State Engineers to Start Work on Highway 28 Monday Mornin

Budget Preparation Before School Board Members This Week

Board of Equalization Is Named Wednesday Night Subject To Acceptance.

Study of problems incident with forming a budget for the coming school year has been keeping members of the School Board of the Floydada Independent District busy

Members met Monday and Wednesday nights to discuss fixed and floating indebtedness of the district and possible revenues from tax

Work on the budget has not been completed but it is thought that final details will be completed this week, it was indicated by Secretary J. T. J. Dawson this morning.

Three members were selected Wednesday night for an equalization board on property valuations and will be announced following acceptance, it was stated.

and Secretary Dawson. Superintendent A. D. Cummings of the Floydada Schools was also present.

A public hearing on the budget will be held just as soon as details

L. E. Williams Is In

ty, is in the Lubbock Sanitarium yesterday. where he is reported to be in a seri-

shown little improvement.

yesterday afternoon.

Scholastic Transfers

Scholastic transfers in the independent and rural school districts Plainview Business totaled 345 at the close of the transfer period August 1, according to figures in the office of County Superintendent Price Scott.

There were 53 transfers from east of Vernon. McMillan has a Floyd County to adjoining counties. fractured skull and was taken to a Figures issued this week at the su- Vernon hospital unconscious to check, it was stated.

side sound picture of the event, which Jack Deakins, manager of the Palace Theatre, is promising for Friday and Standard Transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. New Mexico, the general staff to the quartermaster's department and promoted to a captain about two years judge has been transferred from the ago near Melrose. Friday and Saturday nights of this killed instantly.

Whether you are a Sharkey fan a Schmelling follower you will want to see what the camera says.

This feature is being presented in addition to the regular full-length feature, "3 Wise Girls," in the Liberty school this year. which is presented Jean Harlow, Mae Clark and Marie Prevost. A good comedy is also thrown in for good measure, so that the week-end theatre-grees are going to get a big bargain for their money.

Regular admission prices will pre-

GOES TO CHICAGO John Gamble leit Sunday morning for Chicago for hir wife and baby who have been spending the summer there with relatives. He was ac-companied from Plainview by Mrs. A. S. Erb, of Olton, who will stop at Indianola, Iowa, to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mark Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp and daughter, La Juana Jo, went to Olton an took Mrs. Erb to Plainview Sunda to meet Mr. Gamble. They plan t

be gone two weeks.

Wins Mention



MRS. T. J. BOYD

Floyd County's entrant in the state pany of Colorado. Wardrobe Improvement Contest, Mrs. T. J. Boyd, of Antelope Wo-Completion of the budget will be men's Home Demonstration Club, the others going to Galveston on a subject to a final report by the was given honorable mention at College Station as the winners were an- as a feature of entertainment for Those present for the session of nounced at the A. and M. Short those attending the Short Course. the school board last night includ- Course Friday morning of last week. Those returning over the Fort ed President W. Edd Brown, M. L. There were 56 entered in the con-Probasco, Mal Jarboe, Wilson Kimbert and ten were given honorable ble, J. C. Wester, and L. H. Dorrell, mention besides the first, second

City Equalization To Complete Work Today

Lubbock Sanitarium

Expectation that the city tax equalization board, which has been holding sessions early and late since Monday morning of this week, will L. E. Williams, prominent far- complete its labors sometime today, mer of the Harmony communi- was expressed at the city hall late

around 8 o'clock in the mornings, Will return August 10.

Mesdames Miller, He was taken to the sanitarium have continued daily until 6 or 7 Monday night and is said to have o'clock in the evenings. Valuations Mayor W. C. Hanna, long-time subjects discussed. In the main the iend, was among those going from sessions have been calm but occafor the 1932 tax rolls have been the friend, was among those going from sessions have been calm but occa-Floydada this week to see Mr. Wil- sional heated periods have been reported from behind the doors of the home. Judge L. G. Mathews accompanied Mayor Hanna yesterday. They board is holding its sessions. The reported that physicians thought board, composed of J. H. Shurbet, girls, and 372 men in attendance board, composed of J. H. Shurbet, girls, and 372 men in attendance Mr. Williams was slightly improved A. C. Goen, and B. O. Cloud, has from every section of the state. centering its efforts on an Speakers of prominence made adequalization of values as between dresses and the entire week was filltaxpaying property holders. On the ed with inspirational, educational, basis of renditions the total of the and recreational features. Total 345 In Schools rolls is estimated to be far below totals of last year.

Edwin McMath and Wallace E. There were 47 transfers from the Settoon, prominent Plainview busi- per can or \$540 for the entire conrural schools to Lockney and 45 to ness men, were killed instantly last tract. She will make delivery by the Floydada schools, 25 being to night, and A. M. McMillan, Plain- November 1 on the contract. the high school. The transfers in view druggist, was seriously injured the rural districts totaled 200 scho- when their car struck a truck parked the highway twelve miles

perintendent's office were subject Pat Collins, of Mangum, Oklaho- Mathews Leaves For ma, is quoted by highway officials in an Associated Press story, as say-SHARKEY-SCHMELLING FIGHT ing he witnessed the wreck. He saw the automobile strike the truck,

MOVE TO LIBERTY

The screen version is a round by completed the removal Tuesday of their household goods from their

Market Saturday

	TO THE R
The second of the second of the second	
Poultry	
Hens, 4 lbs., and up,	70
Hens, under 4 lbs.,	50
Old Roosters,	20
Colored Fryers, 2 lbs. and up	80
Leghorn Fryers, and all black	legs
2 lbs. and up,	00
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, (candled)	70
Cream	
Butterfat, per 1b.,	10
Grain -	
Wheat, per bushel,	33
Barley, per bushel,	15
Maize per ton	\$4.0

Floyd County Has 2 In Winning List At A. & M. Short Course

Station carried off a share of the season, is manager of the event. of Antelope Women's Home Demon- said. the Wardrobe Improvement Contest The work in the county in both coned a beautiful piece of pottery from Buster Smalley. the Van Briggle Art Pottery Com-

Part of the Floyd County delegation returned home Saturday night, special excursion given each year Worth and Denver Saturday night were Mrs. T. J. Boyd, of Antelope, Miss Anna Schacht, of Irick, Mrs. G. L. Moreland, of Irick, and Mrs. C. A. Cass, of Lakeview.

Miss Lloyd spent Saturday with relatives in Bryan, joining the excursionists from Galveston Sunday. Those going to Galveston included Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. C. A. Caffee, of Antelope, chairman of the Floyd County Council; Mrs. H. B. Barnett, of Antelope; Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Sand Hill; Miss Irene Colston, Miss Thelma Colston, and Miss Annie Jewel Fawver, of Baker. They returned home Sunday evening with Conferences with property own- the exception of Miss Faulkner who

Mesdames Miller, Caffee, and Barnett had breakfast in Fort Worth Sunday morning with Miss Faulk-Faulkner remained for a visit at

Miss Faulkner made an address before the assembled home demonstration agents of the state Friday morning and told them of a bid received by Mrs. W. E. Miller, of Sand Hill, for 3,000 No. 3 cans of black-

Mrs. Miller is to receive 18 cents

was given another bid this year.

Judge L. G. Mathews will leave was knocked into a ditch. The driving the morning with the panhandle was knocked into a ditch. The driving the morning with the panhandle or of the truck was being sought troop train that makes up in Amaron or of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the Toron Notice of the truck was being sought to the truck was being so

will go to the camp with organizations of this area. Of these Cecil Hill and S. E. Duncan, Jr., go as Mr. and Mrs. C. Austin Smith members of the Amarillo Battery, Field Artillery, and Bob Daniel, Woodrow Hill and Joe Fawver go with Battery A, 131st Field Artillery,

G. H. NELSON, NEPHEW OF MR. AND MRS. H. L. CROW, ELECTED DIST. ATTORNEY

County, of which Tahoka is the ward.

Mr. Nelson is married and has two the state on the national committee. People's Exchange to the national committe Threshed Maize, per 100 lbs.,35c thirtieth year.

First City Tennis Tourney Will Begin Sunday, Aug. 7

Floyd County's representatives at the annual Short Course at College

Station carried off a share of the

honors at A. and M. last week with The tournament bids fair to pro-Miss Alta Lloyd, of the Lakeview duce some really interesting match- if enough entrants are received, it Girls' Home Demonstration Club, es judging from the list of early en- was stated. winning fourth place in the state tries that have been coming in bedroom contest and Mrs. T. J. Boyd since plans were started," Smalley ing the close of the singles rounds.

play are Pete Nelson, Donley Steph- Pete Nelson at the Floydada Drug, enson, Samuel Rutledge, Roy Eu- where all entries are to be received. tests was directed by Miss Martha bank, O. P. Rutledge, Geo. Sherrill, Faulkner, county home demonstra- Noel Thomas, Jeff Welborn, N. B. tion agent. Miss Lloyd received a Stansell, Verne Eastridge, Pat Stansell, Verne cash prize of \$5 and was also ward- sell, Deen Hill, Layton Dorrell, and play. All matches will be free to

Entries will be taken until Friday night, August 5, it was announced. lowing the drawings when and where The drawing for bracket places will they are to compete.

Mrs. T. J. Boyd Gets Honorable Floydada tennis fans are showing active interest in the first city mediately after the list is closed.

Wins Fourth In State. Floydada tennis fans are showing active interest in the first city mediately after the list is closed.

Match play will begin Sunday af-

Play for women will also be held

Persons entering the doubles play stration Club receiving honorable Among the entrants who have in- will select their own partners and mention for her excellent work in dicated that they will participate in report their team to Smalley or to

J. D. Holladay, 51, Know Your Eggs? Campbell Farmer, Is Well Then Come On And Prove It Injured By Gun-Shot

You've heard the expression 'Do you know your eggs?" Now comes your chance to prove that

John F. Case, who resides seven miles east of Petersburg has made the opportunity possible. John has made a collection of birds' eggs, West Texas variety entirely, and they are on display at The Hesperian office—the eggs, not John.

If you are familiar with the products of the feathered tribe you might try your hand at naming the eggs in the show window John admits himself that he can't identify them all, so you might come and see what you can

Mr. Case started June 1 of this year in gathering his collection. To date he has 14 birds' eggs and one guinea egg—et toto. He's on the lookout for more and if you have an opportunity to help, you might save a few eggs—good ones -for John.

In the list so far you'll find the familiar sparrow egg and the wheat bird's products, and there's those not so common, including the kildee, the prairie dog owl, the bee martin or butcher bird the scissor tail, and the field lark

Come and see if "you know your eggs.'

Sister Of W. H. Seale **Buried At Abernathy**

Products prepared by Mrs. Miller of W. H. Seale of this city died Sun- ed to the house until their arrival. year were so satisfactory that she day at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Landtroop near Abernathy, af- Hearon, Deputy T. T. Hamilton, Juster an illness of several months.

by Rev. Barnett pastor of the Metho- S. Hinehart and Dr. Andrews ren-T. N. G. Camp Friday dist church at Abernathy and interment made in the cemetery at that ment made in the cemetery at that wounded man was brought to the sanitarium early Monday morning by Lee Mayhew and Bill Grigsby in THEFT OF WRIST WATCH. dist church at Abernathy and inter- dered first aid treatment and the before adjournment.

Only one child, an eleven year old Only one of the two shots, alleged and read the newspaper accounts closely on the Sharkey-Schmelling and who thought the German lad was the winner, will be particularly interested in the blow by blow ringside sound picture of the sou Landtroop, with whom she made her home, Mrs. A. E. Bochman of Mrs. Holladay Durant. Oklahoma, and Mrs. J. M. been in town this week at the bedDowning of Hugo, Oklahoma; the been in town this week at the bedSolomon, jeweler at Arwine Drug, will be started Solomon, jeweler at Arwine Drug, will be started been in town this week at the bedsolomon, jeweler at Arwine Drug, will be started after he was caught by Sheriff J. is also a national started between the started bearing t

Friends from here attending the funeral were Mrs. Champ Walters, Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. M. L. Production and Misses Hazel Probasco and Misses Haze baseo and Misses Hazel Probasco and ver, all residing at home. Mildred Strickland.

OHIO DEMOCRATS VISIT ENROUTE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Esker, accom- bedside today. Friends of G. H. (Hobert) Nelson, a former East Texas State Teachers tors in Floydada last week enroute College student, and nephew of Mr. home by the southern route from a and Mrs. H. L. Crow of Floydada, vacation visit in California, planwill be glad to learn of his good for- ning to reach their home after

Mr. Nelson is married and has two the state on the national committee. People's Exchange to the Mallory while convalescing. taining to the elections in general. diately.

Participants will be notified fol-

Condition of Floyd County Man Is Considered Serious At Sanitarium.

J. D. Holladay, 51, of Campbell community who has been in the Smith & Smith Sanitarium since early Tuesday morning suffering from a self-inflicted gun-shot wound in his right side, has been slowly reconsidered very grave.

Mr. Holladay's condition was re ported to be slightly improved this Thursday morning.

Ill health and financial reverses home 14 miles east of Floydada that he had committed the act himself dith, associational director of Bapin order to "get out of his suffer-

mainly of bread and water for the past month, Mrs. Holladay said. "He by Rev. Meredith.

entered his side just above the right departments conducted by: Primar-penses, making it p cicians indicated.

heard two shots, they said. They found Mr. Holladay a few seconds ne later about fifty steps from the barn southwest of the house. Officers Mrs. Josephine Fewler, 51, sister were notified and he was not mov-Sheriff J. M. Wright and son, son tice of the Peace, J. S. Solomon lightly and Dr. V. Andrews, county health Funeral services were conducted officer, rushed to the scene. Dr. J. R. E. Harrison, Ralls.

an F. C. Harmon ambulance.

W. N. JONES, WIFE AND five do DAUGHTER LEAVE THIS WEEK \$29.60. FOR HOT SPRINGS, N. MEX.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, accomhas been county attorney of Lynn phis, Tennessee, and thence north- C. Mitchell, of San Antonio, leave son, Kyle, of Amarillo, arrived Wed- Activities tune in the recent primaries. He travelling the Lee Highway to Mempanied by their daughter, Mrs. H.

State Winner



ALTA LLOYD

Lloyd, Lakeview Girls' Home Dem- construction on the 39 miles onstration Club member, who was a road will begin about October 1 state winner in the Bedroom Im- State and federal officials w provement Contest this year. She approve the survey and routings a won fourth place according to an announcement made at College Station Thursday night of last week during the annual Farmers' Short day the Commissioners' Co Course. She is a daughter of Mr. the county accepted a rep and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd, of Lakeview. committees and guaranteed She received a \$5 cash award and a signed contract the rightbeautiful vase from the Van Briggle through the county. Art Pottery Company of Colorado.

Associational B. T. S. Meeting On Sunday

covering. His condition, however, is Every Church in Association Expected to Have Representative Here at 3 P. M.

Every church in the Floyd County Santa Fe tracks on the so Baptist Association is expected to The right-of-way will be so have a representative or representawere said to have been the motive tives present for the Associational for the attempt on his life, Mr. Holladay having repeatedly told officers called to the scene at the family ada Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'llows 14 miles. clock, according to Rev. C. E. Mere-

tist Training Service. A program for the meeting, which Mr. Holladay has been suffering includes an inspirational address by from stomach trouble for the past Rev. R. E. Harrison, of Ralls, preyear and his food diet consisted ceded by group conferences and other numbers, has been announced

has been trying to work in spite of the fact he's been so ill," she added.

The wound in his right side was made by a bullet from a .38 calibre revolver, it was said. The bullet entered his side just above the wight.

All B. Y. P. U. workers should ference with Engineer to report to him the would guarantee the period, Mr. Meredith said.

