in north-common labor was \$1 a day. In fact, if he wants to retire After graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade area, practically none in north-cent graduating from college, I when he's 50, or 40, or whenever the shade went to work for \$10 a week. he can swing it, that's his busi-Rents and foods were low and there was no plumber's bill as tem, retirin ain't no sudden our "bathrooms" was out in the move, like jumpin into a cold back yard! We got our water tub of water, it's a gradual from a cistern in the cellar; our thing. It ain't good for a man to heat came from stoves; we cut be pulled up short and have to our own fire wood; and for light stop workin all at once, he ought we used kerosene lamps.

great difference between the living standards of the few well-to-do families and of the great noticeable change. mass of the population. As a result of the labor unions, minimuch higher; while the privition of wealth. Let us hope that endar. the labor leaders will not overreach and "kill the goose which

#### has laid these golden eggs". MANAGED MONEY AND EDUCATION

In my boyhood days we were living under the Gold Standard, which put a "ceiling" and "floor" etc. It acted like a thermostat, most of their education from the When the expansion became too newspapers, automobiles, radios, With women in industry, our Column Is Read.

Editor's note: The Sand Hills itrarily fixin 65 as the age to re-Philosopher on his Johnson tire is an impractical notion. Acgrass farm is off on a topic he cordin to him, some men at 65 seems to be an authority on. aren't near ready to retire, lots of good work still left in em and I read the other day where there are some who can go on to

nearly 20 million. Jobs have ly retirin, your

per cent. If there

the United States over fourteen left in this world, it ought to be are women. Of these only 19 inspected, but if this new idea report Saturday. million are now employed. The gets goin, don't you know the

that 39 million women have not do is hold together until you're average poor.' yet become wage workers. Now 65; you can start aimin at it "Two or three hundred thousand here is the important question: from way back and when you get acres in the south and southwest How long will it be before the there you can retire and draw portions of the area may never number of women employed a pension, but under this new see a sack," Clapp reported. Rains system they'd be around inspect- in Bailey, Cochran and Lamb ployed? This will be possible as in you, probably havin you flex Counties helped dryland cotton your muscles, have you plow a in those areas in recent weeks, are built, supplemented by com- few rounds, chop a few acres, he said, but most other dryland pound you on the back, and then cotton has been hurt drastically. take 90 days to mail you back Insects are under control, said to retire or not.

such system. When a man gets while the other fans both with When I was a boy there was ready to retire, he oughtn't to his tail." Some spraying has been not a labor union in Gloucester. have to ask anybody. Just drop done in the central portion of the

ness too. In fact, under my systo start early in life, easin up on There, however, was then a the thing, gradually doin less Calif.

There ain't nothin more piti ful than a man who has worked mum wages, social security, safe- hard all his life suddenly not ty laws, shorter hours and high-er wages, the living standards of say the way to avoid this is to the wage worker are now very not give up, keep on workin, but much higher; while the privimy idea of the way to avoid leges and profits of the old well-such a catastrophe is to plan to-do families are gradually your retirement early in life and vanishing. Of course, new ma- work up to it. I got mine in such chinery and advertising have shape I won't even know I'm regreatly aided in this redistribu- tired unless I mark it on the cal-

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public schools are completely out on business, employment, prices, of date. Children are now getting Texas, great, the thermstat turned off televisions, and gang leaders. As the oil burner; while when busi- a result, we are suffering from ness cooled off, this economic a very serious epidemic - Juvethermostat started up the oil nile Delinquency. Unless There burner again. Twenty years ago Is A Revival As To Parental Rethis Gold Standard, or "business sponsibility, I Fear That The Onthermostat", was discarded. We ly Way To Correct This Situaare now living under Managed tion Will Be By Keeping The Currency. It is a pleasant sensa- Children In School Eight Hours tion, but it is like running an A Day. This May be The Next oil burner without a thermostat. Great Educational Change Com-Some day the boiler will bust! ing To Every City Where This



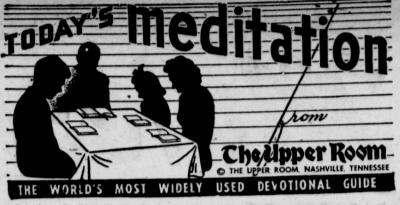
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## **Dryland Cotton Hurt By Drought**

Souh Plains dryland cotton has suffered considerable damage in the past three weeks from hot weather, but the region's irrigated cotton still offers prospects for a bumper yield this fall. K. N. Klapp, Lubbock representative for Anderson, Clayton & Co. years of age of which 58 million freedom to retire without bein of Houston, said in his regular

total men and women in the first step will be to set up a board of total crop yield for the area labor force is about 63 million. to decide when a man's ready next week, Clapp said cotton on irrigated land is doing "very Like it is now, all you have to good", dryland "very poor to fair,

a report on whether you're ready Clapp, then quipped: "Leafworms have solved their heat problem Thunder, we don't want any by working in pairs. One eats

#### Our Honor Roll

New subscribers to The Journal this week are:

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The gospel of Christ . . . is the power of God unto salvation. (Romans 1:16.) Read John 10:1-

The Arabian Mission, like other by is a military cemetery with some ten thousand graves of men who died on the field of battle. But it was not the same battle. These soldiers came with mili- litical, military, or atomic. tary power to establish or to pro-Promising his Sept. 1 estimate tect and maintain some economic or military values. Those

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other soldiers, buried in that small plot, came with the Gospel of Christ, which is the power of God unto salvation.

The two cemeteries pose a question: In which cemetery does the hope of Arabia lie? Which brings the bigger blessing: the voice of military power or the voice of reconciliation in Gospel of Christ? Every generation of Christian faces the question all over again. We must maintain armies, it is said; but what about the missionary enterprise of the Church? Or do we want the world to become one huge military cemetery? PRAYER

Almighty God, show forth Thy grace in the hearts of men. Do Thou bless the preaching of t Gospel, so that in every land its power may be felt in the transmissions, has a small cemetery. formation of countless lives. In There one finds a few graves of the name of Christ, who said, missionaries who died on the "Go ye into all the world, and field of Christian witness. Hard preach the gospel to every creature." Amen.

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## **Lazbuddie News**

Don, and Mr. Williams returned from Colorado Springs and Den. Of Pheasants from Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., Thursday to their

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Foster and early in the summer. son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broyles | They're growing rapidly, the land and Sandia Broyles.

are visiting in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and food and a hideaway. proud parents of a new girl, and see his birds. Debra Jan, born August 24.

ed Sunday in the home of Mr. attempting to protect them from placed on a well rounded intra-and Mrs. Raymond Carsons of over-anxious hunters. Wiedebush mural and recreational sports

August 24.

and Mrs. Mlifford Howard, is to tending to them. home on leave.

Worth over the week end taking he plans to turn loose in the a load of cattle.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

the spiritual understanding and assurance that you are a child LEWISES VISIT HERE of God. This thought will be emservices next Sunday. The sub-

ject will be "Man". The Golden Text is from upon us, that we should be called the sons of God" (3:1).

Bible to be read will be the fol- Saturday night in Muleshoe. God hath prepared for them that plan to visit in Turkey before ter term. love him" (I Corinthians 2:9). their return to Oregon Septem-Mary Baker Eddy, the Discover- ber 27 where he has an accountand Founder of Christian Science ing business. writes in the textbook, "Love, the divine Principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, in
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luttrell Mr. Dulin underwent surgery. cluding man" (Science and spent the week end in Abilene. Health with Key to the Scrip- They attended the Lutrell fami- VISITORS FROM DENISON

Sale at The Journal Office.

