ers Rifle Last Week ape With \$29

ar Stolen Thursday Done by Experts

ockers took a toll of safes in Floydada at of last week. After vindows, the robbers santa Fe and Q. A. & knocked the knobs off ke into the cash drawde their escape. They .63 at the Q. A. & P. the Santa Fe office. ie night a Ford cabrion from Burl Bedford

Hale Center was also ight, reports indicating nount obtained there, according to V. Wilagent for the Santa Fe. also reported robbed at burg and Southland.

ew how to get into the safe.

uded in the money taken dition to inspirational messages.
the Santa Fe safe last week Dr. F. B. Thorn, of Waco, is asthe Santa Fe safe last week os and blank drafts were not

and it is thought that per-disappearance of the car planists. cted with the local rob-

handles to Chas. Bed-were broken and an en made to open the n his car, Charley o get his car, the ed themselves, eviate: model in an ad-owned by his broth-

car was found

wire ends tied to- charge.

BBED

lada. F. J. Barkhurst in death. Lamesa. He was for-

medy Friday 15, At Antelope

omedy for Friday night, ay that is funny from be- funeral.

help defray expenses of a Dallas. tative to A. & M. Short

HEATER EXPLODES;

ded water pipes were thought caused the explosion of a children. heater in the City Barber n West California Street at clock Wednesday morning. lower portion of the heater Ess Yeary. lown out but the main tank ot damaged. No one was in-

ighted the heater and had nto the Del-Rue Cafe next breakfast just & few minefore the explosion which ne entire building.

ooney is owner and opera-

WANTS TO GO TO SCHOOL

nybody, anywho

County's Interest-Bearing Debt Is Cut \$17,600 In Year Ending June 30

1931, Cut by \$17,600 During

Twelve Months.

1931, was \$159,100, divided up as

Road and bridge bonds and war-

\$3,000, the jail building account \$2,-

on their outstanding debts \$5,871.

this amount \$23,648.83 was paid in

\$2,247.68 in the form of the special

which covers general fund, road and

bridge fund, jury fund, building and

grounds fund, and the paving war-

expenses of the county are handled,

Mature In 10 Years

interest-bearing debts in the re-

ty can be reduced at a very mater-

Details are being completed rap-

idly for the annual picnic of the

Floydada Country Club members to

be held Friday evening, July 22, it

was announced this week by Roy L.

five sheep will be barbecued and

served. Owing to the finances of

are being planned. J. H. Shurbet,

Tad Probasco, and W. M. Windsor

will have charge of the barbecue and

All members are being urged to

attend the picnic as several impor-

ATTEND CONVENTION OF

tant changes in the constitution and

for Galveston to attend the annual

convention of the Texas Clerks and

by way of Fort Worth and Boyd.

Local Market Today

Poultry

Cream

Old Roosters,

Wheat, per bushel,

Barley, per bushel,

the serving of the meal.

evening, it was stated.

warrants drawn against it.

The general fund,

Local Baptists Will Take Part In Annual Panhandle Assembly

Twelfth Session Opens Monday, July 18, At Ceta Canyon; Floydada Quartet to Sing.

Special music by the Floydada was mailed last week-end. Church will be rendered by the men's quartet at the twelfth annual session of the Panhandle Baptist at the beginning of the period, June Assembly Thursday morning of next week. The encampment will open follows: Monday evening, July 18, and will close with a program Sunday even-rants \$59,100; general fund bonds ing, July 24.

Members of the First Baptist warrants \$38,000; and paving fund Church of this city are planning to

be in attendance during the sessions. expert did the job," Mr. Wilsaid. "He had the tools and leaders over the state will speak and take part in the program. Sunday as clean a job as I ever saw." School conferences, Baptist train-Santa Fe station was robbed ing service, W. M. U. conferences, about four years ago and on daily vacation Bible schools, vesoccasion the safe was blown per services, song services, and special music are to be included in ad-

check on the Floydada Cream- sembly pastor; G. S. Hopkins is for \$1.50, Mr. Williams said. Sunday School conference leader; T. C. Gardner, B. T. S. conference ted.
t. Medlen, agent for the Q. A. said that he had no idea as to he that the robbery was com- of Floydada, now of Amarillo, daily However, Beford's car was vacation B. S. leader; C. O. Huber after 11 o'clock Thursday Canyon, song leader; Mrs. C. O. Hu-

Mrs. J. E. Hammit To Be Buried Today At 3

Resident of County for Past 18 Years Dies Wednesday At Liberty.

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola E. Hammit, 57, wife of John E. Hammit, of the Liberty community, who died at her home at 8:05 o'll on it, by Frank
B. Smil, of Mt.
r was in a gulch
o'clock at the First Methodist deep in he Smith Church. Services will be conducted rate of interest for a county securi- small grain, however. mile wes of the by the Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of Frank was riding the Church of the Nazarene, and he a he ran up on the will be assisted by Rev. R. M. Hock-during the next few years, should switch board was Harmon Undertaking Company in er unfavorable for refunding.

Mrs. Hammit had been ill for 18 months and had been suffering from a liver trouble. Her condition has the find Wednesday been serious for the past ten days Bedford and T. T. and her death was not unexpected. he sheriff's depart- She has been a resident of the wn after the car. It county 18 years. The family home to haul it out of the is 17 miles northeast of Floydada.

The car was She was born November 8, 1874, side of the canyon, in Missouri. She was converted at oad leading east from the age of 15 and became a member of the Methodist Church. At the Snodgrass, chairman of the arage of 51 she united with the Church rangements committee. of the Nazarene of which she was a bring any food as 100 chickens and

When 15 years of age, she was ot over \$26 from the married to Forest Rowland, Mr. sa Monday night after Rowland and five of the nine chilknob off just as they dren born to the union preceded her

Two years after the death of Mr. to collect this small amount when at Floydada, having Rowland she was married to John they arrive for the picnic," he said. Hammit and to this union two children were born

Surviving members of the family include the following:

John E. Hammit, the husband; five daughters and one son: Mrs. I. F. Barton, of Amarillo; Mrs. E. E. Griffin, Canton, Texas; Mrs. W. C. Strickland, Lockney; Mrs. Irene intelope, where the Home Belt, of Cumas, Washington, and Mrs. Pauline Watson, of Lockney; Maids' Club," with a cast Walter Hammitt, of Liberty. All een women and two men are at the family home for the

o end, according to the re
K. Hall, of Greenville, is here, as g band will furnish music are three surviving brothers: Oscar acts. A charge of five and Rolland, of Canton; Charley Rolland s will be made and funds of Eustice, and Wesley Rolland, of

Seven step-children survive including the following: Lee, Floyd, Oscar, and Claude Hammitt; Mrs. Lena Wilcox, Mrs. Stella Lyon, and left for a brief stay away from Mrs. Flossie Womack, all of Floyd home during which they also ex-ITTLE DAMAGE IS DONE Mrs. Flossie Womack, all of Floyd County.

There are egiht surviving grand-

Active pall bearers will be C. A. Strickland, Jack Brawley, Van Brawley, T. Gill, Rene Yeary, and

Flower girls are Melba McLain, Lorraine McLain, Willene Tyler, Ruth Tyler, Mildred Luttrall, and Clara Luttrall.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED AS

John Buchanan and Miss Lurlyne

Clonts escaped with minor cuts

Eggs

Clonts escaped with minor cuts

Eggs, per dozen, (candled) and bruises when cars which they were driving collided about 6:30 o'- Butterfat, per lb., week reet. Tops (170 to 240 lbs.) 100 lbs., clock Friday afternoon of las week at West Missouri and Fifth ger Packers, per 100 lbs.,

The first joint of the littl in the accident. Mis siderably shaken up were said

Three New Political **Speaking Dates On** Candidate Calendar

"White Elephant Sale" at Antelope Major Part Of Wheat Are Promised.

Floyd County's interest-bearing Three new political speaking dates between this time and the date for public debt was cut during the twelve-month period ending June the first primary on July 23, have 30, a total of \$17,600, according to announced for next week. the report made by Mrs. Maud Mer-The first of these is at Starkey on rick, County Treasurer of the county Monday night and the second at to the Comptroller of Public Ac-Antelope on Tuesday night. The dates are July 18 and July 19, recounts of the State of Texas, which spectively. Lakeview is the third, the date being Friday night, July 22.

At Starkey the gathering of the people to hear the candidates is sponsored by the Sunday School, and a pie supper will be served.

Antelope on Tuesday night the gathering is sponsored by the Antelope Home Demonstration Club warrants \$20,000. The report shows and there will be plenty of lemonthat of the outstanding debt against ade and cake. Mrs. C. A. Caffee road and bridge funds \$10,100 of the and Mrs. T. J. Boyd Saturday said principal was paid during the per-iod, the general fund debt was cut phants and a "lemon squeeze," both there would be a sale of white eleof which they expect to be inter-500 and the paving debt was cut \$2,- esting. The candidates are expect-000. The county paid out in interest ed to be out in force and a string band will be on hand to give music. Total Receipts \$70,139.46

During the period for which the report was made the county had a total net income of \$70,139.46. Of will go into the club funds.

At Floydada Tonight The candidates gather in Floydthe form of auto license fees, \$44,-242.95 was collected in taxes and ada tonight for a rally being sponsored by one of the local Sunday school classes at the district court general tax rate of the room. Tomorrow night, July 15, the county last year was fifty-six cents, gathering will be at McCoy at a meeting sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club at the school

'Two other dates for next week through which all current running are Wednesday night, July 20, at Sand Hill, and Thursday night, July 21, at Liberty.

excepting those of the road expenses, is the fund of the county A program and candidate speak-ing is being planned at Lakeview which is hard-pressed for sufficient means to continue cash payment of for Friday evening, July 22, at 8

Hope that the attendance at the Maturity dates indicated on the meetings scheduled for every night of next week, as well as tonight's port, are shown to run from 1933 to date at Floydada, will be better than loss marked previous speaking dates. 1943 inclusive, none of any of the has marked previous speaking dates warrants being due at a date later for the candidates was expressed by than 1943. The rate of interest on all the county's indebtedness is six Farmers have been deep in the per cent. With the relatively small weeds and fighting to get out with county debt outstanding this high their row crops as well as their

tendance of people of the communi-

ing of the date and lack of general the owners. knowledge of it nobody in the comdidates present their claims Tuesdoud. day night. Every county candidate Floydada Club Picnic day night. Every county candidate and the two district attorney candidates made the trip to that place.

Every date to be filled by the candidates during the remainder of the campaign is on invitation of the liams, of Amarillo, a special agent work go forward. community to be visited.

FATHER IS ILL

seriously ill at Lawton, Oklahoma It was undamaged. He was accompanied by his family.

In the car with Williams were R.

T. P. Jones has been in charge of E. Fry and J. M. Willson, of this Chairman J. N. Johnston of the S. M. L. Probasco, C. H.: He was accompanied by his family. the club, a small charge of 25 cents Penland's absence 'We will have a man at the gate

Special entertainment features re being planned J. H. Shurbet.

Augustus Brown Estate Is

Voting Strength of Floyd County

Harvest Expected To

Operations this week are expected to bring to a close the major portion of the harvest of wheat County, according to estimates by local elevator men.

Wheat that would ordinarily show high test has suffered considerably from recent rains and a rapidly growing crop of weeds.

The crop this year is considered one of the lightest in recent years. of their voting strength in the pri-Most of the fields have been aver-mary election Saturday, July 23, by

Activities on the farms have been at a high pitch for the past ten days, the war on weeds and the rush to get the last fields of grain com-pleted has called all available hands

Row crops are looking good over 12 the county as a whole, but are un- 13 usually weedy because of recent 14

Trade in town during the past 16

Saturday night of last week many midnight to afford every service posthe afternoon or after nightfall.

Of City Begins Work

The tax equalization board of the city, appointed at the June meeting ing the right-of-way between Floydmall grain, however.