The program is as follows:

3:00 p. m. Song service.

ies, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Floydada; engineers to start wo Members of the family had just Juniors, Mrs. W. Gleaton, Ralls; According to a programming finished eating supper about 7:45 Intermediates, Mrs. Elmer Reed, ried out in West Texas o'clock Monday night when they heard two shots, they said. They Floydada; Adults, J. B. Allen, Lock-"gaps" on important

This twenty-minute period will be the expenses from hi followed by general assembly and grading and drainin the Floydada Quartette will sing der the provision. This will be followed at 3:35 by a guarantee the 100-f sword drill, conducted by Veva Swin-subject to approval

3:45 Reading, Clara Belle Go- highway engineer,

3:50 Inspirational address.—Rev. gram for the distric The business session will follow Federal Reconstru

THEFT OF WRIST WATCH out.

urday in the case of a young mar- the route throu

Mrs. Holladay and children have a \$37.50 wrist watch from M. L. hard surfaced At least five other Floydada men brothers are Joe Seale of Lubbock will go to the camp with organization of this area. Of these Cecil in the family: Mrs. W. W. Emert, the southwest corner of the town State Highway

fined \$5 and costs totalling \$27.50. California. Two of his brothers were here He told officers that he did not have Offices for the Wednesday, W. W. and N. A. Holla- a home but that his wife was resid- surveying crew day, of near Lamesa. They return- ing with her parents near Idalou. in Floydada Mor ed home late yesterday afternoon but Two negroes, charged with theft be started on the

plan to return to their brother's of two pairs of shoes from Baker ada east to the Mercantile Company of Lockney Committees have pled guilty last week and were fined early in June v five days in jail and costs totaling ceived by J.

ARTHUR SAVAGE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Savage and ting forth th this week for Hot Springs, New nesday afternoon for a visit here of two month county, or which Tanoka is the county seat, for the past two years, and at the Saturday primaries, was selected district attorney by a majority of 1,000 over his opponent. He carried all six counties comprising his district.

We ard.

Norwalk is twelve miles from Lake Mexico, for a rest and while there with relatives. Mr. Savage was released from an Amarillo hospital just a few days ago. He was ill for four weeks and his condition for a member of the County Board of himself and associates in the least of the member of himself and associates in the least of h

Commissioners' Cour Promises Right-of-W

NUMI

Contract Is Signed Monda Construction To Begin In October.

Engineers with the Stat Highway Department will b in Floydada Monday to star work on the survey for grad ing and draining a 100-foo right-of-way on Highway No 28 through Floyd County, according to information giver County Judge J. W. Howard Wednesday morning in a long distance telephone conversation with Guy R. Johnston district resident engineer.

39 Miles of Road Work of completing the plats drawings and preliminary plans Above is a photo of Miss Alta months, it was indicated, and actu

Route Not Disclose Exact routing of the high

not been disclosed but in ge will follow the same road-bed old highway east of Floye is understood. Committee reported to the court tha owners had signed up a route to the Motley County

North of Floydada towa ney the highway will para to a point near Lock beginning at the west its of Lockney westwar and local committee through the city up to

tiations with the St Commission, it was st Following the action missioners' Court Mo Howard, County Atto Maxey, Commissioner son, and Roe McClesl

neer Johnston, Lubb Corporation. Some ed by Congress, it

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REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY

A sharp upturn in prices of stock nd bonds accompanied by strengthened prices in commodities with wheat selling on an export basis for the first time last week in more than two years, butterfat up two cents, are the bright spots in the business world during the past week. It is labelled republican prosperity. Big capital has come to the conclusion, we are told, that they do not want Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner and e going to prevent their election if ssible. The moves on the chessard of business would indicate as

Whatever the label, people are ad to have the better outlook, and the better prices, if only just some better.

BLOW FOR BLOW

Naturally the dealers, see- anything about it after it gets gone. faults of the proposed in the marketing system, ught back blow for blow.

of the things the co-ops have

FIR EXPORT MARKET

dealers have been too modheir claims as to their own

> their country is in an fort to keep the export do so. n for kaffir and maize. ar exported more than bushels of milo and ign governments have pusiness a chance to get y into their coffers fs. Recently, Germany untries to which these ts were going, has plactwenty-seven cents per them. This in addition poly tax of eighty-one undred, making a total his means added diffmen who are trying

are resisting efforts ing the congressional this mid-week. lso disturbing to the

Enemies of our principle, are at- there. he show from the

at large the specin it. That authori- mers auto while in the city. no unemployment all hands are feeden going through vote in the primary. everybody a certisfaction. Official not sensed the of the country. At ed up?

AL UPSETS

his is a year for d the outs to be al upsets occurst primary as to unusual enough

ace probably il- ed. most forcibly. rd and Ferguson Iunter, an un-Ferguson and naires.

Sterling. Wherever he had a chance sperian to campaign he carried county after county. Had Texas not been so big so that he could have gotten over the state more completely he would have been in the run-off and the next governor of Texas. Had the people generally sensed what was happening he would have gotten untold thousands of votes that he did

THE STORY NOT COMPLETE

Although Texas cast the biggest party vote in its history in the July primary, thinking people should bear in mind that the bottom-most note of the current discontent was not sounded. We have reference to the untold thousands of good citizens who did not vote because they could \$1.50 not legally. A lot of the salt of the earth people didn't have the \$1.50 per head to spend for a poll tax receipt when the time came. They needed beans and brown flour worse. Had they been heard from in the Texas democratic vote there might have been an even more pronounced indication of revolt against conditions as they are. There are many points of view on the matter of qualifications for voting. Ours is that the requirement that a man pay money to qualify himself for voting is all wrong.

SOME WHEAT LEFT

Many farmers over Floyd County working along with their creditors, have not sold their wheat but have held it against the rise in price which seemed inevitable. Whether a real rise materializes remains to be seen. But most of them are going to wait and see, who have had a chance to keep their wheat off the market thus long.

Wheat at the levels which prevailed during harvest was much below its intrinsic value. Its production at those figures was ruinous. When anything is too low, it is not bad business to keep it if the Grain dealers, particularly the storage bill is small enough. There dealers' associations have is a vast lot of difference between in for a lot of criticism dur- wheat in the bin and wheat in the the past few years especially terminal elevator. You can see and the Farm Bureau people. Many feed and look at wheat while it's have been hurled at the still on the farm. You can't do

HOW TO SAVE WATER

Little things grow into big ones. pard put to to justify is the People who live within the city It has been hard for limits and have been watching their of business to keep attun-nditions in the matter of the damage of their lawns, shrubs d, and the co-ops without and trees, should bear in mind that have had plenty of trouble in a few cents spent in keeping plumbing and water appliances in good condition will pay big dividends. A

about the place to run down. If limited time, thank goodness, but you have leaky water boxes, lavator- you go ahead and vote fer me anvise or both first answerings. ies or bath fixtures give the plumber how st in a hundred ways of a job and save yourself some money. patrons are unaware City Superintendent G. R. Strickgrain men have not land believes that many water bills buble to toot their own in Floydada could be cut down materially if the property owner would check over his water appliances. The now trying to be worth city water department will help you in this respect if you want them to

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian pub-lished in Floydada fourteen years

ISSUE OF AUGUST 1, 1918

N. A. Armstrong and daughter, ets for our grains. The Wanda, and Allene Hopkins visited

ast importance to the bock to spend two or three days any way yer look at it. Mob rule is all the eggs we got in John's collection where your store should be. You are before going on to St. Louis and oth- times ter bring an isolated few SHINGTON FRONT er market points to buy fall and face to face with facts. winter millinery stock.

J. M. Hughes went the latter part vets. and army to disburse of last week to Fort Worth to spend gover from the Bonus a short time. He will return home

ent are taking ad- Tuesday by the Local Board to I'll be justified. pportunity to add Camp Mabry, Austin, for training

has a certain amount rillo. Mr. Triplett bought a Chal-

Prof. F. E. Savage, who is teachpayers, should have ing in the West Texas State Norall the rest of the mal, was here Saturday to cast his

Clipped Paragraphs

thinking of the profit he'll get.

When people are on the outs, it is generally because of their fondright when he ness for rubbing it in.

The desire for wealth increases with wealth.

"Two is company," but three is a bloc that will try to get a law pass-

Whatever Al Smith's failings may ed off the main be, inconsistency isn't one of them. ig surprise of He still pronounces it "raddio."

ood third. He Anyway, dull business allows us remely vulner- more time to answer the question-

Days We'll Never Forget



Cowhand Scribe

My campaign is going over big quarter spent can easily save two fer cowketcher. Owing to my many or three dollars in a month in some duties here in ther office as bull thrower I will not be able to get out It is not economy to allow things and kiss all the babies owing to the

thet business is getting better every-truth. Now ain't that so! where. No doubt ther worst is over. If I kin git elected, I promise to keep

act fer a spell.

Wish I wuz a drummer. I know the eggs. somethin' I'd set my "traps" fer.

in Washington trying ter make ther he lights, and how far it is to China tant part. Your advertisement is the visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Posey, wrong but it takes mob rule sometion, but Buddy declined the honor. there but you cannot be seen. Your

Rhe Cloud likes animal crackers. go? Some things a feller ain't suposed ter mention but thet's a purty cute

My weakness is Cracker Jack pop Communists, ap- in the Army Mechanical School corn. Don't reckon I'll ever get over thet little tid bit of kid days. Remember how we uster meet ther Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Triplett, Dr. folks coming from town. We would M. F. Husky and R. E. Fry spent hear ther wheels on ther buggy of ex-husbands would like to see last Sunday and Monday in American characteristics. with the unemployed last Sunday and Monday in Ama- crunching ther rocks about a mile cancelled. away and we'd tear out ter meet them before they got half-way to ther house.

And I still like my pop corn.

Then there was the little bedbug that wanted inside the watch so it could get between the "ticks."

Reckon I'm too dumb to be a about college presidents. people think. It A "little man" is one who whoops to wake them up. for a reform or something without this lakes ain't gonna fool us this An optimist is one who expects where the mercury sank to 65 bearing the safety razor to be really better. low zero in 1888.

lakes have been full of water we

have make good row crops.

I got enough faith in history believe that we will get some rain in a very short time now and make some cotton and raise some feed. It's about time that this country got 'break" in our favor—we've been having 'em the other way long enough seems ter me.

none ter hear 'em say that ter me. That is, I don't reckon it would.

Take nothing and noboby fer granted.

how.

These hot days haz got me in quite a stew and I'd shore like to rush off to ther mountains and cool off but duty and my creditors keep me right here heat or no heat.

Iouder than words shore did know his stuff. You kin fool your mouth in the state. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas had another inning of Jim Ferguson, and saw Jim Ferguson, and saw against the electors. A vote is pollity's never failed—actions speak the it's never failed—actions speak the into sayin' a lotta things but when in the state. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas had another inning of Jim Ferguson, and saw Jim Ferguson as the real governor against the electors. A vote is pollity in the state. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and saw Jim Ferguson as the real governor against the electors. A vote is pollity in the state. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and saw Jim Ferguson as the real governor against the electors. A vote is pollity in the state. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was impeached. Texas has had one inning of Jim Ferguson, and he was i it's never failed—actions speak the turn the prisoners out, and dissipate ed for the one who is believed to be rate you will feel better. me right here heat or no heat.

it's never failed—actions speak the turn the prisoners out, and dissipate ed for the one who is believed to be rate you will teel better.

You notice that reports indicate whole truth and nothin' but the highway funds until the federal better able, or in some instances I will talk about pigs awhile. I

things on the upgrade and my word ersburg has collected quite a niftick wrong with the thinking of the little array of West Texas bird eggs. people. Our Uncle Samuel is gonner issue That's an unusual hobby in this seclotta new money. Me and Oran tion of the state. When I wuz down Cantwell want ter git ther job o' in the sticks a friend and I started turning ther crank on this money making us a big collection. We would take a needle and stick a following was taken from a circular man. If you are at "outs" with some too. Believe us, we'll see to it thet hole in each end of the eggs and there ain't no pore folks left if then we would "blow" the insides wholesale house. The value of your neighbors because they voted wholesale house. The value of your neighbors because they voted gained from 125 lbs. to 148. I soak they'll jist let us do thet turning out. Great sport until we got to the local newspaper to the success of hands and forget it. buzzard's nest and then we had a your business cannot be overesti-

They been having quite a time up buzz around a bowl of sugar before you and your store have an impor-

Their principles may be wrong at lution for the frog phenomena we keep in step with the progress of times, but at heart I'm fer the war vets.

had here a couple of weeks ago. Where did those 50 million little of business, you must advertise regmore beautiful and people happier.

Had here a couple of weeks ago. Where did those 50 million little of business, you must advertise regmore beautiful and people happier.

Elbert Bloodworth was entrained little fondness she's got so I reckon and see when I git my share of this Plan a regular schedule for your new money. Whoa!

Clipped Quips

something like that.

Contemporary Thought

POLITICAL TRENDS

The Canyon News: The usual Ferguson lead was piled up Saturday. It was surprising to see the vote re-It shore strikes me funny to hear ceived by Tom Hunter, an unknown a woman address another as, "Yes, political character of little ability. "Hello, hon." "Thank you, There is no question now that if limited time, thank goodness, but you go ahead and vote fer me any-how.

Whoever sed thet actions speak irresponsible government, conduct-how they will go, and all the more stronger he becomes. Developing the becomes that they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility you place of the becomes. Developing they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility to the becomes the becomes the becomes they work for supports they have no set way of determining responsibility to the becomes the John F. Case from over near Pet- ism, there is something radically for some of the others.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

riot—over who didn't get to blow mated. It's worth all the support things—how many times a fly will the life of the community in which sleep. Not narry a person offered a so- but "Out of sight; out of mind!" To vestigated. frogs come from and where did they ularly. Take your newspaper pubgo? give you invaluable assistance. Es-Gotta go down on Solution Row tablish an advertising budget. advertisements. It's a policy that is gress labored so long, is going to be followed by the most successful expensive. stores; it's an idea that will be profitable for you.

ABOUT THE WEATHER

The record for cold in this coun- is 115 votes.

try is held by Miles City, Mont., 235tc.

January, 1922.

Mexico which seldom fail when they are needed.

Higher and lower temperatures

have been recorded in Africa, and

Siberia, respectfully, although Death

Valley's high mark is within two

degrees of the world's record, 136

Some interesting cases of excessive

degrees at Azizia, Tripoli, in 1924.

NO POLL TAX

saying, "Every little bit added to know anything about. During this what you already have makes a lit-depression I have learned to eat tle bit more," and now while much what is set before me and eat it urging is being made to public offi- right then! It might not be there cials to reduce government expense, when you want it. it would mean a considerable sav- Aunt Lizzie Schmitt who is now would be eliminated entirely .

know them, but it doesn't seem right lived. She said, "I wish I had for an American citizen to have to pay for the right to express his pened!" She is now just as jolly as opinions and convictions at the balany person you ever saw, and now lot box, or else withhold them. In laughs at everything. She had a times like these, the poll tax is as- stroke of paralysis about one month suredly one of the reasons for fail- ago and is just now getting to where ure of voters to take an active part she can move her right arm and in governmental affairs. Some of right leg. She says she has been them can't afford it, and still oth- paddling her own canoe for over 25 ers use it as an excuse for not doing years. She has certainly done a

all of these were not used at the you can't stay like she has. primary last week. If the poll tax | We pass over some of the greathadn't been mandatory, there would est wonders and they hardly make

ALL CANNOT WIN

dates have won, and candidates have baby. He was afraid of everything. Senator Clint C. Small had made lost. The first primary balloting He was a responsibility. Now I lost it don't grate on my nerves the race, he would have nosed Sterlwas held last Saturday. To those open my eyes to the fact that he ing and Hunter out and would have who eked through to enter the runbeen elected in the second primary off, may expect to have a real fight respect him because he has the brain off, may expect to have a real fight over Ferguson. But political trends on their hands from now until Augcannot always be well anticipated a ust 27. Votes cast for their defeated she can run! Does a thousand jobs few months before the primary. The opponents will go to someone, but every day and never tires. The more question now before Texas, is, will they have no set way of determining responsibility you place on him the

government withdrew aid. If Texas because the job is more needed for know what they grow for. wishes another reign of Ferguson- what remuneration it offers, than grow fat that they may be killed so

Stillwater, Minn., Gazette: The That's the spirit of a good sports- so with you? You can answer that,

and cooperation you can give it. For are recommended as aids to long their first course, in order to slow Buddy Bell is always figuring out the newspaper is a mirror reflecting life. We are willing to try lots of

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD

COUNTY

Wellington Leader: Recent hot each and everyone who so liberally Germany. They must be hogs for spells in various sections of the supported me in the recent primary, trouble. A survey by civic experts finds country naturally have revived com- and I am in the runoff August 27th, that what we need is "better public parisons of heat with conditions of it being almost impossible for me to officials." Experts would discover former years. In the United States make a close canvas of the county Al should know that a respectable the hottest spot on an average is a in so short a time. I certainly will cowman does not do any maverickplace in Death Valley, California, appreciate it very much for your ing. A college president says an alum- named oddly enough Greenland help and support in this runoff, for nus is a nuisance. And under-grad-uates probably feel the same way temperature rose to 134 degrees. my lead over the nearest opponent

Yours very truly, J. W. Howard. (Political Advertisement)

A Farmer's Life

"As He Lives It" BY ED HOLMES (Station C. E. H. Farm)

rainfall and snowfall have been noted by the United States Weather Bureau. The hardest ever recorded was at Ophid's Camp, in California, where an inch of rain, equiva- long bill insects trying to suck your lent to 115 tons of water per acre, blood and too much racket. fell in one minute on April 5, 1926, I think the boys ought

I think the boys ought to be At Porto Bello, Panama, 2.47 inches warned about two of the girls that of rain fell in three minutes on May were on the picnic. If the way they 1, 1908. The heaviest snowfall ever washed dishes down on the canyon to occur at a place equipped for aciss a fair sample of how they wash curate observation was 25 inches in them at home, well it would just be 24 hours at Washington, D. C., in too bad! They got into the dishpan with their feet and during the wash-The most equable and pleasant ing, they got so wet that they put climate in the United States, and their bathing suits on before finishperhaps in the world, is enjoyed by ing. During some of the time they Key West, Fla., where the tempera- were supposed to be washing dishes ture has never gone above 100 nor they were in the dishpan clear up to below 41 above zero. Its average their necks. They had their dish for January is 70 and for July 84, rags and were using them but were Even in the heat of summer this is- not washing dishes. I got rather land city is relatively cool, being wet myself. They washed dishes fanned by breezes from the Gulf of in the creek and used sand for soap I'll bet it was 8 o'clock when they finished.

