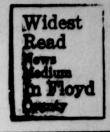


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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1941

Defense Guard Unit to Get Recognition

Floyd County Has 132 Men In Service According to Home Address Re-

ports received from State headquarters for Selective Service, prior to June 13th, 1941, Floyd County had 132 men who were members of the Land or Naval forces of the United States, and of this number, forty two were Selectees, who were inducted through the Selective Service system.

Of the 90 men who did not go through the Local Board, five are Commissioned Officers, members of the Officers Reserve Corps, and either in Service or subject to Call. Of these ninety men, only fourteen were subject to registration under the Selective Service.

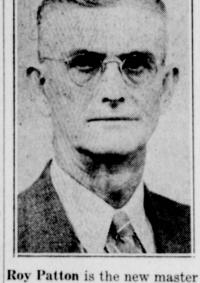
Of the 42 Selectees sent through the Local board, the large majority signed Applications for Voluntary induction, indicating a desire to get their years' training even before their Order numbers were reached Following is a complete list of Selectees sent for Induction, including three who were sent and accepted on June 13, 1941, and a list of the ninety men whose Home Address Report was sent from State Headquarters:

Selectees of Board

William Andy Pharis, Lockney; Thomas Letson King, Petersburg; Leo Comer, Lockney; Hal Owens nomas, Lockney; Chester Vernard Lockney; William Austin Floydada; Eldon J. Burgett, South Plains; Thomas Leslie Faw- of the biggest and finest attractions 1941 poll tax receipts dated not Eugene Marr, Lockney;

Patten Ayres, Floydada; Douglas Dunn, Floydada; One of the big features will be the musical comedy presentation. Walton Browhlowe Henderson, Floydada; E. G. Williams, jr., Floyd-ada; Ross Charles Henry, Floydada; Jess Willard Pollan, Floydada; Glenn line of vaudeville that you have al-Bonner Treadwell, Floydada; Willis ways witnessed with the Sadler B. Hall, Floydada; Alton Therman company.

e FLOVD BOYS back page)



of Floydada Lodge No. 712, A. F. & A. M., installed in the first place an off year in polipublic ceremonies by the lodge Tuesday night at the high school auditorium.

Sadler's Company Here July Third And Fourth

Friday, July 3-4. They are being the county. ada; Herman Levell Gilliland, Mr. Sadler this year promises one closes at 7 o'clock. All holders of in the ground. stage, and recording stars.

> which will be given preceding the play and in addition to the regular

Hill, Floydada; Willie Lorraine Nel- If you really enjoy a good stage Mr. Sadle

Texas' torrid senatorial campaign will climax Saturday when the electorate goes to the polls and by plurality vote, makes choice be tween Martin Dies of Orange;

W. Lee O'Daniel of Fort Worth; Gerald C. Mann of Dallas; Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City. They are the "big four" in the campaign. Each now holds high office in state or nation. Other candidates-23 in number-will re-

ceive a negligible vote. The home stretch this week is bringing forth most strenuous campaigning in a state that is famous for the demands its broad confines make on a political aspirant.

Vote Depends on Weather In any event the vote in Floyd without poll tax receipts. In the the county. second place many voters cannot

get to their respective polling places portions of the county in which the without the trouble of negotiating ground was not too wet for row round-about roads, some of them crop work also practically impassible. In other instances the electorate will be so June 25 on Floyd county farm intent on saving a grain crop or lands planting a row crop that bright, Probably less than 200,000 bushels

certificates.

Jim Gamblin's Mother Died Yesterday At Electra Home

Mrs. M. E. Thomas, 73, of Electra, the mother of J. M. Gamblin of

this city, died at her home yes-

terday afternoon, members of the

Farm Operators Beset by Twin **Crop Worries**

Slow Grain Harvest, Slow Row Crop Planting Due To Showers

Twin worries of the farmer nowharvest he can't finish and a row crop he can't plant. A considerable splurge of wheat

and barley harvesting started last week but bogged down again Tuesday of this week, when showers blanketed the country and made county will be relatively light. In the grain straw too tough to thresh. Yesterday and today work tics caught nearly a thousand voters had been resumed in some areas of

And the same showers left only Which about tells the story up to

sunshiny weather will see them in of wheat and barley have been CCC Camp Material the fields rather than at voting gathered. Probably less than 10 per cent of the cotton acreage is When absentee balloting was fin- planted. Probably less than 30 per ished Tuesday night County Clerk cent of the maize and other forage Harley Sadler and his all new A. B. Clark said 17 ballots had been crops are in the ground. Much row stage show will appear in Floydada cast. These are being delivered to crop acreage is foul with weeds, the for two nights only Thursday and the respective election holders of operators wondering how they are going to handle the crops even if sponsored by the American Legion. Voting begins at 8 o'clock and weather will let them put the seed

The worry is not confined to any here. Floydada; Paul Edd Teuton, ever brought to Floydada. Besides later than January 31 may cast bal- one portion of the county, reports Fred Warren, Floydada; outstanding plays a marvelous or- lots and those who were over the indicate. But hard, quick showers Edward Clark, Lockney; chestra is carried and vaudeville age of 60 on January 1 1940, as well have been much heavier in some Alford Frank Terry, Lockney; Gavin features that consist of many radio, as "unders" who hold exemption sections than in others. Around Floydada 14-hundredths of an inch fell Tuesday afternoon and two-hundredths on Monday. At the same time other communities, particularly portions of Campbell, South Plains, Cedar, Pleasant Hill, Lakeview and Dougherty were getting downpours that ran up to as

high as four inches. Grain Reports Spotted

Election Party

Senate Campaign to Climax Saturday Maj. Hubbard

Returns on the special senatorial election from county and state will be received and bulletined on the windows at The Hesperian office Saturday night.

County returns will be obtained through County Clerk A. B. Clark, from unofficial figures given him by the presiding officers of the various precincts.

Figures on the progress of the race over the state will be bulletined from Texas Election bureau, official news gathering agency of the newspapers of Texas.

This office will furnish Floyd county information to the Election bureau and we bespeak the usual fine co-operation and help of election holders over the county in furnishing complete information as quickly as the polls are closed.

Continues To Roll Into Floydada

Lumber and construction materials continue to roll into Floydada for the construction of the Soil Conservation CCC camp which is and night ever since road condiunder contract to be established tions would permit, their jobs keep from the state office soon, Major

Captain F. C. Carpenter, of Fort damage to roads, culverts and lake Worth, Quartermaster North Texas dumps become apparent. district, CCC, is the official in material

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE **OPENS OFFICES HERE** MONDAY MORNING

service has opened a temporary of- One estimate put the probable damfice in Floydada for the purpose of age as high as \$75,000. assisting farmers and b ness men

Crossing Made Passable Again Day And Night Work

Demanded Of Commissioners And Road Crews

Bridge at Blanco

Blanco bridge on the Petersburg road is passable again. Not the bridge that was washed downstream but an improvised, temporary bridge which was built Monday and approaches made Tuesday morning

County Commissioner A. S. Cumnings made arrangements with W. M. Massie for a temporary right-ofway through his land lying immediately north of the regular road. The bridge location is approximately a quarter of a mile north of the curred. laid out along lanes between sec- ed material. tions. Commissioner Cummings esit with not too much speed.

Flood Cost Is Heavy

While commissioners and their road crews have been working day getting bigger as more and more Hubbard said.

Scores of demands for repair to charge of receiving the construction roads, all urgently needed, have poured in on the commissioners from all sections of their respective precincts, and this week it became evident the county road and bridge damage bill will run very high before the highways are in as good The Texas State Employment condition as they were on May 1.

rifle range, Dr. Pitts

ous ways.

Tues. Night Company B, 41st Battalion, of the Texas Defense guard Tuesday night in Floydada came through with flying colors to merit recognition from the state, which the inspecting of-

ficer told the company would be recommended. Major C. A. Hubbard of the 39th Battalion was inspection officer. With him here to check up on the local defense organization was Ma-

Inspects Co.

jor V. H. McClintock of the 41st Battalion and Captain deShong of Company A, battalion adjutant, of Childress.

Major Hubbard complimented both the drill and the appearance of Company B, and called the company's records excellently kept.

He told Captain Pitts, his offibridge site where the washout oc- cers and men, that a certain The spot selected is on a amount of equipment could be exlocation used for a number of years pected in due course. In this equipbefore lanes were made and roads ment will be 26 guns and other need-

"The boys made me proud of them timates the bridge will carry any in spite of the fact that rain kept reasonable load. He pointed out, a number of the men out of the however, that it is just a one-way ranks," said Captain Pitts following bridge and that drivers, especially the inspection. "They got on their those with loads, should approach toes, kept their lines right and went through their drills with pep and enthusiasm.