Saturday night at Baker the atMonday morning of this week, and Wednesday the prospects were that was only fair. The date had they would still be grinding this Highway 28 through Floyd County robbed of the bat-blanket and slicker gas, but otherwise

The board is composed of J. H. Thursday morning with a report of

of the Hartford Fire Insurance

per stock holder will be charged, the Motor Inn station during Mr. city. None of them suffered more county committee. than minor injuries.

Expected to Total About 3,000

Voting strength of Floyd County's

about three thousand ballots, the

actual records showing 2,526 poll taxes paid in the office of C. M.

With exemptions allowed voters

past 60 years of age and those who will vote for the first time this year

after having become 21 years of age

on or since January 1, the total

number of votes to be polled is not

expected to exceed the three

total of 540 paid poll taxes this year.

S. Floydada

Starkey

Allmon

Aiken

Sand Hill

E. Lockney

Providence

Lone Star

Fairmount Cedar Hill

Center

Antelope

Lakeview

Harmony

Sterley

Goodnight

W. Lockney

N. Floydada

South Plains

thousand mark.

Be Over This Week Meredith, tax collector.

Farmers Busy In Fields Fighting Weeds in Row Crops; Stores Remain Open Late.

aging less than ten bushels per the number of paid poll taxes:

No. Precinct Poll

Local labor entirely has handled the harvest this year, low prevailing prices making it necessary for wheat raisers to gather their own crops in 10 every possible instance.

week has been brisk, local merch- 17 ants report. Only a few people 18 have been in town, those who came 19 having transacted their business 20 and rushed back home for work in 21

of the stores remained open until sible to their customers who could not leave their work until late in Right-of-Way

Work Delayed Unexpectedly

Total.....

ada and Lockney and near the City of Lockney this week has delayed action on plans for the grading of Commissioners' Court this and Tuesday night of

munity showed up to hear the can-didates present their claims Tues-Cloud.

A. C. Goen and B. O a completed right-of-way of 100 of 12, A. F. & A. M. ins feet through the county. It was day night included Hall planned to have enough property shipful Master; B. F holders signed up to assure the road Senior Warden; Will STRIKES PLOW IN ROAD improvement by having the court Junior Warden; Howard notify the highway commission that nior Deacon; H. D. Payr the county was ready to have the Steward; C. Austin Smi

Notice was to have been sent to chaplin. day afternoon on a road south of sion for their meeting Friday of this Deacon; N. W. William Blanco school house when one of Blanco school house when one of week in order that the Floyd Coun- and R. L. Henry, tiler, Oscar Penland left Thursday the wheels and a wheel on a one-ty project could be included in this over officers. night of last week following receipt way plow "tangled up." The plow month's budgets. Failure to get the of a message that his father was was being pulled by Van Galloway. full cooperation of all property owners means another 30-day delay, it the following officers Tues

> Highway officials have indicated that the state will send surveyors to Floyd County and have the work | Scott, secretary; Roe McCles under way of grading and draining third V; E. S. Randerson, M the highway a very short time after the right-of-way is obtained.

Maurene Hay, Hazel Probasco, Milder M

Pattye Looper at the piano. The second chorus will be given by a tee met with the court this week C. of C.; G. C. Tubbs, Treas roup of local business men.

Tickets went on sale the first of ing daily on the right-of-way near Steward; R. L. Henry, Senting

MRS. J. L. GRIGGS SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS Legion Post Com

Possibility that the city may invest a portion of its interest and per husband and baby just before the hall Monday night. the National Producing Company of sinking funds in some of its own the auto overturned on the south son will succeed Robert A. outstanding bond or warrant issues side of Blanco Canyon on the Ralls

Griggs, who was driving, said. The arms; Tom Goslee, bugler. The proposition made is that the sedan rolled back down the hill and the will and the question of "who city will pay eighty cents on the turned over but was not heavily at the first meeting in October and what is the ghost?" adds in- dollar for \$8,000 worth of bonds of damaged. Mr. Griggs and the child

Members of the cast in the order of their appearance are as follows: a reserve set up against waterworks went out with a wrecking car from state legion convention in Mandee, the negro servant, Miss construction bonds issued in 1913 the Snodgrass Chevrolet Company Christi August 1 to 3. Langston; Paulette, the maid, Hel- and due in 1953. The money, if and assisted in getting the Griggs

F. H. Simpson, district supervisor

Audit Report Gives All Officers Clea **Record For Year**

Rankin Audit Company, C. Says All Funds Covered Excellent Condition.

The formal report of the Audit Company on the finan fairs of Floyd County and of the county, received by th missioners' Court the first week, gives a clean bill of he all offices and presents a form sume of the activities of eac regards the handling of the Members of the court in re The strongest voting box is South session Monday went over th

Floydada, Precinct No. 1, with a port. It covered the following

Antelope shows the lightest probable vote with 38 having paid poll taxes.

Following is a list compiled by The Hesperian from records showing the precincts with an indication treasurer, tax assessor, district sheriff, justices of the peace cincts one and two, also givi recapitulation of all the road f Poll Taxes general funds, jail building, 540 building and paving funds tog 86 with a reconcliation of bank ac 40 and a statement of outstanding 82 rants.

Drastic Cut Necessary That drastic cuts in the expe tures of the county for the year 56 1933 is reflected in the statem 88 of the auditing company, the 49 port on this point stating, "Due 110 the continued decrease in your 84 sessed valuations and increase 106 delinquent taxes, it will be ned 38 sary to make drastic reductions 93 your expenditures for the ensu 45 year in order to avoid a heavy 44 ficit at the close of the year."

A general outline of the buc 264 recommended to be adopted by 68 court was submitted by the audit
42 company in which is given
actual receipts and disburseme
2526 for the year 1931. The figures fr that year are to be used by court for the succeeding year i making up the budget, which mus be estimated to fall within the est

> The report was made up by Joh Newton of the county and municipal division of the auditing company, at a cost of \$300 to the coun pany, at a cost of the ty. It was formally accepted by the court in their session

ocal Masons **New Office**

mated income.

Recently elected Masonic lodge of Fig.

Officers of Floydada Steward, and W. F.

Floydada Chapter No. 23 C.: G. C. Tubbs, treasurer V; R. L. Henry, Guard. Floydada Council No. 163 R

Andrews, I. P. C. of W C. of C.; G. C. Tubbs, Treas

J. M. Willson Elec

M. Willson was elec Elmer Mickey was name commander; E. C. Thomas The brakes on the car failed to tant; Geo. McAllister, finance

> The new officers will be in Roe McCleskey were named a

Alternates to the convention H. Reagan, Geo. B. McAl and Commander-elect Willson

SPENDS TUESDAY HERE CHURCH WORKS 50 ACRES OF COTTON AT MT. BLA

> Rev. G. W. Tubbs left this ing for Mt. Blanco where me

Hens, 4 lbs., and up Hens, under 4 lbs., ene Hay; Martha Brown, the widow spent, would be invested in bonds car turned upright. Kate Stiles; Barbara Brown, the daughter, Oleta Jackson; B. D. The city which mature prior to the last-named date.

Thompson, the attorney, Geo. Mc-SEED LOAN SUPERVISOR CARS COLLIDE FRIDAY Colored Fryers, 2 lbs., and up....10c Leghorn Fryers, 2 lbs., and up...8c Allister; Donald Kent, one of the exercise an option to retire \$8,000 five heirs to the Brown fortune, worth of the 1953 issue with this

Roy Haynes; Mrs. Bates, one of the reserve, but technicalities arose of the Federal seed and feed loans, heirs, Wilmina Salisbury; Mr. Bates which made the action practically spent Tuesday in Floyd County. He the husband, Roy Holmes; Ted Wilson, the reporter, Clyde Maddox,
son, the reporter son, the ***S4.00 Soli, the reporter, Clyde Maddox, self-self-world with the reporter, Clyde Maddox, self-self-world with the reporter. Clyde Maddox, self-self-world with the church is cult make \$2,000 and accrued interest in the deal. Will H. Simpson, of ed loans from the government.

Special Choruses

For added attractions two chorus.

For added attractions two chorus.

For added attractions two chorus.

Soli, the reporter, Clyde Maddox, self-self-world with the city world in the city world in the cly world in the church is cult with the county who have received which the church is cult with the county who have received which the church is cult with the church with the church is cult with the church with the church

...\$5.00 es will be presented between acts.\$0 included in one chorus will be ent investors.\$10 es will be presented between acts.\$20 ent investors.

o. McAllister Plays Prominent Part in Solution of Mystery will be demonstrated Friday night group of local business men.

Just how much worry can develop by-laws will be voted on during the over a will and a haunting ghost at the initial presentation of "Ghost House," a thrilling three-act mys-POSTAL CLERKS, CARRIERS tery comedy, staged by local talent

of 'Ghost House.'

Mrs. W. H. Henderson left last week High School auditorium. Shows Two Nights second performance will be Postal Carriers, going by way of given Saturday night. The play is Buffalo, Austin and expecting to being directed by Miss Ruth Langreach home next Sunday, returning ston with special arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey also Kansas City. The play will begin

under the auspices of McDermett

reading of the will of Augustus & Company.

Brown. The story is centered about The propose tense interest to the scenes.

dred Strickland, Winona Felton, it has been pointed out.

Vela and Verla Blassingame with H. M. Mason, Arthur Barker, and

the week for the show. Admission Lockney. will be 15 cents and 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams and Post of the American Legion at the City Offers Bid For Its Own Securities Mrs. J. L. Griggs was slightly bruised Tuesday afternoon about

is indicated in an offer made by highway. home during which they also expected to attend the Galveston conson "comes into his own" in the Tuesday night to Geo. L. Simpson hold when the motor stalled, Mr. cer; John McCleskey, serger

the city and accrued interest. The were not injured.

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THE WINNER

Give me the man who holds when others let go; who hes ahead when others turn who stiffens up when ers retreat; who knows no h words as 'can't' or 'giveand I will show you a man will win in the end no matwho opposes him ,no matter at obstacles confront him."rison Sweet Marden.

ABOLISH THE POLL TAX

hile taxpayers are urging their lic officials to reduce the ex-se of government by cutting wn the tax bill, how would it be, o, to cut out the poll tax altother. There are some sound reans in expediency for the retention this tax, but none that are sufient to overcome that fundamenobjection that the poll tax s convictions.

Property holders point out the ould not help pay expenses of vernment, to share the bill, in-iding the bill for the free schools. it time like these illustrate the gh cost in public welfare which

> tant than three voting privile 2, it is high time is thinking about. lic itself. s the place to find

TICAL DAYS

-0-

as been thrown into the secure

of us, and find it hard | The average cash outlay for stor-

AGAINST THE SALOON

tic nominee, Mr. Roosevelt, aid anything so encouragpreath that he declared

tly and morally," indicating his mercantile risks. that the Eighteenth Amendis not "right" nor "moral," governmental sense.

GOOD, HARD WHEAT

spot" wheat has been a

loyd Co. Hesperian of a product from which to make their better grades of flour.

CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE

If you are a democrat and plan to go into the primary this July, keep in mind this about the vote for congressmen-at-large.

Following the 1930 census the Congressmen were re-apportioned among the various states on the new basis of population. This state gained three additional Congressmen, but the State Legislature failed to redistrict Texas to absorb them. This made it necessary for the three new Congressmen to be elected by the whole state rather than by any section. Then instead of letting the three highest men in the race have the places, the State Democratic \$1.50 Executive Committee decided to .75c make three separate places out of it. Now a voter is to vote for but one candidate, and one only, in each place—one in Place 1, one in Place 2, and one in Place 3. No matter, if he or she prefers two of the candidates in Place one, and none in one of the other places, if he or she does not scratch all but one candidate in each Place the vote is null. .These three Places are entirely separate campaigns and have nothing to do with each other nor with the other eighteen Congressional District races.