I rather enjoy picnics. In fact we are ready to go again. I gained Muleshoe Journal: It's an old the best feeding type of hog that I

ing to Texas citizens if the poll tax would be eliminated entirely.

Auth Habital Action of the poll tax at years old has a fine lesson for us and I am going to try to take it. There may be some good reasons She told me that she had only one for this particular tax; we don't regret to make in the life she had fair job and will make you wonder There were about 1,300 poll taxes why you are worrying over your paid in Bailey county this year—small troubles. If you can't laugh,

probably have been nearer 2,000 an impression on us because they votes cast in the July 23 primary. are so common. Boys and girls grow up and take charge of things, become masters of institutions, you might say just overnight. In the last two Chillicothe Valley News: Candi- years I have been watching a mere

the human race may grow stronger In the governor's race if your particular choice did not win, then don't hold it against the run-off never squeal unless you fail to kill candidates. Pick one of them to them the first shot. After they are support in the second, primary. dead, it is all over with them. Is it

barley in warm separated milk and feed it after 24 hrs. I mix ground Physical exercise and ample sleep oats and feed it sweet to them as up their ravenous appetites then a little later give them the soaked barley and they will take time to A legislator proposes designating chew it. They get clear, cold water to get a reduction in the first part of the week.

World War veterans go home when and a good sudan pasture any time and a good sudan pasture any time and a good sudan pasture any time or how many times a dog will turn and a good sudan pasture any time or how many times a dog will turn around before he flops. So I ast mirror. Everybody sees it there. If agree that a lot of the lingo we hear they wish. I feed 18 pigs, 18 gallots of them boys ain't got no home they do not only the same and a good sudan pasture any time and a good sudan pasture an barley and 12 lbs. of ground oats The advantage in being obsecure each day. They don't have a mud store is open for business as usual, is that one isn't so likely to be in- hole but do have a shade and clean damp ground to root in every day. Can I make money out of them? Flowers and gardens make a city Ask Hoover. He is a Republican

hogs.
My planter is 8 years old and It won't be long now before everybody is working for the government. My planter is 8 years old and never been to school. Has a plate that I have piled several buckets of That economy bill over which Con- feed on but it isn't built right to digest it for it just has one straight tin pipe, so it roots in the ground and if you are in a hurry it just runs it through and buries it whole.

The kaiser and his sons are said I take this method of thanking to be behind that revolution in

Al Capone wants to be a cowman.

my second term as County Judge, my lead over the nearest opponent is 115 votes.

Voirs your truly takes bob up

Hesperian Want Ads Pay

The Rangers







FORCE.



Official Count Makes No Change In Figures Of Democratic Primary Names Are Legible On Prized Possession Of 1862; Relative Was Captain

the general primary of the Democratic Primary, was made by the official canvass made last Saturday

committee were Lester Honea of possession of Mrs. Lon V. Smith of reading that fell only one degree East Lockney, C. F. Ramsey of West this city. Lockney, L. G. Mathews South The ancient document is a prized for the summer set June 17, accord-T. E. Cowart of Providence.

MRS. CECIL COPE, WIFE OF FORMER LOCKNEY MAN,

odist Church at Lockney at 5 o'- A. P. Hill's Division. clock Monday afternoon. Rev. W. Mrs. Smith's great uncle, John A. dist Church, officiated.

merly resided at Lockney, deceased mand Williams, of Sulphur, Oklahoma, teresting notations on the muster three brothers, three sisters and a half-sister: Duval and Mack Williams, of Sulphur; A. J. of Quitaque; William E. Pagett, James B. Moore, Mrs. Buster Lewis, of Quitaque; Oma Arnold H. Berry, Samuel E. Moore Williams, of Sulphur; Mrs. Gran- David A. Greer, Austin Campbell ville Mitchell of Geary, Oklahoma, David F. Anderson, Henry D. Rowtain Air, New Mexico.

two months. She was born October W. Bushy, Robert T. Busby, Robert where she moved to Sulphur, Okla- E. Brown; homa, five years later. She moved Charles Bryant, Hardy B. Bryant, April, 1930.

pallbearer at the funeral.

Blakely, Guy Dillon all of Plain- James M. Greer, James H. Hol-

neth Hammond, Josephine Stock- Jones, Pristley A. Jones, John Hunter, Mrs. L. C. Files, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; Blakely, all of Plainview.

Snyder, Sam Miller, Bill Hodel, M. March, Clifton L. Moore, Mem-Jimmie Hodel, H. B. Adams, all of inger D. McDade, William T. McGill

Ferrell Yates, Jim Hunter, R. C. ker, H. S. Hilburn, Bill Angel, E. er, David C. Scott, James M. Smith B. Miller, Hoyt Curry, Dr. E. O. Anderson U. Smith, Ruffin H. Nichols, E. Q. Perry, Dr. J. Harvey Snipes, L. J. Scott, Charles Sim-

Roseland News

dinner guests Sunday Misses Lola Samuel G. Williams, James M. Wil-Kneirim, Helen and Geraldine Up- liams, John N. Wilson, James M. ton, Mary Nell, Ora Belle, Helen Watson, William N. Watson, Samuel and Nina Calahan, Alma Montgom- P. Woodruff, Stephen W. White, M. ery, Neva Orman, Messrs. Otis Mil- G. White, Osborne White, Charles ton Jack Calahan, Raymond Up- B. White, Charles G. Webb, Edmond ton, Frank Allen Roberson and Mrs. Webb, Peter T. Yon, Elias L. Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitlock and mons. Borger Friday to visit with their ed at Gains Mill or Cool Harber brother and uncle, Gilbert 27th June, 1862, and missing. Whitlock and to Claude to visit Robert S. Kay wounded at Gains

and son of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. pital Richmond, 15th day of May, Douglas, Arizona, spent Saturday as Hicks and son of Plainview, Maurice Collins and Rose Redwine of David S. Simmons died at Rich-Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Edd C. R. Burns killed at Gains Mill Gilbert and son of Lockney, Miss or Cool Harbor 27th day of June, Ethel Gilbert and Jack Gilbert of 1862. Floydada took Sunday dinner with James Holloway killed at Gains Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilbert. The de-Mill or Cool Harbor 27th day of lightful meal was served cafeteria June 1862.

McCoy News

McCoy, Aug. 1.—We had a fairly good attendance at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night, but we invite the young people to come out and meet with us. Our social will be at Mrs. Turner's Friday night and the young people of the community are invit-

Miss Eunice Embry was married last week to John Howard of Star-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbreath entertained the young people with a party Saturday night.

and Leola visited at Lakeview Sun- visit in Bosque county

day in the Woolsey home. Let's everyone be present at ser- friends at McAdoo Sunday. vices next Sunday morning and

Thos. B. Handley and his grand- Rucker's relatives. daughter, Miss Addie Brown Mitch- Robert Hinsley and family visited ell, of Childress, arrived Monday for in the R. L. Ardry home Saturday a visit with his nephew, Roy Handley, and family of Campbell community. They have been visiting his sons, S. J. Handley, of Floydada, H. B. Handley, of Crosbyton, and D. L. Handley, of Lockney. and D. L. Handley, of Lockney.

Muster Roll of Confederate City Buys Warrants

No change from the unofficial digures given publicity last week in Days Owned by Mrs. Smith

HOTTEST SUMMER DAY;

what in the morning.

to 102 degrees and the same Tues-

FUNERAL OF BROTHER

were interred July 12 near Neshoba.

noon of last week after attending

July 12. Mr. Lewis died July 9 from

heart and liver trouble. He had

been under medical care since Jan-

He was born in Cass County, Tex-

CONFERENCE AT A. AND M.

Price Scott, county superintend-

ent, returned home Tuesday from College Station and points down-

state where he spent the past week.

At College Station he attended a

conference of county superintendents

at the annual Short Course. He re-

turned via San Antonio where he

visited Mrs. W. A. Robbins and at

Austin he was guest of Mr. and Mrs.

MEET LATTER PART OF MONTH

South Plains ginners will meet

nounced this week by George Sim-

mons, of Lubbock. Floyd County

ginners usually attend the annual meeting of the association each year

REPAIR WORK ON GARAGE

Work of repairing the Day & Night Garage building on North

Main Street was completed this week

High winds last spring blew out the

rear wall and damaged the roof. J.

M. Hughes is owner of the build-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried and

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Clark of

guests of Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs.

Kenneth Bain and family. They

left that afternoon for Sweetwater to visit Mr. Clark's parents, Rev.

Numbers!

THE Law of averages never fails. Protect

your property with

sound insurance.

Then, should you suf-fer a loss, the law of averages will enable

the insurance com-

pany to indemnify you.

Floydada Insurance

Agency

Room 203 Readhimer

Building

and Mrs. O. P. Clark.

daughter, La Juana, spent Saturday

evening and Sunday in Lorenzo vis-

iting his brother, H. C. Leibfried.

IS COMPLETED THIS WEEK

SOUTH PLAINS GINNERS TO

Robt. Miller and children.

at Lubbock.

as, July 12, 1866. He moved with his

R. G. LEWIS ATTENDS

If you had a grandfather or a AUGUST 1 IS SECOND by the executive committee of the father or a relative in the Civil War party, meeting in the county court and he fought with the Confederates you might find his name listed Present for this meeting of the on an official muster sheet in the

Floydada, Claude Fawver of Baker, family possession. The roll is writing to the official thermometer at ten on heavy craft paper and is well the West Texas Gas office. preserved. Only one or two names are illegible.

1st tween 2 and 3 o'clock and again The roll is for Company L, IS BURIED MONDAY AT 5 Regiment of Rifles, Anderson, South about 4:30 o'clock. A slight sprinkle Carolina. The men were mustered of rain fell in Floydada at mid-afon the 30th day of April, 1862. The ternoon Monday but the moisture Cope, 22, who died at her home in Company was carried into action on only added to the humidity. Mon-Plainview Sunday morning at 10:10 the 27th day of June, 1862, under day night was unusually sultry. o'clock, were held at the First Meth- Brigadier General Gregg, General

G. Bailey, of the Plainview Metho- Moore, was first captain of the regiment and then later her grandfath-Besides her husband, who for- er, James B. Moore, was in com-

is survived by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Following are the names and in-

and Mrs. Lester Williams, of Moun-land, John Bell Barkley, William S. Harris, John W. Bruce, Calvin C Mrs. Cope had been ill for the past Bolt, Edward Bolt, L. M. Bolt, John 1909, at Turkey, Texas, from T. Brown, Dr. Samuel M. Brown, A.

to Plainview in January, 1929, when John Carpenter, B. G. Carpenter, she entered the Nurses Training A. M. Campbell, M. Casey Royland, School at the Plainview Sanitarium. Austin W. Clement, James E. Dob-She and Mr. Cope were married in bins, L. B. Dickens, Robert H. Dove Andrew S. Davis, Charles S. Davis, Jack Gilbert, of this city, for- John W. Dalrymple, M. Z. Evins, merly of Lockney, was an honorary G. W. Evins, Warren D. Forsythe, Johnathon J. French, Jesse L. Fant, Pallbearers: Marvin Gilbert, Tu- Dreston C. Fant, Jesse W. Fowler, lia; Frank Kimbrough, J. P. Wood- James M. Fowler, H. H. Gray, H. ward, Kenneth Hammond, M. E. Jackson Gambrell, U. N. Gambrell;

land, Thomas Harris, John O. Har-Flower girls: Mrs. A. D. Bassel, ris, Elias B. Hays, William A. Har-Kathryn Alexander, Mrs. Acle Cope, per, James O. Hammett, Samuel of Lockney; Mrs. P. A. Wampler of Hammet, Austin G. Hammet, Wilheld at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Pampa; Mrs. Ferrell Yates, Miss liam L. Hellams, Alexander L. Hur-Eunice Ruth Hammond, Mrs. Ken- ston, Jesse M. Hembree, Stepren E. ing, Mrs. Dick Buck, Mrs. Jim Jones, Albert Johnson, Willis B.

James Jarrett, Mart D. Irby, El-Honorary pallbearers: Acle Cope, dred J. Kay, Mark M. Kay, William parents when a small boy to Mis-Estes Woodburn, Burton Thornton, D. Kernels, John B. Keasler, Joseph Claude Thornton, Temple Thorn- J. Land, William L. Leavie, Jordan con, Luther Harris, Boots Bryant, J. Lawlace, Henry F. Milford, John PRICE SCOTT RETURNS FROM Gilbert Huls, Doyle Greer, Roscoe C. Major, D. K. Major, Thomas Lockney, and Jack Gilbert, of Floyd- Samuel McClellend, Marion A. Mar-

James D. Nelson, Israel Nelson, Rousey, Kelly Hooper, Kelly King, Walace Nelson, James P. Osborne, Emmett Thornton, H. M. LaFont, Simeon B. Pearson, John W. Posey, Dr. F. W. Wehrheim, Nolan Brown, John A. Reese, William F. Rampey, J. F. Wilmeth, Dr. J. L. Guest, J. Aaron W. Shirley, Richard Shirley, W. Smith, E. H. Perry, S. S. Slone- Aaron Y. Shirley, William L. Shear-Anderson U. Smith, Ruffin H.

Arthur Williams, Clyde mons, William J. Simmons, Jordan Pate, Worland Schaal, all of Plain- Simmons, Charles H. Simmons, Tully S. Simmons, Joseph S. Simmons M. S. Taylor, William Turner, John Harris V. Vandiver, Mathew Van-

diver, George W. Vandiver, Joseph Roseland, August 1.—Mrs. C. H. N. Vandiver, John R. Williams, Brown and children had as their Lewis Vaughn, John R. Williams, bler, and Robert S. Kay.

Several people from this community attended the meeting at South ment S. C. V. 17th July, 1862, William J. Simmons, and Charles Sim-

Buster and T. J. Roberson went to Elias L. Chambler mortally wound-

Mrs. Whitlock's brother, R. N. Mill or Cool Harbor and started to hospital but not since heard of. Mrs. Weaver Mitchell, daughter Elrod Grief died at Mawker Hos-

James C. Young and Reuben E. Carter killed at Gains Mill or Cool Harber 27th day of June 1862.

Perry Grant died at Dill Springs Hospital 28th day of June 1862. Ira A. Clement died at Dill Springs Hospital 28th day of June

Aaron S. Mitchell killed at Gains Mill or Cool Harbor 27th day of June 1862.