## Wiedebush Is **Raising Flock**

Several young pheasants will A surprise birthday party was be turned loose in the Muleshoe given Friday night honoring country soon in an experiment to Bobby Broyles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Grizzle, Mr. and this section as their home and re-Mrs. Chester Embry and family, produce. Rudolph Wiedebush has Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Paul and about 47 pheasants left after son of Summerfield, Mr. and starting with 100 yyoung ones

and sons, Rex Steinbock, Mr. and cocks already starting to display Mrs. Alex Steinbock and Wanda, their beautiful head decorations. Mrs. Morris McKillip, Mr. and Wiedebush keeps them in a pen Edgar Broyles, Clifford he built specially for them at the Wooddard,, Patricia, Anita, Mary- rear of the Wiedebush & Childers butane plant on the Clovis high-Mrs. Rex Steinbock and son way. A fine crop of sudan is growing in the pens, furnishing

a barbecue at Olton Thursday. terested in trying to stock the the coming of Jack Richard Long-Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy are the Plains with pheasants to come by grear as assistant professor of

Mr. and Mrs. James Welch, and game warden at Littlefield in and physical education will be Mrs. C. C. Graef and son visit- turning the birds loose and in reorganized, with emphasis being Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lanford frain from shooting a pheasant Preston James. have a baby girl, Michele, born for a few years and let the experiment have a chance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson He bought the birds from a sume their duties. have a new girl born August 26. northern hatchery as babies and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox are has invested more than \$100 in STEVENS FAMILY vacationing at Red River, N. M. | them by now, besides the hun- HAS VISITOR Kenneth Howard, son of Mr. dreds of hours he has devoted

Alex Steinbock went to Ft. some pheasants this year which and Mrs. C. C. Stevens. area. About three years ago the VISITORS FROM AMARILLO Lions Club sponsored the pur-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis and phasized in the Lesson-Sermon family arrived from Medford, KLEL QUESENBERRY SPEAKS Ore., in time for the Will Rogers AT METHODIST CHURCH week in Red River, Aztec and day in his absence. Albuquerque and visited rela-Among the selections from the tives in Lindrith. They arrived SEALES HAVE VISITOR

ly reunion in Abilene State Park Lt. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty and had such a nice time meet-returned Tuesday to Denison

### **On Wayland Staff**



JACK LONGGREAR

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef enjoyed He invites anyone who is in- PLAINVIEW, Aug. 26 - With physical education at Wayland He has enlisted the aid of the College, the division of health says he hopes everyone will re- program, according to Dean H.

Mr. and Mrs. Longgrear will arrive early in September to as-

Miss Evelyn Stevens of Amarillo visited over the week end Marion Harris also has raised in the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethany of chase of quite a few grown pairs Amarillo and grandson, Bill and some of these birds recently Mason, visited with her mother, Peace and joy naturally follow of the country. have been seen near the roads Mrs. I. W. Harden and other relatives Monday. They were reatives Monday. They were re-turning to their home from Hobbs, N. M.

Roundup to visit friends and rel- Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Hanks atives here. The following Mon- left Friday to attend the Hanks I day, the Lewises and Mr. and reunion at Sweetwater. Klel John: "Beyhold, what manner of Mrs. Howard Splawn left for New Quesenberry filled the pulpit at love the Father hath bestowed Mexico where they spent the the First Methodist Church Sun-

Walter Seales is visiting with lowing: "But as it is written, Tuesday, August 26, the Lewis- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, es and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur As. Seales, after attending summer neither have entered into the kew left to visit relatives and school at Baylor University. He heart of man, the things which friends in Arkansas. They also will return to Baylor for the win-

> WOODROW DULIN UNDERGOES SURGERY

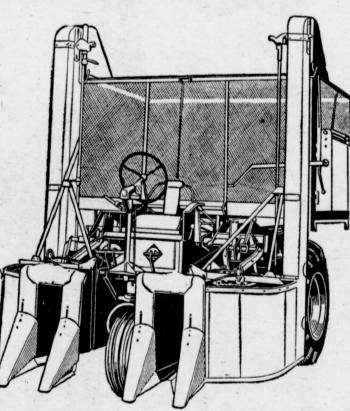
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By John C. White, Commissioner

THE BATTLE FOR COTTON Valley, an all out war is being weeks later, 12 counties farther waged against a dread enemy, north will follow suit, as will the Pink Bollworm.

The battlefield isn't confinhowever. It encompases 189 Verde in the Big Bend to Orange County on the Louisiana Border.

The spoils of this war is cotton, the King of Texas Agriculture. The weapons are strict regulatory measures and practical insect control methods. And the battle has attracted the attention of economists as well as farmers all over the state, who realize that if the insect wins, then cotton can no longer be

Perhaps the first major vicaory will be won in the Rio Grande Valley Aug. 31, when cotton stalks in the 4 southern most Texas counties will be turned underground. This action will help de-

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The insect multiplies so rapidly as the season progresses that it can wipe out a whole crop of late cotton within two weeks. The importance of late planting and early plow-ups in infested areas cannot be overestimated. But it is not the problem of the South Texas farmer alone. Every Texas farmer should clean his fields and ditches as soon as the cotton crop is gathered. For as the breeding grounds are destroyed in the south, there is little to pre-

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stroy the winter breeding place Down in the lower Rio Grande of the Pink Bollworm. Three the ramaining 45 counties in subsequent weeks. By Oct. 20, all ed to the southern tip of Texas, counties will have rone their bit to reduce the Pink Bollworm pop-

> The next step will be up to nature. With adequate moisture during the winter, the cotton debris will rot, and victory will be nearer, but not com-

Due to a comparatively mild and dry winter last year, and to that delayed plow-ups brought on by an acute shortage of labor, the Pink Bollworm build-up was astonishing. Actual counts in four 'Pinkies" than in 1951. Representative sample bushels of gin trash from Cameron County had a count of 15,000 worms bushel as compared to only 151 (correct) last year; Hidalgo had 3,000 as compared to 103; Wallacy, 7,000 as compared to 13, and

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vent the insect from moving which is extremely unlikely. farther north in a search for

The government of Mexico is the infested areas and over the rest of the state, we can look free of the restructive insect.

#### WHAT THE TIDELANDS MEAN TO TEXAS

Within the 101/2 mile limit that poses. was Texas' seaward border before statehood and even before independence from Mexico was won, it is generally considered there are 2,608,774 acres. Even this measurement of area depends upon how much of the area of bays, inlets and other shoreline indentations is includcounties showed thousands more ed. Some of the area is under lease to oil companies, and conhas taken place in connection where and in what quantity oil may be found.

It is to be noted that, contrary Starr, 6,000 as compared to 169. to widespread belief, there is now no oil production off the coast of Texas and no oil ever has been produced from the Continental borders of the state. The value rigated cotton. of these lands from the standis wholly potential rather than

From bonuses and rentals on the area under lease, Texas had received something like \$81/2 miloffshore lands put a stop to new has not yet been determined. easing activities. Since then all to be distributed according to the Marable With way in which the question of ownership finally is settled.

so far have been carried on in Texas' offshore waters place the probable reserve of oil within the 10½ mile limit at 600 million barrels. At best, this is an informed guess which may or may not prove accurate.