Remember, too, if you want to indicate your loyalty to the plains and panhandle country, you can vote for Pink Parrish in "Place No. 1," and for Mrs. Phebe K. Warner in "Place No. 2." Had the legislature redistricted the state this general section of the state would have had two new congressmen. Both of these candidates measure up well with candidates from other sections Hence, we suggest you forget any pet ideas you may have as to choice among the many offering for the places and vote on a basis of nearness to your own fireside.

THE FINAL ROUND UP

Next week candidates are going to have a royal time. They are gompels a man to pay for the right ing to lose some sleep, but as rego to the ballot box and express payment they are going to get to visit many communities and likely see a good many people whom they Property holders point out the otherwise would fail to have a coll tax forces many who, otherwise chance to see in the campaign. Every night they are asked to be at a political rally in some community of the county.

As a suggestion to the various ch a law entails. Thus, whereas communities, we offer the thought would have 4,000, possibly more, that if the programs are begun oters this year eligible to enter the early it will give their candidates ballot box and help express the will more opportunity for sleep. If a of the people on the important is- candidate is up until 12 or 1 o'clock sues of the day, we have less than the night before, the next day is 3,000 in Floyd County who have doubly hard, sepecially if he has to qualified by paying their poll tax assessments. This one thousand is an important minority. Too important to be disregarded. When a is a hard day for the candidate. man gets to the point where three Everyone of them has somebody of bread and butter somewhere he must go see. Speed-disclose tant than thread thread thread somewhere he must go see. Speed-disclose phoney. the enjoyment of them by the pub-

BUTCHERING IN SUMMER

days are political days defied June weather to butcher and looks green. I been expectin' them like and give their friends a little expect the fever to rise, the first primary is over, because the prohibition because the prohibition and use of a cold storage plant to mighty fine vittles fer their craws. Voting is a matter of personalities hibition has kept the pot ranny a day. It may be Fifty-six hogs were handled to make Speaking of v tenaciously to our points methods, the news story says.

ven our neighbors and age facilities, curing preparations dit for clear, concise and and all was \$1.50 per hog, weighing ught on a question when something less than 200 pounds on isions they reach are dif- foot. By-products such as lard, our own. Drys who have sausage, scrapple and head cheese, the conclusion that prohi- together with the fancy cured hams by federal constitutional and bacon were valued at an averis not feasible as a age of \$13.99 per hog that averaged mental arrangement, should a value of \$5.06 on foot. An addiber that the other drys can't tional advantage was found in the that way. Both are agreed fact that the people who butchered liquor as a beverage, so far as their hogs at the time had meat to experience goes, is an outlaw. run them into the fall killing period to deal with it best is the instead of having to go buy or do Where the difference in without. Cold storage, heretofore nion is one of the mode of pro- available to those located in the lure there ought to be some de- larger centers, is going to be found of accord and sympathetic ap- more and more valuable to the man tion of differing points of on the farm, who, by combining with his neighbor to purchase the use of storage facilities, can meet such exigencies of the market as occurred in June of this year. Right now, the saving would not be so as most everybody will, soon-great in dollars and cents, since ter—it appears now that the hogs have moved up in the market.

NOT SO MANY FAILURES

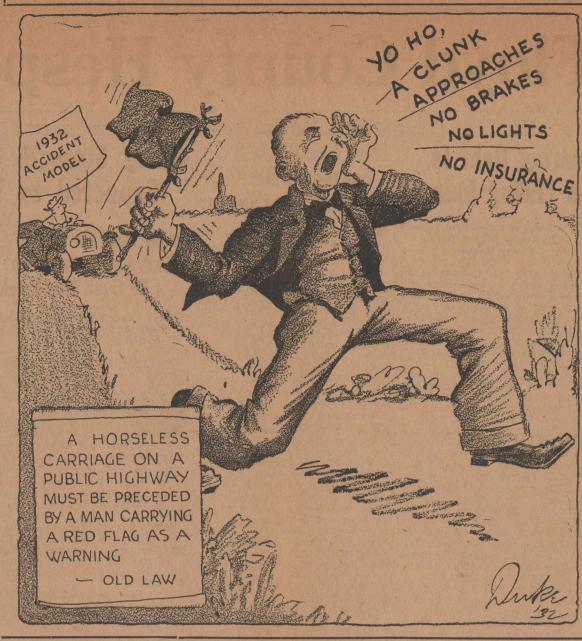
These who have thought of 1931 enth Amendment doom- and the first half of 1932 as the also said adequate protection greatest period of bankruptcies and be set up for the states against liquidations in the history of the tate shipments of liquor and country will be interested to have eturn of the saloon should not the information that the actual ermitted. He gave less than record shows as a whole a substanninutes of his more than an tially better showing than the same of talk to the prohibition situ- period of 1921-22, both in number of failures and in the total liabilinominee indicates he is for ties. The figures quoted are those cement on liquor legislation of R. G. Dun & Company and are

Additionally the June record this year is far below the May record in Texas, the percentage being twentysix less for June than in May. The usual seasonal decline is about four per cent. Whether this means anybout the best "bet" a man can thing or not, if you want to argue ke on wheat these days is to with the pessimists, it gives you a ve the "spot wheat" in his bin point. Hogs are up and there was will tally out as number one rumors of buyers for cattle at some rd winter wheat. The harvest increase in price over the country, ason has been the worst in many wheat hasn't gone down as much as vear. Fully half of the wheat, it did during last year's harvest, e of good sound grain, got too the row crops are fine and products rain or has weeds mixed in from the gardens of the county are it the grade and take from being put up by the thousands of

> tment the past ten days tions or futures. Per- typewriter have been re. wed. Anyontinue so to be as way, nobody has invented one that rows for that kind spells correctly.

cans.

Safety First Driving





sharp look-out for counterfeit \$10 there bills. Only minute scrutiny will disclose the fact that they are

Ain't no danger o' me being hornswoggled-I never do have no occasion ter even see one—much less have one passed off on me.

s told of a bunch of farmers who pesky birds eat up everything that there jist ain't no

> winter food supply or the hail got seems to be the idee. that economy is in the saddle.

that they plan to raise as pets, the pin feathers and mouths.

Gee whiz! I found some of the their dooty. to keep it quiet.

Take a few strips of bacon, purty "I don't know what the law is fat, and fry it good and crisp. Take now but it used to be so and so." aside for future reference since this that expressun? Many of our laws service. is not a menu on cooking bacon.

what we wuz fixin to cook—it's Old Dobbin layout that requires chicken. As I wuz sayin,' take the eight cylinders. cut up chicken, roll it in flour and put in the hot bacon grease.

sticks and what-not out in the yard or on the prairie or down at the erate our one hoss shay if Unkle pan beat the other nations to it. canyon. It must be an open fire. Sampel would let up a little on the When the chick has been cooked a wheat business, the cotton business, good crisp brown, take the pieces the envelope business, the ink bus- labor under a great strain while one by one and put them on the end iness, the samp pad business, and they are on the stage. And so does of a stick and roast the meat over aw foot! the blaze just as you would toast marshmallers. Toast and smoke for a few minutes and then serve with pickles, onions, bread and iced disarmament for all the rest

tea and boy! Oh boy! watta larrapin thing to gobble on.

Suggest you use the bacon as a kind of a filler cause that chicken shore will dissappear plenty fast.

I located me a patch of wild plums and I watched 'em bloom and I watch the little plumlets grow into big uns and then I hied myself down to gather the crop one day and they wuz plum gone.

Moral: A plum in your basket is better than two in the feller's who got there last.

I allus did hate to see people Counterfeit Bills make hogs outta themselves and gather all the wild plums and grapes been issued to the folks to keep a there air—especially afore I git

I know now what it means to go plum huntin. I went and I'm still huntin.

Right on down the home stretch now the candidates are putting their good foot out in front. Jist a short time now July 23 will be among us. English sparrers must be making Thet's a great day for those who Down in Grimes County the story headquarters at our ranch. The can vote for they get a chance to "get even" with the guys they don't

lotta folks.

home consumption of home products and run up and down on a plank in a field southwest of town. and that's a mighty healthy sign thet will bring about fewer laws and less government. Seems like They make beautiful singers but and then appoint about four thousand new office holders to enforce the law and six thousand more to part of last week from Lockney. they shore air ugly critters now—all and new office holders to enforce see if the four thousand are doing

menu I jist happened to run across enough to cover the big broad prinand I'll pass it on if you'll promise ciples and let them be a kind of a golden rule.

have become as obsolete and out of Now take your cut up chicken, date as a horse and buggy and Pardon me! I did forget to mention | we're still trying to get places on an |

fication of our law making and law get divorces. This cooking that we are doing is enforcing system and that would over an open fire made of mesquite mean less expense and lower taxes.

It might be some cheaper to op-

It appears that each nation rep-

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

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

ISSUE OF JULY 11, 1918

The Primary Committee of the Democratic Executive Committee or Floyd County met in Floydada Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The following named persons were named as presiding officers to hold the first and second primaries: Floydada, R. C. Scott; Starkey, Lee In nineteen hundred and twenty-Allmon; Allmon, D. T. Scott; Starkey, Lee Allmon; Allmon, D. T. Scott; Sand Hill, W. S. Shaw; Lockney, Wm. McGehee; Providence, G. C. Hart-man; Lone Star, C. Applewhite; Sunset, Paul Sims; Fairmont, Zearl Hawkins; Cedar, D. B. Brown; Center, E. C. Austin; Baker, S. E. Stiles But no, said "The South," Antelope, J. F. Roberts; Lakeview, J. D. Hopper. Judge J. N. Stalbird was County Chairman.

Advertisement on page 1 by Marshall Grain Co: "Maize Heads \$45."

spent Tuesday morning in the A. L. Wall street laughed at the "Old hibition has kept the pot last through summer and the range of the pot last through the pot l not come from Floyd County gar- the streets. Not who is the best wood and Fletcher Curry. Several Immediately went into a horde. dens. The folks are canning their qualified but who is the best feller calls have been made for help this Banks, businesses, wages and men week, and two auto loads are ex- Drifted downward by the Southerntheir gardens. They're practicing I gotta good notion to announce pected to spend tomorrow morning

> the legislature and Congress seem to in the promary on July 27th up to Mr. and Mrs. Carr Surginer have think they owe it to the country to nine o'clock this morning, accord- But as true to the South, as she is a couple of young mocking birds pass a law regulatin everything from ing to reports from Tax Collector roosters' crowing to bullbats J. A. Grigsby and his deputies.

most larrupin' eatin' this side of We outta wipe out all our laws has been opened by Road Supervities and start from taw and make just sors W. E. Smith and G. F. Rigdon The Democratic party will go in For Tax Assessor: from one end to the other.

is the first bureau of the War De- Just how the South will figure it partment to mention the departure the bacon out of the pan and put How many times have you heard of the 90th Division for overseas But think, and think, and think

Clipped Quips

The increase in divorces is most Sits at his desk Fewer laws would mean a simpli- alarming to all except those who And for thirty years

None can deny that there is an Proud of his state. open door in Manchuria. And Ja- Prouder still, of his party's fate.

their audience.

Disarmament has not entirely resented at Geneva is strong for failed. The Chinese army has fi- Put on your boots, tighten your belt nally discarded bows and arrows.

Contemporary Thought

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID

Pampa Daily News: To keep the record straight, here is what Franklin D. Roosevelt said about saloons in his acceptance speech:

"I say to you that from this day 18th amendment is doomed. When that happens we as democrates must and will rightly and morally enable the states to protect themselves against the importation of intoxicating liquors where such violation may violate their state laws. We must rightly and morally prevent the return of the saloon."