> A course of training and work now being worked out in the Eighth Corps area office, will be furnished

Financing a Real Problem

Dr. Pitts said yesterday that financing the defense unit is the big problem right now. From what source the expense of the company will come is as yet unknown. So far individuals have footed the incidential bills. But with added equipment and responsibility the company needs a building they can use for an army and storage place for their parapharnalia and equipment. They also will need soon a his offi

cers are looking for this source of

financial support and will appre-

ciate suggestions. In other towns

the problem has been solved in vari-

Funeral Rites Held Saturday For W. E. Walker, Age 67

Funeral rites were held Saturday at 3 p. m. for William Eugene Walker, 67 year old contractor. He died at his home one and one-half miles east of Floydada Friday, June 20 after an extended illness. The funeral was held at the First Methodist church by the Pastor Reverend R. T. Breedlove.

The deceased, born in Georgia, spent several years in Yoakum county and came to Floyd county in 1923. He married Miss Sara Armontrout in Hamilton county in 1896. Mr. Walker is survived by his widow and one daughter Mrs. Dean Hill of this city.

Pallbearers and flower attendants who assisted the Harmon Funeral home attendants were W. M. Windsor, J. C. Gilliam, Dr. C. M. Thack-

er, C. M. Leatherman, Ralph Groves and J. B. Bishop; Mrs. Ralph Groves, Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, Miss for the morning service at 11 o'clock Lillie Solomon, Mrs. Herbert Sims, and the evening service that begins Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Galen Hol- at 8 o'clock.

land, Mrs. S. J. Latta and Mrs. Noel Troutman.

Prediction by Agent V. Williams

was made this week that the Santa

Fe's new station, announced early

in the year as on the budget of the

railway company for this year, will be built before the time the snow

Following the first announcement

it was said out of the Amarillo office

that their first plans as to location

would not be followed and that new

plans were being made which would

involve a re-alignment of service

tracks. A Missouri street frontage

was contemplated in the original plans and this plan will be followed

it was said, as the change was an-

nounced. The change involving re-

doing the engineering on the pro-

delay. Later it was said the near

approach of the grain hauling sea-

son made further delay desirable.

The new station will not be an

elaborate one, but will be con-

necessarily brought about

ada cemetery.

miss a performance this year. The big tent theatre is waterproof, and will be comfortable in all kinds of weather. Popular prices will again prevail. Children 10 cents and adults 20. Special reserved chairs are 10 and 20 cents extra, government tax included. Remember the date and see ad elsewhere in this

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT TO AVOID PENALTY ON SPLIT TAX

"The last half of 1940 split tax payment is due and must be paid before July 1 to prevent penalty,' Geo. B. Marshall, tax assessor-collector of Floyd county said. The public is warned to keep this expiration date in mind to avoid the penalty.

VISITING MINISTER WILL PREACH SUNDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Williams:

Rev. Charlie Powell of Rule, Texas will preach Sunday at the First Baptist church. He will be present

Members of the church are asked to be present and all visitors are Interment was made in the Floyd- welcome, is the invitation from the pulpit committee.

family here were notified late yesterday. She had been ill since Monday when she suffered a stroke and Mr. Gamblin had been at Electra the most of this week. Funeral rites will be held today. Mrs. Gamblin and Gerry Gamblin left this morning in company with

Lowell Gamblin, of Olton, to be present. Besides the son here Mrs. Thomas

is survived by four other sons, J. L. and Guy Thomas, Amarillo, H. D. Thomas of Olton, and Noel Thomas of Denver; and two daughters, Mrs. C. R. Mauldin and Mrs. E. E. Edwards, both of Electra.

MOTORBOAT SNAGS PHONE LINE IN TRIAL RUN SUNDAY MORNING

A cross-country telephone line played a scurvy trick on Jim Curry Sunday morning.

Buried under water in a wet weather lake the 'phone line snagged a motorboat he was giving a trial run. The craft caught on the line and pitched Curry headlong into the water.

Driver and boat were "rescued" in a few minutes. The motor was operating beautifully again Tuesday after being taken apart and clean-Jack Deakins, Herbert Sims, Bill

Baker and Jim Shurbet are joint For Registering Mr. Curry. It is powered by 15.2 horse power motor.

COLORED BOYS WILL PLAY RALLS BASEBALL TEAM

The Floydada colored boys basestrictly for its utility in serving the

ing. July 1. The public is cordially invited to attend. quired to register.

Market Today

Colored Hens, under 4 Ibs. and all Legihorns, lb., . Cocks, lb., Fryers, 2 lbs., per lb., 15c Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Eggs

Free from holes

Grain

Sows, cwt., up to \$8.75 Lockney.

Some very encouraging reports in this section with their labor needs on wheat and barley yields have been received and others equally discouraging. On most farms, if weather will permit, the percentage of grain saved will run high. Yields reported indicate eight to 20 bushels or more, the bulk of reports indi- employment is asked to contact Mr cating 12 to 15 bushel yields. Weight tests run from 50 to 60

MRS. WRIGHT INJURED IN FALL TUESDAY

pounds per bushel

Mrs. J. E. Thornton and daughter Ruth Lynn of Arlington visited from Friday until Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright Shortly before Mrs. Thornton's departure Mrs. Wright turned her ankle and fell causing a sprained arm. She is improving nicely from the fall, however, her husband said.

NYA GIRLS OPEN HOUSE

21-Year-Olds

Fourth streets.

Open house at the girls' NYA Mr. Bain's sister, Mrs. C. B. James training home at 221 West Houston street will be held this afternoon and evening from 4 o'clock until Maud Merrick, supervisor of the tales. returning Friday. project.

NYA's sixth anniversary.

during the wheat harvest. The office is located in the Floyd County Agricultural building with R. C. Schultze in charge.

Schultze who promises that the ofwomen registered who are seeking employment.

"We respectfully invite the public to avail themselves of this free service," A. B. Cherry, in charge of the district office at Plainview, said.

BAINS' HOME TUESDAY FROM VACATION TRIP IN N. MEX. AND CAMP BOWIE TEXAS

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Miss Jean and Kenneth returned home Tuesday from a four days George Smith. The body was pretrip to Camp Bowie where they visited Major Luke G. Mathews and Mrs. Mathews. Monday they visited at Hamilton, Texas.

Tuesday of last week the family left for points in New Mexico where 8, it has been announced by Mrs. they visited at Santa Fe and Por-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

License to marry was issued Monday, June 23 to Roy Wilkes and Miss Lanell Shirey, from the office of County Clerk A. B. Clark.

dismissed from the hospital Wednesday following a tonsil operation. Mrs. E. S. Price is reported to be the Floydada cemetery

ginning at 7 o'clock Tuesday mornfactorily from injuries sustained All youth who have attained the age of 21 since October 16, 1940, to and including July 1, 1941, are re-The registration will continue all dants say.

day, closing at 8 o'clock Tuesday Robert Dean Harliss was dismisnight. Only one place in the county sed from the hospital today recoverhas been designated as 2 place for ing from an appendicitis operation registration. That is at the office a week ago.

Little Jo Ann Fawver, who has been in the hospital the past three in next month. They were named weeks will be dismissed this week. by the Lions club Tuesday, when .7c hall at the corner of Virginia and Between 90 and 100 young men She is recovering nicely from an will be eligible to register if the esemergancy appendix operation.

Mac Fuqua was dissmissed Wed- cials into office. correct. This estimate is that regnesday from the hospital where he Eggs, per dozen, candled. No. 1..21c istration will be 8 per cent of that had several days medical treat- **Hides** on October 16. had several days medical treat-

Plenty of volunteer help will be Mrs. Earl Crow was admitted to the hospital June 23 for medical Rutledge, secretary of the board, treatment. Mrs. Elvin Rainer is doing nicely

hospital this week.