The ultimate recovery of oil from the area could be much more or much less. But taking this as the best available figure, Hospital & Clinic the value of the tidelands oil within the state's original boundary, on the basis of present prices, would be nearly \$1.6 billion. Presumably, as the royalty owner, Texas would get oneeighth of this amount, or \$200

> In addition, the state could expect to get an indetermined amount from bonuses and rentals. Bonuses on land so far leased have run as high as \$20 an acre. Applying this rate to the entire 2.6 million acres, another \$52 million would be added to portions, sometimes are cited. based on the assumption of Tex. | nounced today. as being left in undisturbed possession not only of all the lands manager of the Industrial Dewithin its original boundaries but velopment and Water Resources also the entire 18 million acres of departments and also will act as the area extending to the outer general administrative assistant. edge of the Continental Shelf. Marable has just returned from

The income from offshore oil

that Texas could expect to receive if it is left in possession combatting the Pink Bollworm of lands historically within its with similar measures. With the borders would go directly to the co-operation of every farmer in public school fund of the state. The quarter of a billion dollars -probably a minimum estimate forward to crops comparatively -which Texas and its school children have at stake in the Block W. \$4400. controversy with the federal Tom Ammons, et ux to Shade government is no insignificant Johnson, et al. All Lot 40, Block amount. It is obvious that the 1. Northwest Addition to Mule-(From Ft. Worth Star Telegram) loss of this potential income shoe. \$1300. Nobody knows how much the would be a severe blow to the underground water lands along financial structure of the state's the Texas coast are worth. Their public school system, and would as Pacific Coal and Oil Company. principal value, insofar as pre- hasten the day when other NE-4 Section 24, Hansford Counsently known, is the oil that sources of revenue would have underlies them, and no one can to be tapped and Texans would say with accuracy how much oil find themselves bearing new or higher taxes for educational pur-

## First Bale For Hale Co. Ginned

HALE CENTER, Aug. 28 - A GREENS HAVE NEW SON Hale Center farmer voung brought in the first bale of cotton in Hale County at 4:30 p. m. the biggest cotton crop ever har. Tool Co. vested in Hale County.

McBeth picked the bale from 20 acres of dryland cotton on his farm, located 4 miles east and 3 miles south of Hale Center. He Shelf area within the historic also has about 600 acres of ir-

point of oil production, therefore, ton was 2,020 lbs. It ginned one from a vacation to Pierre, S. D. bale weighing 450 lbs., and pro- where they visited the son of Mr. appeared to be about middling.

prize for bringing in the first four days sightseeing in the lion up to the time of the federal bale from businessmen in the Black Hills and Badlands of suit to dispossess the state of the area but what it will consist of South Dakota and Colorado.

# whership finally is settled. Such oil-finding activities as West Texas C. C.



Muleshoe, Texas

PAUL MARABLE, JR ABILENE, Aug. 25 - Paul Mar-Texas' revenues. Higher esti. able, Jr., former manager of the mates, some of them running to Denison Chamber of Commerce, figures of almost fantastic pro. has joined the staff of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, These, however, usually are Frank H. Kelley, president, an-

Kelley said Marable will be

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David Stovall of Muleshoe to Nancy Louise Everett of Goodland. Issued August 27, 1952. Jack Dale Young of Muleshoe to Miss Martha Marie Hall of Sudan, Issued August 30, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Green of Sherman are happy to announce siderable geophysical research Wednesday, Aug. 27. James H. the birth of a son on August 8 McBeth carried the bale to the Mr. Green was formerly football with this leasing to determine Hale Center Co-op Gin, to become coach at Muleshoe High School the first bale in what may be He is now with the McCormick

The Greens also have a daughter, Barbara, 5.

#### RETURNED FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

The T. W. Watsons, the Delbert Watsons, and Doyle Bates Weight of the bale in seed cot- returned last Tuesday afternon duced 900 lbs. of seed. The grade and Mrs. T. W. Watson, Leo Watson and family.

McBeth will receive a premium! On their return trip they spent

#### WATER DISTRICT WILL **ELECT 3 DIRECTORS**

Three new directors of the Hi-Plains Underground Water Conservation District will be elected on the second Tuesday in January, 1953, according to announcement from the office of Tom McFarland, general manager. Elections will be held in districts 1, 2 and 3, and the director elected will serve for two years.

At the same time each of the counties in the District will elect one county Committeeman to serve a period of 3 years as set out in the by-laws and the constitution of the District. Japan, where he completed a

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**MULESHOE** 

The Muleshoe O. E. S. Chapter No. 792 met in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Viola Layne, worthy matron, presided over the business session.

Degrees were conterred on Mrs. Clara Kelley in a very impressive

After the business was concludlah Carles by the past matrons would attend.

ed to Mrs. Carles as the entire Refreshments were served by chapter joined in the singing. chapter joined in the singing. membership having been a mem. Hart, and Mary Frances Holt.

ber fifty-seven years. She has noticed many changes during that time. Mrs. Carles is still very active in her Eastern Star

Elizabeth Harden was presented in the East and she received The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmaking the year books.

Visitors were present from Bovina and Plainview Chapters. ters for Friendship Night on Sept. 18 and 19 respectively. Several

of the Muleshoe Chapter. Eliza- Mrs. Laura Rundell, a past win Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Buford distructive. beth Harden, Mary Hart and matron from the Bovina Chapter, Butts, and daughter, Patricia, Naomi St. Clair and a gift from invited the Masons, Stars and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, the members was presented by Rainbow Girls to Bovina Tues- Billy Stan and Jerry, Mr. and cultural Extension Service, the a past matron, Ruth McCarty. day evening, Sept. 9, for a dis- Mrs. Delma McCarty, Mr. and late stalk restruction program in Mrs. Carles was escorted to the trict meeting of the Rainbow Mrs. Weldon McCarty and child- the South Texas area last year East as the honored guest and Girls. Mrs. Martha Marie Whit- ren, Lt. and Mrs. Fuston McCarty, became a major consideration in the worthy matron presented her field, supreme inspector in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris, Mrs. this year's heavy insect infestawith a corsage as it was her for the Rainbow Girls and other M. F. Blackman and Marsha tion. It is a matter of record, he night. Mrs. Inez Bobo sang "The Grand Officers will be present. Lynn, Mrs. I. W. Harden, Eliza- says that when the cotton stalks End of a Perfect Day", accom- All Rainbow Girls are asked to beth Harden, and the hostesses, are destroyed early, the insect

Mrs. Carles responded with the Mesdames Melzine Elliott, Grace highlights of her Eastern Star Lane, Margaret Collins, Mary

# Honors Mrs. Butts

a gift from Mrs. Viola Layne, the rol Howell was the scene of a worthy matron, for her work in surprise birthday party honoring dependently or in combination.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Butts received many nice

**Early Destruction Of Cotton Stalks Seems To Cut Insect Infestation** Drouths and cotton insects, in-

Mrs. Buford Butts Monday night, annually takes a heavy toll from the state's cotton producers. This The cake was inscribed with year the dry, hot weather of the Invitations were read from the the words "Billy and Iris" as past several weeks has caused Littlefield and Plainview chap- Billy McCarty's birthday was the cotton crop in many sections of the state to deteriorate badly. Sandwiches, ice cream and On the other hand, boll weevils ed, tribute was paid to Mrs. Beu- members indicated that they cake were served to guests, Mr. and pink bollworms, especially and Mrs. Jim Cox and son, Ed. in South Texas, have been very

According to A. C. Gunter, en tomologist for the Texas Agripanied at the piano by Mrs. Inez be at the Masonic Hall by 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Howell and infestation the next year has Kennedy. "Always" was dedicatif they wish to go.