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Dalhart Texan: Perhaps the most once common dise tragic figure in the world today is extinct—if that be not the exiled King of Spain or the Boys of today don dethroned Kaiser mourning for the what a cast of genui lost glories of the Hohenzollerns, but ed bellyache is. M the man who only a few weeks ago and surgeons won't g was the head of the greatest light of bellyache time to and power industry in the world they hop right onto and who today is penniless except ladybug on a bollweev for a small pension. Stripped of appendix out before a his power and his property, with all the once popular old d of his private means and those of fully developed. In ca his family gone in an effort to save patient may not show his great power combine from col- high fever and at les lapse, Samuel Insull, at seventy- case may be diagnos four, is going to return to his native duodenitis or someth England to spend his last few years scares a fellow almost on a pension of \$18,000 a year, so badly that he decided appendix cut out before the corporations which he formerly domi- of his ailment gets

ences of opinion about Mr. Insull's deciding to be killed by the business methods and ethics. There tion. never has been any difference of opinion about his enormous energy and his business genius. Born in England of Jewish parents, he got his first employment as a stenographer in the London office of Mr. Edison's very young electric light plant. His reports to Mr. Edison dollar deficits. were so intelligently phrased that the inventor sent for him to come to America as his personal secretary. That was more than fifty job. years ago. The collapse of the Insull Empire

is of slight consequence. The power companies which he established and amalgamated will continue to do business and doubtless to develop along the lines of his vision. And at seventy-four it probably is not a serious matter to have only \$18,000 a year to live on. It has been a terrible blow, however, to a mans' pride, and entitles him to every-

perian: **Poet's Corner**

TIGHTEN THE BELT

The Democratic party met its fate. At its head, were Tammy vets
Who said, "the whole country would go wet."

We cannot foresee To place our votes On a man, as wet as he

So the "Old South" went dry And Republicanism has brought ears to their eyes And on, and on, through Republi-

Alabama, the state that staved pat 826 women had registered to vote Said, "You'll regret the day you did

> to her farmer '32 unprejudicely, nominated In Garner.

The ten states that seceded before Are certain not to any more. The Lockney-Floydada Highway If this is true, and it's certain to

with a hum.

The Camp Travis Publicity office One plank in the platform I doubt, out.

again Before you let Republicanism stay

In Washington, a gray-haired man Has done his best.

Do for him, what he has done for

It is said that most comedians Let him be vice-president of the red, white and blue.

Solid South, get in the fight Fight for the party that is always right

Out with Hoover; in with Roosevelt.

body's syn we feel h praise for sacrificing rather than ed by the in his secu.

SIX THOUS

shortcake 12 fee

long was served a on a special occ past week. The ed, 15 pounds of pounds of shorten milk, 200 pounds of of flour, 720 eggs with 65 gallons of of sugar, 800 pc strawberries, and lieved to be capabl least 6,000 cases he gets well, it was a There have been violent differ- he dies, he waited too long

Clipped Paragray

Our forefathers may have little shy in scientific ec but they didn't pile up any

Being Leap Year, 1932 offer opportunities to a girl with a

Sanford's inks for the off at Hesperian Office.

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W. A. BREWS T. B. (Barlow) J. M. WRIGH E. S. RANDER

For District Clerk: ROY O'BRIEN For County Clerk:

TOM W. DEEN L. L. (ROY) M A. B. (Byron) C

ROE McCLESK For Tax Collector: C. M. MEREDIT

For County Treasurer: MAUD MERRICK

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vas performed in members of the id a few friends. sent for the pretty vere the following: iames J. S. McLain and family, Price Lon V. Smith, and Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mayor W. C. Hanna bs and J. T. Hardin,

the daughter of Rev. E. Tyler of this city was a student at Tex-

was teacher last year at San Saba.

Mrs. Dammon left Weduto for Lamesa to spend

Helpers Class

dist ladies of the Pastor's meeting at the home of Mrs. 4 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Norman. McKinnon. The time was

the afternoon the vice-presi-Mrs. McCauley called the ng to order and a verse of, s Lover of my Soul," was sung. Felton gave a spiritual lesson Hosea 1. Mrs. Ella Johnson an excellent talk on "Lost to rice" and Mrs. Felton on "Lost Sympathy.'

following members were Walker, Mrs. Bob Green, Mrs. night, July 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Seale, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Tom Steen, Mrs. P. M. Felton, With Bridge. O. B. Olson, Mrs. W. H. Alex er, Mrs. J. E. Appling, Mrs. Lula ughter, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. C. Henry, Mrs. McKinnon, the stess and Mrs. R. F. Kirchner. sitors were Mrs. F. P. Henry, Mrs. Surginer and Verna Lynn Olson.

A. J. Welch Is Hostess Bridge.

arranged for the games of score. idge played when Mrs. A. J. Welch Those playing and enjoying the tertained the Clover Leaf Club, lovely refreshments Thursday evenr home Tuesday evenir

fr. Angus for the guests. Vases of oses were placed on the tables when the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fope, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth, and Course to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mrs. J. A. Arwine and Mrs. M. S. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Bishir of Canyon.

Mrs. Tom Shaw Honored With Dinner.

California, was honor guest at a ing. ovely appointed one o'clock dinner given last Thursday by her sisters, Ace Bridge Club Plays at Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. Terrell Lo-Whigham Home. ran and Mrs. Clay Johnson at the home of Mrs. Collins.

while serving. After dinner the play, guests pieced a beautiful quilt for Or. the honor guest and visiting was

Those present for the delightful occasion were Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. G. F. Kle-bold, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. Nora Cox, Mrs. T. P. Jones, Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. shaw the honor guest and the hos-

Mrs. Tom Shaw, Henoree at Lawn Party.

A number of friends of Mrs. Tom | Cocoanut Maccaroons Shaw, who had been visiting here from California, honored her last Saturday evening with a lawn party from 6 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. F. Klebold.

Games were played and the feaure entertainment with Mrs. J. M. Willson in charge, was a play which the leader called for different guests to represent noted characters. A very pleasant afternoon was spent till lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Shaw, the honor guest, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Miss Winona Felton, Mrs. Clay Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. H. M. McDonald Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Bob Smith, Lard Cans, Mrs. Nora Cox ,Mrs. L. G. Mathews Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. O. M. Wat-

Mrs. J. E. Appling, Mrs. Robt Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs inson, Mrs. J. S. Rinehart Smith, Mrs. G. F. Kle-Martin and Olin Wat-

> trs. Jeff Welborn returnvacation trip at points and Alabama. Robert ed Mr. Welborn's mail is absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Hosts to Friendship Club.

their home, 413 West Houston and Mrs. Fry for the guests.

E. Tyler, pastor and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and ments were served. Mrs. Tony B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs Barker, Mrs. J. A. Arwine and J. C.

Gilliam. The club meets Friday evening, Mrs. Keim Entertains Honoring July 22, at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Daughter. Walton Hale as hosts.

Clover Leaf Club Entertained at Home of Mrs. Nelson.

Members of the Clover Leaf Club less, of Brownwood, and other guests were entertained last Thursday afternoon at the amusements till lovely refreshments home of Mrs. E. P. Nelson. Beauwere served. tiful baskets and vases of flowers were placed in the rooms where three tables were laid for the games

Small baskets of flowers formed the centers on the tables when the hostess served a delicious refreshment plate. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. s with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, on a ranch near there. Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Welch, make their home at Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. Paul exas, where Mr. Dammon Jacobsen and Mrs. E. L. Norman, incipal of the school next members; Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. R. E. Fry and Miss Ruth Collins were guests. Mrs. Johnson received high score for the Enjoys Social. members and Mrs. Ross for the

The next meeting of the club will Class met Tuesday in an be Thursday afternoon July 21 at

spent in conversations Clara Belle Golightly Hostess To Y. W. A. Girls.

> Miss Clara Belle Golightly was hostess to the Y. W. A. girls Thursday night of last week at a social for the organization.

> Those present were the following: Misses Verdine Snodgrass, Laverne Rimmer, Faye Newell, Bernice Patton, Lera Opal Patton, Lenora Myers, Mrs. Roy O'Brien, Mabel Tubbs.

Miss Anna Laura Martin will be sent Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. hostess at the next meeting Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings were hosts to friends Thursday and Friday evening of last week with The games of bridge furnishing the di-

Five tables were arranged for the games in rooms made lovely with beautiful cut flowers. In the games Thursday evening Mrs. L. T. Bishop and C. J. Hollingsworth held high In rooms made more attractive score and Friday evening Mrs. Sone th lovely cut flowers four tables and Luther Fry received the high

eir husbands and othe guests at ing were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bass of Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Walton At the conclusion of the games Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. Ir. and Mrs. Pope held heh score and Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and the members and Mrs. Horn and Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

man, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Robert A. Sone and Luther Fry. Delicious re-Mrs. Tom Shaw of Los Angeles, freshments were served each even-

nome of Mrs. Collins.

Cut flowers were placed in the reception rooms and vases of flowers

Members of the Ace Bridge Club and guests played at the home of Mrs. T. W. Whigham Tuesformed the centers of the tables day evening with three tables at

Orange and yellow was the chosen

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color scheme in the flower, appoint- G. ments and other decorations. Small Weems, and John Phillips; Misses Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam enterfans were used for tallies. Mrs. Willie Mae Cummings and Verl MilMcBrien and L. J. Welborn held ler. tained the Friendship Bridge Club high score for the members and Mr.

street, last Friday evening. At the Members playing were Mr. and Niece At Bridge. conclusion of the regular number Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mr. and Mrs. /ler was united of games played Mrs. B. K. Barker A. D. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. L. o'clock Wed- and Walton Hale held high score. J. Welborn and the host and hos-Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. tess. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry and T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Misses Ila and Anna Mae Lassiter brownwood, with Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mr. played as guests. Lovely refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings will T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. be hosts to the club at the meeting Tuesday evening, July 26 at 8:30.

Mrs. A. B. Keim entertained last Saturday at 5 o'clock with a birthday party honoring her little daughter, Frances, on her sixth birthday. The little folks were entertained with various games and other

Those enjoying the afternoon were Dorothy Dooley, Peggy Joe Bishop, large rain fell here Saturday night Louise and Ora Jean Willson, Floy which helped the row crops wonder-Those enjoying the afternoon were Gene Hale, Carrie Lou Maxey, Mau- fully. rine Rogers, Frances Ruth Garrett, Lajuana Jo Boerner, Jack many friends. Porter Martin, Eugenia Martin, Carl yon, Baby Ruth Pope and the hon- of R. C. Smith in the Snyder comoree Frances Keim. The honoree munity. received lovely little gifts.

Hester West Missionary Society

Eighteen members of the Hester West Missionary Society of the Plainview last Sunday. Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. M. L. Solomon in a social.

the lesson on the study of Genesis, Miss Wilmina Salisbury gave a de- a few weeks. lightful reading, "An Old Man's Dream" and Miss Hester West talked to the circle on her work.

The hostess served delicious refreshments. The circle will meet urday. Tuesday afternoon July 19 at 4 o'clock at the church with Miss Mau- in Plainview Sunday. rine Hay in charge of the lesson.

American Legion Auxiliary to Elect Officers.

Owing to requests from the State department at Austin officers will here. be elected at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening, July 18, at the hall

The state department is asking that new officers names be sent in before the state convention which meets August 1-3, making it necessary to elect officers several months earlier than usual. All eligible members are urged to be present at the meeting Monday evening.

Miss Hattie Thorpe Is Hostess To Sand Hill Club in Town.

Miss Hattie Thorpe was hostess to the Sand Hill Home Demonstration Club at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maud Merrick, on West Missouri

A program was rendered on 'Homes of Great Americans.' Refreshments of delicious chicken

salad on lettuce were served with wafers and spiced tea to the follow-Pope, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn Louis Condra, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn Louis Condra, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jo

T. Assiter, Jim Holmes, R.

Mrs. Henry Edwards Honors

Mrs. Henry Edwards entertained with four tables of bridge at her home at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon of last week honoring her niece, Miss Lois Hoyle, of Abbott. Mrs. Deen Hill won high score.

Those playing were as follows: Mesdames John Maxwell, Paul Jacobsen, Carr Surginer, J. E. Eubank, Bishop, W. H. Hilton, Robt. Sone, Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mrs. Deen Hill; Misses Nell Scoby, Louise Conner, Donnie Stephenson, Alice Mae Fyffe, Blanche Hilton, and the honoree, Miss Hoyle.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers.