Samuel D. Ferguson **Buried Wednesday**

Biue Lodge Installs Officers In Public past 32 years, were held at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. G. W. Tubbs Ceremonies pioneer Baptist minister and organizer of the McCoy Baptist church of which the deceased was a charter

Installation of new officers of Floydada Lodge A. F. & A. M. was held Tuesday night in a public ceremony at the high school audi-

torium, when E. S. Randerson officiated as installing officer. The ceremonies were originally planned to be held on Wester field but threatening weather prevented.

family of the lodge as Worshipful master

JUDGE AND MRS. HOWARD

Llyndle Howard, son of Mr. and here in 1930. Later, Mr. Ferguson Mrs. Weaver Howard of Pueblo, Colorado, received his B. S. degree in commerce from the Denver university this week. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and Rev. Joe Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are former residents of Floyd county, both reared from childhood in the Star-

Llyndle earned his way through school as a carrier, and at other times he worked as a photo-engraver, in the circulation department. sisted as pallbearers and flower at- He has been employed the past year tendants. The body was interred in as bookkeeper for the Phillip Paden Compressed Steel Co., Denver

Clark, Williams Delegates To Convention of Lions

A. B. Clark and W. E. Williams

were named delegates to the con- officer, the new official roster in vention of Lions International to addition to the president being R. S. Wilkinson, jr., first vice-president, be held at New Orleans, Louisiana, Kenneth Bain second vice-presiby the Lions club Tuesday, when dent, W. H. Henderson third vicepresident, W. R. Simon secretary, L. other formalities were observed, in-W. Chapman Lion tamer, Rex cluding the induction of new offi-

Brown Tail twister, T. E. Loran, Heading the new administration Geo. B. Marshall, Fred Nabors and E. L. Norman elective directors. is County Attorney John Stapleton, who pledged to work for the local

R. S. Wilkinson, jr., who served as club and give it his very best efforts. chairman of the club's yearbook committee made final report for his committee and distributed year-"One of my objectives this club year is 30 active, working members. With that number of men really trying books giving program assignments. Mrs. Elvin Rainer is doing nicely following a tonsilectomy. Mrs. Alymer Flaharty and little daughter was dismissed from the the present time has 25 members. We can make this club worth while in the community." The club at the present time has 25 members. J. C. Gilliam served as installing the visitors at the club meeting.

"We are going to show our appreciation for past favors and anticipated future favors to the good people of Floydada. Our customers and friends of this place have been Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up,....14c very patient with us, because we have for a long time maintained a depot in an out-of-the-way location and not necessarily in keeping with the progress of this town. I speak for the Santa Fe railroad when I say that you people have never Butterfat, No. 2, Not Wanted timate of the State board proves

transacted business with anyone who appreciated it more than we. "You realize as well as we that our revenue at Floydada does not

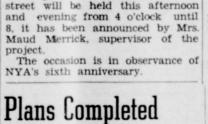
justify an elaborate expenditure and we do not propose to construct such an edifice, but before the next snow structed with the view of utmost utility. Mr. Williams said infor-mation as to type and style the new quarters would take would have to be obtained from the general office.

Santa Fe New Station Will Be Built Before Snow Flies "However, the new station will be a SUNDAY 2.30 p. m.

streamlined arrangement, built

ball team vs. the Ralls team will public," The location will be applay at the baseball park at 2:30 proximately a block and a half east Sunday afternoon. of the business section. Said Mr.

Wheat, bushel Hogs Tops, cwt., .



Miss Virginia Bell Womack was Plans are all complete for the

Selective service registration of doing nicely following an appendiyoung Floyd county men here becitis operation June 23.

N. T. A. Byars is improving satiswhen he fell from a hay loft three weeks ago and broke his leg. An x-ray picture this week indicated his speedy recovery, hospital atten-

Hospital Notes

Anyone needing help or seeking At Floydada Funeral rites for Samuel D. Ferfice will have qualified men and guson, resident of the county the

member, was in charge of the service Mr. Ferguson died at his home on

South Third street at 7 a.m. Tuesday, June 24. Death was pronounced as due to a light stroke according to the attending physician, Dr.

pared for burial by the Harmon Roy Patton heads the new official Funeral home where it lay in state until the funeral service. The deceased was married to Miss Martha Frances Decker, the mother LLYNDLE HOWARD, GRANDSON of seven surviving children. She

was buried here July 22, 1934. One GETS B. S. DEGREE son S. D. jr., deceased was buried married Mrs. Orlie Jones who sur-

vives guson of Wichita, Kansas and Roy Ferguson of Los Angeles, California. key community.

thirteen great grandchildren survive the deceased.

Grandchildren of the deceased as-

The children are Mrs. John Wahl Mrs. W. H. Furrow, Mrs. Efford Parrish all of Floyd county; Mrs. Ethel Wise of Wichita, Kansas; Will F. Ferguson of this county, Joe H. Fer-

Thirty-one grandchildren and

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Teras, Thursday, June 26, 1941

EDITORIALS

During the heavy rains of May and the first half of June the weeds got away from everybody. In Floydada as well as in other parts of the county. But while the farmer gets out and plows his weeds and cleans up his farm the town is still in the weeds even though most everybody has taken care of their own premises. A clean up, which the city and civic organizations started in early May was literally rained out. Clean up trucks and weed burning squads did not get to operate. For cleanliness, better appearance and for health's sake we need a campaign at once to eliminate weeds, to get allevs and unused premises clear of disease-breeding rubbish. The weeds call for a general burning and the rubbish which cannot be burned must be breeding millions of mosquitoes and flies.

The world at its worst needs Christianity at its best is the thought behind an active movement among the church people of the United States to look after the welfare of the souls of the millions of young men who are in training against the day when they will have to defend their country. Nearly every denomination and sect is making some type of preparation, some plan for affording their young men Christian influences during their stay in camps. While the movement is a belated one it nevertheless has some merit. much merit in fact. Making their plans jibe with those of the authorities in the army so as to be elastic enough to actually be of service to the young men is a problem which will be solved without doubt.

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Church people, political and religious leaders who believe that all types of intoxicants should be banished from areas in which armed forces are being trained, are more out of accord with the army authorities in appearance than in fact. Whereas many people say make it illegal for liquor or any kind of intoxicant to be sold within a given area around the military places, the authorities believe this would only serve to make matters worse. They want the beer or whiskey, or whatever it may be, out where they can see it, inasmuch as their experience is that as long as there are men somewhere about is going to be liquor either legally or illegally. The army man and the social worker want the same results, but they would undertake the job in different ways.

The agriculture experts who study the natural enemies of farm crops say the grassed in sufficient numbers of Floyd county to make it a certainty hoppers will do some and less time to do them in. It would have

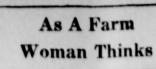
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this kind and The Hesperian has had literature, appeals for help, publicity from half of that number. One outfit frankly is out to make money by helping the employer of labor legally side-step the pitfalls, possibly evade by manipulation, the federal labor laws, stay solvent and stay out of the jail house. A broadside asks "What are your rights as an employer?" And then you are told some of the things that are being brewed up at Washington. And how to avoid this and squirm out of that. The least it will cost you to get full and complete information -to get the Institute to fire both barrels for you as it were—is \$15 which you pay annually. The same racketeers who are hoodwinking the workingman may also have controlling interest in this employers' institute for all we know. What we started out to say is that The American, whether employe or employer, is a natural born joiner and dues payer. He usually joins first and finds out what he joined later. The professional organizer finds we are putty in his hands.

0 It is perhaps a peculiar complex that makes our mind turn to the losers instead of to the winners in a big political fight. Of the several estimable gentlemen who are running for the United States Senate this week there will be at least three sorely disappointed Saturday night. Of the twenty-odd who are candidates there are several running just to be in the pack, expecting nothing and only hoping the lightning might strike, or that their grandchildren will say of them one of these days, "Grandpa was a big man in Texas. He ran for the United States senate one time." But there are three who are going to lose, who have set their hearts on winning, have spent their money freely and have campaigned from one end of the state to the other. How would you like to be one of the losers Saturday midnight or for that matter a member of the family of one of the losers? The tumult and the shouting for the winner always, while the loser goes off to lick his wounds in private.