Weather conditions now pre-

vailing in most sections of the state will speed up the harvest and give farmers an opportunity to practice early season stalk destruction which, Gunter says, is one of the most effective of known methods against boll weevils

carried out on a community or better still a county wide or area basis. Right now moisture conditions are not favorable for plowing and this may prove a handicap but stalks should be cut as soon as harvest is completed so that the plowing job can be done quickly when the rains come. A shredder type stalk cutter is best but the heavy rollinto small pieces also do a good. The Journal, Phone 7220.

and increases its water holding capacity. As a direct result, betand pink bollworms. ter yields and larger profits The specialist points out that should be obtained the followo be most effective, the stalk ing years due to fewer insects destruction program should be and improved soil conditions. And finally, Gunter points out there is still plenty of time to plant a winter legume crop. and he suggests that this be done to further improve the condition of the soil and to increase the yield of crops that

er cutters which cut the stalks PAPER and Office Supplies at

next year.

will be planted on the land

Besides being a good insect

control practice, the early stalk

destruction program also adds

needed organic matter to the soil

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job. Removing the wings from SPENDS WEEK AT the middlebuster will aid in ALAMAGORDO LAKE making the plowing job easier | Spending the week end at Al-

if the ground is too hard and dry magordo Lake fishing were Mr. for normal plowing, says Gunand Mrs. C. H. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Johnson and family. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harp and Jerry Lee.

MRS. BARRON HAS GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughn and daughter, Janet, of Albuquerque N. M., spent the week end with Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. Lela Barron, and her brother, L. Barron and family.

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## Miss Betty Deaton Becomes Bride of Pfc. Chester Johnson at Weatherford



MRS. CHESTER JOHNSON

Mrs. Lola Brown, and Pfc. Chester of the groom, attended the couple Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. as bride's maid and best man. Chester Johnson of Aledo, Tex. Others attending the wedding

Homer J. Starnes officiating. tube roses on a white Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, of home in Weatherford.

Miss Betty Deaton, daughter of Aledo, brother and sister-in-law

as, were united in marriage on was the bride's mother, Mrs. Saturday, Aug. 23, at the parson. Lora Brown and the groom's age of the First Baptist Church sister, Miss Twilla Johnson of of Weatherford, Texas, with Rev. Aledo.

The bride wore a street length Lazbuddie High School Class of dress of aqua nylon net with 1952. Mr. Johnson is now with white accessories and carried a the Army Engineers at Walters bouquet of white carnations and Air Force Base in Mineral Wells.

The bride is a graduate of the The couple are making their

## Miss Dorothy Gore Is Coffee Honoree

Miss Dorothy Gore, bride-elect of Richard Turner, was honored with a pre-nuptial coffee in the home of Mrs. Lela Barron Fri-

day, August 29. Mrs. Harold Cowan presided at the coffee service from a table laid with a white organdy cloth over pink satin. Pink\*gladioli and pink candles tied with pink net bows were arranged in a Cam-

bridge Arms. Present were Mrs. H. A. Gore, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Lucy Coker, of Lubbock, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. S. Turner, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Billy Gore, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, Helen Jones, Elizabeth Harden, and Mesdames Eddie Joe Hall, Reaford Wenner, Laverne Caldwell, Jessie Wright, Harold Cowan, George Vaughn, L. S. Barron, Jr., Francis Gilbreath, and the honoree, and the hostess.

## Mrs. Thomas Hosts Progress H. D. Club

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Sept. 2, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Mae Thomas. Mrs. George Stotts presided over the meeting.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Icing". Council reports was then given by Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. G. T. Maltby. Mrs. Maltby gave an expense

report of her trip to the state meeting at Kingsville and Old Mexico. She will give a report of the state meeting at the next meeting. She and Mrs. A. W. Copley will also give a report o council.

Mrs. Dian Reed demonstrated butter cake with a simple cing. She baked a Black Eyed Susan cake with an orange icing. Mrs. Reed also reported that there will be no fair this year. A tour of yards was planned for Thursday, Sept. 4.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Reed and eleven members, Mesdames, Albert Davis, Edward Little, G. T. Maltby, Alfred Patterson, Joe Simnacher, George Stotts, Odell Logan, Manuel Self, Clark Billingston, Laurine Quesenberry, and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas. The next meeting will be September 16 in the home of Mrs. Odell Logan.

## W. S. C. S. Meets | Shower Honors In Farrell Home

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist St. Clair was the scene Tuesday C. R. Farrell Monday, Sept. 1, at 3 p. m.

The opening song, "Living For Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Jesus", was followed by prayer Herbert Griffiths, Mrs. Karl Love-Holt then brought the devotion- and Bill Ed Jones. al using as her subject, "Be Still and Know That I Am God".

Parts on the program given with a large green bow.

were: "World War on Tubercu- The colors of pastel yellow and losis" by Mrs. C. R. Farrell; green were carried out in the "Economic Commission for Eu- decorations throughout the house rope" by Mr. Roy Bayless; "Ec. and a centerpiece of yellow onomic Commission for Latin- moonglows in Cambridge Arms America" by Mrs. Arnold Morris; with a stork was arranged on the "History in Advance" by Mrs. H. serving table. C. Holt; and "Struggle for Lasting The gifts arranged around a Peace" by Mrs. A. L. Davis.

the lesson with a review of the and green. They were presented During a short business ses-

ed on communications sent to by the hostesses. Plate favors college students and boys in the were tiny yellow diapers filled Minutes of the previous meet-

ings were read. A letter request- unable to attend. ing a box of used clothing and SGT. WINN DUE FOR bedding for foreign countries was

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. W. D.

Present were Mesdames I. F. Willman, O. N. Jennings, J. E. Day, W. D. Moore, A. C. Gaede, two children, Bobbie Shawn and and welcomed to the club by M H. C Holt, Roy Bayless, A L. Davis, Arnold Morris, Miss Claudia Huber, and the hostess, Mrs. "Skinny" Winn, of Floydada,

The next meeting of the Society will be Monday, Sept. 8, winn. in the country home of Mrs. A. C. Gaede.

# Mrs. James Glaze

The home of Mrs. Billy Jim Church met in the home of Mrs. evening of a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. James Glaze. Assisting hostesses were The opening song, "Living For Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. by Mrs. Roy Bayless. Mrs. H. C. lady, Misses Gwyneth Bigham

Guests were greeted by Mrs. St. Clair and registered by Bill The lesson was a continuation Ed Jones. Upon the arrival of of "Basic facts about the United Mrs. Glaze she was presented Nations", with Mrs. Holt as lead- with a corsage and escorted to reasons why a town ought to

huge stork were displayed in a Mrs. O. N. Jennings concluded red wagon decorated in yellow most important parts of the sub- to the honoree by her daughter, Harriet, and Allison Ray Precure.

Refreshments of lime sherbert, sion, the student secretary report- cookies and nuts were served record in Muleshoe.

with green mints. Several sent gifts who were

SOUTH PACIFIC DUTY
Sgt. Jesse P. "Pesky" Winn is due for overseas service in the of the Will Rogers Memorial South Pacific soon. He has been Roundup. stationed at Roswell in the Air

Sgt. Winn and Mrs. Winn, their were intorduced as members Jimmie Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bass. spent Sunday here in the home PAPER PUNCHES in stock a of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

# **Rotary Speaker**

Members of the Rotary Club of Muleshoe heard some good her chair especially marked have and ought to support its Chamber of Commerce when Fred Phelps, manager of the Clovis chamber addressed them Tuesday noon in their regular meeting

Mr. Phelps said a town can never rise above the cooperation it gives to its Chamber of Commerce and to its means of communication.