Providence News

Tom W. Deen, candidate from Joe and Gene Arwine, Gene Loran, Floydada was in our community Wanda June Harris, Lajuana Jo last Friday, shaking hands with his

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamble and Lester Minor, Peggy Bishir of Can- family visited Sunday in the home

After about three weeks the Ter rell brothers have finished harvesting wheat around here and moved their combine away last Friday. Providence community was well represented at the auto races near

Mrs. Max Brandis continues very

ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Raushenbough are Mrs. T. W. Whigham conducted entertaining their married daughter and her husband from the east for

H. E. Sammon is able to be out again, we are glad to learn. Mrs. E. Boortz and her father were shopping in Plainview last Sat-

Raymond and Russell Crouch were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boedeker at tended the races near Plainview

Sunday. and Mrs. Lee Stephens of Plainview was in the community last Thursday looking after their farms

CARD OF THANKS

We the committee who arranged for the Lakeview school curtain wish to express our thanks to the merchants and those that have donated in any way to help us.

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Roseland News

Roseland, July 12.—Wheat harvest a few days. The row crops are do-

Miss Ethel Gilbert of Floydada visited her mother, Mrs. T. J. Gil- last Sunday were Robert Hinsley bert, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Horace Calahan of South Lambert and children. Plains visited her daughter. Mrs.

Hilburn Casey, last Thursday. Miss Celia May Wicker spent Palmer and family. Saturday night with her parents. Mary Jo Horn visited with her Roy Crawford.

Sister, Mrs. A. H. Robestson, last Mrs. Jim Morrison and children perian reported for Roy Crawford. Mary Jo Horn visited with her Roy Crawford.

Mrs. I. L. Hicks, of Abilene arrived Monday to spend several weeks She was accompanied by

turned home Tuesday afternoon.

Antelope News

Antelope, July 11.—Wheat harhas been very slow on account of vest is about over in this communiso much rains but will be over in ty. About two inches of rain fell here

last Tuesday night Guests in the R. L. Ardry home last Saturday night. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

L. E. Sursa and family of Crosbyton spent Sunday with W. R. J. Hinsley spent Sunday with

spent last Sunday with Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt came cats, but now he has caugh with her son, Dr. I. W. Hicks, and last week for a visit with Mrs. again, he told a reporter Wedn Pundt's mother Mrs. A. D. White in fact the last load left at his her daughter, Mrs. John Dunagan, and other relatives. Mr. Pundt re-and children, Helen, Lorena, Robert, turned home the following day while he believes, and urges that some and Virginia, of Midland. They re- Mrs. Pundt remained for a longer else get the benefit of the

SAVAGE UNI

Arthur Savage, C. Snodgrass of th mer resident, unde ation for appendiciti Reports from atte state he is resting not entirely out of

CAUGHT UP

Tubbs that his supply of the time was sufficient.

Times changed and he ra

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Linery Operates ound; Poultry Shows In Past Six Months ture to total 37,290,000 acres, of 5.5 per cent less than a year ago, when 41,189,000 acres were in cultivation.

lion Baby

a Floyd County ed in a total outof a million baby Toydada Hatchery, n West Texas opmonths out of the

nish Other States

and poultrymen of Floyd County a manufacturing chicks weekly. at furnishes a finished pronese states, bringing money

rmers more than the market for their product the year

thery by farmers of Floyd Counotaled 130,000, making the out-

nty for the first six months of of town.

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Plant Totals 1931 figured about the same as for the crop was not given as the law eggs set at the hatchery by the far- port until the August canvass. made a definite crease of almost double that of the years, 1922-31, has averaged 3.1 per direct six months of 1921 which is first six months of 1931, which is a cent. clear indication that more chickens are being raised in this section this follows: year than for the previous year.

the extent to which and chickens has increased during 96,000, Missouri 350,000, Tennessee and the two side posts with the blood section are interas one of the "main dreds of family larders in addition issippi 3,743,000, Louisiana 1,771,000 you shall go out at the door of his arms is the fact that to furnishing a dependable source local hatchery, op- of income throughout the months. win Heald, show for Low markets have failed to disnonths of 1932 an in- courage the farmers in poultry rais-00 eggs over the same ing and regardless of the actual fi-

c. Heald pointed out, are ery in West Texas just isn't being eggs from which chicks done but Mr. Heald did it. His five states, thereby makplant has a capacity for 10,000 baby daughter, Jean, and son, Kenneth Transport Reiday, night, from a

noon after spending a week on a eds of dollars in extra vacation at Ruidoso, N. M., where Dunavant, Pleasant Hill, July 8, a dren of Israel in Egypt, when he above the market price for they were guests of Miss Vera Fry, son. paid farmers in this sec- of Amarillo, who is spending the tion in Floydada that pays remained to visit several weeks.

nd." been teaching in Dalhart the past B. Carlton. ipments to customers in Texas, school year and also the summer Louisiana in the past 18 months visit of several days with her sister week-end in Lubbock visiting his Place.—Egypt, Pharaoh's palace, led approximately 120,000 chicks, Mrs. L. G. Mathews and family. sister, Mrs. Sam Henry, and family. probably at Tanis. The land of

by the hatchery for the local son, Alpha, left Sunday for Okla-e and shipments in 18 months homa City, where they purchased with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. plan to set them free from bondage at 250,000, or a quarter of a mil- supplies, machinery and equipment J. Davis. for the new Boothe Mill under conhicks sold to farmers of the struction in the industrial section

Eb Leonard of Travis arrived last Thursday to spend some six weeks two months visiting with his

Mrs. B. F. Manasco and daughter Miss Honera and son, Robert, and ing for Pomona, California, where Tom Shaw, who has been visiting for the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton,

1 to June 30, 1931, industry continues to flourish.

During the past year, the Floydof 36,000 eggs as com-000 for the first half of section of the state, operating for 000 acres. the full twelve months and showing fine results, comparatively speaking. in the summer trade. •

Year around operation of a hatch- her son, J. G. Wood, and family.

ese states, bringing money of Mrs. Luther Fry and Miss Amy mountains of New Mexico.

McRoberts returned Sunday after-

Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, school, came Saturday night for a as stated. Chicks for the same Judge and Mrs. Mathews met her in od hatched and procured at the Plainview.

COTTON ACREAGE IN OVER 37 MILLION ON JULY 1

Washington, July 8.—Cotton under cultivation July 1 was reported to-day by the Department of Agricul-ture to total 37,290,000 acres, or 9.5

An indication of the condition of the first six months of 1932, while prohibits issuance of a condition re-

Abandonment between July 1 and mers for themselves for the first six months of 1932 shows an in-picking time during the last ten

The area in cultivation, by states

Virginia 77,000 acres, North Caro-Texas 14,192,000 Oklahoma 3,052,000 house until the morning. Arkansas 3,494,000, New Mexico 114,-

Jr., returned Friday night from a two weeks camping trip in the mountains of New Mexico.

What mean ye by this service?

27 That ye shall say, It is the sac-

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Grady

the local hatchery which is summer at the resort. Miss Selma Mrs. Edwin Ripley returned Sated by Mr. Heald as "the only Lider, who accompanied Mrs. Fry, urday from Spur, Snyder and Rotan Mrs. Edwin Ripley returned Sat- the head and worshiped. where she spent the past four weeks visiting relatives. She visited Miss Lou Featherston, who has Snyder with her mother, Mrs. W. did they.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry spent the over, B. C. 1499.

Miss Gertrude Davis left Monday for Plainview to work several days Joe Boothe, accompanied by his in the office of Texas Utilities Com- Aaron called the older men of Is-

> Ray Smith, formerly of this city, now of Plainview, was in Floydada the first of the week on business and renewing acquaintances.

> sister-in-law Mrs. V. A. Leonard and other relatives.

> Betty Bly Baker left Monday mornthey will make their home. Mrs. accompanied them to Los Angeles.

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Sunday School Lesson

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International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, July 17. Golden Text.—Christ our passover

is sacrificed for us. I Cor. 5:7. Lesson Text.—Exodus 11:1-12:36. Exodus 12:21-28 is here printed.

21 Then Moses called for all the elders of Israel, and said unto them, Draw out and take you a lamb according to your families, and kill the passover.

22 And ye shall take a bunch of Home Consumption Gains lina 1,261,000, South Carolina 1,- hyssop, and dip it in the blood that Home consumpton of both eggs 773,000, Georgia 2,969,000, Florida is in the bason, and strike the lintel

Arizona 114,000, California to smite the Egyptians; and when hardship, the Israelites blamed Mos-124,000 and all other states 18,000. he seeth the blood upon the lintel, es and began their unceasing com-Lower California, old Mexico, (not and on the two side posts, the Lord set by the farmers. nancial returns a meat producing included in U. S. figures), 27,000 will pass over the door, and will not been true that a great leader—some suffer the destroyer to come in unto man or woman who has launched

for an ordinance to thee and to thy they live, only to be acknowledged

Mrs. Geo. T. Wood, of Olney, arrived Friday for a visit here with Lord will give you, according as he Lord will give you, according as he seeing that

26 And it shall come to pass when your children shall say unto you,

rifice of the Lord's passover, who passed over the house of the chilsmote the Egyptians, and delivered our houses. And the people bowed

28 And the children of Israel went away, and did as the Lord had commanded Moses and Aaron, so

Time.—Accession of Merneptah, B. C. 1501. Ten plagues and pass-

The Lesson Comment On reaching Egypt Moses



A. B. MARTIN

Present Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo, Appointed April, 1932.

Candidate to succeed himself at the coming Democratic Primaries.

His recent appointment was unopposed, and was made in recognition of the distinguished record he made as an Appellate Court Judge at Austin. He lives in the southern part of the Judicial District which contains more than one-third of the population. It has been the custom select the three judges of this court from different parts of the diswhich comprises forty-six

The following are excerpts from some of the newspaper comments made at the time of his recent ap-

pointment: ***his decisions in style and texture and force won for him a high place among the lawyers and liti-gants of Texas.*** In his boyhood he brushed his way through the snow to the little red school house miles from his home where he obtained the first rudiments of an education and in time became one of the scholars and successful lawyers of the land that was a wilderness when his father first invaded it to wrest from nature its virgin soil and to build a home for his dependents and those who come after him."-The Austin American.

"When he moved to Austin he resigned from the board of regents of the state teachers' colleges, on which he had served for ten years. He brought to that board a broad understanding of the problems of the boys and girls from the homes of the common people of Texas.***His struggle for an academic education and for preparation for the profession of law was not forgotten by him while he served the state on the board of regents of the teachers colleges. In 1920 he created a loan fund at West Texas State Teachers College for the use of poor boys and retaining supervision of the fund during his life time. grown to aproximately \$3,000.00, has aided more than a hundred boys and girls.***"—The Plainview Herald "Selection of Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview, as associate justice of Court of Civil Appeals of the Seven-th Texas District at Amarillo, is a pleasing one to South Plains people. A former attorney and a promiment citizen of Plainview and this area, Mr. Martin has made an enviable record. He typifies the right kind of man for the post to which he succeeds."—The Lubbock Ava-

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raelites to go with them back go several days journey into the wilderness and offer sacrifices to as, one day, the power of God will wisit Egypt an

You will understand that the Pha- | Satan. raoh at this time was not Rameses, called the Pharaoh of the Oppres- plagues on the Egyptians in an ef- of a spotless sion, but his son, Merneptah, known fort to cause Pharaoh to let Israel and eaten as the Pharaoh of the Exodus. But go. But he would not. Several and bitter he Merneptah was even more cruel than times while suffering under some one lamb must be his father had been, and refused to of the plagues, Pharaoh sent for and lentils of allow the Israelites to leave Egypt. Moses and promised that if he and when the He told Moses that he did not know would lift the plague, he would al- he would pass anything about the God of Israel, low them to leave his country. But home and stay and why should he let them go and no sooner were they free from the gel of death, that worship him? Moreover, he said the Israelites had not enough work and would not give them up. Once This last supp to do; they were idle and therefore he told Moses that he would allow called the Passove dissatisfied. So he had the task- Israel to go, but they must leave brated once each year. day than they had been accustomed 23 For the Lord will pass through to perform. For this increased plaint against him. It has often Pima Egyptian long staple cotton your houses to smite you. some great movement—has been crease (included in Arizona) 22,- 24 And ye shall observe this thing misunderstood and censured while some great movement—has been a hero after they have died. This 25 and it shall come to pass, when was never more true than in the Seeing that Pharaoh would not let



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After this Moses brought ten Egypt. plague, than he changed his mind live.

make ready for



TEXAS RAILROADS PA SUBSTANTIAL PART O

Taxes is one of the large fixed charges connected with the eration of Texas railroads. From the standpoint of the welfare state, counties and communities, railroad taxes are of much portance. This annual obligation must be met from the earni capacity of the rail carriers.