Of several varieties of wheat planted in Floyd county this year Tenmarq seems to have stood up better than any other under the pounding of the wettest season in the history of wheat growing on the plains. How this variety would have compared in yield, grade and hardiness had conditions been average is another thing. In fact a thing the grower should think about seriously before he goes lock, stock and barrel for tenmarg or hopper crop is going to be a good one this any other one variety. It will, perhaps, be a year. The nests have been found and check- number of years before the very best variety for all conditions will be found. Meanwhile there is coming about a very considerable damage may be more or less, and it may be mixing of different varieties of wheat in the worse in some spots than in others, they say. | fields and a serious mixing of barley and rye Right now is not the time to talk about it with wheat. The latter is really a serious with farmers, however. There never was a matter. It involves the necessity of getting time when the farmer had more things to do 1 out of the country to buy pure seed for one

. About the worst thing for the wheat growing industry on the plains was the in-



Nellie Witt Spikes

There is not much time to think net. She smelled the frying mealthese hurried, crowded days and ed fish cooking over the mesquite are chugging trying to get in the dough biscuits puffing up in the west). late crop. Cows have to be milked Dutch skillet. before sunup and after sundown when it is too dark to be in the field. Wheat is standing ready for the combine, meals have to be prefor hard-working hungry pared Somehow the garden work men. has to be added in, the first fruit and vegetables canned. I try in spite of all of this to keep my ears open to the singing of the mock- hurriedly passing over as an eagle ing bird and to go around among soared the blue sky. The little girl the sweet blossoming flowers gathdrew her breath. She remembered ering bouquets for the house. mother and father telling about

eagles carrying off children to their "Cherries are ripe, cherries are nests high out of reach of huripe, oh give the baby some." Yes, mans. What if little blue-eyed and do not forget that grandpa brother or brown eyed sister would likes a cherry pie and that grandbe carried off? Father, sitting ma wants hers with cream and sugar. Clear jars are being filled, across the creek. making us think of red rubles seen Father sat so still, fishing without behind a jeweler's window. Cher- a cork, catching large fish, never jerking swiftly at every bite, pulling ries are so easily grown and usually big fish out slowly and calmly. miss the late frosts. Do not forget to put out a tree or so this fall The little girl fidgeted, grass

or next spring. tickling her toes. She slipped on her shoes. She might have known, Isn't it fine that our minds and thoughts do not have to be tied to when she caught the first fish of the handle of a hoe. We can go all, that her luck was gone right down the weedy rows, live in the then. And she had gotten her line past, visualize the future or study crossed up with another. Sticking her mesquite pole into the soft the problems of the present. The bank, she rose and slipped up the other day the sun shone down, hot salt-grass covered bank, to hunt on my bonneted head and although flowers. Grasshoppers whirred and my hands still held the hoe, in memory there was a fishing pole jumped, long legged frogs slipped with a splash into the creek. Bobin brown girlish hands. The day bing corks still floated before her was still and hot. Not a tree on the creek of the sandy Yellowhouse to eyes, the gurgling of the little falls break the sun's rays. The little made a sleepy sound. She found sitting so still watching the blue gentians, yellow primroses and candy tuft, wrapped them with wet bright blue bottle fly lighting on the grass, started to the camp, only to

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Mesperian published in Floydada fourteen years ago.

(Thursday, June 23, 1927)

Rains of the past week have cov-From "My Library" by John M. ered wide areas of the state and Versteeg have flooded some portions of im- They light my journey one by onemediate territory, according to re- these books! ports. Floydada received .47 of an They light my journey and what light they give! inch rain Wednesday morning. After July 1, the First National In their light it is safe to walk. The bank will become the depository for weak See here the dead who being dead the city of Floydada for the ensuing The bank was designated yet speak year.

following the consideration of bids And at the sight get back the strength to live by the city council in session last They light my pathway to the light Mrs. S. H. Horn, Campbell, coun- that be.

y winner in class I of the State They set my feet with preparation Kitchen Improvement Contest has shod been awarded second place in this On every highway to the mind of district, according to advices re- God, ceived here this week by Miss And to the best that claims the Blanche Bass, home demonstration best in me.

agent and sponsor for the work. Miss Cecil Mitchell of Dallas and

bobbing cork, was almost merged POET'S CORNER into the brown earth bank with (This column carried on by conher brown checked gingham dress and brown legs and feet. Sounds ibutors, entirely without remuneraion, under direction of Mary Dean Are beyond the fartherest star, from the camp where mother was Waters, Becton, Texas, to whom cooking dinner, and brothers and correspondence should be addressed sisters too small to go by themselves to fish, came pleasantly to All manuscripts accompanied by a her ears under the blue ruffled bon- stamped, self-addressed envelope

reassured her.

be called back by father whisper-

ing as she got near. "it is time to

I jerked with a lunge. Oh, it was

only the hoe in my work worn

hands. Father has vanished. Oh

it makes me want to see him on

earth once more! The days of yes-

terday had vanished also leaving me

sad and happy, too. You know that

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pull the line. I think there is

big fish on your hook.'

feeling, I am sure

will be returned. Subjects must be panhandle subjects, or at the most Son, yonder comes daddy to dinner almost no night to sleep. Tractors coals, could almost see the sour Texas and the immediate south-

MY CHOICE Sounds of swishing lines being **Odetta Ruth Anderson** thrown into the water, each holding a piece of frog or a wriggling grass-The plains-land is my choice hopper and now and then a wet Of all the lands that be, So I lift exulantant voice shining cat fish or a flat sun perch suddenly leaving its watery home

And choose the wide prairie. I've traveled eastward in the hills, or a shark look to gasp and die on And up where the pines grow tall, the dry land; the bellowing of a I've traveled o'er mountains, rocks distant Hereford, a purple shadow and rills.

But the prairie's the best of all. The air is pure, cool and sweet, As it sings across the plain, Grass and sky on the horizon meet, And I'll never leave again.

FAITHFUL PIONEER FATHER

To Memory of John P. Kerlin He came in a covered wagon Across the trackless plains, To make the faint trail, clearer For others when they came. And now he's journeved westward

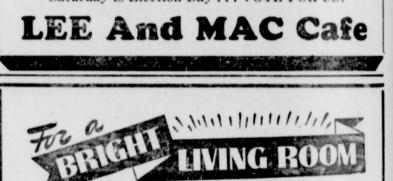
Leaving a trail so bright, To point to you the narrow way And guide your steps aright. He's traveled the long, long trail Over the last divide,



Lunches Fixed for Harvest Hands to take out.

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In this land of hate and war,

Remember the greenest pastures

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To all 4 year olds

A choice of dads, yours is a winner.

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to be a real grasshopper scare this week, the grasshoppers would have to be as big as the troduction of mixed grain plantings. mosquitoes in fact, to take a farmer's mind off of harvesting and planting and killing weeds.

Of organizations for profit, for patriotism, for public welfare or private gain there is no end. Every controversial public matter always breeds a countless number of cleverly organized (not necessarily dishonest or shady) societies, institutes, leagues or whatnots, to tap the gullible public. In the United States the urge to "do something about it" oft times takes the form of an organization with a secretary, a suite of offices, filing cabinets, secretaries, private conference rooms and all the folderel that the faithful dues payers like to support. The labor situation in America has bred a dozen or more of

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The Toxas Safety association declares the Fourth of July will bring the biggest traffic jam in the history of Texas. Officers of this organization declare that a million and threequarters of automobiles will travel an aggregate of one hundred thirty million miles. Thirty will be killed and three hundred and sixty injured in Texas in what the association terms the annual jamboree of careless-

The dairy industry in Texas continues to fornia boom in May of this year it is reported the state produced 30.7 per cent more butter than in May a year ago, 27.2 per cent more ice cream and three per cent more cheese.

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formerly of this city, has been lected as one of ten Texas students from S. M. U. and Kid Key college who will study voice in Europe next summer. She is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell of Plainview and a sister of Mrs. Robert Mc-

Guire Marriage ncense were issued to Elvis Gill and Miss Fay Hollums, June 16. They were married Sunday at the home of Rev. R. E. L. Muncy. A. D. Cummings returned last

Tuesday from Canyon after attending the first part of the summer ession of the college. Irvin Bishop of Long Beach, Cali-

arrived last Tuesday to spend several days here visiting relatives Buick sedan models purchased

recently from the Callaway Motor company were W. A. Baker, E. C. King, W. H. Dooley and I. D. Gam-

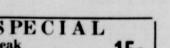
Leslie Slaughter, of Crosbyton, was a visitor in Floydada Sunday Floydada Insurance as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Battey, a daughter June 20, named Charlene.

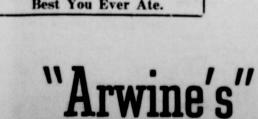
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The Floydada High school summer course in Homemaking under the supervision of Misses Lois Wren and Hall is progressing nicely. Todate 93 girls are enrolled in the courses, many of which have more than a fourth of their project com-

Projects that are being carried on are food preservation, meal preparation, gardening, laundry, construction of garments and remodeling of wardrobes, room improvement, yard mprovement and fancy work. Each girl taking a project must complete 100 hours of work along with other requirements before earning the one-half credit.

Misses Wren and Hall are to be here until July 1 after which time student girls will continue to work throughout the summer.