Dorey M. Williams died at Dill Springs Hospital 8th of July 1862.

Antelope News

Antelope, August 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and children have Herman Bright and Misses Irene returned home from a two weeks

J. A. Burrows and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and children have returned from Post where they have been visiting Mrs.

Training Camp.

With Reserve Funds

Made by Council in Friday Night Meeting.

> tracted for the purchase of \$10,000 of its own securities, and in so doing is saving \$1,500 of the principal TEMPERATURE READS 102 debt now outstanding against the city. The purchase price is a little August 1 brought a temperature higher than the council expected to have to pay for the warrants. Three short of the record of 103 degrees weeks ago the council voted to buy the warrants with reserve funds if they could be obtained at 80 cents on the dollar. The warrants are to Monday the mercury rose to 102 cost 85 cents on the hundred doltwice during the afternoon, first be-

> lars, as contracted Friday night. Will Simpson of Geo. F. Simpson & Company, contracted to assemble the bonds. Reserve funds of the 1913 Water Works Construction issue, due in 1953, and \$500 of the Tuesday the heat wave loosed its City of Floydada Sewer Bond issue grip slightly the wind from the north was used to make the purchase of the city's securities which fall due cooling off the atmosphere someat a date prior to the due date of Up to Wednesday of this week the the water works and sewer bonds. thermometer had risen past the 100 mark six times this summer. June 16 the reading was 101, June 17 it city. It is to receive to a first six to a fir was 103, June 18 it was 101, July 17 city is to receive ten of its \$1,000 it showed 101, and August 1 it rose series of 1929 Funding Warrants.

S. E. DUNCAN NOW GRAND-FATHER

E. Duncan received an an-NEAR NESHOBA, MISS. nouncement of the birth of his first tle daughter was born to Mr. and A. L. Pruitt, returned home Mongrandchild Monday morning. A lit-

The young lady has been named Mr. Lewis returned home Friday Beverly Ann.

the funeral of his brother. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. len, left Sunday for points in wes- week at the Church of Christ and Lewis and his grandsons, Reed tern Oklahoma to visit relatives. She interment followed in the cemetery Lewis and Milburn Pigg, of Ver- was accompanied as far as Tulsa by at Waurika.

non. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ira and Everett Massie, who had Death wa Lewis to Floydada last week were been here for the past two weeks it was thought. his cousin, J. I. Williams, of Lee visiting their brother, Jesse. Mrs. County, Mississippi, and Mr. Lewis' Massie plans to be gone some two children and one brother. granddaughters, Eva Dee Pigg, Mil- weeks. dred Pigg, and Maggie Ruth Mc-

Calob, and a grandson, Lamar Lewis, all of Vernon, Texas. Beatrice Colorado City to spend a week on his son, Irving and returning via Silvey, of Vernon, also came with his vacation.

ASKS VOTERS' SUPPORT IN RUN-OFF FOR SHERIFF

citizens to give me every consideration they can in the second race. The City of Floydada has con-W. A. Brewster.

> (Political Advertisement) THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

thanks to the voters for the support given me in my race for State Ren
"Gave away 2 pairs of suspenders, BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie thanks to the voters for the support 4 calico dresses, \$5 and 12 baby Hill, Floydada, Sunday morning, given me in my race for State Rep- rattlers. resentative of the 120th district, and I earnestly solicit your support in the second primary.

M. R. Avery of Castro County. (Political Advertisement)

NO. 1, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS ed 476 bundles of fodder.

cinct No. 1 for their support in the ed enough to make in print 1000 July primary, and I earnestly soli- volumes the size of a patent office cit the continued goodwill, and the report support and influence of every voter during my race for the second pri- baptized 4 different times by immary, August 27th. W. A. Cates,

Candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 (Political Advertisement)

UNCLE OF DR. J. G. PRUITT IS BURIED IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. J. G. Pruitt and his brother shoba, Mississippi, only surviving brother of R. G. Lewis, of Floydada, July 28. died suddenly about 9 o'clock Tuesday night of last week.

Funeral services were held at 4 Mrs. Jesse Massie and baby, Ar- o'clock Thursday afternoon of last

> Death was due to a heart attack The deceased is survived by five

Messrs. Pruitt accompanied Gus deCordova to Waurika, Mr. deCor-Chas. Bedford left Sunday for dova going to Dallas for a visit with Waurika

A CANDIDATE'S TRIALS

A candidate in a neighbor county, elected yet."-Ex. who made the race for commission

"Lost 4 months and 23 days can-

ing about the election.

sweet potato crop. "Donated 1 beef, 4 shoats and 5 relatives.

sheep to a county barbecue.

"Kissed 120 babies. "Kindled 14 kitchen fires.

"Put up 8 stoves, cut 14 cords of wood and carried 24 buckets of wa-

"Chopped 9 acres of cotton, gath-TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT ered 7 wagonloads of corn and pull-'Walked 4076 miles, shook hands

I wish to thank the voters of Pre- with 9596, told 10,101 lies and talk-

"Attended 16 revival meetings, was mersion and twice by other means donated sum of \$50 to foreign mis



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sions, made love to 9 grass widows. "Got dog bit 39 times and not

off primary for sheriff of your rosy and to prove it he submitted niece, Marvinell Thornton, return-Angelo where they had spent the past week visiting. In San Angelo they visited with Marvinells, mother "Lost 1439 hours of sleep think- Mrs. S. D. Thornton, who is taking treatment in a Sanitorium there and "Lost 43 acres of corn and a whole in Abilene with Mrs. Breed's mother, Mrs. M. E. Rosser, and other

July 31, a son



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ten or twelve days.

HESTER WEST CIRCLE TO "Hid SPONSOR ICE CREAM SUPPER Call.

Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will sponsor an ice cream supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. George V. Smith, Friday evening, ROYAL AMBASSADORS WILL August 12.

A two-act play with an out-door setting will be given and following the play ice cream will be sold at five cents a dish. During the serving novelty numbers will be given for entertainment. The public is urged to attend the program. The girls are to use the proceeds to defray expenses to the encampment to be held at Pala Duro Canyon. Mrs. George V. Smith and Mrs. T. W. Whigham will chaperone about twelve girls to this encampment.

BRO. HAYHURST TO HOLD REVIVAL AT SAND HILL

Bro. L. W. Hayhurst will begin a of Christ, on Saturday night, August 6, and continue over till Sunday mission work—Jack Stansell. night, August 14.

All are invited to attend

MISS GEORGIA LEE ASSITER CONDUCTS LESSON STUDY

ducted the lesson study from the will be as follows: book of Genesis at the meeting of the Hester West Circle of Metho- for a new." Woman's Missionary Society held at the church Tuesday after- Crow.

The next meeting will be held, Tuesday, August 9, at the home of old Chapman.

Mrs. T. W. Whigham for a social.

The stop at Mrs. M. L. Solomon will be leader of ilton. the study.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Following is the program for the Senior B. Y. P. U. to be given at the Scrip meeting at the church Sunday night 1—Junior Crow. at 7:15 o'clock: Subject-"Go Ye."

Opening discussion — Josephine welcome.

Part 2-Virdine Snodgrass.

The soul winner's equipment-Exie Pierce. Part 3-Milton Sims.

Geo. Lider.

KATE STILES RE-ELECTED SECRETARY-TREASURER FOR

re-elected to the office of secretary- ance present. treasurer of the Young People of the Amarillo Presbytery at the fifth MISS FELICE MENDEZ TALKS eat. About 5 or 6 pounds. Sunday meeting held in Lubbock

She made a report at the meeting on the past year's activities. Others attending from the local

There were eleven additions to at Mt.Blanco closing Monday night of this week. Rev. G. W. Tubbs, of this city of the same service.

The ration for most of our farm animals require a ration that has about 8 times of carbohydrates and this city, pastor of the church, was assisted in the meeting by Rev. H. The Society will meet Monday afternoon, August 8, at the church at the hen. She requires a ration of M. Burnham, pastor of the White- 4 o'clock for the lesson study. flat church. Services were held twice daily for

ten days.

Society met at the church Monday afternoon for the regular monthly business meeting and to elect officers for the next years work.

Officers elected were Mrs. G. A.

Lider, president; Mrs. J. D. McBrien ia McKinney. secretary; Mrs. E. L. Norman, as- Do young people need mature higher than home mixed feed. In sistant secretary and Mrs. E. L. An- counsel—Mattie Fern Fields. gus, publicity chairman.

The Society will meet in circle ner. meetings Monday August 8 at 4 o'-

PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Hymn-Work, for the night is

Prayer by pastor.
Subject What is our Attitude to-

ward work and the worker. I Thessalonians 4:9-12.

Scripture verses on work by all in response to roll call. Quartet number-"To the work"

Pierce King. Why are working men often op- der same discussion. posed to the church? How can we make work happy?

How can we win working men to Offering and announcement. Hymn-"Rescue the Perishing."

WOMAN'S COUNCIL MET AT CHURCH

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, newly elect-Church beginning the third Sunday ed president, presided at the meetin this month at 11 o'clock in the ing of the Woman's Council Monday afternoon at the church. The The meeting will continue some meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer. Mrs. W. M. Houghton conducted the lesson on "Hidden Answers" from the World

The Hester West Circle of the August 8 at the church at 3 o'clock at which time Mrs. Newland will have charge of the Bible study.

MEET AT CHURCH MONDAY

at the meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday morning at 9 o'-

clock will be as follows: The influence of the printed page -Richard Tubbs.

Giving attention to reading—Reid Strickland.

The power of the printed page-Dillon Patterson. A tract that caused an actor to

A tract that started a publishing Johnston. house—Billy Burke Henry.

Bro. L. W. Hayhurst will begin a Some results of a Baptist paper—meeting at Sand Hill at the Church Miss Mildred Strickland—

How some runaway mules started Foster. A Bible and a dog and a great

LIVE WIRE B. Y. P. U.

revival-Wayne Collins.

Program for the Live Wire B. Y. Miss Georgia Lee Assiter con- P. U. Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock Feeding The Laying Flock for Egg Subject—"Leaving an old home

The City of Ur-Evelyn Hicks. Abraham obeys God's call—Har-

Abraham comes to Canaan-James Roy Heald.

Scripture reading: Hebrews 11:8-

P. U. on time. Vistors are always the morning measure out a small

Where shall we begin-Marvin SILVERTON LEAGUE PRESENTS in a deep litter. PROGRAM

The soul winner's power—Laverne last Sunday evening.

The soul winner's reward—Mrs. "Psalms." A number of interesting vessels each day. On cold days when the birds are Miss Hazel Fort, a former Floydada amount of grain over the litter time with her grandparents, Mr. PRESBYTERIAN GROUP girl, which was very interesting. A large crowd from Silverton came ov-Miss Kate Stiles, of this city, was local church also had a good attend- 6 pounds per 100 hens.

FOR METHODIST W. M. S.

Miss Mendez discussed the dif-ferent phases of her work and also the work required by the deacon-duction weight in the heavy production more grain MOUNT BLANCO BAPTIST

REVIVAL CLOSED SUNDAY

the work required by the deaconshould be fed. If they are getting should be fed. If they are getting the fed should be cut down. short talk also Miss Hester West. too fat, the feed should be cut down. Miss Mendez and Miss West were the Mt. Blanco Baptist Church during the revival meeting conducted mates at Miss West were and the revival meeting conducted school mates at Mash The ration for most of our farm

INTERMEDIATE EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Subject—Who is an old foggy? Leader—Inis Dea Fyffe. What does the dictionary say-

Elizabeth Hardgroves.

Business. League benediction.

McCOY B. Y. P. U.

'Go Ye." Hymn-Conward Christian Sol- is asked to take great pains in pre- eating too much. Nothing can be paring his part and let's have an ex- gained in feeding the mash damp cellent program.

Mr. Turner, Wanda Day, Mr. Kelley started to eating the mash by Scripture lesson—Ecclesiastes 9:10 and Leola Smith will take them as dampening it. written.

Introduction—Irene Smith Clarrett Tardy have discussion No. a high egg production is expected. Round table discussion led by 1 in three parts; Flora Day, dis- It acts as a tonic, stimulates the ap-

Mrs. Turner, discussion 3. Clarence Jones, discussion 4.

hrist?

Mrs. Troy Pope left Wednesday feed is not good for the hen. If there work for everyone to do? afternoon for Houston after spend-cabbage, beets, or turnips are to be ing ten days here with her hus- fed they can be fed best by sticking band and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. them on nails and let the hens peck Close with Psalm 19:14 in concert. H. O. Pope.

FAITHFUL FOLLOWER'S REPORT

The Faithful Followers Sunday school class of the Baptist church present. We are asking all old members to attend regularly and invite feed. new members and visitors.

KENTUCKY PASTOR TO FILL PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT FOR FOUR MONTHS' PERIOD

the four months.

Rev. Cheatham will move here The water vessels should be washwith his wife and son the latter ed every day and a supply of fresh part of this month, or early next water given. It is good practice to

RAINBOW B. Y. P. U.

U. at the First Baptist Church Sun- water each month will be alright. day night at 7:15 o'clock:

Wtinesses for Christ—Thelma Jo become a great preacher—J. T. How- Hamilton. Jesus a savior from sin-Rowena

> Who mdoes Jesus save?—Roberta Abernathy. Where shall we witness—Garland

Poultry Hints

Production by O. T. Williams.

Moving in Abraham's day-Junior Four Essentials in Flock Feeding Keep the birls active, especially

during the forenoon. Be careful not to over feed. It is better to slightly under feed, al-The stop at Haran—Oneca Ham- though both should be avoided. Send the birds to roost with full

crops. Make any change in feeding grad-The land of Cannan-Miss Faye ually, f. e. either in the ration or in the method of feeding.

Operations Feeding the laying flock—at the Everyone is urged to be at B. Y. first trip to the poultry house in amount of grain (1 qt. per 100 birds) and scatter it over the floor

Then see that the grit, shell, and mash hoppers are full. The hoppers The Senior League of the Methodist church of Silverton presented a enough feed to last several days. program to the local Senior League But it is safe to look at them each spent Sunday in Lubbock. Miss Isa- FLORIDA VINE SHOWS day

The subject of the program was, Empty, rinse and fill the water

and Mrs. M. T. Sanders. er with the League members and the that the birds will eat. About 5 or

feed all the grain that the birds will home by way of Plainview.

Miss Felice Mendez of Ft. Worth, exerciser. Too much before noon Sunday afternoon for Ruidoso, New southern California. who was consecrated deaconess at a will result in the hens eating so Mexico, where they expect to spend Others attending from the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Pierce King, Miss Robbye Archer, Pastor E. C. Comfort and Mr. Cornelius.

The next meeting will be August 21 at the Presbytery to be held at Shamrock

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Feeding the Mash

The Society will meet Monday af- fats as protein. It is not so with about 5 times as much of carbohydrates and fats as protein. The reason for this is that eggs are high in protein. Eggs contain 14.8% protein while milk only contains 3.3% BAPTIST W. M. SOCIETY

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Intermediate Epworth League times as much carbohydrates and tevening, August 7 at 7:30 to give the evening, and to the diet in some other form. It is done by feeding some form of animal protein. This can best be done by combining it with round grain feeds. There are sev-The danger youth faces-Virgin- eral mash feeds on the market. They are all good although some many cases it will pay to feed them What do you think?-Fern Fink- instead of trying to mix your own feed. However good results may be had by mixing your own feed if you know how to balance the proper ra-

Better results will be had if the mash is fed dry in a dry mash hopper and kept before the birds at all Our discussion for August 7 is times. The hen eats little and of-Each of the following ten, and there is no danger of her and there is danger if fed in a sloppy Scripture reading in four parts. form. Sometimes a flock can

Feeding Green Feed An abundance of green feed is Clara Smith, Bernice Holeyfield, necessary at all times of the year if cussion 2; Nette Pharr part 3 un-der same discussion.

petite, and also aids in digestion.

The birds should be fed about noon. In real cold weather only the amount that the hens will eat before it freezes should be given, as frozen them. Sprouted oats may be fed in

a trough. About 5 or 6 pounds per 100 birds will be enough. An oat

pasture is good. Feeding Grit, Shells, and Salt Grit should be hard and sharp, met in regular session July 31 with and may be fed in a grit hopper or The following announcements, new plants by cuttings. The vine the teacher and three members in a box. It is used in the gizzard subject to the Democratic Primary is a perennial and once planted, a to grind the feed, and not itself a on Saturday, August 27, have been regular production of rubber might with bor product of a

> Oyster shells are high in calcium perian: which is used in building bones and For County Judge egg shells. They can be fed in a hopper or put in the mash.