In 1931 the railroads of Texas paid a total of \$8,303,108.47 federal, state, county, municipal and miscellaneous taxes. The d tribution of this amount to the various tax funds is shown belo

	Amount Paid	Per Cent of Total Tax Pa
U. S. Government.	\$ 61,270.13	.74
State		23.54
County		13.81
Roads		20.47
Improvement Districts		2.12
Schools		17.31
Cities		21.59
Miscellaneous		.42
Total	\$8,303,108.47	100.00

It can thus be seen that railroad taxes represent an importa and indispensable factor in the economic life of our state. Th help in a large measure to pay the expense of our state, county and municipal government, build and maintain highways, pay the cost of drainage and other improvements, and support our schools and educational institutions.

It is the desire of Texas railroads to extend this helpfulness t Texas counties and communities in carrying this heavy burden. However, their ability to meet these obligations as they become due depends upon their ability to earn sufficient revenue with which to pay this and other heavy expenses connected with the operation.

RAILROADS HAVE ALWAYS SHOULDERED SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE NATIO STATE, AND THE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES SERVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO TY OF THEIR ABILITY.

THE TEXAS

H PROGRAM

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eleven o'clock and Monday afternoon. ening at 8:30. Bro. ...ison and is recomus as a fine mna and sure to hear him. Pulpit Committee.

H OF THE NAZARENE

N. E. Tyler, pastor will be no prayer meeting by night. Sunday School at ck Sunday; preaching ser-11 a. m.; N. Y. P's. at 7:30

reaching services at 8 p. m. interest of the revival meetprogress at the tabernacle.

WEST TO SPEAK DAY AT McCOY AND R'S CHAPEL CHURCHES

lester West, who recently her training course as a at Scarritt College, and for a summer of rest beting in August for China Bain. has two speaking dates in for Sunday.

hurch hour.

W. M. SOCIETY LD CIRCLE MEETINGS

et Monday afternoon in

eel circle met with Mrs sson and Mrs. W. ed the devotional. The et in thei rnext circle

Virs. E. L. Norman.

' Tubbs entertained r circle. The lesson and the time spent

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Groves circle met with Mrs. J. L. Thomas. Mrs. L. V. Smith talked on, "Missions and Tithing." A short business meeting was held followed by a social hour when the hostess served delicious refresh-

All circles will meet in a meeting Monday afternoon, July 18, at the church at 4 o'clock.

CONDUCTS BIBLE STUDY

Bible lesson from the study course, "Life and Letters of Paul," at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church

Next Monday meeting will be the a great work in his regular monthly social with Mrs. B. P. Woody and Mrs. E. S. Randerson as hostesses at the home of Mrs. charge of the program. "China travels Forward," will be given by Mrs. I. A. Smith and the topic from the voice, "The story of Pioneers," by Mrs. R. L. Henry.

> PROGRAM FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

For Sunday, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock will be as follows: Subject—Teachings of Jesus.

Hymn-"More About Jesus" Hymn-"I love to tell the Story. Praver.

Scripture Lesson — Matthew (read responsively). Hymn—"I Would be like Jesus." Sentence Prayers for God's bless-

ing upon the Christian Endeavor. Special musical number Leader's Remarks-Mrs. Kenneth

How were Jesus' teaching unlike the teachings of others?-Raymond

King.

Hymn-"Take the name of Jesus with you.

Mizpah benediction.

tist Woman's Missionary RUSTLER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Rustler's B. Y. P. U. will meet July 17, at 7:15 to present the rk with nine members following program:
s. O. T. Williams taught Subject—The Minor Prophets. Who were the prophets-Green

Christian. Joel-Wilford Cothern. Amos-Johnnie Johnston. Obadiah-Edwina Christian. Jonah—Lera Opal Patton. Micah-Lois Newsome. New members are urged to join

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Revival Meeting of First Christian Church Under Way at City Park Tabernacle.

Pronounced interest in the meeting at the tabernacle conducted by the First Christian Church has been evident this week, the evening at-Mrs. Clay Johnson conducted the tendance being good, and the daily ible lesson from the study course, vacation Bible school in the forenoons from 8:30 to 10:30 being wellattended. Enrollment in the Bible school to noon yesterday was 122. Of these 107 were present Wednesday morning.

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, of Odessa, is preaching for the series of services. He arrived here for the Woody. Mrs. J. M. Willson will be in work Monday. His sermon subjects for the period of a week, beginning tonight, have been announced as follows:

Tonight, "God's flagmen on the coad to hell;" Friday night, "What think ye of Christ?"; Saturday night, "Who then can be saved;" Sunday night, "A midnight raid on a wild party;" Monday night, "A young man who was a dead game sport;" Tuesday night, "Running away from God;" Wednesday night, "The great judgment;" Thursday night, "The unpardonable sin;" Friday night of next week, "Eternity Where will you spend it?"

ORDER OF ROYAL AMBASSA-DORS

The Livingston Chapter of the Monday morning, July 11, at the Baptist church.

to f these will be at Carr's affect our conduct?—John Hill.

at the 11 o'clock hour, and at the 12 o'clock hour, and has given us for our lives—Kate

Sunday night when she has given us for our lives—Kate

How far do the teachings of occasion, which is affect our conduct?—John Hill.

Gor-in-chief, Richard Tubbs; first proud of.

Assistant, Wilson Womack; second assistant, Wayne Collins; chapter fortune of sticking a nail in her recorder, Judson Abernathy; chapor, Mildred Strickland; Ambassa-dor-in-chief, Richard Tubbs; first proud of. steward, George Fry Lider; chapter ing. herald, Dillon Patterson.

The meeting will be held each Monday morning at the Baptist All boys are urged to come join the Rayol Ambassadors.

WILLING WORKER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

The Willing Worker's B. Y. P. U. program. met July 10 and planned the following program for Sunday after-noon, July 17 to be given at the church at 7:15.

Subject-A flood, a rainbow, and A wicked world-Viva Lais Stan-

A good man-Maydell King Noah builds the Ark-Richard

Noah and his family go into the Ark—Ida Mae Bell.

The flood comes-Mary Looper. The rain comes—Watson Jones. The rainbow-Miss Meredith. Just be right-Richard Tubbs.

LIVE WIRE B. Y. P. U.

Subject-A flood, a rainbow and

A wicked world.—Nell Swinson A good man—Nell Shirey. Noah builds the ark—Dorothy localities available. Surety contract McClung.

5. The flood comes—Augusta Fae thing but the car. Good profits for Osburn.

hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh 6. The rain ceases—Miss Hamil-Company, Memphis, Tenn., or see ton.

The rainbow.—Nell Swinson; poem, "Just the right,"-Nell Swin-

All members are urged to be present Sunday night at B. Y. P. U. Reporter.

FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS S. S. CLASS REPORT

The Faithful Followers Sunday school of the Baptist church had nine members present Sunday July 10. The class did eleven kind deeds DAY, JULY 16. Highest bidder in the past week.

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SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Program for Sunday, July 17, at :15 o'clock: Subject—"The Risen Christ." Introductory discussion — Jose-

phine Williams. The story of resurrection—La-

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Sevenfold proof of the resurrection—Mrs. Lider.

The hope which the resurrections holds out to humanity—Noryne Spence.

We urge that everyone be on time next Sunday. Don't forget the contest and bring someone with you.

PASTOR'S PARTNERS B. Y. P. U.

Following is the program for Sunday, July 17:

Subject—The Minor Prophets. Joel-Coleta Moore. Amos—Dr. Hicks . Obadiah—Willa Marie Crow.

Jonah-Emma Louise Smith. Micah—Buster Davidson. Old and new members and visitors are welcome.

RAINBOW B. Y. P. U.

Following is the program for Sunday, July 17, at 7:15 o'clock:
Subject: The Minor Prophets. Program material—Bettie L.

Joel-Garland Foster.

Amos—Bruce Burrows. Obadiah—Roberta Abernathy Jonah-Thelma Joe Hamilton. Micah-Rovena Johnston.

Lakeview News

Lakeview, July 11.—The new school building is nearing comple-Royal Ambassadors was organized tion. The contractors' and finishing works will be completed by Tuesday of next week. The following officers were elected tains are being installed this week for the organization; chief counsel- by the Waco Scenic people. This

ter scribe, Carmen Moore; chapter looking over the new school build-She was brought to the Smith custodian, Arliss Rainer; chapter and Smith Sanitarium last Saturday where the place was lanced. Mrs. Cass was able to be out of bed Tuesday of this week and the foot is healing nicely.

A candidate speaking and program is being planned by the community to be held at the school house Friday evening, July 22, at 8 o'clock. The committee is at work on the

Sunday school was not very well attended last Sunday. Lakeview had another two inch

rain last Tuesday which hindered harvesting till Friday. The Primitive Baptist had church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Wright Saturday and Sunday. Sunday July 17 the Primitive Baptist will have singing all day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn.

Napoleon Barrow, an uncle of W. Wright, is visiting in his home

Mrs. Edwin McReynolds and children of Amarillo, who have been visiting for several weeks with Mrs. Cella Ross at the teacherage, have returned home. Mrs. McReynolds is Mrs. Ross' daughter.

Lovine Jones, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jones was real sick several days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fields have re-

turned to their home in Lubbock. Miss Lera Beth Newton enter-Mr. Fields has been employed as tains With Party. brick layer on the new school build-

Saturday evening and Sunday for ing her cousin Miss Olive Ruth his regular appointment.

Word received last week from Mrs. J. W. Pitts of El Monte, California stated that the family was abeth Jones, Mildred Reese, Bettie well and doing nicely. The Pitt's Newell, Olive Ruth Dorsey and the family lived in this community a number of years.

Fred Porterfield of Roy, New Louis H. Newell. Mexico, visited his sister Mrs. Earl Edwards and family Sunday. The Lakeview Home Demonstra-

tion club met with Mrs. Roy Curry July 11. Twenty one members, a visitor and Miss Faulkner were present. The program was, "Rais-ing the standards of home canned products." Miss Faulkner gave some interesting points on canning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paschall and baby daughter, Mildred, of Fort Worth, spent from Friday of last week until Tuesday of this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall.

48 lbs.,	69c
VINEGAR, Bulk, Gallon,	21c
COFFEE, Bulk, 2 lbs.,	25c
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Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Farmers, I suppose are busy everywhere now, taking advantage of the ed ice cream and cake. harvest weather. This community
has not received any rain since
July fifth, feed in this part of the a business trip to Dougherty Saturcounty is very pretty and growing day afternoon. fast, also the weeds, they are still coming in abundance, and in fact they have grown so rank in many Sunday evening.

of the fields, as to cause a big loss Mrs. C. Y. James went to Floyd- Mrs. Cloyd of West to the grain growers as it has be- ada Monday for medical treatment. ed in the Day hor come impossible to cut the feed with a combine.

Grain men here think another week of good weather and the harvest will be practically over. The for the past two years.

Rev. F. O. Garner and family were in Dougherty Sunday for his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening.

Sunday School and church attendance was below par Sunday, due probably to the busy season of wheat harvesting as many of the farmers run their combine all day.