The last class meeting is to be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the department. Every girl is urged to attend as instructions for the remaining part of the summer are to be given at that time.

REV. BRIDGES TEACHING GROUP AT CETA CANYON

Rev. L. W. Bridges left Monday for Ceta Glen canyon where he is teaching a course on "Christian Home" for a group of young people from Christian Churches over the Panhandle.

At Plainview Rev. Bridges was oined by Miss Ruth Tribble and conference nurses Rev. Bridges will return Sunday

for services here at the First Christian church. He will attend graduation exercises for the senior group before returning.

REV. BREEDLOVE IMPROVING

Rev. R. T. Breedlove is improving from an attack of appendicitis the the birthdate of Mrs. Rushing. first of the week. He is improved day, his wife said.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Harris of Mrs. Walter Merrell and son, Jacksonville, Texas and John Kim- Freddy Bryan, visited the past week student in Memphis, Tenn., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. school of Optometry came Monday | R. L. Lackey and Faye. for a few days visit with Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones visited ris and John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends in Denison one day last Wilson Kimble week.



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WHY do without an ice box when world. Park Florist, telephone 78. Texas Tech. Lubbock visited in



Dorthy Cannon is singer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and dancer, actress with Harley daughter, Francis attended a fam-Sadler's show which comes to ily reunion in the home of Mr. Floydada next week for per-Keim's sister Mrs. D. Zimmerman joined by Miss Ruler, who are to be formances the nights of July Keim and wife and children, Vernon Sunday, June 22. A brother, Lee 3 and 4. Clarence and Wilma returned with

> NEW GRANDDAUGHTER BORN visit. Their home is in Manhattan, ON BIRTHDAY OF MRS. Kansa Alec Nance of Carnegie, Oklaho-S. L. RUSHING

ma spent Monday night with Mr. will spend a couple of weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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A. Dyer. Mr. Nance is an old friend of the Dyers' Kinder Farris will leave Sunday

improving nicely from last reports.

the Floydada Keims for asfew days

for Houston to resume duties with the Texas company. He returned Friday from Boulder, Colorado where he has been vacationing since the first of last week. He returned here for a visit with his mother Mrs. J. N. Farris and brother John. Mrs. V. R. Elliott and daughter Katherine of Brownfield visited

from Monday until Thursday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Breedlove. Mrs. Elliott is a sister of Mrs. Breedlove, Irma Tom Breedlove accompanied her aunt home and stay.

ed until Tuesday. Mrs. J. L. Waddell and Mrs Grace Carpenter of Sweetwater visited in the home of Mrs. Neff Cardinal the past week. Miss Pau-HAVE room for three to San An- line Cardinal returned home with tonio July 3, to return July 7. Phone her aunt, Mrs. Waddell for a visit. 201tp Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Gilliam and daughters, Barnetta and Vena USE Cosden products and be satis-Mae, of Borger came Sunday for a 243tc visit with Mrs. Gilliam's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lackey SEE the New '42 Model Philco Raand other relatives. Superintendent Walter Travis

who with Mrs. Travis and son Mack

are attending summer school at

J. C. DICKEY ILL MRS. RAY COOK HOME FROM

Mrs. A. J. Welch accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs.

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Teras, Thursday, June 26, 1941

News of the death of her sister- A. L. Scoggin of Lubbock left Steen here the latter part of last message came Saturday night.

A report from Mrs. Welch to illness the past three weeks, in which managers of Miladies Specialty Mrs. Cook had been at his bedside. health for three years. She had Shoppe indicated her father's conbeen a resident of Najajo county, dition somewhat improved Tuesday morning of the death. He at-Arizona, for 31 years. She was 60 morning.

Mr. Dickey makes his home with another daughter Mrs. A. A. Hatchett at Clinton.

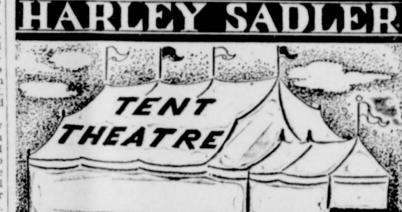
AN APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hill.

We wish to express our sincere ap-Sam Breedlove, son of Rev. and preciation to our many friends who Sam Hoover of Pasedena, Texas is aided us during the illness and death of our loving husband and father. returned home Monday from Mrs. W. E. Walker,

Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Neff Cardinal and Miss Virginia Jones Don Kirk had as his guest the made a business trip to Spur Wednesday.





ALL NEW STAGE SHOW Tent on usual show lot ADMISSION 10 - 20 CENTS

Mrs. Ray Cook returned home in-law, Mrs. Jones T. Grigsby at Sunday for Clinton, Oklahoma to Tuesday from Tulsa, Oklahoma Holbrook, Arizona, on Tuesday, June be with their father J. C. Dickey where she attended the funeral of 10, was received by Mrs. Annie E. who was seriously ill. The sick her father W. P. Williams, 74 years of age. He died Friday after an

FUNERAL OF HER FATHER

AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA

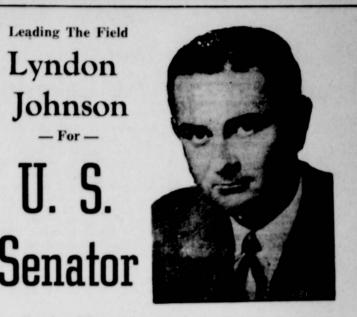
Mr. Cook was notified Saturday tended the funeral and accompanied his wife and little son home. Roads near the Cook home were almost impassable and he was notified by Buck Sims and R. C. Henry who flew to the Cook home by plane. Survivors of Mr. Williams are his widow and two daughters. Mrs. the other daughter who was also present for the last rites.

Mrs. J. D. Starks left Thursday to visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Cox at Coleman.

past week his cousin, Wayne Keniston, of Plainview.

Ray Lloyd of Camp Bowie is vis Mrs. Billy Grundy and little sons iting in the home of his parents, Mr. Bobbie and Doyle of Dalhart visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd this week. Bob Teal returned from Corpus and Mrs. I. R. Grundy last week-Christi the past week where he has end.

been working the past six weeks.



Lyndon Johnson now leads the field in the Senate race as shown by a well known and widely quoted state poll. Other candidates admit his lead by their vicious and underhanded attack on his stand for Roosevelt and Unity. But their attack has failed and Lyndon Johnson is still the man they are all trying to beat.

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Join with Lyndon Johnson in a State-wide pledge of Unity and Loyalty to President Roosevelt. Let the world know that Texans stand united with All Americans in our fight to preserve our Democracy.

(This ad paid for by Floyd County and West Texas friends of Lyndon Johnson)

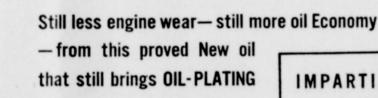


by Referee.



Mrs. S. L. Rushing announced and Mrs. Bill Dyer. He returned this week the birth of her grand- home Tuesday morning accompanidaughter that arrived on June 20, ed by Wilma and Doris Dyer who The little girl is the daughter of sufficiently to be in the pulpit Sun- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mars of Canyon. She has been named Barbara K.





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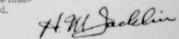
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> ture-tests. For authorities warn you to change oil at regular intervals. No quarreling with that! Now, however, as you change to Conoco Nth ... the greater new oil that OIL-PLATES ... set your speedometer-trip at 000. Keep trackand certify Conoco Nth economy for yourself. Continental Oil Co .- Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

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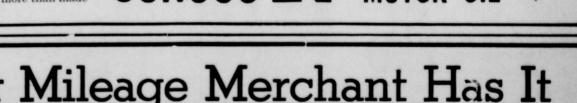
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Pre-Nuptial Shower Given Thursday Night At Lakeview

Mr.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday night at the Lakeview Battey, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook; school auditorium to honor Roy Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes and Miss Lanell Shirey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey who are to be married Satur- Mrs. Tom Hopper and family, Mr. day, June 28 at Lubbock. They will and Mrs. R. F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. make their home in Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Hostesses for the affair were Mesdames O. C. Vincent, Milton Harri- Mrs. Harve Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. son, Lee Nickels, G. W. Smith, Earl Edwards, Tom Porter, Blanton Hartsell, J. M. Harrison, Holt Bishop, John Conway, R. C. Smith and Harve Thomas.

The stage of the auditorium was decorated with an improvised alter of summer flowers and white bells. Soft music was played throughout the time the guests were seated.