Supplying Water Plenty of clean, fresh water Rev. W. H. Cheatham, of Bowling should be kept before the hens at Green, Kentucky, has been called by all times, as 55% of their body is the local Cumberland Presbyterian water and 67% of the egg is water.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: Church to fill the pulpit for four The feed that is needed to form an months it was announced this egg may be present with the mineral to form the shell, but if the Pastor E. C. Comfort has been hen cannot get the water to form For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: granted a leave by the church for that needed 67% of the egg, she will not lay any eggs.

month. He will fill the local pul- have the water pail upon a stand. pit the first Sunday in September In cold weather, better results will Program numbers for the Royal and has been called until January be had if the water is warmed, as they will not drink enough if the water is very cold. Keep the water clean. Do not put drugs in it. The chicken will be better off without Following is the program to be them and you will save the money. presented by the Rainbow B. Y. P. A handfull of salts in a gallon of Remember that most of the diseases Subject—"Ye Shall be my Wit- are spread through the water fountain.

Rations that are Good California Ration

Grain: 33 1/3 lbs. wheat

33 1/3 lbs. milo

33 1/3 lbs. oats. Mash:

25 lbs. bran 25 lbs. shorts

20 lbs. yellow corn meal 10 lbs. Soybean meal 15 lbs. meat scraps

5 lbs. Bone meal. Kansas Ration 200 lbs. corn

200 lbs. wheat 100 lbs. corn ground 100 lbs. oats 100 lbs. wheat

25 lbs. Tankage, high grade Indiana Ration 10 lbs. corn

10 lbs. wheat 5 lbs. oats. 5 lbs. bran

5 lbs. shorts 3.5 meat scraps Texas Ration

45 lbs. corn 40 lbs. milo 15 lbs oats.

25 lbs. yellow corn 25 lbs. milo meal 10 lbs. wheat bran

15 lbs. ground oats 10 lbs. cotton seed 15 lbs. meat scraps 1/2 lb. salt.

for a visit of several days. the talk on the book of Psalms by confined, at 10 a. m. scatter a small came Saturday for a visit of some its parents has been produced by the

bel Adams accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham

Mrs. John Farris and daughter, Miss Audrey, spent Tuesday in Lub-At least one hour before sun down book on business. They returned

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"While most berries are canned in large No. 10 cans and in a limited number of smaller containers, the with just how much fruit these tins contain," says Bonney. "Her guide is the net-weight statement required by the pure food law to be printed upon the labels of all can-

ned and packaged foods. "Most canned berries are sold under grade specifications drawn up by since the bulk of canned berries are packed in that region. These grade designations are usually printed on labels. Loganberries, for example, are graded as Fancy Choice, and Water or Pie. The grade designation depends on the size and fleshiness of the fruit and on the quantity of sugar added when the berries were packed. These grades apply, in general, for red raspberries 232tc. which run from Fancy, Choice, Standards, and Seconds, to Water

or Pie. "The grades for strawberries are identical, as are those for raspberries, cranberries, blackberries, and black raspberries, although the con- FARM lands to lease in various SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE, centration of sugar in the solution size tracts. W. M. Massie & Bro. in the case of the latter two is low- 4tfc. er than in the others mentioned. Understanding these grades, a purchaser, by reading the label, can get what she wants."

HIGH RUBBER CONTENT

Miss Melouise Estes of Quanah twice as much rubber as either of United States Department of Agriculture near Miami, Fla. It is a cross between two plants, both native to Madagascar, one long grown in Call 83 for Tire and Battery Ser- WANTED-To buy 14 or 16 hos Florida as an ornamental, and the vice. other naturalized in many places in GULLION'S TIRE SHOP.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider and ber vines as ornaments is spreading size Grain should be considered as an sons, Malcolm and George Fry, left rapidly in Florida, Arizona, and 4tfc.

itself, the rubber workers propagate ods are being studied to increase the supply of hybrid material, but none is available for distribution at pres-

grow in southern Arizona and Cali- H. McMurray. fornia and which show prospects for rubber production. The most promising is a native milkweed that could be grown in large quantities in the desert districts, in the event that a domestic production of rubber became necessary.

Mrs. K. E. Bain and children, Jean and Kenneth, Jr., spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Bain's brother, J. B. Stevenson, north of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Mason, of Vernon, spent from Saturday to Tuessingame.

Mrs. Agnes Rosser and son, Max, of Revira, spent a brief visit here day for the housewife to buy from the latter part of last week as guests the corner grocery store almost any of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collins. They kin dof canned berries she wants, are also visiting relatives at Lock- ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MA-

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Bishop and son, Kenneth, of Yorktown, and Mr. and Mrs. Dailey Bishop, of Hallettsville, arrived early this Thursday housewife usually is not familiar morning for a visit here with the with just how much fruit these tins Messrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Bishop.

W. H. Chapman and Bernice Sud-Because the seed of the hybrid derth, of Leonard, Texas, are here does not run true and produce the this morning on a visit with Mr. same type of plant as the hybrid and Mrs. H. T. Smith.

Miss Lucille Robinson, of Brownwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Robinson.

Homer McMurray left today for his home in Washington, D. C. He The department is also experi- has been visiting here since June menting with desert plants which with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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Miss Gladys Ritter Is Married To Hall Ferguson.

Miss Gladys Ritter, of this city, became the bride of Hall Ferguson, of Lockney, Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 'o'clock at Clovis by the Rev. J. F. Nix, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The bride has been making her home here since March, 1931. She is employed as operator with the 8 at the church at 4 o'clock. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She is a daughter of O. R. Ritter, of Temple.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, who reside near Lockney. He was graduated from Lockney High School in 1926. He is pany at Lockney.

Mrs. Ferguson returned to Floydada at 4 o'clock. Tuesday afternoon. They will make Floydada their home.

Miss Audrey Farris Entertains Honoring Visitors.

the past week was the picnic and Pope. social given last Friday evening by Miss Audrey Farris, honoring Misses Flora Ann Williams of Brenham, Ida Beth Cowden of Midland and Louise Henderson of Ozona, who A. B. Keim. were house guests of Miss Gwendolyn Snodgrass and school mates of Misses Farris and Snodgrass at Ward-Bellmont College.

The early part of the evening was spent swimming and a picnic lunch at the country club then the guests returned to the home of the left for her home in Brenham. hostess where other social entertainment was enjoyed.

the delightful occasion were Miss Rogene Sheppard, a Ward-Belmont student of Plainview, Messrs. Bruce Collier, C. D. Woffard, Slouney Sansom, Richard Morehead, Sumner Williams and Marvin Cram of Guests in town were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dailey, Misses Ruth Jenkins, Ruth Rutledge, Jesse Mae Wood, Katie Lee Thurmon, Pauline Rogers, Helen Ramming, Winona Felton, Golden Louise Steen, Geraldine Massie, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, the honor guests Flora Ann William, Ida Beth Cowden and Louise Henderson; Messrs. Jack Scott. Waldo Houghton, Zack Felton, Ross Hanna, G. V. McCaskell, Virgil Shaw, T. A. Norman and Floyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Mrs. J. N. Farris were chaperones. Mrs. Farris and returned home after a late breakfast Saturday morn-

Y. W. A. Enjoy Slumber

The Y. W. A. group of the Baptist church enjoyed a slumber party Monday night at the home of Mrs. I. W. Hicks. After the mid-night feast the girls spread their beds

Those enjoying the night were Faye Newell, Bernice Patton, Lera Opal Patton, Josephine Williams, Laverne Rimmer, Bonnie Lloyd, Lenora Myers, Exie Pierce, Mary Wilson, Lela Faye and Evelyn Hicks Mabel Tubbs and Mrs. I. W. Hicks.

Mrs. Eubank Entertains For Son on Birthday.

Mrs. Robert Eubank entertained last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring her son, Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hosts James, on his eighth birthday.

Different games were enjoyed by the children till lovely refreshments of ice cream and cake, the birthday cake being decorated with candles, Kenneth Fagan, Nellie Fagan, Charline Fields, Marcilee Carter and freshments.

affairs have been given the past ed the party to Lockney week by Miss Gwendolyn Snodgrass honoring her house guests who were Mrs. M. P. Sanders Honors school mates in Ward Belmont the Guest With Party. past school term. Among the socials

the hostess. Those enjoying the of Quanah, who is her guest. Cowden of Midland, Miss Louise Henderson of Ozona and Wright Cowden of Midland, honor guests, Misses Jesse Mae Wood, Ruth Rut- Shirey, Gilbert Shirey, Holland Patledge, Pauline Rogers, and Audrey ton and Harold Chapman. Farris; Messrs. Reeves Scott, Urnon Borum, G. V. McCaskell, Waldo J. Henry Baker And Miss Eva Houghton, Sam Fowler of Wichita Holladay Marry. Falls and Floyd Bell. Guests of the house party left on the bus that J. Henry Baker, of this city, and evening for their respective homes Miss Eva Holladay, of the Campbell while the remainder of the party community, were united in marriage enjoyed a theatre party.

week the hostess entertained with a W. W. Emert, of Dougherty. swimming party at Lockney. The house guests with Misses Jesse Mae Wood, Audrey Farris and Pauline berland Presbyterian Church. ming.

Rogers enjoyed the sw Saturday afternoon arrived to join the Cowden of Midland, M. student, who is n Texas Tech. An all night p Saturday night be

was to depart 1

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet August 8 at 4 o'clock in circle meetings.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets August

Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet Augus 8 at 3 o'clock at the church.

TUESDAY

Hester West Circle of the Methoemployed with the Sinclair Oil Com-dist church will meet August 9 at Following the ceremony, Mr. and the home of Mrs. T. W. Whigham

> Ace Bridge Club meets August 9 at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-

THURSDAY

Clover Leaf Club meets this af-One of the lovely social affairs of ternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. H. O.

FRIDAY

morning the girls accompanied Miss into crescent shapes using a com-Williams to Plainview where she mercial cutter.

Out of town guests present for mont guests and Mr. Cowden with their natural color and flavored with a swimming party and picnic at Roaring Springs. After the swimming a picnic lunch and watermelon ored a delicate red, use only the best feast was enjoyed. Those going on this party were Misses Ida Beth few drops of oil of cinnamon or ac-Cowden, Louise Henderson, Jesse cording to taste. If cresents are col-Mae Wood, Audry Farris, and the ored green, have a delicate shade hostess, Messrs. Reeves Scott, Roy and flavor with a few drops of pepton and Wright Cowden. Mr. and until tender and transparent or glaspieces. Soak in lime water for er for three minutes before adding three hours, using 2 tablespoons lime the rind, which has been prepared in Holmes G. V. McCaskill, Zack Fel- permint. Add crescents and cook grass were chaperons for the party.

Miss Isabel Adams Honored With Theatre Party.

Miss Isabel Adams of Lubbock was the honor guest at a theatre party slow oven might be used for the purgiven Wednesday evening by Mrs. pose but exercise care to prevent T. W. Whigham. The guests met at the home of the hostess at 8 o'-The guests from Plainview were clock and attended the show, afterguests for the night at the home of Mrs. Farris and returned home afham's home.

Those enjoying the pleasant evening were Misses Helene Hay, Bernice Bishop, Wilmina Salisbury, Katherine Hollingsworth of Hillsboro, Nora Smith, Dorothy Mae Love move from fire and beat a few second Wellington, the honor guest Isa- onds and keep syrup hot by placbel Adams and the hostess.

Robbye Archer Entertains Childress Guest.

over the lawn and at an early hour Friday evening of last week surplus moisture. Place carefully in very thin friends of Miss Robbye Archer as- boxes, using oil paper between each 1/3 cup Miss Elnora Merritt and Mrs. Bert the box. Afflect of Children

Various colors lighted the lawn and Indian Blankets were used for bridge tables until a late hour when colorful refreshments were served to the following:

tess, Robbye Archer.

With Swimming Party.

B. Sams Jr., Olin Watson Jr., Her- week. After the swimming at Lockand Emmitt Earl Hinson, ney the guests returned to the hosts' home where they enjoyed lovely re-

Miss Gwendolyn Snodgrass Hostess Anna Ross, Messrs. Bob Moreland, With House Party.

Those attending were Misses Velocity of 4 thicknesses of cheese of cloth or 2 thicknesses of heavy material. Add the ginger tea and the slices to syrup. Cook uptil the slices to syrup. Cook uptil the slices to syrup. guest Frederick Boerner. Mr. and A number of formal and informal Mrs. Edd Johnson also accompani-

Mrs. M. P. Sanders entertained of the past week were:

An informal buffet supper and Monday evening at her home on dance Monday evening, a farewell West Missouri Street honoring her party for the honor guests given by granddaughter, Miss Melouise Estes

lovely affair were Miss Ida Beth Various games were enjoyed till

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at On Wednesday afternoon of last the home of the bride's sister, Mrs.

Only members of the families and

er guest a few friends were present for the Wright wedding.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. the and Mrs. J. D. Holladay, of Campbell. The groom is a son of Mr. and Irs. H. L. Baker, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making ir home in Floydada.

Miss Ruth Jenkins Hostess With Bridge.

four tables of bridge at play at her white cloth over a rack and dry in home, 329 West Houston Street. Miss the sun or in a slow oven. Avoid Louise Henderson received high scorching if oven is used.

tye Looper, Katie Lee Thurmon, as follows:
Ruth Rutledge Jesse Mae Wood
Golden Louise Steen, Geraldine

1½ cups Massie, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Flora Ann Williams of Brenham, Ida Beth Cowden of Midland, Louise

Following are some timely and excellent recipes that you will find worthwhile. They were issued by the Extension Service of A. and M.

Candied Watermelon Crescents 1 pound watermelon rind

1½ cups sugar 1/2 cup water.

Use only a thick watermelon rind Friendship Bridge Club will meet for this candy. Remove all green August 5 at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. and pink from the rind. Soak the rind in limewater, using 1 tablespoon lime to one quart water and Brenham. A mid-night feast was allow to stand for 3 hours. Drain served to the honor guests, Pauline and soak in fresh cold water for 1 Rogers and Ruth Rutledge. Sunday hour. Drain again and cut the rind

Cook the crescents until tender. Again Sunday afternoon Miss Boil the sugar and water for five Snodgrass honored her Ward Bel-minutes. The crescents may be left scorching. When the crescents are thoroughly dried, they should be perfectly clear and tender. Crystalize the crescents as follows:

Crystalized Syrup

1½ cups sugar ¼ cup glucose

cup water onds and keep syrup hot by plac- candy, cakes, or garnishes for desing pan in boiling water and keep serts. boiling. Dip crescents at once into syrup, coating the candy with syrup. Place on oiled paper to dry. Remove to slow oven to evaporate any sembled to become acquainted with layer. Do not let crescents touch in

lied Ginger Waterm

1 pound watermelon rind

cup glucose 1½ cups sugar ½ cup water.

Misses Oleta Jackson, Mildred Welborn, Bernice Bishop, Nora and green from the rind. Soak a medium size blade for cutting. Smith, Dorothy Lee Love, Eula Mae rind in limewater, using 1 tablestand a few minutes and strain cook more than double the recipe at through 3 or 4 thicknesses of cheese one cooking. slices to syrup . Cook until the slices rind

and centers are tender and transparent or glassy in appearance. The syrup should be very thick. Drain Miss Ruth Jenkins entertained the slices and centers on a plate to friends last Thursday evening with save syrup. Place them on a clean,

Let the slices dry until they are A delicious salad course was serv-ed to Misses Winona Felton, Pau-The slices should be clear and tenline Rogers, Hazel Probasco, Pat- der. Crystalize slices and centers

Syrup for Crystalizing

1½ cups sugar

½ cup water Boil sugar and water until a good thread hangs from spoon. Remove Henderson of Ozona, Helen Ram- from fire and beat a few seconds ming, Robbye Archer, Jean Ayres, and keep hot. Dip in slices one at Mildred Strickland and Audrey a time and coat with thin coating of syrup. Place on oiled paper to dry. Remove to slow oven to evaporate any surplus moisture. Place carefully in boxes using oil paper between each layer. Do not let slices touch in the box.