A good League program was rendered Sunday evening. Miss Jonnie Brownlow will be leader for next Sunday evening's program and the subject of "Treasures" will be dis-

Rev. W. H. Owens will preach at the morning hour next Sunday at the Methodist church.

A letter from Rev. Claude Wingo states that he will not be able to be here next Sunday afternoon. He is in a revival meeting in Floydada at this time and he plans to go to Cameron, Texas to hold a meeting there as soon as the present revival

It is with deep regret that we lose this preaching appointment by Rev. Wingo as he has many friends in the Dougherty community.

The Union Sunday school completed their election of officers and

eachers last Sunday morning. Henry Bloodworth was unamiously re-elected superintendent, and Miss Irene Colston was re-elected

secretary-treasurer.

Local News Items Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Nance and Miss Virgie Luttrell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of Roaring Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are the parents of Mrs. Nance.

Miss Olive Ruth Dorsey from Henrietta visited her cousin Miss Lera Beth Newton last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Garner from Jalmon

Spur and Mrs. Bruce Edwards of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell Sunday afternoon. Among those who have been on the sick list the past week are: J.

H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, Mrs. G. C. Edwards and C. F. Lincoln. Miss Bettie Newell visited her

cousin Miss Lena Scott at Pleasant Hill last week-end.

Last Friday evening Miss Lera Rev. J. M. Harder will preach of her friends with a party honor-Dorsey who is visiting here.

Those present who enjoyed the pleasant evening were: Misses Elizhostess, Messrs: G. W. Lotspeich, R. V. Bartlett, Wayne Bloodworth and

After the games the hostess serv- ents.

E. E. Wells from Lockney made over the Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell and Mead Pitman a children drove to Roaring Springs line, visited their

Sterley News

Sterley, July 11.—Rev. A. L. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. E. filled his regular appointment here tended church at crop this year is much smaller than Sunday morning and at noon lunch morning. was served at the auditorium. In the afternoon there was singing, B. and Bena Cox and

Ye turnip and mustard sowers, if you would reap a big harvest of these two plants, so says the sign man plant on the 25th of July, and Mrs. J. H. Hohlaus of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hefley and daughter, Bobbie Lou, of Texline were visiting in the Claborn than Church News Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Hefner and daughter, Maxine and little Richard were visiting friends here last week.

Misses Ada and May Foster of near Sterley were visiting in the J. Howard home Friday of last

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Noel Day, wh side, visited his Mrs. P. O. A Olen Miles, of

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Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 52



LEVENS POSTPONES DATE

until this Thursday night by Jess C. pointments.

state senator. Date for his address to Floyd He spent a short time here Sat- said Saturday. "I'm going to come County voters was postponed from urday Saturday afternoon of last week and Dickens County for other ap- July 14," he said.

FOR SPEAKING ON TAXES Levens, of Lubbock, candidate for state senator. "People are just too busy with their crops right now," Mr. Levens going to Matador, Paducah back to Floydada and speak on

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How To Solve The Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS First name of woman pictured. Frank Nor.... cowman-detec- 24.

Termination; end. Large stock farm (Sp. and Eng | 26. mix.) | 27. mix.)

Smith ex-gov of N. Y. Rough beds on the floor. Richa....Donathan, Floydada 31.

Ranch west of Lubbock. ...Pitts, son-in-law of woman 40.

pictured Anglo Saxon slave. Little bits of paint.

Float of timers. Da....county, N. W. corner of 46. Carl.... Cavern, N. M. Texas. .. thermic, not previous to heat 48

Girl in "Gasoline Alley" comic 49. Toilet powder,

To state positively. Watkins, daughter of wo- 57. man pictured. Mc..., a Floydada family.Maize.

ur B. Duncan. A red....stings worse than a

Blemishes.

Back and forth or to and..... United States. Simmons University is at....

Associated Press. Last name of woman pictured. .. Hale, daughter of woman pictured. Large marsh grasses.

Newest Republic in Europe. DOWN .Duncan, first white boy to live in Floyd Co. Brother of I. D. Gamble,

To knock lightly. Too bad.

man pictured.

Opposite of early. Half ems

....Comfort; Nelson.

To lose color. 13. Poems.

... Claburn, Sterley. Gwendol:...Shipley, Floydada ..McNeeley; ..Dunlap; ..Enoch First town built on the S.

Plains. ..ins, Floydada and Lockney fought for the County seat.

Speed; progress. First man Harold Lloyd ... star. Adore; worship.

Son of woman pictured. Maiden name of woman pictur- 38. ... Hollums, daughter of woman pictured. 39. G. C. Tubbs, ... ance agent.

....Barksdale. Oliver Allen,D. carrier. 43. String of R. R. cars. Hammonds. daughter

woman pictured. Pointed wires .Stansell, dairyman.

Sieves (var.) To break off. High card. 54. Greek letter; girl's name. Tyler, Nazarene pastor.

Seventh note.

Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. McPeak

Friday with Evangelist James L. Burrus, of Plainview, and a nephew Standridge, minister of the Church of Christ in Plainview, in charge. All were present for the services Geraldine Brown of Cedar has the Wall Street Church of Christ. tend the funeral.

ada since that time with the excep-

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

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tion of six years spent in Taylor County near Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. McPeak moved to Plainview about a year ago to make their home.

three of whom are now deceased, in- ular apointment Sunday. There was cluding one son and two daughters. a good crowd out to hear him. Mrs. McPeak died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning of last week. Mrs. McPeak died at 9 o'clock Miss Allene Tate, who has been thursday morning of last week.

Surviving members of the family home with her parents, Mr. and include the husband, Jonah L. Mc- Mrs. G. M. Tate

Interment was made Friday af- include the husband, Jonah L. Mc- ternoon of the remains of Mrs. Peak; Mrs. F. A. Holcomb, Miss Nannie Burrus McPeak, wife of Noma McPeak, Clifford, Joe Bailey, relatives in Friona. Jonas L. McPeak, of Plainview, in and Chester, all of Plainview; Mrs. dr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and the Floydada cemetery at 5 o'clock. Georgia Taylor, of Starks, Nevada; family left Friday for Kansas where Services were held at the family and Clinton McPeak, of Detroit, they will be at the bedside of Mrs. home in Plainview at 2:30 o'clock Michigan; and one brother, L. H. Johnson's mother.

Short services were held at the here with the exception of Clinton returned home after a short visit graveside and Evangelist Standridge McPeak, of Detroit, and Mrs. Taylor with Dorothy Jean Jones. was assisted by Elder J. J. Day of of Nevada, who were unable to at-

County. They moved to Floydada in and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. D. Cummings and family. Mr The body was brought to Floyd- them as far as Plainview.

da by Grady Hall of the W. H Lindsey Undertaking Company, of Plainview. Local arrangements were made by the F. C. Harmon Undertaking Company of this city.

Aiken News

Aiken, July 11.—Wheat harvest has been in full swing the past few weeks. The rains and hail damaged some of the wheat in this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and family of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Griffith last week

Dorothy Jean Jones, Beulah Grif-fith and Geraldine Brown of Cedar visited Jewel Elam Sunday.

Charline Davis returned home from Tulia last week where she had been visiting her cousin Ouida Sef-

J. C. Pierce of Lockney is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Theodore Til-

and son and Ruby Nell Morris of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and family. Four girls and six boys were born, Brother Fitzgerald filled his reg-

Glenn Harvey Shelton is visiting

the Wall Street Church of Christ. tend the funeral. Mrs. McPeak was born July 7, Other relatives attending the Peggy, returned to their home inBrown, son-in-law of wonan pictured.

1871, and died on her birthday, funeral from Floydada were Mr. and Canyon Sunday evening after Mrs. S. N. McPeak, Mrs. Jessie spending the past week here as to J. L. McPeak in Coryell Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McPeak guests of Mrs. Bishir's sister, Mrs 1902, residing in and near Floyd- Cash, of Pampa, were also present and Mrs. Cummings accompanied



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Will Rogers Says Democrats

Cowboy Humorist Visits West Texas On Trip From Chicago

To Stick Together This Time and the summer, relatives were informed yesterday. The infection

Will Rogers, Claremore, Oklahoma's, contribution to the gayety of the nations, says the Democrats will stick together this time and that they have a good chance to win the presidency. With Roosevelt and Garner he is well-pleased as a na-

He told a reporter for The Hesperian words to this effect Thursday evening of last week when he spent some two hours in Floydada as a guest of Fred Zimmerman. In his party were C. H. Featherston, J. H. Massie and family, and Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, of Wichita Featherston were enroute to New pastures. Row crops are sure grow Mexico for a visit of a week on the ing fine, also the weeds. Chances Joe Riner ranch, following which are now that we will grow more

brief rest and a hurried look at the west Texas cattle ranges once more. After visiting the Waggoner ranch west of Fort Worth, he was the guest of Mr. Featherston for a day and the latter brought him on to a day were heading oats and there friends in Plainview Thursday night were about as many thistles present

self" throughout his visit here. A Arguing and Push.' Now about that sort of embarrassed appearing dif-fidence marked his entrance into the beautiful Zimmerman home, for instance. He couldn't find a but when he reached Floydada he wore a gray hat, blue shirt with The north half of the barn of collar attached, no tie, tan denim by 30 feet has a concrete founda-

Hates Guard Duty

town here. Funny I never heard of before," he remarked. Peeved you are almost out of danger from children, James Edward and Doro- County, in the town of Floydada had never heard of his home-town bracing you can have a barn that week in Waco visiting Mrs. Cline's and said Order of Sale I will sell and said Order of Sa of parts like Rogers surely should will not do so much damage.

Thave heard of our town. "You'll One by 12's standing upright, fived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue, for cash, to the highrived Tuesday to spend a few days public vendue

between wisecracks by Rogers, J. B. one by fours. and others. One of Rogers' offer- foot on the north side, and as most ings was "The democrats always rains come from other directions,

saw a Matador range outfit round- that side. The wall between the stalls and Lorraine Dyson. Miss Dyson was 213tc and try his hand helping them. He plank and leave one. The cows can Worth following a week's visit here and try his hand helping them. He plank and leave one. The cows can thank of their heads into the barn every liming come on to Floydada and mak-24 inches down the line. It is a fing him miss the opportunity. "I simple matter to bolt 2 by 4's at the bottom and as the cows stick their heads in the crack, simply use the ing. Crowell because it is where Jim bolt as a pivot and slide the 2 by 4 against their neck. About 4 feet are in this polo business and has had high, simply nail a 2 by 4 all across time broke ever since, and I'll representation for the boards to slide between the born of the district clerk's office during the district clerk's office during the district clerk's office during the of the district clerk's office during to fit the district clerk's office during to fit the district clerk's office during the of the district clerk's office during to fit the district clerk's office during the office during to fit the district clerk's office during the office during to fit the district clerk's office during the office during the fit to fit the district clerk's office during the office during to fit the district clerk's office during the offi

work in relays to keep up with him. build a partition in the barn 20 in-In addition to his work in motion ches from the wall and about three pictures he writes a daily squib of feet high. To divide the eating about 100 words for a syndicate, a places, place a solid plank at the weekly article of about 2,000 words bottom, also one at the top then takes time out to attend all the important events around over the hot weather.

The state of the syndicate, a places, place a solid plank at the country of Floyd william O. McNeely, non Compission Notice Is hereby Given Mentis vs. Wm. McGehee and Scott That by virtue of a certain Order of McGehee, placed in my hands for Sale issued out of the Honorable service, I, J. M. Wright as Sheriff country. He is a flying enthusiast When I grind feed into the barn, I District Court of Floyd County, of of Floyd County, Texas, did, on the

quaintance of Mr. Rogers were Judge troughs and pour in the feed from Hammonds, Roy L. Snodgrass, and up, pour the feed in from the out-

W. S. Goen Thursday night of last week caught two men in the act of looking into the gas tank on his car parked in front of his home, "312 West Georgia Street, and since
"It was on the same night that the
"Santa Fe and Q. A. & P. stations
were robbed and Burl Bedford's car
"The next time I skip a week with
this line, you will know that I am
just resting. Just like you would
rest if the wolves were after you.

the front stinger? en com e folks

A Farmer's Life "As He Lives It" BY ED HOLMES

Harvest seems to be rather slow on account of too many fine rains law of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner, ated in Floyd County, Texas, dein this community. Also a little hail, has some of the wheat ready join her and accompany her home. for early pasture.