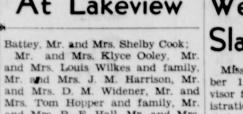
After the guests had arrived the honorees with their parents were led to the front of the room and seated near the altar.

toast to the bride and groom elect. bad, New Mexico and D. C. Day. Mrs. Holt Bishop presented the gifts after reading a "telegram" from Colorado which stated that the young couple would live on "Love" street.

Miss Shirey was honored Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Huckabee with a shower when approximately sixty guests were present.

The guests who registered were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson and fam- Bible baseball. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tesses.

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J. P. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey and Edith Mr. and John Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family, Mrs. J. W. Hilliard and daughter. Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Smith. family.

Gifts were sent from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West, Mr. Hard was NYA residence center and Mrs. H. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Breed, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Buiel

Miss Ara Sue Edwards read a Neff, Mrs. A. E. Shelton of Carls-

HOMEMAKERS S. S. CLASS PARTY AT PATTON HOME TUESDAY

Carter, Mrs. Earl Crow, Mrs. J. C. class entertained Thursday at the Odom, and Mrs. R. C. Patton enter- First Methodist church with a tained the Homemakers Sunday luncheon for members of the Pastors School class Tuesday evening at the Helpers class. After the luncheon home of Mrs. Patton on White street Mrs. E. J. Barker had charge of a

Refreshments were served to Mrs. tional period. H. Patterson, Mrs. Everett Collier, Mrs. Buck Sims, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. V. H. Boteler, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Amburn, jr., Mrs. Alva Hull, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Hart-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster Mrs. Holland Patton, and the hos-bolland, Mrs. Burl B. P. Woody, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. J. R. Year-wood and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith.

75c and \$1.00 wash- 35c



Laura Hard Wedded To

Slaton Man

Miss Laura Hard, since last October 1 home management supervisor for the Farm Security administration in Floyd county, was married on June 15 to Gerald Clifton of Slaton.

The nuptial vows were taken at Asbury Methodist church in the Lubbock, where Rev. W. E. Peterson pastor of the church, officiated. Mr. Clifton formerly was engaged in farming at Slaton but for the past three months has been employed with the Henry Edwards elevator here.

Prior to her assignment as home management supervisor here Miss supervisor in Lubbock for 13 months. She is a home economics major graduate from Texas Technological college.

The couple are making their home at 321 West Virginia street.

Luncheon Thursday For Pastors Helpers S. S. Class

Mrs. Grady Harris, Mrs. Ernest The Wesley Girls Sunday School The evening was spent playing program of games and contests. Mrs. J. M. Willson led in a devo-

Hostesses for the occasion were

Those present were Mrs. John L. West, Mrs. Oscar Bruce, Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Mrs. R. F. Kirchner of Dallas; Mrs. A. P. McKinnon; Rev. R. T. Breedlove, Mrs. Champ Walters, Mrs. Will Snell, Mrs. Tom Shaw, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Clem Henry Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mrs. R. H. Willis, Mrs. V.

Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. A. H. McGlinche of Galveston; Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Geo. Finkner, Mrs. B. O. Brock, Mrs. J. M. Hughes of Dallas; Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. R. Lillie Britton, Mrs. J. H. Green; Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. C. Slaughter, Mrs. E. A. Steen, Mrs. Carrie Mince, Mrs. W. M. Colville, Mrs. A. Fred Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. J. B. Turner, Mrs. Robert Medlen, Mrs. Katherine Elliott of Brown-

Wedding Vows Sunday For Miss Stovall, Mr. Shoemaker

Society's attention is focused this week on the approaching marriage Wins Nice Prize of Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall and Hart Shoemaker, jr., of Abilene set for Sunday morning, June 29, and pre-wedding compliments for the

couple both here and in Lubbock. A miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. P. Nelson, 618 West Virginia street, was given at 6:30 Monday evening by the following hostesses

Mrs. R. T. Roane, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Miss Josephine Troutman, Miss Bert Ione Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. I. W. Hicks, Mrs. J. H. Myers,

Mrs. J. M. Willson; Mrs. H. O. Cline, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Miss Gloria Hammonds, Mrs. G. N. Shirey, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. R. E. Fry and Miss

Gerry Gamblin. Colors are Pink and Blue

A color scheme of pink and blue was used in the arrangement of decorations throughout the enter-

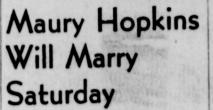
taining rooms. Mrs. Nelson, the bride-elect Miss Stovall and her mother, Mrs. Stovall greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. Angus as-

broldered white linen cloth. A for 25 words written on the subject, garland of pink and blue flowers "My Happiest Moment." were draped to hang in circles

the center of the table a silver bas- test, conducted through newspapers ket containing sweet peas and pink of the state. Admiration's slogan roses, sat on a reflector. Around is "The Cup of Happiness," subject the basket was a wreath of blue delphinium. Pink candles burned in crystal candlebra before each fee's advertising matter.

Misses Mary Katherine Daniel, Josephine Troutman, Gloria Hammonds and Gerry Gamblin dressed in pastel and white floor-length dresses served the guests, who were then directed to the lawn and seat-

After the guests were seated Miss with them in selections in which



Maury Hopkins, formerly active in West Texas as executive of Chambers of Commerce at Floydada and Plainview and one-time assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be married Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Chicago, his sister, Mrs. W. B. Henry, announced to friends of the family here this week.

His bride-to-be is Mary Taylor Anderson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They will be married at the residence of Paul Huey, 5056 Marine Drive in Chicago. Their attendants will be a sister of the bridegroom, Joyce Hopkins of Amarillo, and Mr. Huey. After the ceremony a private luncheon for the wedding party will be held at the Auditorium hotel.

The couple will spend their honey moon at Santa Fe, New Mexico, for which place they will depart from Chicago at 1 o'clock Saturday after-

Mr. Hopkins, who is industrial relations manager for Wilson & company, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins, of Miami, Texas.

Employed with the First State bank here as a teller as his first employment, Mr. Hopkins later assumed the duties of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here. His work as executive at Plainview and with the regional chamber of com- this new outfit of cotton slackmerce was followed by two years in Oklahoma City as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce there, before going with Wilson & layer platform wedge gives a

Company at Chicago. His bride-elect has been employed as head of a department in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, retail establishment. They plan to make their home in Chicago

Chicken Fry Picnic Held Friday For F. S. A. Officials A chicken fry and picnic at Roar-

the Blue Bonnet Needle club at her ring Springs was held Friday night home on West Tennessee stereet at for officials of the Farm Security Administration office of Floyd, Motley and Briscoe counties. Supervisor Orville D. Hays, his wife, Mrs.

> attended. The party went from here to Matador where they joined the Briscoe were Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Jim Hous-Group and on to Roaring Springs ton, sponsor, Mrs. W. D. Newell, s park.

Walter D. Coulston of Motley ounty and Claud C. Carpenter of Briscoe were present. After the picnic supper, a busi-

ness meeting was held.



summer smartness aboard ship, in the mountains or on the lakeshore, the National Cotton Council recommends suit, soft cotton shirt, and cotton shoes. The bright threegay air to the new cotton shoes. They're right for wear with slacks, shorts and sum-

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Y. W. A. Bible Study Led By Mrs. E. L. Norman Monday

Mrs. E. L. Norman was leader of a Bible study Monday night at a meeting of the Young Women's Auxiliary. The lesson was taken from the books of Deuteronomy and Joshua. Betty Newell was hostes. The Y. W. A. will meet at 6:30 Monday evening for a picnic supper at the home of Miss Betty Newell.

Those present for the meeting visitor and the following members: Misses Leona Peck, Katherine Mc-Donald, Margaret Camden, Josephine Britton, Nelda Fagan, Alene Warren and Betty Newell

Christian Church Will Entertain For Coop W. M. S. Monday

sisted with the registering. The table was laid with an em- awarded her by competent judges around the edge of the table. In the 13th Admiration's weekly con-

punch bowl

R. Elliott of Brownfield; Curry, Mrs. Joe Boothe, Mrs.

Girls Wore Pastel Colors

ed assisted by Miss Emma Louise Smith and Miss Bert Ione Smith who also wore floor-length dresses of pastel shades.

the honoree and asked that she join vited guests.

the four sang in high school in MONDAY 1939. They sang "When Did You H. Beedy, Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Mrs. Leave Heaven," and "Apple Blossom Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the Time.

thought which runs through the cof-Social Calendar

Mrs. Alva Sparks will entertain 3:30 o'clock today.