Watermelon Pineapple Jam

quart ground watermelon rind 1 quart granulated sugar

cup glucose pint water 2 cups grated pineapple (or) one

Remove all pink and green from the watermelon rind. Soak rind for 5 hours in salt water using 3 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water. Drain and soak rind in clear water two hours. Drain and cover with clear

water and bring to boiling point. Drain and run through food chopper, using a medium or coarse size blade.

or enamel lined kettle. Combine Cut these pieces into uniform strips Seal and process immediately for dark place. 15 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Wash jars and label, store in cool,

dark place Watermelon Rind Crumbles Remove all pink and green from the rind. Cut in medium sized be very low and thick. Drain the or calcium oxide and 2 quarts of the following manner. (A thick crescents on a plate to save syrup. water. Drain well. Soak in clear rind melon is preferred) Place them on a clean thin white water for one hour. Drain well. cloth over a rack in a warm place. Put rind through food chopper us- of the melon. Soak rind in lime Dry the slices until they are not ing a coarse blade. Add to crystal- water over night, using two table-

Crystalized Syrup

cups sugar ½ cup water

thread forms, add ground rind. Color with red or green coloring and add oil of peppermint to green, and oil of cloves to the red crumbles.

Place in sun to evaporate all mois-Boil sugar and water until a good ture. When dried out thoroughly, thread hangs from the spoon. Re- roll in granulated sugar. This is an

Watermeion Marmalade

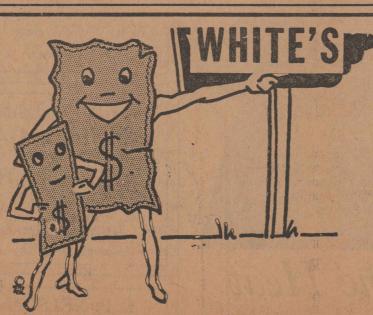
- cups coarsely ground rind 4 apples peeled and chopped 2 oranges quartered and sliced
- 1/3 cup glucose 3 lemons (juice)
- 4 cups sugar

spoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain Use only a thick watermelon rind and soak in clear water for two

Gullion, the honorees Elnora Mer- spoon lime to one quart water, and slice oranges very thin without peelritt and Marie Afflect and the hos-tess, Robbye Archer. allow to stand for 3 hours. Drain ing the oranges. Extract the juice and soak in fresh cold water for 1 of lemons. Mix all of the ingredihour. Drain well. Cut the rind in- ents together. Cook mixture in a to small pineapple shapes or slices heavy aluminum or enameled vessel using a specially made cutter for until thick. The mixture will rethis purpose. The centers from the quire very slow cooking. When the Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson enter-tained Tuesday evening with a swimming party at Lockney honor-slices may be prepared at the same mixture is thick and amber colored, fill sterilized standard containers (2, summing party at Lockney honor-slices and centers until tender. Boil 5 and 8 ounce jars) to overflowing. was served to Billie Woody, James ing their nephew, Frederick Boerner the sugar and water for 5 minutes. Seal and process immediately for 15 Thurmond Bishop, Phil and Mau- of Huntington Park, California, who Secure a good strong ground ginger minutes at 10 pounds pressure. rice Steen, Billie Clyde Meador, H. has been their guest for the past from the drug store. Make a strong Clean and label jars. Store marmaginger tea using 4 tablespoons of lade in cool, dark place. This recipe ginger to ½ cup boiling water. Let makes 6 ounce containers. Never

Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickles 7 pounds prepared water melon

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- 4 pounds sugar

2 sticks cinnamon.

Prepare 7 pounds of rind. Re-For cooking use a heavy aluminum move all pink and green of rind. sugar, water and ground rind and and then combine the vinegar, cook until clear and mixture is of sugar and spices, and cook until sumedium consistency. Add the grat- gar is dissolved. Add the strips of ed pineapple about 10 minutes be- rind and cook until clear and tenfore the rind has finished cooking, der. Seal in sterilized standard when jam has cooked low in syrup containers 5 and 8 ounce sizes. Fill and is amber in color. Let come to jars to overflowing. Pack rind a boil again and cook slowly for 10 firmly in jars and use a small bit of minutes. Fill sterilized, standard 5 stick cinnamon bark for garnish. or 8 ounce container to overflowing. Clean jar and label. Store in cool

Watermelon Rind Sour Pickles

½ cup sugar. 1 cup water.

Remove peel and any pink meat sticky (about 24 hours). A very ized syrup and cook until tender and spoons of lime in two quarts of water. Next morning drain and allow rind to soak in fresh cold water (without any lime) for two hours. Drain, drop in boiling water, cook Boil sugar and water until a good rapidly for ten minutes; drain

> Garnish with small thin slices of red and green pepper. Pack firmly

- ½ peck peaches
- 4c brown sugar 1 oz. stick cinnamon

3 cloves for each peach Select sound fruit not too ripe.

Mixture



- 3 pints vinegar
- 34 ounce cloves (whole)

1½ ounces ginger root.

2 cups apple cider vinegar

1/2 teaspoon of whole cloves. Boil the above ingredients togeth-

into sterilized jars; seal and process for ten minutes at ten pounds pres-

Always use only pure apple cider vinegar for pickling purposes

- Sweet Pickled Peaches
- 1 quart pure apple vinegar

Dip peaches quickly in hot water, and peel. Make a syrup by boiling vinegar, sugar and seasonings tied Remove all green and pink from the watermelon rind. Soak rind in soft. Arrange peaches in sterilized soft. Arrange peaches in sterilized in a cheese cloth bag. Put peaches jars. Adjust sterilized rubbers and

Concentrated Vegetable Soup

1 quart tomato pulp

pint beans (snap) 1 pint okra c onion chopped fine 1½ tsp salt.

Cook together tomatoes, peppers and onions put through a seive to remove seed, and cook to the consistency of catsup. Add corn and other vegetables which have been prepared for canning. Bring to a boil and pack hot. Process No.

1 pint lima beans

1 pint peas

cans 40 minutes at 10 pounds, and No. 2 cans 50 minutes at 10 pounds. Pear Preserves

Mellow pears are not good for preserving, but may be used for marmalade. Firm juicy pears such as the Russet or Kieffer are good preserving pears. Quarter, peel, core and measure pears. To every 2 c. of pears use 1 or 11/2 c. sugar and 1 c. water. Boil the syrup ten minutes, vigorously. Add pears a few at a time. Cook until pieces become transparent. Remove the fruit from the syrup. Cook the syrup until it reaches the consistency of honey. If desired, slice of pineapple may be added to the syrup twenty-five minutes before removing from the fire. Plump the pears by pouring the syrup over them, and allowing them to stand over night. Pack cold the next morning. Cover with syrup. Remove air bubbles. Process fifteen

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Conjunction.

Louis Boyd, Chapel teacher. In what state is Roanoke?

To tear. County seat of Moore Co.

Prefix meaning through. Where is Siberia? A pen for sheep.

..Johnston; . Findley. Miss....McNeil, Campbell; Miss Patton, Floydada.

52 weeks. Large river in Siberia.

Valley (poetic) The Hesperian sells typewriter and...ng machine paper.

Beers .Carthel, Sterley;Hill, Floydada. An Asiatic that loves horses.

Crude mineral. Wright, son of J. M. Mrs....Smalley, mother. . Cannaday, contractor.

Doubed with something sticky ..Davis, Andrews Ward A small towel.

Town 13 mi. E. of Lubbock. Dens of beasts. 61. Giver; benefactor DOWN

County seat of Lamar Co. ...Fancher; Buth; Sharp topped mountain.

Brownish-red mineral. A son of Isaac. 20 mule team X. Blackbirds. Milwan..., Wisconsin. .. Walls, Floydada.

Rayon will...and run. Mrs....Reagan; Mrs....Hicks 36 inches. I am. Jumbled type.

What J. D. Starks runs. First name of girl pictured The girl pictured was selected as "Miss. ... Negri; film star.

Imitated. , school E. of Lockney Rose .. Claudia Faye..., Lakeview, Latane..., McCoy. Plural of 45 across. ..Buchannan;Farris;

Pertaining to areas.Bain, dist. judge.
Miss No.... Faye Newell.
River in S. E. Siberia (var.) City in S. E. Russia.

Lairs of beasts. ..Lider; a state. Scant of rainfall. To do over again. Long slim snowshoe.

An Arabian commander (var.

.Shipley; Floyd Co. pioneer. In what state is Pittsburgh? is Phelps; ... is Wahl; is Newsome

Sunday School Lesson

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, August 7. The first

thy might. Deut. 6:5. Lesson Text.—Exodus 19:1—20:11. done.

Exodus 20:1-11 is here printed. Exodus 20:1-11-

Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

3 Thou shalt have no other gods tion of priests, and they should be

ands of them that love me, and keep God of Israel. my commandments.

that taketh his name in vain.

keep it holy. 9 Six days shalt thou labor, and are in this lesson.

do all thy work: shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy ter understand many of their moods, son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is with-

heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the sevents in their history.

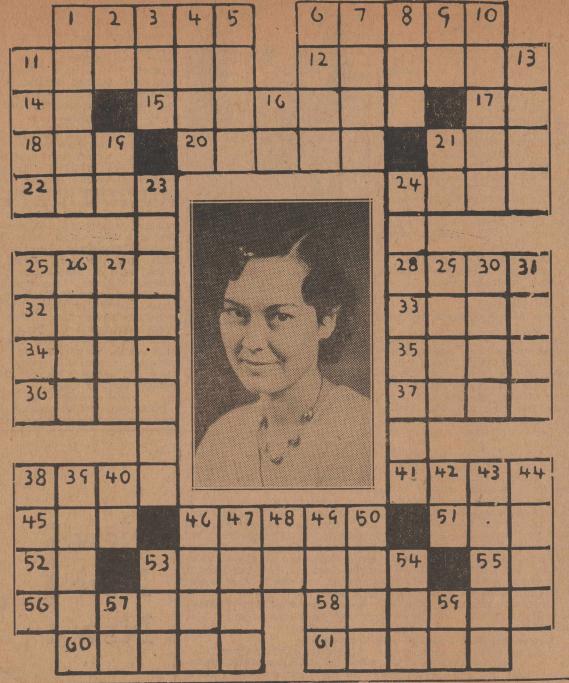
The giving of the greatest events in their history. blessed the sabbath day, and hal-

th day of the second month (Aprildays with her mother, Mrs. G.W. May) the Israelites reached the Wil-Elliott and her sister, Mrs. Jack derness of Sin, and on the first day Burleson. of the third month (May-June) they

reached the Wilderness of Sinai. Place.—The mountainous region of Vaughn, and his mother, Mrs. S. H. Sinai, between the two arms of the Horn, and daughter, Mary Jo, re-

aelites traveled eastward, pene- | Worth

Hesperian Cross-Word Puzzle Number 55



trating the mountainous region between the Red Sea known as Sinai, and reached a place known as Reflow of water for the people.

It was also here, at Rephidim, that Miss Allene Tate left Thursday for the Israelites met and conquered the Los Angeles, California where she and still jealous of Jacob and his will teach school there this fall. the latter probably the husband of family. Joshua went down in the valley to J. E. McAvoy was a business visifight Moses went up the hill to tor in Floydada Saturday.

Moses had left his wife and two home-coming at Lakeview Sunday. and here Reuel, (whose title was three years of his ministry and here Reuel, (whose title was father-in-law, Jethro) Moses father-in-law, brought his family to him. The older, wiser man saw that Moses was wearing himself out, trying to settle were married in the home of the hidse and edition. The older wearing himself out, trying to settle were married in the home of the hidse and edition. The home of Robt. E. Jones, the hidse group's father. all difficulties alone, and advised bride's sister, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, of bride groom's father: The couple him to select helpers from the peo- Tulia. Bro, Leveridge, pastor of the will make their home in Aiken. Their five of the ten commandments.

Golden Text.—Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and the soul that the soul that

The Children of Israel departed from Rephidim, and coming into And God spake all these words, the wilderness of Sinai, encamped before the mountain. God talked 2. I am the Lord thy God, which to Moses there and told him if the have brought thee out of the land of Israelites would obey him and do his pefore me.

4 Thou shalt not make unto thee an holy people. The people promised to obey all that the Lord comany graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth:

5 Thou shalt not bow down thyself in the sight of all the people that to them, nor serve them: for I the they might know that he was lead-Lord thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of the fathers that he was leading them by Moses. The people were not allowed to go near the mountain, however, for even when they had been sent than the was leading to the way and the was leading to the was leading to the way and the way are way and the way are way and the way are way and the way are way and the way and the way are way and the way are way and the way and the way are way and the way and the way are way are way and the way are way and way are way are way and way are way and way are fourth generation of them that hate they had been made ceremonially me; 6 And shewing mercy unto thous- not good enough to approach the

On the third day Moses met the 7 Thou shalt not take the name Lord on the mountain in a cloud of the Lord thy God in vain; for that covered them and shut them in the Lord will not hold him guiltless from the sight of the people, and here God gave Moses the Ten Com-8 Remember the sabbath day, to mandments, written on tables of stone. Half of these commandments

If we bear in mind that these peo-10 But the seventh day is the sab-bath of the Lord thy God: in it thou generations, it will help us to betunderstanding of God was neces-11 For in six days the Lord made sarily limited. The giving of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alsup, of Holdenville, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday Time.—B. C. 1498. On the fifteen- for a visit of some ten of fifteen

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and son, turned home Sunday night after spending a week down-state. They From the wilderness of Sin, the visited at Bonham, Paris, and Fort

Aiken News

Aiken, August 1.—A shower fell suffered from lack of water, and were almost ready to stone their while leady. But the Lord to Branch Mrs. Clayton Terrell of noble leader. But the Lord told Runningwater, are the proud par-Moses to strike a rock at Mt. Horeb ents of a baby girl. Mrs. Terrell is a with his rod, and he would send a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marshall.

Amalekites, descendants of Esau will attend the Olympic games. She

descendants. You will recall how Mrs. Johnson and grandchildren, Moses held his rod toward heaven Juanita, Fred and Glenn Harvey while Joshua led the Israelites in Shelton and Ernest McAvoy rebattle, and that when the hands of turned Wednesday from Friona, Moses were lowered the enemy pre- where they had been visiting Mrs. vailed. Finally Aaron, and Hur- Johnson's son, Arthur Johnson and

Miriam-held up the hands of the Messrs D. M. Marshall and G. M. weary Moses till the battle was won. Tate were in Floydada Friday on Dr. Thomas Whitelaw says: "While business.

Bro. Walden attended an all day

Leon Mullings accompanied them to year.

Solution Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle.

MAIZE ALICE JESSIE PURINA OXMORAINESJG SIDNYSSAJJOE CAYS HARD

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Sterley, August 1.—Rev. Jones

The singing here Sunday was well tion. South Plains, Lockney and Floyd- Bobbie Lov, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O. E. Wicker and children and B. F.

gie Smith of Munday visited Miss nite time. Audry Dutton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas of came in the afternoon and ice of them.

Mrs. Gertrude True is visiting in Grapevine visited Mr. and Mrs. O. and cake were served to them. Clovis, New Mexico this week.

Thursday and spent the day with tured blood vessel in his leg.

at Union Hill. Miss Dorothy Byars visited Miss Ruth Brown of the South Plains

community last week. Rev. Roy Clayton of Plainview visited in the F. S. Byars home Sunday afternoon. Rev. Clayton is pastor of the First Baptist church at South Plains and is also conducting a revival meeting there this week. Others visiting there were Leon Horn and Mr. Thornton also

of South Plains. The Methodist meeting will begin the second Sunday in August and the Baptist begins the third Sunday. Every one is invited to attend

Roseland News

(Too late for last week) Roseland, July 25.—Mrs. F. L Marble, Foy, Velma, Teddie Lee and Leon Marble, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McGee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Collin county, Mr

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dren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson | Gilbert Roberson fell from a windand sons, W. M. Wicker, Buster mill Tuesday and bruised his hip filled his regular appointment at enjoyed a grape hunting last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas and the Methodist church Sunday. day and Friday in the brakes sec- Betty Frances of Grapevine and

Casey went to Amarillo Saturday Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and A number of our people have been where they were met by Perry Casey Mrs. W. A. Whitlock attending the meeting at South of Morris. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Casey returned to Morris with their son tie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rob-Misses Anna May West and Mar- where they will visit for an indefi- erson and children, and Mr. and

E. Wicker Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars and fam- T. J. Gilbert has been suffering

family visited Friday and Saturday jured Monday when his horse fell John White, of Grand Falls, Texwith him. At present he is doing as, who came after her.