He urged close support of the new Chamber of Commerce manager for Muleshoe, who will assume his duties here Sept. 16. Mr. Phelps has known Raymond Franz for many years and is confident that he will make a good

The speaker was introduced by E. O. Baker, a long time friend, who had charge of the program. The club elected Ralph Mardis and D. L. Morrison to represent Rotary on the central committee

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community to come and be with us in these song drills. The Ladies meet on Tuesday 10 a. m. afternoon, for their regular Bible 11 a. m. study. The time for this meeting 7 p. m. is three o'clock.

8 p. m. | Our Wednesday night Bible 2:30 p. m. study begins at 8:30, all are cor-7 p. m. their Bibles with them. Should we be able to serve you in any respect, be sure and contact us. Should there be some who need transportation to church services, contact the preacher, at the Bula Church of

> METHODIST INTERMEDIATE FELLOWSHIP IS ORGANIZED

The Intermediate Sunday School of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Gaede Wednesday afternoon for a party. ....... 10 a. m. While there it was decided to or-... 11 a. m. ganize the Methodist Intermediate Fellowship. The following officers were

8:45 p. m. elected: president, Linda Lou

| neil Elliott; secretary-treasurer, TO DALLAS MARKET LaVon Copley; program chair. Mrs. Irvin St. Clair was among

11 a. m. worship chairman, Ellen Allen. | Market in Dallas, August 17-22. Games were played and several records vere enjoyed. The SPECIAL SPEAKERS AT THE class learned some new songs PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH and refreshments were served.

Attending were Linda Lou Lan-LaVon Copley, LaVayne Gregory, Ellen Allen, Virginia Gillis, and Dean Stallings.

10:50 a. m. VISITORS FROM KILEEN

Killeen, Texas, visited last week tist Church. with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass.

the 5000 buyers who attended man, Don Copley; recreation the American Fashion Associa-

Elder T. R. Collier of Tyler, Texcaster, Quineil Elliott, Don and as, visited in the home of M. G. Bass and R. C. Cline the first par of last week and preached at the Primitive Baptist Church. Also, Elder and Mrs. Floyd Griffin and his mother of Snyder visited his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Rural Fuller of preached at the Primitive Bap-

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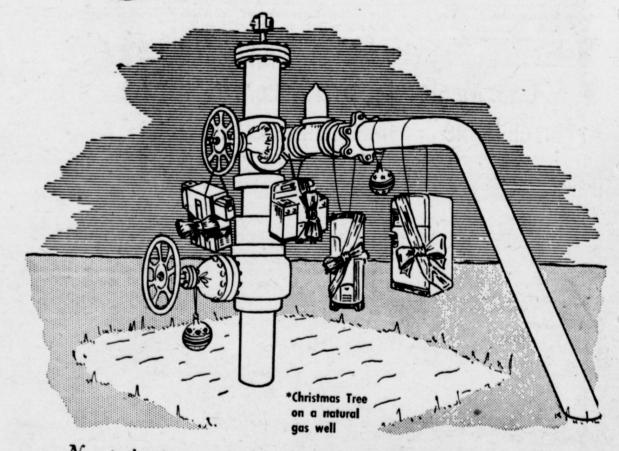
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in Massachuetts include the th lawn where refreshments of home of the poet, Henry Wads- delicious home made ice cream worth Longfellow, Harvard Uni- and cake were served from tables versity, Massachusetts Institute centered with cut flowers to apof Technology, Wellesley College, proximately ninety guests. Babson Institute where the largest relief map of the United Mesdames O. C. Kirk, W. B. Har-States is located, Bunker Hill, lan, Russell Bearden, Deon Awhistoric Wayside Inn, owned by trey, A. D. Kirk, Noel Woodley, Henry Ford, the United States and Burl Black. Frigate Constitution (Old Ironsides) and the Christian Science VISITORS FROM MISSOURI Mother Church and Publishing

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## Couple Receives Nuptial Shower

Miss Nancy Everett and David on vacation and is at present in Stovall who are to be wed Sat-Massachusetts. From Muleshoe urday, August 31, were honored Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Black While there many points of interest were visited including Virguest book. Decrative arrangeginia Beach, the Navy Yard and ments of flowers were placed

throughout the house. The couple was presented with her son and daughter-in-law left many nice gifts which were at-Norfolk by automobile to visit tractively arranged on a table with Mrs. Diehl Welch, the covered with a white net bridal

After the gifts were opened and The points of interest visited displayed, the guests retired to

Hostesses for the occasion were

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bearden of Joplin, Mo., arrived here Friday, August 22, for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bearden and other friends and relatives. They returned to Joplin Sunday, August 31.

AWTREYS HAVE GUESTS Guests in the W. H. Awtrey home last week were Mrs. Awtrey's mother, Mrs. Eula Bryant, and her aunt, Mrs. Nonnie Littlejohn of La Fayette, Virginia.

the noted Toll House which is lo cated in Whitman on Cape Cod, a motor trip was made to the town of Plymouth, which is known as the cradle of American History and where the Pilgrims landed

in 1620 on Plymouth Rock. Cod where dinner was enjoyed of Jacksboro officating.

at the Massachusetts Institute

On August 21, Mrs. McCool Odell and Sally, left Massachu-State College. setts for a short stay in New York City, returning to Norfolk, Va., rom where Mrs. McCool will leave to return to Muleshoe.

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she went to the home of her son, With a pre-nuptial shower Fri-Odell, who is in the United States day, August 8, in the beautiful Miss Gerrie Moss, Mr. Glen Tibbets Are Wed In Ceremony at Jacksboro



MRS. GLEN TIBBETS

Texas, became the bride of Mr. a fitted stole forming a portrait Colorado Springs, and other Another delightful day was Glen E. Tibbets of Midland, Tex- neckline. The waltz length skirt points of interest. spent on the steamship, Boston as, on August 30 at 5 p. m. in a was very bouffant worn over Belle, which sailed from Boston double ring ceremony performed crinolines. Bridesmaids, Miss RETURNS HOME
Harbor to Provincetown which at the Methodist church of Jacks-Peggy Bruner of Levelland and Joe Duke was able to return is located at the tip end of Cape boro with Rev. C. B. Williams Miss Carolyn McConnell of Jacks- to his home Tuesday after being

Miss Moss is the daughter of of the maid of honor. While in Massachusetts, Mrs. Bessie K. Moss of Jacksboro Best man was Oscar McKinney had a heart attack last Wednes-McCool also visited with her son and is a graduate of Jaksboro of Dallas. Ushers were Fuston day and will have to take it Donald and his wife in Cam-High School. She attended North McCarty of Denison, Texas, and easy for a while. Joe is in charge bridge where Donald is a senior Texas, State College. Texas State College.

Mr. Tibbets is the son of Mr. Miss Ruth Whitaker, of Jacks- Wagnon Grocery & Market. and R. T.. Tibbets of Muleshoe boro, organist, accompanied Miss Prayer.'

in an ivory waltz length reg ency gown of imported chantilly over silk satin. The bodice was long and fitted with a tiny upstanding Queen Ann collar olines and was finished around he bottom with natural scallops of the lace. A tiered veil of imported illusion which fell from a chantilly lace Juliet cap banded by tiny pearls completed the cos-

Miss Carolyn Jones of Graham, Texas, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of topaz nylon net over silk satin and taffeta. The

## Mrs. Moore Hosts Garden Club

The Muleshoe Garden Club met n regular session August 27 at the Legion Hall. Plans are now being made for the third annual Flower Show to be held Septem-

After a business session, Mrs. R. F. Wright gave an interesting talk on "Types of Plant Propa-

Mrs. Bill Moore served Cokes and cookies to members, Mesdames L. S. Barron, Joe Damron, Jack Epps. A. J. Lenderson, Bob King, R. F. Wright, George Stotts, Noel Woodley, Beryl Wingo, Gene English, O. E. Baker, H. S. Sanders, Jr., Roy Jordan, and H.