Louise Willson gave an accordian be held tomorrow at 4:30 at the selection. A trio composed of Miss home of Mrs. O. M. Watson. The Ruth Kreis, Miss Sappho Ward and show is sponsored by The Floydada Miss Gloria Hammonds approached Garden club who will entertain in-

The Sunbeams class meet each First Baptist church. Mrs. T. T.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH MISCELLANE Council of the First rch will entertain the SHOWER IN AMARILLO Missionary society at Mrs. J. L. McCarty and Mrs. Floyd at 3 o'clock Monday Jones entertained Friday afternoon

TODAY

Mrs. W. H. Scoggins

Twenty-five words 25 dollars was

the accomplishment recently of Mrs.

W. H. Scoggins of this city, who re-

ceived from Clyde R. Rodin of Has-

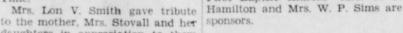
kell last week the check of the Dun-

can Coffee company for the \$25

The award was for third prize of

chosen being taken from the

FRIDAY A Flower Show and reception will G. E. Clifton and Miss Leona Peck



Remember we fill any Doctor's Prescriptions with Fresh Pure Drugs. We do not substitute. Filled exma Dani

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin,	98c	With 50c Pepsoden Tooth Brush 25c Paste of Powder FREE. Quart Milk Magnesia, 690
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50c Chamberlains Lotion.	35c	\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion and 50c Face Cream, the two for, 890
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neet at 11 a. m. Mon-Miss Anna Beatrice Jones of this June 30 with the First Christian city. report. From there vill go to the First irch for a Cooperative

beiety meeting at 3 p. Boulware, Mrs. C. R. Howell, Miss on the program that includes music A. will meet Monday 30 for a picnic supper

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of Miss Betty Newell. are urged to be pres-Mae Adkins all of that city.

out Troop will meet at McCOY H. D. CLUB WILL onday evening at the DISCUSS COLD STORAGE or a lesson study. The McCoy Home Demonstration

club will meet Friday afternoon at n's Missionary society the home of Mrs. M. L. Morgan at ernoon at the church tended to the Starkey club. in the study entitled, present for the meeting to discuss Door." the subject of "Cold tSorage."

Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, irrus Husky, Mrs. Buster

s. O. L. Stansell, Mrs. n, Mrs. Jim Moreland, lor, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Christian, Mrs. A. T. N. Bratton, Mrs. Rich-, Mrs. C. K. Anrnold, onard, Mrs. J. P. Wil-Gilbert, of Lockney;

B. Teutsch, Mrs. E. F H. C. Sullivan of Burk-W. M. Houghton, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, nmonds, Mrs. Herman S. T. Harris, Mrs. M. Irs. Hart Shoemaker, e; Mrs. Ralph Groves; ilafaye Hicks, Ruth y Stovall, Lenora My-

bert, Florene Cates, La n, Lajuana Leibfried, eonard, Freelin Shoebilene; Sappho Ward. Lillie Solomon, Ruth nie Allen, Mary Wilson ene Dorrell, Frances Newell, Louise Willson line.

UB DISBAND **FEMBER 6**

County Choral club nue their meetings for nonths, Mrs. Lon Blasorter for the club anweek.

ill meet the first Satber for a continu-

at their home in Amarillo honoring U. of the First Baptist bridal shower. She was the former

After a brief entertainment, refreshments were served to the hon- ternoon.

oree, Mrs. McAnarney, Mrs. A. T. Helen Jones, and the hostesses. Mrs. Porter Finley, Mrs. G. Sallee, Mrs. Oscar Howlman, Mrs. Stella

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

home Tuesday from Clovis, New rene church will meet 2 p. m. A special invitation is ex- Mrs. Jeff Price and two children Mrs. Williams, makes her home.

> Mrs. L. C. Wheeler of Lubbock visited with relatives here Satur-

Singer and Composer is Virginia Halbedl of San Antonio who won the Leman award at Mrs. Myrtice Hale for a few days Texas State College for women commencement exercises June 2. In making the award Dr. Hubbard said Miss Hal- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. bedl had made the outstanding artistic contribution to the

The Cooperative Missionary society will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, church, when Mrs. O. M. Conway will be the main speaker for the af-

Other churches will have a part by the Methodist church; devo-Those who sent gifts were Mrs. Itional from the Presbyterian Lloyd Otter, Mrs. T. C. McAdams, church. Mrs. L. W. Bridges will give the benediction.

Mrs. A. E. Williams returned

Mexico where she has been visiting her children the past two weeks. She was accompanied home by Mrs. R. L. Williams and her daughter Miss Edith Wilson, agent, will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rimmer, with who visited Tuesday in the home of whom Mr. Rimmer's grandmother,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton and Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. S. G. McRoberts visited Sunday at Vernon with Mr. and Mrs. Verner Norman. They were accompanied home by Sammie Lou who will visit with her grandmother and aunt a few days.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson is spending the week with her sister Mrs. A. D. Summerville and family at Hobbs. New Mexico. She left Saturday and visited a few days in Plainview with friends before going to Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kreis and F. H. Kreis all of Knoxville visited from Thursday until Sunday with their nephew A. H. Kreis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones and daughter visited from Sunday until Wednesday of last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones.

Mrs. Geo. Lider of Floydada and Mrs. S. A. Henry of Lubbock left Tuesday for Wichita, Kansas, to visit in the home of their sister

Corporal Harold Chapman, whe is stationed at Camp Bowie, came Sunday for a two weeks visit with Chapman.

Mrs. Gladys Pennington of Ama-rillo visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton Sunday.

college during her four years there.

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Can Be Made To Stretch Further Over Budget By Planning In Advance

COLLEGE STATION, June 26 .ilies of growers who will soon receiving stamps for compliance th the supplementary cotton prom can make their stamps stretch little farther over the budget if do some planning in advance. The best approach is for the famto sit down together and take inventory of the cotton goods on then list needs for cotton ing and for household cottons. s. Dora R. Barnes, clothing spec-

and Mrs. Bernice Claytor, ecialist in home improvement oth of the A. and M. College Exsion Service, say that when the entory and the list are made, he stamp allotment should then be portioned wisely between clothand household needs.

Whether families are buying tothes or articles for the home, the pecialists say these pointers will elp spend cotton stamps wisely. Be sure to take your list when you shopping

If you don't know the prices of ngs you need, get them. Don't itate to ask questions.

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generally means a saving this week. Continuing Mr. Croslin erial nce it lasts longer and stands hard said year better.

Don't let a "bargain" lead you in-

If you buy goods at sales be sure check the price and quality with alues offered regularly and in oth-

Tahoka Daisy Name For Domesticated Plains Flower

Lynn County News: - Margaret furner, who writes "The Woman's Angle column in the Lubbock Avalanche, last Sunday made mention description of the Tahoka Daisy stay here several weeks. which appeared in the current issue of Better Homes and Gardens. After stating that Mrs. W. A: Myrick of the week-end in Littlefield with his Lubbock had named and introduced the flower, Miss Turner proceeds as follows

Several years ago Mrs. Myrick on assing fields of the wild, purplishblue daises, decided they were too retty to shed their color on the prairie alone and she gathered seed nd sent them to a nurseyman. The st of the story is that the nurseyan was delighted, he experimented ith the seeds and now the Tahoka isy is a popular flower for beds, ing and cutting and is being

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Crop Insurance-When wheat, insured by Federal Crop Insurance, is destroyed by an uncontrollable factor, such as floods shown above, or by hail, insects or drouth, certificates of indemnity to wheat producers may be issued. 11,040 Texas wheat farmers have this kind of insurance.

State Polls Show Big Gain For Johnson, **Croslin Points Out**

in The Green Hat by Michael Arlen, Mary Agden in Gertrude Atherton's story Black Oxen, and Madame

State Police

lieve the montony of night driving. Cool air and the jar of pedal vibration on the feet will prevent dozing, which frequently results in seri-

and comfortable.

shockingly cold soft drink, he said, adding this final suggestion:

suffer from it, you can break the monotonous purr of the motor and at the same time get in a little practice for operatic or oratorical ambitions by singing or talking

ususual, and is traceable in part to our rigorous climate and in part to our addiction to overhead rooms and our devotion to the bathtub. Try a smoothing protective body rub-one that smooths and softens, dries quickly, leaves no greasy film. There are new body lotions especially for the purpose; but before you invest in one, try your old reliable hand lotion. Apply it after your bath. In extreme cases, the Journal of

recommends that you use soap only on face and hands, feet and body and make your bath with starch bran or oatmeal.

should be tied in a gauze bag and boiled a few minutes. Then both bag and the water in which it was boiled are added to the water in the The starch bath is simpler, since it is necessary merely to stir the delightful, silky-feeling bath.