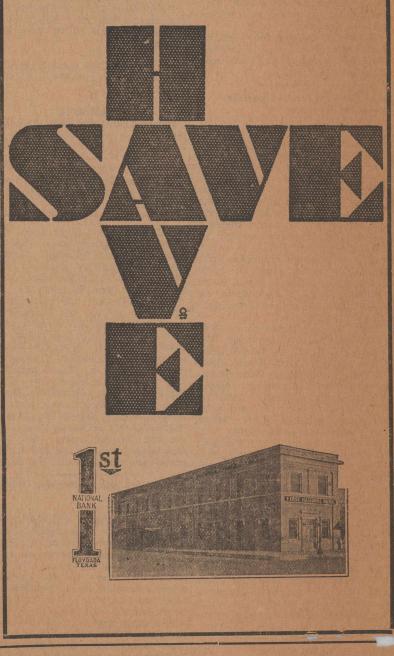
and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock and chil- nicely

Bonner Thomas of Dallas, Mrs. R. We had visitors from Mr. and Mrs. Hillourn Casey and L. Casey and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. H. Brown, Frank and Hat-Mrs. Bruce Whitlock and children Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas of came in the afternoon and ice cream

Miss Eddythe Walker returned ily attended church at South Plains for the past ten days from a rup- Saturday to her home in Littlefield after a visit here with friends. She Mrs. C. H. Brown and family.

Wayne Bybee had the misfor- was accompanied by her brother, mr. and Mrs. L. A. Claborn and tune of getting his leg painfully in- Franklin Walker, of Houston, and Wayne Bybee had the misfor- was accompanied by her brother,



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inuing Mr. Strickland said: without cost to you. If we prepared to repair the fixairing of it. In a time as now existing, we are docalculated to produce a

ool does not do this. hills are due on the first month and you have to ay of the month to pay not paid by this time I o discontinue the water 1 find numbers of people able to pay \$2.50 very easily do it. We are forced to

Strickland, who has been sumade have practical possir nearly every user, and if well. but make it possible for the darkly. nt to give the consumers

keview News

nd Mrs. Harley Brown and done.

condition of Mrs. R. H. Con- shall be added unto you." emains about the same. She He was a true and consecrated

lub Friday afternoon. At this Dear object of my love,

ETURNS FROM RUIDOSO

Mrs. A. J. Welch and son, Billie Do not lament nor mourn re, and daughter, Virginia, re-urned home Monday afternoon af-When you are left alone. er spending a week on a pleasure rip at Ruidoso. They were accom- How often you have looked for me anied by Dorothy Dell Stovall, who And oft times seen me come, ad been visiting her sister, Mrs. But now I must depart from thee oe Williams, of Roswell, Fred Jen- And never more return. ins, and Miss Jesse Merl Scoggin,

Miss Scoggin returned home Tues- Let this not grieve your heart, with her mother, Mrs. A. L. For you shall sometime come to me loggin, who came after her. Mrs. Where we shall never part. oggin was accompanied by her uldren, John Harvey, Mary Lou, My dear children, near my heart nd Charlotte.

Mrs. J. Herman Thomas left Mon- And leave you all behind. ly for her home in Fort Worth afvisit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Thomas, of Springtown, who have been the guests here of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

Sunday from a two weeks vacation And to the sinners call. trip to Dallas, Waco and McGregor In Dallas she visited with Bela Wilkinson and Mrs. W. E. Huffhines

Mrs. Edgar McCarty has as her guests her niece and nephew, Jac- But somet queline and Jerry Porter, of Cisco.

Republicans Endorse Creager And Hoover

Election of Wells as County Chair-man Ratified; Delegates Are

Floyd County Republicans, in their convention Saturday afternoon at the county court room, passed resolutions formally endorsing the national Republican administration, e users of the Floydada the Republican state committee, R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, and Eugene Nolte, state chairman of the party.

The meeting at 2 o'clock followed a thirty-minute session of the execuunusually high there is tive committee. Dr. J. S. Rinehart ount of loss through presided at the meeting. E. E. Wells, county chairman, called the meeting to order and set the convention to work. Delegates selected to the vaeters never run too fast, he

State convention at Dallas Augthe wear that begins to set ust 9, E. E. Wells; alternate Mrs. e parts. As wear begins the Jno. L. Vaughn, Lubbock; congressional district convention at Amarillo, Dr. J. S. Rinehart; alternate Hugh Exum, Amarillo; senatorial district convention, Lubbock, T. C. Russell; alternate, Homer Howard, Lockney; representative district convention, E. E. Wells; judicial district convention, E. E. Wells, alternate, Dr. J. S. Rinehart.

The election of E. E. Wells as county chairman in the precinct ould be glad to talk to any conventions on primary day was out their plumbing fixtures confirmed and ratified by the conconfirmed and ratified by the conhomes or would be glad to vention here, and T. C. Russell was inspection and adjust your retained as the secretary of the county organization.

Precinct chairmen for the ensuwill advise you concerning ing two years for the party will be as follows

Lone Star, W. S. Rexrode; West best to keep down expenses Lockney, L. D. Harris; East Lockring for a waste of water is ney, G. B. Harris; North Floydada, this. A small amount spent T. C. Russell; South Floydada, J. M ir on your plumbing fix-ill keep down your water Center, J. V. Gilley. In the last ter used for irrigation pur- named voting precinct the office of chairman was filled by appointment water run into the sewer of the executive committee, there being a vacancy in that precinct.

In Loving Memory Of E. B. Mayhew

(Contributed)

en it comes to paying a four and flowers to fade and die, but thou hast no stated time, oh death." and flowers to fade and die, but and Mrs. Afflect returned to Child-On the night of the 12th of May the bill by the amount read 1932 just after the shades of night meter. We have no right to had fallen, and the stars were peepe or decease this amount but ing forth from the heavens, God morning for Decatur where they harge according to the meter who doeth all things well, sent his will visit for some time with Mrs. All we can do is to be sure angels to waft home the spirit of Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. meters are read right and our long time friend and loved one, Guimarin Edwin Brooks Mayhew. He, seem ingly was just in the prime of life. ndent of the water depart- We do not understand why he was r several years, says the sug- taken so suddenly and yet we know our heavenly Father doeth all things Truly God's ways are mystermight not only save waste ious for here we see thru' a glass

Jesus said "what I do, thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." There will come a time if we are faithful when the mist will clear away and we shall see clearly why Edd was taken from us. Jr., left last week for Dal- crushed and broken yet with faith and other points in east in God, we pass under the rod and say, Oh, God thy will, not ours be

of Rochester are visiting Edd was a man of strong faith; rown's parents, Mr. and he had such a hold upon God, he and Mrs. Zack Smith and son lived every day so close to God that in John 15:7 we read: "If ye abide Sunday for Glen Rio, New Mex- in me and my words abide in you. ye shall ask what ye will and it

een suffering for several weeks christian, had a wonderful father and mother and both grand fathers condition of Mr. and Mrs. M. were old time exorters and could pray such wonderful prayers that it g the week with Joe Conway. heaven and earth together in their York. Baptist meeting was postpon- talks with God. No wonder Edd had several days on account of such a hold upon God. He loved his onditions. It will begin on family dearly and loved to do things lay night before the second to make them happy and was always praising them in some way, and to-Dan Shipley will be hostess day, I think he would say:
Lakeview Home Demonstra- My loving wife, my bosom friend,

n gthe club will entertain the The time's been sweet I've spent My gentle harmless dove.

My loving wife do not grieve for me

Tho I can never come to thee

Which nature seems to bind, It grieves me sorely to depart

O Lord, a father to them be And keep them from all harm, And may they love and worship thee And meet their father in the Savior's arms.

My brother preacher, boldly speak and stand on Zion's wall, Mrs. Jesse Brown returned home Revive the strong, confirm the weak

And now dear brothers and sister, fare you well and at the other places with cousins. Your fellowship I love Far more than feeble tongue can

we'll all meet above Anna Carr

HICKMAN PRICE, WORLD'S LARGEST WHEAT GROWER, BROKE, PRESS REPORTS

Hickman Price, of Kress, the vorld's largest individual wheat grower, is broke, so states an Associated Press story from Plain-

Low prices in 1931 and almost total failure in yield and continued low prices in 1932 are given as reasons for the failure. Price, however, was quoted as saying that his original plan of industrial farming is sound and would be successful under normal conditions

1931 when he produced more than 500,000 bushels of wheat on 22,000 acres of Panhandle land.

Creditors, expressing confidence in Price, indicated that the properties will continue to be operated by a selected manager and that the vast acreage will be rented to farmwith my wife and son near Kress chickens and a garden," Mr. Price and T. E. Cowart, Providence. was quoted as saying.

MRS. W. E. SUITE CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF MOTHER AT OLNEY LAST WEEK

Mrs. W. E. Suite left Thursday morning of last week for Olney where she was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. H. Lawrence. She was accompanied by her brother, Garland Lawrence, who came after her.

Mrs. Lawrence was reported to be in a serious condition. She underwent an operation Saturday morning and latest reports indicated that she was convalescing though still

Mrs. Susie Flannery and son, David, and Mrs. Will Williams and son, Uyron, of Quanah, came last Saturday afternoon for a visit of several days with their father, W Brown and other relatives.

Mrs. L. G. Mathews and daughter, Irene, and Boenita Newsome, returned home Thursday from Coleman county where they had spent past two weeks visiting Mrs Mathew's mother, Mrs. J. E. Featherston and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Archer, 305 West Houston Street, have had as their guests this week Mrs. T. O. Wilson, Miss Elnora Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Afflect of Childress Mrs. Wilson plans to spend some ten days or two weeks with her sis-"Leaves have their time to fall ter Mrs. Archer while Miss Merritt ress last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood and daughter, Jesse Mae, left Tuesday

Friday and Saturday

AT THE PALACE

SHARKEY— **SCHMELING**

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT!

Taken round for round, blow for blow, at the ringside, am Anderson of Center is seemed to me they could bring Madison Square Garden, New

Was Schmeling Framed?

See the amazing truth for yourself, the authentic sound pictures of the world's heavyweight championship. See every blow from a ring-side

Could the Judge Be Wrong? —The Camera tells the truth

Also feature picture

"3 WISE GIRLS"

With Jean Harlow, Mae Clark and Marie Prevost

Also a Good Comedy

AT THE

Friday-Saturday AUGUST 5 AND 6

|Democratic Delegates **Chosen For Convention** At Lubbock Sept. 13

Harmonious Convention Pledges Support to National Ticket Saturday Afternoon.

Delegates from Floyd County to were named by the Democratic and Mrs. N. H. Cush of Baird were He made agricultural history in two boxes at Floydada, two at Lock-ters of Mrs. Medlen. ney, Baker, Aiken, Center and Providence. These delegates are C. F. Ramsey, H. M. Mason, A. R. Meriwether, of Lockney; Homer Steen, A. C. Goen, Tony B. Maxey, Jeff D. Ayres, L. G. Mathews and R. E. Fry, Floydada. Alternates named are A J. Folley, and G. C. Tubbs, Floyders in small tracts. "I am living ada; J. N. Stalbird, Lester Honea, A. P. Barker and H. B. Adams where we have a few cows, some Lockney; J. E. Newton, Dougherty;

A resolution submitted by Jeff D. Ayres and carried without dissenting vote was the only order of business given attention, except for the naming of the delegates. This resolution was a brief one endorsing the national platform, pledging the convention's support to the democratic nominees, Roosevelt and Garner and nstructing the delegates to the state convention to vote as a unit.

A. C. Goen, of Floydada, presided at the convention and S. W. Ross was secretary.

The following were seated as delegates: South Floydada, H. G. Mc-Chesney, L. G. Mathews, Jeff D. Ayres, S. W. Ross, T. W. Whigham Mrs. W. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Ella Johnston, J. H. Shurbet, Tony B. Maxey O. M. Watson, R. E. Fry and A. C. Goen; North Floydada: O. T. Williams, Lon M. Davis, W. L. Fry, J C. Wester, J. N. Johnston and A. D

West Lockney: H. B. Adams, C. F Ramsey, A. R. Meriwether, Leonard Brewster; East Lockney: Lester Honea, Tom Husky; Baker: Claude

Fawver, A. A. Jones; Center: L. H. Lewis; Aiken: J. E. McAvoy, J. W. Jennings.

Tabulated returns of the general primary were made in a session of Mrs. Wilkinson's mother, Mrs. M. F. the executive committee Saturday morning, which lasted from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. No changes were made in any of the final counts as previously reported.

Mrs. G. Hampton and daughter, the Democratic State Convention Evelyn Doris, of Abilene and Mr. Convention in Floydada Saturday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon in a harmonious meeting Robert Medlen and family. Mesin which were seated delegates from dames Hampton and Cush are sis-

age and loyal support.

An Appreciation....

-And a Good Word for our Successors

Having sold our interest in the People's Exchange

to Mr. Rex Westerfield and associates, myself and as-

sociates want to express our appreciation to the peo-

ple of Floydada and Floyd County for their patron-

We also want to say a good word for Mr. Wester-

field and the Mallory Grocery. We have had a chance

to get acquainted with them and believe you will find

them the kind of people you will like to do business

with. And any favors shown them will be appreciat-

W. N. JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkinson and children and Miss Emma Lou Mc-Kinney spent from Friday to Sunday visiting in Wichita Falls with Swain, and son, Floyd, who accompanied them home to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorpe of Petersburg, came Sunday afternoon for their son, Wayne, who had spent the past week visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Maud Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas left Tuesday morning for Ruidoso and points in the mountain region of New Mexico on their vacation trip

SAMPLES

Are Here for Your Madeto-Measure Suit.

Mrs. W. D. Smith and Mrs. P. T.

Rucker, of Fort Worth, arrived Mon-

day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. McDonald. They spent Tues-

in Plainview before returning home.

They plan to spend the week-end

The New Fall

Select the material you like and have it individually

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Come in today and let's get off the order.

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Commissioners' Court Promises Right-of-Way

(Continued from page 1) (By Mrs. W. D. Newell)

Ton of the property owners on the right-of-way include A. H. Kreis, of Campbell; N. A. Armstrong, Glad that it was one of "gold and pur-while plowing. He had finished fill-ple when the sun throws a golden ing a tractor with casoline when a ple when the sun throws a golden ing a tractor with casoline when a

Whiteflat Pioneer Is

Funeral for Mrs. W. A. Spray, 68, of Whiteflat, was held Monday morning of this week at 10 o'clock at the Whiteflat Baptist Church and interment was made in the Whiteflat Cemetery. Rev. G. W. Tubbs, of duct of the funeral.

day morning at 9 o'clock. She was Everyone invited to come and assist from the radiator cap striking his one of the pioneer settlers of the in this revival. community ,and is survived by her husband, one son and five daugh-

NIECE DROWNED NEAR

W. H. Seale of this city received to \$4.75. word last week of the drowning of his niece, Mrs. A. L. Jones and her

of the party were swimming when Mrs. Jones and her sister Miss Mary Downing were caught in a cur rent and Mr. Jones attempted to save his wife. Both were drowned Miss Downing was saved. The bodies were not recovered until the next day, one at 6 o'clock and the other

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Hugo, July 23, our invitation to the Fairview Epburial following. The couple leave a number of other relatives. Rela- later whether or not this invitation tives from here and Lubbock were is accepted. mable to attend the funeral on ac-Seale's sister, Mrs. Josephine Fowler, of Abernathy,

Bert Smith and daughter, Coletta, of Amarillo are here visiting that are real treasures to us: with her father, J. D. Wilkinson.