S. Sanders, Sr. The next meeting is to be on September 17, rather than Sep

## P. T. A. To Have First Meeting

The elementary P. T. A. will VACATION AT COWLES have its first meeting on September 9 at 7:30 p. m.

ings will be held and a new viceresigned the position.

introduction of the teachers followed by a social hour. Every Lenau family. parent who has children in the elementary grades is urged to attend this meeting.

#### MORRISONS TOUR COLORADO

Mrs. Ray Morrison and children and her mother, Mrs. Jay Martin of Temple, spent from Monday to Thursday touring Colorado. They Miss Gerrie Moss of Jacksboro, shirred bodice was draped with visited the Cave of the Winds,

boro wore gowns identical to that under treatment several days in Green Hospital & Clinic here. He Hal Murphy of Corsicana, Texas. of the market department at

and is a graduate of Muleshoe Betty Box of Jacksboro as she worn with navy accessories for and her son and daughter-in-law, High School and North Texas sang "Because" and "The Lord's traveling. After September 2 Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets will be at home The bride, given in marriage Following the ceremony a reby her uncle, Mr. Charles E. King ception was given at the church land, Texas, where he is now The bride chose a navy suit T. Credit Corporation.

#### ATTENDED OLD SETTLERS' REUNION AT ROARING SPRINGS

Mrs. Ola Ragsdale, and Mr. Young family reunion. and Mrs. Walter Witte have returned from the Old Settlers HOWELLS HAVE GUESTS Reunion at Roaring Springs and a family and old friends of the Wittes at Glenrose, Texas. They were accompanied by Duane Mc-

th annual rodeo at Dublin. Roy brother of Carrol. Rogers' trainer for Trigger and Trigger, Jr., was part of the show with the two horses and eight other palorninos which stole the show. The trainer and horses were enroute to Madison Square

The group also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, formerly of Muleshoe, at parade time at Dublin.

#### VISITORS FROM NEBRASKA

Mrs. Emma Huegel and Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Kemp of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. W. W. Schroeder and daughter, Mary, of Plainview visited in the home of Mrs. Leota Wilterding Tues-

Quite a few Muleshoe folks spent sevral days at the Lewis The Association will decide at cabin and the Lenau cabin at this meeting at what time meet- Cowles, N. M. last week. Included were Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis president will be elected to re- and son, Charles, Howard Tate, place Mrs. Curtis Spivey who has Sammye Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Ft. Worth, Mr. The program will consist of the and Mrs. Ab Carroll, the Julian Lenau family and the Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Young were in Dallas Saturday attending the

Visitors in the Carrol Howell home last week end were Hardy Burrows of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Carty of Clairette, formerly of D. W. Winn of Floydada, Mrs. Neil Howell of Levelland, mother They also attended the thirteen- of Carrol and Gaston Howell,



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## Rainbow Girls Have Friendship Night With Clovis Girls

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The group left Muleshoe at

going to the Assembly. Mexico were introduced.

Texas, Vevagene Apple, of Big were made. Spring, Janabeth Laing, Grand! After short business session, Explorer Scouts Go Religion and Mrs. Gladys Laing, everyone enjoyed folk games.

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troduced and seated in the East. Those enjoying this lovely Show Is Planned program were: Elizabeth Farley, Darla Myers, Jean Louise Gammon, Ginger Gaede, Ann Wood-Charlene Graef. Mr. and Mrs. at the Legion Hall. John Thomson, Mrs. Jack Epps, Mr. J. E. Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farley.

#### 4-H Girls Have 6:00 o'clock, and enjoyed Mexican food at El Monterey, before can food at El Monterey, before

The Muleshoe 4-H Club girls ture. Clovis Assembly presented a met August 28 for an all day lovely and interesting program. meeting at the club house. The Several Grand Officers of New morning and part of the afternoon was spent in weaving bask- enjoy the show. The Grand Worthy Advisor of ets of reeds. Thirteen baskets

Grand Visitor, of Earth, were in- A sack lunch and Ice cream were also enjoyed by Nita Thompson, Nan Allison, Marsha Owens, Mary Jay, and Ruby Carney, Linda, Virginia and Welta Gillis, Karla Sue and Lyndia Ann Thomas, Susan Allison, Fern Prather, and Martha Wuer-

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tember 1, at 8 p. m. in the home

The group discussed plans for

the coming year and voted on

the officers recommended by the

Refreshments of ice cream cookies and coffee were served to the following members: Mes-

dames Lela Barron, Jerry Kirk, John Watson, Vernal King, Ruf-

us Gilbreath, Troy Perkins, and

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The public is invited to enter both arrangements and horticul-

Tickets will be 25c and door prizes will be given away. Everyone is urged to be present and

# To Linguish Falls

The Muleshoe Post of Explorer Scouts met Friday at the Scout hut and went to Linguish Falls near Silverton for an outdoor camping trip.

New Explorer officers were elected. They were: senior crew leader, Roger Pool; deputy crew leader, Ralph Ware; secretary, Gaylord Tate; reporter, Jimmy Wilkerson; crew leaders, "Butch' Lenau and Allan Berry.

The Explorers wish to thank Homer Sanders, Jr., for furnishing transportation to the Falls.

Explorers enjoying the trip were Johnny Baker, Butch Lenau, Allan Berry, Crispin Green, Buddy Pool, Roger Pool, Jimmy Wilgrading castor beans. kerson, Bobby Wingo, and Gaylord Tate. Advisors were Vernon Baker and Troy Wilkerson.

from Pleasant Valley. eral information to the discus-Also present were Mrs. C. H. Gillis and Mrs. Roy Carney, 4-H adult leaders, and the agent, Mrs. Dian Reed.



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In announcing the sub-district said that there are 1,110 acres meetings Prsident Hammond emof castor beans planted in Hale phasized the importance of coun-County, 967 in Floyd, 1617 in ty leaders meeting with state of-Crosby, 362 in Lubbock, 499 in ficers and staff members to dis-Bailey, and 850 acres in Parmer cuss current issues and policies vital to farm and ranch people. All of those counties were rep- Mr. Long will discuss the organization's program of work this Instructions on filling out the year and the responsibilities of forms to be used in receiving and local leaders. Mr. Carter will prepaying for the castor bean crop sent the enrollment plan which were given by W. H. Mott, Col- has been developed by the State Station, state PMA field organization and recommended man. The growers are being to counties for use in their anguaranteed 10 cents a pound or nual membership einrollment the market price, whichever is drive scheduled for the week of October 10-17.

The sub-district meetings have Jesse Bolen, Washington, D. C., been planned to discuss four marketing specialist for fats and major things, Hammond said. oils for the Department of Agri- (1) State and National issues culture, instructed the group in pertaining to agriculture; (2) to have expression from local lead-He was followed on the program ers; (3) how to raise money to by Dale Carter, Plainview dis- finance state government; (4) trict PMA field man, and Martin plans for enrolling 75,000 mem bers in 1952. both of whom added some gen-

VISITORS FROM TULAROSA sion on forms for receiving and Mr. and Mrs. Spivey Buck of Tularosa visited here with Martin said that none of the friends Sunday. They were encastor bean crop is expected to be route to Mt. View, Ark., to visit

harvested until after frost. The relatives there. **BULLOCHS HAVE GUESTS** furnishing machinery for the Mrs. Charles Sly and children of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bulloch recently. Mrs. Sly is a pounds per acre is a fair yield for niece of Mrs. Bulloch and Mrs.