(Station C. E. H. Farm)

All of these except Mr. the job now have some fine sudan they planned to go on to California. fine weeds this year than in several it has been announced by Roy L Rogers was in this section for a years. This is a fine thing. When Snodgrass, manager.

These rains covered every watermelon vine on this place but one. The sand just washed in and cover-

on the Halsell Ranch near Mule-shoe, before taking off from Clovis by plane for his home in Califor-He is the same guy that said that The cowboy humorist was "him- the Q. A. & P. stood for "Quit

instance. He couldn't find a convenient hand for his hard backed about, finally remarking, and backed about, finally remarking, my, aint this a purty place!" Photomy, aint this approximation of the same and the s tographers down-state caught him lot is on the south side and with in a straw hat and all dressed up this arrangement, the top doesn't

The north half of the barn or 7 breeches and tan shoes. The tion, wooden floor and divided into breeches didn't fit right at the waist. four barns to hold different kinds see, except that he had hazel brown my stacklot is north of the barn, I simply stack my feed in it then without any hauling I drag the Letz mill in and grind the feed into the Rogers came to the plains coun- top of the barn. You can't realize try to spend a year or so punching how full you can fill a barn until pattle back in 1898 when he was six- you pour it in from the top. The teen. How he came to this section south half or 7 by 30 feet is divided he told the reporter. His father sent into three convenient stalls and has him from their ranch near Clare- 5 swinging doors, 6 feet 6 inches to a military school in Mis- by 25 inches on the south side "I had so many hours on These doors are left open in the guard duty charged up to me I day time and the sun shines on the would still be working them out, if entire floor space and thus keeps Td a stayed there, so I ran off and it dry and more pure. With these come out this way to get a little five doors you can turn the cows experience on the Texas ranges." e worked north of Amarillo and In the summer you get the south ten days. around Plainview for the Knight's breeze which is cool. In the winter

that the celebrity of the southwest high winds tearing it up. With less thy Jean, left Tuesday to spend a Texas, between the hours of 10 a.

that. I can't help it," he said . and two by 4's at the top will get

The interview was sandwiched in the job done. Slat the cracks with

"Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams."

ings was "The democrats always rains come from other directions, thave a chance to win until election this side seldom gets wet. The south side of the grain bins are of the grain bins are of course protected completely from and points in Oklahoma. They ty.

member Floydada because it is hind, then all you need is a bolt where they drove the big herd of tied to a string, bore a hole in the where they drove the big herd of tied to a string, bore a hole in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snodgrass and son, Clarence, Jr., and daughter the whole of the string that board against her neck, stick the board. For indiWednesday at noon for a visit of Clara E. McNeely, guarding of the energy that his associates have to vidual places for them to eat, simply about a week here with relatives.

and saves much time by it.

Place a cover over the troughs and place a cover over the troughs and grind the barr impletely full. Be stopped at the Zimmerman home gin to feed from one and and as
Thursday afternoon to make the acthe feed is fed up, uncover the P. Henry, N. A. Armstrong, J. I. the top. If the troughs are covered

This small barn still holds 2,000 W. S. GOEN SCARES AWAY
TWO WOULD-BE THIEVES heads, one ton of ground cotton seed ground bundles, two tons of ground and 100 bushels of ground oats.

was stolen it was thought possibly the incidents were connected.

Next time I will tell you about my faithful old planter. You probably Next time I will tell you about my "It was the boldest thing I ever never heard the like! Did you know that a common old planter had a

thought PASTOR COMFORT GIVEN LEAVE OF FOUR MONTHS

Pastor E. C. Comfort was grantheard ed a four months' leave of absence off I at the session of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Tuesday night The leave will extend from Septem 1 to January 1, it was stated.

MARY ANNA ROSS REPORTED

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Badget of Ozona, where she is spendformed yesterday. The infection

sage telling of Mary Anna's illness.

The farmers that have been on SNODGRASS CHEVROLET IS

Service at the Snodgrass Chevro-

Business in the sales and parts department was suspended several

RELATIVE IS KILLED

Word was received this week by H. Newberry, city, of the sudden death Tuesday night of last week of Bennie Oliphant, about 40, husband of Mr. Newberry's niece of Oklahoma

Details of Oliphant's death were lacking. He was an electrician by

Locals and Personals of land situated in se County of

left last Friday

candidacy for representative.

business visitor in Floydada Mon- West with Public Road, 1135

mother, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence, who by J. Hammons and wife to J.

and Mrs. Bristol Chessor and James

How He Remembers | course protected completely from and points in Oklahoma. They | Enroute to Floydada Mr. Rogers the rains as the 7 foot stalls are on were accompanied by Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. C. F. Veach, and Miss July 1932.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ILL WITH INFECTED FOOT Water Meter Readings Show Miss Mary Anna Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross of this city, is very ill with an infected foot

O'Brien Clerk of said Court for the Mr. and Mrs. Ross left Wednesday afternoon for Ozona immediately upon receipt of a telephone mesand styled North American Life year The message also stated that Mrs. Insurance Company, a Corp., vs. T. Fred Boerner, of Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, who had arrived at Ozona hands for service, I, J. M. Wright en route to Floydada where she was as Sheriff of Floyd County, Texas, expected this week-end had become did on the 14th day of July 1932, seriously ill. She is a daughter-in- levy on certain Real Estate, situ-

land, situated in Floyd County. Texas, and being 160 acres of land OPEN AGAIN FOR BUSINESS situated about six miles N. E. of bounded as follows: North line of year at the same time. let Company was resumed this week, said Section 950 vrs. to stake for corner therein; Thence South 950 vrs. to the center of said Sec. Thence W. 950 vrs. to the W. line of said Section, Thence N. with line of said weeks ago following a fire which destroyed a portion of the building.

Section 950 vrs. to place of beginning. Said land being the NW Quarter of section Sixteen (16), in Block "T" Certificate No. 2, Burr and Caswell, Abstract No. 1493. And being apart of the same land that was conveyed to J. H. Tackett by J Hammons and wife A. H. Hammons of the County of Floyd on November 3rd, A. D. 1915, which deed is duly recorded in the Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas, in Book 29, page 603 of said records, to which reference is here made for more accurate description. All that certain Liece or parcel

Floyd, State of Texas, and describ-BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ed as follows, to-wit: Being 240 Billingsley, one mile north of town, acres of land and being the S. W. Quarter of section No. 16 in Block Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hampton and "T," certificate No. 2, Burr and daughter, Frances, together with Mrs. Tom R. Fields and two daughters, Mattie Fern and Charlene, and Certificate No. 154, H. & O. Ry. Co.. son, Tom Edward, are visiting in Abst. No. 1735. Said 240 acres of Denton County this week, having land being situated about six miles NE of the town of Floydada and Rev. R. E. Bost and Judge M. R. bounded as follows: Beginning at To the reporter he appeared just like of ground feed. I have sliding Avery, of Dimmitt, spent a short the NE corner of said Section No. sheetiron doors in the top and as time here Friday of last week, also 16, Thence N. with W. Boundary visiting in Briscoe and Swisher line thereof 950 vrs, to stake for Counties. In the latter county they corner therein: Thence E. 1135 vrs attended a political rally at Flint to a stake for corner; Thence S. 1149 where Judge Avery spoke in his vrs to the S. line of that part of Sec. No. 14 not inconflict with other J. S. Lackey, of Cedar, was a lands corner in Public Road; Thence to corner therein; Thence N. 243.3 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Suite return-ed Friday from Olney where they had been at the bedside of her scribed in a certain deed executed Tackett on record in the Deed Rec-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollingsworth ords of Floyd County, Texas in Vol. left Saturday for Hillsboro and other points on their summer vacation er points on their summer vacation here made for more accurate de-They plan to be away some scription and levied upon as the property of M. E. Leatherman, and breeze which is cool. In the winter you are protected from the north of Spur, arrived Tuesday for a visit first Tuesday in August 1932, the wind.

With Mrs. T. W. Whigham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline and at the Court House door, of Floyd

M. E. Leatherman and W. A. Thorn-And in compliance with law, Jenkins, Dr. J. H. Massie, Geo. A.

This is the way my barn is built Dominy, of Lubbock, were guests give this notice by publication, in here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-

Witness my hand, this 14 day of July 1932.

J. M. WRIGHT. Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

person and estate of Wm. O. Mc-Neely, non compis mentis in a cer-

tain cause in said Court, No. 2508

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Contrary to the general belief the Amarillo. Mrs. Glover is Mrs. Pool's sum of Ten Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-six & 75/100 Dollars

Floydada show more water is being morning for Abilene where he will

The master meters for the period from May 20 to June 20, (on which billings to users dated July 1 are based) show for the period in 1932 a consumption of 6,925,000 gallons of water against 6,719,500 gallons in 1931. There was considerable rain in the period, more than last year, All that certain tract or parcel of and the figures seem to furnish indubitable proof that more care and attention is being given lawns and shrubbery. The number of meters in use is slightly lower than last

Mains Are Flushed If all the water flushed from the city's mains Monday morning could have been put on one garden or one lawn it would have gotten a good soaking. Complaints from the outer edges of the city that water in the mains was becoming stale put Superintendent Strickland. Hanna and several of the fireboys out on the job of flushing the mains. Every fire plug in town was opened and both pumps set to work furnishing pressure. 125,000 gallons of water were forced through the hydrants in about fortyfive minutes. Mr. Strickland said. The mains usually are flushed about twice a year and before complaints begin coming in, he said, but this time the consumers beat them to it. The water merely becomes stale out on the further reaches of the mains where the circulation is not so marked as in the more thickly settled portion and in the down-town district, he said. Samples of the water are analyzed systematically by the State Health Department to assure

zero for the time the flushing was being done, several housewives thought their water service had been discontinued for non-payment of bills. Husband's telephones downtown began ringing and Secretary Duncan did a land office business for a full half day. It was on the eleventh, the calendar said, and bills

tain Real Estate, situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows to wit: 12 acres of land out of the N. W.1/4 of section No. 73 Block G certificate No. 62/G issued to the D. & W Ry Co. Beginning at the N. E. corner of 111 acre tract out of the said N. W.14 of said section No. 73, for the N. E. corner of said tract Thence West 158 varas; Thence South 430 Varas; Thence East 158 varas; Thence North 430 varas to the place of beginning, and levied upon as the property of Scott Mc-Gehee and that on the first Tuesday in August 1932, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Floyd County, in the Town of Floydada, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Scott McGehee.

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale. in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd Coun-

Witness my hand, this 14 day of J. M. WRIGHT, Sheriff Floyd County, Texas

Good White Gasoline

10c Gallon

At Dock

At All Continental **Stations**

11c Gallon

Phones 35 and 259W

Agent

Mrs. S. E. Pool had as her guest | J. A. Caple, of McAdoo, was in from Monday to Friday of last week Floydada Tuesday on business. her niece, Mrs. Charlotte Shropshire and two children, Betty Lou and David, of Levelland. Mrs. Pool also had as her guests early last week Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glover, of

W. U. White left Wednesday

Goen a daughter, Saturday, July 9.

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"Why yes, I found your keys on the dresser."



"The train is 40 min-



"Please change my ap-pointment to Friday."



"Please burry, doctor. We're worried about

THE situations above suggest the countless ways a telephone saves time and worry, ways in which it makes life easier and more enjoyable. If you haven't a telephone, we believe you're missing a lot of satisfaction, to say the least. And emergencies do come. At such times a single telephone call may be priceless.

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