Bargains

FLOUR,	69c	-
48 Pounds,	UJG	-
VINEGAR,	21c	
Gallon,	216	
STRAWBERRIES,	490	
Gallon,	476	
COFFEE, Bulk,	25c	1
2 lbs.,	Lut	
BLACKBERRIES,	390	1
Gallon,	JJU	-
SYRUP, Good to Eat,	49c	(
Gallon,	436	t
PICKLES,	170	f
Quart Sour,	115	f
SALMON,	100	1
Fancy Pink,	105	00

STAR CASH

H'LLO, UNCLE CHARLIE, ----I'M GLAD YOU

CAME TO VISIT

US

YOU KNOW UNCLE, I SMOKED ONE OF POP'S CIGARS ONCE

T FINISHED

AND I SUFFERED

TERRIBLY AFTER

MAC

ripening stage as it is now.

Some of the feed is needing rain the fire out. Buried Monday Morning badly, especially the young feed. The skin on the front of his right The cotton fields, however, seem to leg from his knee to the ankle was past two weeks.

CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Meeting Date Set The Baptist meeting will start this city, a former pastor of the here next Thursday evening, Augdeceased, assisted Rev. H. M. Burn- ust 4. This has been announced as Last Friday afternoon Paul Newbern, the church pastor, in the con- a community meeting with Rev. I. Mrs. Spray's death occurred Sun- Crawford doing the preaching. tractor with water. Steam escaped

> The Fairview Woman's Missionary Society presented a play entit-led, "Home Acres," at Dougherty Mrs. Frank Bass, had a minor oplast Friday evening. This was an exceptionally good play and well presented. The proceeds amounted

Brother Dickerson from the Cennusband of Oklahoma City, in Mount ter community preached a good infork River near Hugo, Oklahoma.

The accident occured July 20 while

The accident occurred July 20 while the party were on a picnic. A num- He filled the vacancy of Rev. F. O. Garner who had an appointment at Tulia Sunday morning.

> Rev. F. O. Garner was here for his regular appointment Sunday night and delivered a good and appropriate sermon.

The League here voted to extend worth League for Sunday evening, small daughter two years old and August 14. It will be announced

August 7

"Treasures," leader Mrs. W. D. Newell.

Topics for discussion of things "A Healthy Body" by Floyd Blan-

"A Sound Mind" by Norman

'Ability to apreciate the good, the FOOD BASKET "Ability to apreciate the good, the true, the beautiful in the realms of literature, art, music and nature." by Mrs. Frank Bass.

himer.

"Love and Respect of Friends" by time Miss Thelma Crawford.

"The comradeship of Christ" by in this community. Mrs. T. J. Campbell. Reading by Virgil Crawford.

Benediction.

the weeds. They were furnished trip to Roaring Springs Sunday. Floydada. The White Drug, Arwine ing.

that made donations. Rev. Garner expressed his appreare spending this week in Hereford.

fering a very painful and serious Henry

YUP! -

SAY WHAT

KIND OF A

THAT?

CIGAR IS

The After Effects

HOWDY, MAC, HAVE YOU BEEN AGOOD LITTLE CHAP SINCE

MY LAST VISIT?

KIND OF

STRONG

Dougherty News

Snodgrass. R. E. Fry, Lon Davis, A. ple, when the sun throws a golden ing a tractor with gasoline when a glory on the ripening grain and lantern was ignited by the fumes. Robt. Jones and J. E. McAvoy yellowing fields." This description

The flames at once caught the boy's is brought forcibly to our minds clothes and would have been much when we see the feed crop in its more serious had he not torn his clothes off. Bobbie Owens, another boy in the same field helped him get

> be thriving on the hot weather the burned away with deeper burns around his ankle.

He is doing as well as could be expected but will probably be laid up quite awhile.

Man Scalded on Face and Chest Lloyd assisted by Rev. S. M. attempted to fill the radiator of his chest and face and bunring him. He is still unable to work.

> eration performed on his ears last Monday in the Lubbock hospital. He was able to return home the same day and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmack and children left Sunday for Arkansas Mrs. C. P. Hoskins from Winnia short while on her return home. with them.

sell Crawford.

Rev. Currington and daughter sham and Gladys Stegall.

H. N. Powell left this week for it relatives. Misses Essie and Lillie Audrey

Jones home this week.

Allmon News

Allmon, August 2.-Miss Alene "Opportunity to be of service to Curb entertained the young people the World" by Miss Grace Read- with a leap year party Saturday night. Every one reported a nice

"The love of the Heavenly Fathbeen visiting with friends and relatives."

to Lorenzo Monday.

and plows and cleared out some of and Eddie Poe went on a pleasure untimely death. linner by the ladies and Rev. F. O. Mrs. Green was hostess to the first Monday at Plainview.

Orug, Star Cash Grocery, Mallory Rev. W. H. Strong of Petersburg her home after a few weeks visit erick, and daughter, Helen, left this A. V. Haynes, and J. N. Johnston. Grocery, M. System, C. P. Looper, is holding a meeting at Carrs Cha-here with his brother and family. morning for Rolla, Missouri, where and The Hesperian Publishing Compel this week. A cordial invitation list

pany were names of the businesses is extended to every one. Lester Cowen and Pete Brawley

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry and Phone 40

Boy Badly Burned

Willard Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards is in bed suffering a very painful and serious

Willard Edwards is in bed suffering a very painful and serious

Henry returned last week- a new sixteen-linch latine in his machine shop on the southeast corner. The machine was purchased last week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Heard, of Petersburg, visited in Floydada Tuesday. They were guests of Mrs.

THIS? -- OH
IT'S ONE I
JUST BOUGHT
AROUND THE

CORNER

I'LL SAY SO---NOT THE CIGAR . THOUGH --- POP'S

RIGHT ARM

By Munch

Voters' Calendar For August

August 1-Last day for candidates to file last expense accounts for first primary.

August 4—Presiding election officers seal and deliver ballots

August 7-First day for absenee voting in second primary. August 8-State committee neets to canvass returns and commissioners' court may form additional election precincts.

August 18-Last day for candidates to file second expense accounts for second primary. August 22-Tax collector deliv-

ers list of voters to chairman

county executive committee. August 23-Last day for absenee voting in second primary.

August 25—County clerk sends bsentee votes to presiding judges August 27-Second run-off pri-

August 31-Returns made to chairman, county executive com-

Irick News

Irick, August 2.—The Baptist meeting started Saturday night. Good crowds have attended each meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matthis of of Runningwater were visitors in the ten days visiting.

Gene Lynskey of Oklahoma City mucca, Nevada, visited her sister, and son, Glenn, of Wichita Falls W. M. Patterson, here last spent the week end with Mr. and She left Saturday for Wich-Mrs. Dawson Roberson, Louise Lynita Falls to visit another sister but skey, who has been making her plans to visit Mrs. Patterson again home here returned to Wichita Falls

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Those spending Sunday in the Bloodworth Sunday were Bro. Dick-D. D. Boyle home were Mrs. Fred erson of Center, Barkley Chestnut Dodson and children of Sand Hill, of Campbell, Rev. Owens and Rus- Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe of Plainview and Misses Ida Lou Wor-

from Crosbyton visited in the J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thompson Mrs. O. W. Teems spent Sunday with Mrs. O. W. Teems spent Sunday with count of the serious illness of Mr. League Program for Sunday Evening Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tapper and Mrs. Will Neil of Lockney.

Seale's sister, Mrs. Josephine Fowted Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson John Evans of Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ashby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Moreland Van Zant County where he will vis- spent Sunday with, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murphy of Roseland. Miss Leona Hacker of Plainview

from Flomot are visiting in the Less spent the week end with Laura Mae Mrs. Montgomery and grandchil-

dren, Ruby Lee, Earline and Elvis Montgomery of Abilene spent last week with Mrs. J. A. Stegall.

Providence News

Pete Brawley spent the week end the death of Mrs. Lennah Batey, and Marie remained to visit till towhich occurred at a hospital in day when she returned home. Faye Adams returned home Monday from Lorenzo where she had been visiting with friends and relabeen visiting with friends and relabeen confined to the hospital there.

Ponca City, Oklahoma, last week was received here. Mrs. Batey had been confined to the hospital there ton, Louisiana, spent from Thurs-Bill O'Dell made a business trip son. She was buried at Collinsville iting with Mrs. S. E. Thurmon and Several people in the community Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bollman She leaves two children, Marie Von Mr. Thurmon. Dorothy Thurmon of last week. and little daughter, Doris Aelene, and Wayman, several sisters and a accompanied them home for a visit host of friends here who mourn her of several weeks.

A number from here attended the

Garner assembled cold drinks for the crowd which was a donation from several business houses in Faulkner was present for the meet-Miss Elsie Kelm, who returned to

NEW LATHE INSTALLED

J. A. Enoch this week is installing relatives. Kenneth Henry returned last week- a new sixteen-inch lathe in his ma-

ture in the shop, which has for a C. Hanna. number of years handled acetylene welding jobs, disc rolling, power hammer work and specialties in wood and steel for the farmer

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates, of Blanco, a twelve-pound boy on Friday, July 29.

For Thrift and Quality

Low price means nothing unless it is linked to qualityhere quality is never sacrificed to price. But because of careful buying we are able to offer really outstanding values. The following are just a suggestion:

FLOUR, 48 Pounds,	690
SYRUP,	450
	SHEAT STATE OF THE SHEAT
6 Cans for,	190
	80
TEA, 1/4 lb.	19c
No. 2½ can,	15c
	25c
	48 Pounds, SYRUP, Gallon, MILK, Small, 6 Cans for, PINEAPPLE, No. 1 Can, TEA, ½ lb. Lipton's, PEACHES, No. 2½ can,

TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

Following the meeting, the members enjoyed an ice cream "feed."

MRS. J. E. COURTNEY ILL

Mrs. J. E. Courtney is reported to be very ill at her home in southeast Floydada. She is confined to land, but overflows from the Santa her bed. She has been ill for the Ana River during floods deposited past three weeks.

ROTARY PROGRAM OUTLINED

The program of Floydada Rotary Club for the eleven months remaining in its fiscal year, was outlined sand under and bring the rich soil

vention of Rotary Clubs at Seattle, share.

from Fort Worth and other points of plowing 5 acres a day. down-state where he spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas returned to their home at Farwell last Sunday after visiting from Friwine and family.

Sunday for Dallas markets to purchase new fall and winter apparel for Miladies' Shoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Canyon were guests Sunday of their mothers, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan and further opportunity to prove

Miss Joyce Hopkins, of Miami, left last week-end for Sanatorium, Texas where she will be employed the tubercular sanatorium. friends here have learned.

more with his mother, Mrs. C. W. baths. Mitchell.

guests Sunday of Mrs. Zimmer- with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Bishman's brother, A. B. Keim and op. He was enroute to Austin for Providence, August 2.—News of returned home Sunday afternoon State Highway Commission.

for three weeks from ptomaine poi- day till Saturday of last week vis-Oklahoma Thursday of last week. daughters. Mrs. Cook is a sister of

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross spent Wednesday in Lubbock where Mr.

Mrs. W. F. Boerner and son, Fred- while here with his old-time friends, Mrs. W. A. Boedeker is on the sick they will visit with Mrs. Boerner's relatives before returning to their home in California. They have been guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner and other

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Heard, of Pet-Lathe work will be an added fea- Heard's parents, Mayor and Mrs. W

Yes, Mrs. Housewife, have Just What you want" FRIDAY and SATURDAY We Feature:

Bucket, Swift's Jewel, 610

COMPOUND, 8 lb.

	FRUIT, Gallon,	39c	
	MEAL, 20 lbs. Pearl,	24c	
The state of the s	SOAP, 10 bars laundry,	22c	
	SUGAR, 10 lb. Cloth Bag,	46c	
	SOAP, Toilet, Bar,	70	
-	FRESH TOMATOES, Pound,	3c	-
-	BEEF ROAST, Pound,	10c	
-	BACON, Sliced, Per Pound,	23c	
-	SPUDS,	150	

HUGE PLOW IN OPERATION

What is said to be the largest plow Aubrey Martin was voted into in the world has been operating in membership of the Floydada Volun- Orange County, Calif., and is de- for appendicitis last teer Fire Department at the meet- scribed by A. A. Young, assistant was accompanied her ing held at the City Hall Tuesday irrigation engineer, of the United States Department of Agriculture, stationed at Santa Ana. It is the only plow of ist kind and was de- daughters, of Houston signed and built to meet an unusual several days with Mr. condition existing in the lower Santa S. Ana River Valley adjoining the sea- points east, before return

> Originally this area was fertile ion. 1 to 2 feet of sand upon the rich soil and made it useless for crop production. Later this sand deposit was covered by a growth of Bermuda grass. The plow is intended to turn the

by J. C. Wester, chairman of the to the top. It has two shares. The program committee at Wednesday's smaller one, which is of good size, is CRISCO, club luncheon, held in the basement set forward and higher than the the Methodist Church. Com- larger share which is able to plow munity service is stressed in the a furrow 36 to 42 inches in depth GRAPE JUICE, and 3 feet in width. The forward Robt. Medlen, president of the share turns the surface sand and club, and V. Williams, made reports Bermuda grass into the deep furon the district assembly at Sweet- row where it is covered by the ferwater and the International con- tile soil turned up by the larger VINEGAR, Red Star

The plow is 4 feet high and 22 L. D. Harris, Artie Baker, C. J. feet long. At turns, it is raised and APPLES Taylor and Olen Harris, of the lowered by a hydraulic lift. It is Gallon, Lockney club, were guests at the reported to weigh about 1 ton and to have cost \$2,000. It is drawn by three heavy tractors running low Jake Hill returned Sunday night gear and is reported to be capable FLOUR, 24 lbs.,

WEED SEED

Here's weed news for the farmer -but it's bad.

Seeds of wild morning glory, bur- 2 LB. SALAD day with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Ar- ied for 30 years, sprouted almost at | WAFERS, once after being unearthed and planted, the United States Depart- NO. 2 BIG M CORN. ment of Agriculture reports.

The seeds were buried as part of GRAPE NUT FLAKE an experiment to discover how long seeds may lie in the soil and still grow, and to discover how long seeds ORANGES. must be buried to be killed.

The morning glory will be given staying power," as some seeds buried 30 years ago are still in the ground and will not be removed for 10 more years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Covington and daughter, Thelma, left Wednesday of last week for Hot Springs, New C. H. Owen, of Paris, arrived here Mexico, where they planned to last week for a visit of a month or spend some three weeks for the

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman hart Chamber of Commerce, was in and daughter, Marie, of Tulia were Floydada for a brief visit Sunday family. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman the meeting this mid-week of the **Delivery Service**

ed in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hays O'-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Rus- Neal, Mrs. Maddox remaining for a further visit with the O'Neal's.

Compound

Pineapple

45c Sugar 10 lbs. for

Gold Crown

Sliced Bacon 17c

Saltine Flakes

Per 8 lb. Ball

Seven Large Suckers

Dried Peaches 85c

Raymond Rattan. convalescing at the Sanitarium following

Mrs. and Mrs. E. A Collins here, left S home while on an exter

Friday and Sat

Gallon,

Pint,

Golden Crust,

Shawnee Best, NO. 21/2 PINEAPPLI Kist and White

Swan,

2 for,

Mallory Groo

Cream, Poultry & I

Good Market

10 lbs.,

15c

Coffee

Aroma, 1 lb.

Package

16c

Crackers

2 lbs.,

19c

BALLOONS FRI

Dutch Cleans

3 for

23c

its CLEANSER, Red & White, 2 for, TOILET SOAP, Lady Godiva, 2 for, MEAL, Snowdrift,

20 lbs., LAUNDRY SOAP, White Eagle, 10 bars for, SUGAR,

Ed Bishop, secretary of the Dal-

Judge L. G. Mathews made a business trip to Pecos the latter part

8 lbs. Bulk

Vinegar 25c

Per Pound

Binder Twine 59c

Candy

SPECIAL

R&W, Pint, LOGANBERRIES

3 for,

Dozen,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox visit-

Preston Martin, brother of J. G. and Claud Martin, of this city, was here a short time Wednesday afternoon. He was en route home to Weatherford after a business trip to Amarillo. He was accompanied by J. H. Doss, who spent a few minutes

Gal. Can Best Grade

Flour

Pure Apple Cider, Gallon

17c Crackers

Felton - Collins

Beef Roast Per Pound 10c

> Steak Per Pound 15c

Fryers Dressed or Alive

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