St. Clair. dicted that irrigated land on the VISITED AT COTTON CENTER Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stevens A meeting similar to this, with and family visited Mr. and Mrs. the same officials is to be held in Clyde Stevens at Cotton Center

Seminole Thursday for Cochran, Sunday. VACATION IN COLORADO Rev. annd Mrs. Ernest Merriott and sons, Lonnie Dee and Virgel. have returned home after va-cationing a few days in Colorado

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GUEST FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Bill Borum and baby daughter, Doris Kay, of Lubbock have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel for several days. Mrs. Borum is the former Doris Bickel.

#### MERRIOTTS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Merriott and son, Jimmy, of Lubbock, spent Sunday visiting Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Merriott and sons.

#### WEEK END AT RUIDOSA

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey spent the week end at Ruidosa,

## VISITORS FROM HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Jr., and daughter, Rhonda Kay of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Deon Awtrey and family were Labor Day guests in the home of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey.

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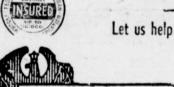


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on the large rural telephone network that will eventually bring telephone lines are being start- every 330 feet. phone service to many Parmer ed in Deaf Smith County. County rural farms.

This work, preliminary as it is, is nevertheless heartening to the Hereford Brand: Parmer County farm home owners who have never enjoyed telephone service. They are delighted secured was begun Mon. mornto see any progress at all.

gram has dragged through ma- of Hereford, in Section 7, Block terial shortages and government- K-3.

(From State Line Tribune) same is still in prospect before Work finally began last week the job will be completed.

The following is taken from an

on which assessments have been for the entry for telephone sering at the E. O. Billingsley place For months, the telephone pro- six miles east and three north

al red-tape, and it appears likely Leo Forrest, manager of the that a good deal more of the cooperative, said further staking

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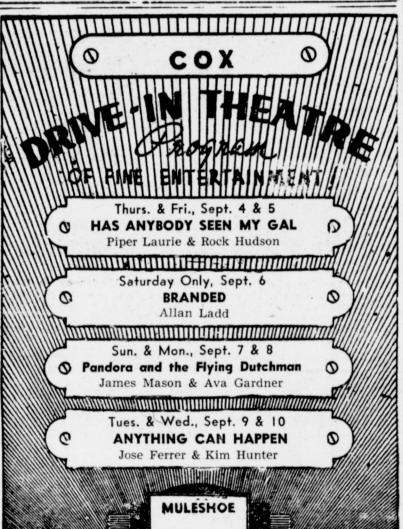
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operations will continue as long as easements can be secured. He urges all owners to complete their easements so that the crews may

Stake Four Miles Per Day The crew, from the engineering firm of J. P. Payne Associates of Enid, is staking about four miles However, work has begun, and per day. Poles will be placed

Forrest, in referring to the easements, said two men, George accord of the progress carried in Stambaugh and Bill Hampton, are working full time on the documents and on marking houses

> Official approval of the outside contractor's bid has not yet been given by REA in Washington as yet, so the local cooperative is operating "on its own" in having the engineers begin staking. When REA approval is given two more staking crews will be

The beginning of the staking northeast of Hereford was in the vicinity of one of the seven dial stations for the system.

Forrest said 15 miles have been released for the staking crews to date. The entire telephone network will be about 953 miles.

Mid-1953 Cutover A cut-over date for mid-1953 is anticipated by Forrest. Original date was to have been January or February, 1953, but the steel strike and other delays have some wire by October or Novem- dent. ber while half the needed amount was to have been delivered by the first of this year.

One-third of the telephone line, nounced. or 300 miles, must be staked before the outside contractor, Thompson, Haight and Keister of Oklahoma City, will begin their

Forrest urged farmers to get their easements to save money and time on construction

Began In 1949

The system is finally getting its first signs of physical life almuch planning and paperwork has been necessary since the original meeting back on December 12, 1949. The charter was granted for the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative Inc. on May 5, 1950.

After the enabling act, a survey of the area and its needs was made and on February 12, ed, engineering work started on 1951, the Lubbock firm of Haise the system and it was discovered engineer the system.

on the realization of the system. phone lines, the system called The \$50 equity was intended to \$383,000 was applied for to make have paid for 10 per cent of the the total system cost \$811,000. cost of the system.

Got "A" Loan After June 1, 1951, final equities the middle of June and July. were sent to Washington and a loan was asked for. The "A" loan for \$454,000 was granted on July

Work was held up and the local oop stalmated shortly thereafter \$94,000 after some re-designing when five key REA men were was done. killed in an airplane crash near l Denver.

When the first loan was grant-

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gene Davis, J. L. Unger, Austell

Burris, Francis Smith, Jim Green,

Mrs. Odell Wilkes, Miss Johnnie

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# **Sudan Schools**

SUDAN, Aug. 30 - Sudan High supervisor, assisted by Mrs. Bertie lengthened the date. Forrest says School opened its 1952-53 session Walser and Mrs. Cliff Williams; that suppliers have promised him Monday. A. Dooley is superinten. Willie Rice, bus forman; J. T. Buses will be run on regular

schedule and the school lunch. and Welton Middleton, principal, Sudan colored elementary school. room will be open, Dooley an-Final plans for the opening of

school were discussed at a faculty breakfast given Friday. Preregistration of students was held Hershel Dyer, of Lubbock, have Aug. 22 and 23. Mrs. Odell Wilkes, Bernard Wil- old home for a visit with relativ-

son, A. Dooley and J. L. Unger es and old friends. While there served the breakfast. Following are teachers who will for the Cookeville Church of comprise the schools' faculty for Christ.

Bernard Wilson, grade school three weeks. principal; Mesdames J. E. Smith, J. L. Unger, Eldon Nichols, Jesse Lybrand, E. W. Park, A. Dooley, Curtis Spivey, grade school teachers; Odell Wilkes, high school it sure influences the untied." principal; Dave Tullis, supervisor, Sam Garrett, Ray Douglass Eu-

Green was contracted to after the mapping and wire diagrams were sent in in early 1952 This was the first real start that instead of 750 miles of The Chamber of Commerce co- for 953 and the original cost estioperated with the WTRC in find- mate of \$454,000 would not be ing out the desire of county farm- enough, due to the increased ers for a telephone network and size and rising prices of equipfor securing pledges and equities. ment. A supplemental loan of

> tracts went to North Electric, Dal-\$2,000 over the original bid of

Thompson, Haight and Keister of Oklahoma City was awarded the outside contract for \$558,149. 86 in mid-July.

During July, Forrest said, the contracted engineers for the cooperative, Haise and Green asked for an increase in their con tract that called for fees of 6 per cent. This increase would amount to about \$12,000, he said. The board of the cooperative voted to be asked for a release from their contract and the group then secured the services of J P. Payne Associates of Enid. who agreed to take over on basically the same dollar arrangement as the previous firm.



# Opened Monday

Papers for this loan were sen in and contracts were let during

Contracts Let Central office equipment conlas, for about \$92,000, a savings of



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## **Boys Achievement Day September 18**

## **No County Fair** For This Year

Agricultural leaders of Bailey county met in the Voc. Ag. building on the night of Sept. 1 to make proper disposition of old business regarding the county fair of last year and to explore

## **Birthday Party Drew Big Crowd**

Cashway Grocery of Muleshoe staged their biggest, most successful anniversary party last Saturday and Thurman White, manager, expressed the gratification of the store management and staff. It marked the 12th birthday of the local firm.

Entertainment and special events during the day were provided and the store announced the following winners of attend-

Mrs. Pat, Barnett, Baileyboro, diamond studded wrist watch; Mrs. E R. McCool, Muleshoe, Philco fransitone Radio; Mrs. John Farley, Muleshoe, Dormeyer Food Mixer; Mrs. Grace McDaniel, Muleshoe, Monarch electric

Baskets of groceries went to: Mrs. Lilly Wimberley, Muleshoe; A. L. Peacock, Rt. 2; Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Lariat; Mrs. L. B. Garner, Muleshoe; Mrs. Dick Owen, Clovis; Mrs. Cecil Mills, Muleshoe; Mrs. Campbell, Amarillo; Mrs. B. J. Porter, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Freeman Nichols, Muleshoe.

Silver dollars were awarded to: Mrs. Clinton Busby, Muleshoe; Mrs. Shirley Lane, Muleshoe; Mrs. Wilma Gene Kelton, Mule-Mrs. Wilma Gene Kelton, Mule- Hicks Tractor Co. shoe; Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Hale Hicks Tractor Co. Center; little Miss Patricia Butts, Muleshoe; Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Star Route 1; Mrs. B. M. Myers, Muleshoe; Mrs. Sylvia Wilemon, Muleshoe; Mrs. Alfred Gates. Muleshoe; Mrs. Sue Jacops, Mule-

won a set of 4 hostess tumblers; chance on the new Ford Tractor Pyrex mixing bowls; Mrs. Don- the company's store. The drawald Lamar, Baileyboro, 6 ice tea ing will be at 8:00 o'clock and live. He is planning on opening glasses; Mrs. A. O. Terrell, Mule-there will be refreshments, fun, shoe, pair nylon hose; Mrs. G. C. music and entertainment for all. Kennedy, Muleshoe, pair nylon hose; and Mrs. T. G. Shaw, Mule- will have a chance at the drawshoe, nylon hose.

new horizons of competition that would help develop the agricultural talents of the youth attending schools in Bailey County.

It was unanimously agreed by those present that the Will Rogers Memorial Roundup had given this community a bountiful helping of publicity and entertainment that county fairs were designed to give in days

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Ed White and Carroll Wilson of the Muleshoe Voc. Ag. Department and J. K. Adams, county agent proposed that Achievement Day be held so that boys with 4-H or FFA projects could exhibit crop samples and livestock at the Muleshoe High School Show Barns Sept. 18. The show will be streamlined into an afternoon show so that a min-

school work. The boys will choose their own exhibits and a class will be judged of exhibits that can be put on a comparative basis. One highlight of the show is expected to be the Poland China gilt class which will include the eight gilts on the Sears program and all other Poland China gilts on exhibit that were farrowed last

imum of time will be lost from

Funds being inadequate for cash prizes, the judges will be paid expenses and boys will be

## Thomas Rites Friday Morning

away at his home, 2 miles northwest of Muleshoe at 8:35 p. m. Wednesday, September 3, after an illness of several months.

ducted from the Church of the Friday, Sept. 5, by Rev. Sidney Patrick, pastor. Interment will be in Muleshoe cemetery.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Thomas, of Lubbock. Muleshoe, and the following children: Cliff Thomas, Jack Thomas, both of Muleshoe; Ambrose Thomas, Duman; Barney before an altar banked with bas-Kirkland; Mrs. O. W. Jones, Childress; Mrs. R. A. Saunders,

### GREERS RETURN TO

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Greer and have returned to Muleshoe to bock were bridesmaids. an owner of the Western Drug. and nylon tulle with matching cake.

ing for a new tractor to be given Fair in Dallas, Texas.

## Dyer Bell Wedding Is Read Saturday Night At Lubbock



MRS. CARROLL LUTHER DYER, JR.

Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by her father, wore a gown of Nazarene of Muleshoe at 10 a. m. L. W. Bell of Vernon, and Carroll ivory duchess satin fashioned Luther Dyer, Jr., son of C. L. with portrait neckline filled in Dyer of Muleshoe, was read Sat- with Alencon lace, fitted bodice. urday at 7:30 p. m. in the Broad- long sleeves ending in points

read by Hershel Dyer of Lincoln, her back. Neb., brother of the bridegroom, Her fingertip veil of ivory illu-Thomas, Amarillo; Mrs. G. L. kets of bronze chrysanthemums, in outlined with seed pearls. She Leeper, Hedley; Mrs. C. E. Jones, tropical foliage and cathedral ta-

Amarillo; Mrs. D. B. Ralston, by the church chorus sang "Be- iage.

Amarillo ; and a brother, P. I. cause", "Through The Years", Best man was W. B. Wagnon, You" and traditional wedding Odessa and K. Paul Bell of Ft.

Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith of Mule- ushers. shoe was her sister's matron of A reception followed the cere-

headdresses and carried arm Included in the house party

The marriage of Miss Helen, The bride, given in marriage way Church of Christ Chapel, over her hands and a voluminous shirred skirt which swept The double ring ceremony was into a long and graceful train at

sion fell from a half cloche of satcarried a styled bouquet of white chrysanthemums touched with Horace Coffman, accompanied yellow and off-white satin fol-

'The Lord Bless You and Keep Jr., of Muleshoe. Percy Tate of Worth, brother of the bride were

son, Bob, formerly of Muleshoe honor and Mrs. Ernest Morrison mony in the home of the bride's Mrs. Jim Nelson, Muleshoe, 4 will be held this Friday night at and recently of Pampa, Texas and Miss Glenna Roberts of Lub- sister, Mrs. H. U. Jackson of 3606 34th Street. The table was laid They wore identical dresses of with a yellow linen cloth and a business here. He was formerly light green Chantilly-type lace centered with a tiered wedding

away free during the Texas State | bouquets of bronze chrysanthe- were Mesdames Ed Cleveland of

## **Cerebral Palsy** Clinic Sept. 22

couple will be at home in Lub. calling Lubbock 5-6541.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech. She attended George Pepperdine Collge in Los Angeles and the University of Texas and is employed by Standard Oil and Gas Company.

Dyer also attended Texas Tech and is employed by the Lubbock Sash and Door Company.

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chiatrist; Dr. J. M. Reynolds, Lubbock, dentist; Dr. E. E. Moss, Lubbock, eye specialist; and Dr. J. D. Donaldson, Lubbock, ped-

iatrician. Cerebral palsy, sometimes re-A clinic for the examination ferred to as spastic paralysis or of cerebral palsied children will birth injury, is evidenced by the be held Monday, September 22, at child's inability to sit or stand the Cerebral Palsy Treatment alone or walk or hold objects Center, 3502 Avenue N, Lubbock. at the age these things are ac-Specialists present to examine complished by the average child-children will be: Dr. E. T. Dris-Research has shown that treatcoll, Midland, Dr. R. Q. Lewis, ment is most effective if start-Lubbock, and Dr. R. E. Donnell, ed within the first few months Plainview, orthopedists; Dr. R. K. of the child's life although child-O'Loughlin, Lubbock, neuropsy- ren respond to treatment begun at a much later age.

K. Paul Bell of Ft. Worth and Parents who plan to bring Miss Lyda Kelley of Andrews. children to the clinic are request-For a wedding trip to Monter. ed to register the children at the rey, the bride wore a beige wool Center before the date of the suit trimmed in white linen with clinic. Information regarding the white and brown accessories and clinic may be obtained by writa brown orchid corsage. The ing Dr. Esther Snell. Director of

#### PRESTON WILLJAMS

RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA Preston Wayne (Stub) Williams returned today to Long Beach, Calif., where his ship, the USS Hammer, which has recently returned from Korean waters is docked. While here he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Awbrey, and other friends

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