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of wool in 1940.





over the United States As the writer of the article in tter Homes and Gardens explain-"It is the answer to a prayer a fellow who asks for blue flowrs and fern like foliage produced ll summer on a plant that can grow equally well in full sun or partial shade.

"This daisy is an original species. Its bloom is always a clear lavendarblue tinted with rose as the flower matures. A deep yellow center adds much to its beauty. The Tahoka daisy endures under hot and dry conditions. Bare spots in the garden caused by individual specimens drying up are rare. Seeds of the daisy germinate more uniformly when held in a refrigerator for about two weeks before planting.

Thus the lovely little flower that so many of us have accepted as just another wild flower is making good and getting its little self written up in a national magazine under the title, "Grow These and Brag.

WILSON WARNS OF HIDDEN HUNGERS

"I think we can all agree that no man, woman, or child in the United States should be allowed to starve," said M. L. Wilson of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in addressing the National Nutrition Conference for Defense. "That is the very least this vast and fruitful land should promise its sons and daughters. But having pledged ourselves to that proposition we find we are committed to a good deal more than might be imagined. We find that starvation can be hidden, subtle and slow, as well as desperate and dramatic. We find that science has incovered starvation in places where it was not supposed to exist, in high and middle places as well as in the low.

"Call it malnutrition, call it under-nourishment, call it dietary deficiency or what you will - when men and women and children fail to eat the foods that give them full life and vigor, they are in fact starving. Here then is the challenge we must face: We are pledged to the proposition that no one in this great democracy shall starve, even with hidden hunger, and we are faced with the fact that 40 per cent of our people have poor and inadequate diets."

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Long Beach, California visited the ast week with Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. D. W. Fogerson and family.

Save steps. Use want ads.

Sow indoors for a long season of

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Teras, Thursday, June 26, 1941

Loan Survey Tex. Banks For 1940 **Business Firms Used Less**

in July.

Mrs.

the club

usual 2 o'clock to 3.

hours each week, 2 to 4 o'clock.

Monday-Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs.

John Hoffman, Mrs. D. H. Pitts,

Saturday-Mrs. John Hammonds,

Won't you please call 252 or 138

Mrs. Lola Galloway and Mrs. A

this past week in services render-

We appreciate so much your re-

day, also the lovely flowers sent by

Melvin Ray, who has been engag-

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Chowning.

Mrs. C. A. Guffee, Mrs. Roy Snod-

grass, Mrs. Walton Hale,

\$609,084,705 Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. B. Marshall.

Than Half Their Credit **July To December**

Twenty-five per cent of the banks in Texas made more than 557,000 loans totaling \$609,000,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the second half of 1940, according to the semi-annual survey of bank lending activity made by the Research Council of the American Banking association. The A. B. A. loan survey was participated in by 207 Texas banks, or 25 per cent of the 832 banks in the state

These 207 banks reported that they made between July 1 and December 31, 1940:

388,067 new loans totaling \$288.382.707

167,092 renewals of loans 315,012,133 totaling

2,084 new mortgage loans 5,68,,865 totaling.

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The survey showed that business firms in the state used less than Mrs. half of the "confirmed open lines of Guthrie, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, sr. credit" maintained for their use on banks in the larger centers of the Mrs. Lon Davis. state reported that they carried on their books \$77,540,450 in "open lines M. Watson Mrs. J. D. McBrien. of credit offered to and kept avail- Mrs. Alton Chapman. able for regular borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Angus. \$34.883.420 or 45 per cent was used. The average number of new loans and offer your services for time

made per bank during the six most convenient for you? Rememmonths period under review was ber the new headquarters at Fel-1,875 and the average size of loan lowship Hall will be open every afwas \$743 ternoon in the week from 2 to 4 o'-

The average number of loans re- clock. Knitters, cutters and sewers newed per bank was 807 and the are needed. If you prefer you may average renewal was for \$1.885.

The average number of new mort- make home with you and make gage loan made per bank was 10 them. and the average new mortgage made was for \$2,730.

DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB HAS AN INTERESTING MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Dougherty Home Demonstration club met Wednesday of last week at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Elam C. OPENS RADIO REPAIR SHOP Roll call was answered Caldwell. by "How I Control Household Pests." Ring won the attendance prize .In- Ray has opened a shop in the mings stead of drawing names for secret Baker-Fleming building on West member a gift on her birthday.

An interesting lesson on Insect tery and electric sets.

ed.

Control was presented by Mrs. Tate Lois Wren Resigned Jones. Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer gave a demonstration on flower arrange-**To Take Place In** ment. Mrs. Jones was elected as a delegate to go to A & M short course **Littlefield Faculty** Refreshments were served to Mrs.

A. H. Kreis, Mrs. Claud Ring, Mrs. Miss Lois Wren resigned her posi-J. T. Poole, Mrs. Orland Howard, tion as head of the Home Economics Ott Glassmoyer, Mrs. Tate department at the Floydada High Jones, and to Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. school recently to accept a position F. M. Covington who were visiting at-Littlefield as head of the Home Economics department there. The next meeting will be with

Miss Wren served as one of the Mrs. R. T. Jones Wednesday, July sponsors of the senior class in F. H. 2, at 3 p. m. The time of the meet-S. this year. She made her resignaing has been changed from the tion June 5, but plans to stay here until July 1 when she and Miss Georgia Mae Hall will have finished supervising a summer course in **GOOD NEIGHBORS** homemaking

She will begin her work at the Littlefield school in September.

PARENTS VISIT MRS. G. L. KIRK ON FATHER'S DAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk entertained Sunday week with a Father's quart and pint glass jars and num-Day dinner honoring Mrs. Kirk's These workers have volunteered father, R. E. Keniston, of Plainview. to keep Red Cross headquarters Guests for the day were Mr. and open, to cut and sew one day two Mrs. C. W. Keniston and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shannon of Kress, Mrs. R. E. Keniston and the honoree, Mr. Keniston.

Mrs. Wanda Banker of Dallas Tuesday-Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. came Friday of last week to visit S. W. Ross, Mrs. Tucker Teutsch, in the home of her parents Mr. and N. A. Armstrong. She re-Mrs. Wednesday - Mrs. Ross Henry, turned home Sunday accompanied Wilson Kimble, Mrs. E. A. by Mrs. Ollie Johnson of Houston. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Thursday-Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Armstrong and has been visiting the books of banks. A total of 30 Mrs. Orb Tye, Mrs. Lewis Norman, here several weeks. She plans to visit with Mrs. Banker for several Friday-Mrs. J. E. Collier, Mrs. O. weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy have as their guest this week their daugh-Mrs. Lacy Martin and Mr. ters. Martin and daughter of Ralls, and Mrs. R. L. Read of Silsbee. Mrs. accompanied by her Read was friend from Fort Worth, Miss Dorothy Hart, who left for Amarillo Sunday to visit her sister before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fogerson had as their guests over the week-end their daughters and their husbands. take the garments you want to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patton, all of Vega, and their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gibbs W. Chowning have rung the bell and family of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy and sons of Dalhart spent the week-end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. with sponse to visit us on our opening W. H. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy. Mr. Grundy returned home Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Grundy and sons remained for the

Professor and Mrs. A. D. Cum-Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer had charge of ed in radio repair work in Floyd- mings and children spent the weekthe recreational period with Mrs. J. ada for the past year and a half, end in the home of his parents Poole as winner. Mrs. Claud has gone into business for himself. Commissioner and Mrs. A. S. Cum-

Baird Bishop and son Kenneth friends, the club voted to give each California street. He will special- left Tuesday for Mineral Wells, ize in radio repair work, both bat- Texas. They plan to return Saturday

Cherry Canning **Under Way Over Floyd** County

By Edith Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent of Floyd County

Home demonstration club women have been busy the past week canning cherries. They have found the following receipe to be very satisfactory

Pitted cherries may be pre-cooked by boiling for five minutes with sugar to taste. Fill containers boiling hot and process immediately containers of all sizes for five min-

utes in boiling water. Unpitted: Prick to prevent shrinkage. Pack in hot containers. Cover with syrup. Exhaust five minutes before sealing. Process ber two and number three sanitary or renamel tin cans for 20 minutes

in boiling water When Potatoes Blister

erly

Within the next two weeks most gardeners in the county will be digging and storing the Irish potato If potatoes are to keep propcrop. they are dug. To check the ma- since Monday visiting relatives. turity, press the thumb against the potato. If the skin is tough and dren visited in Plainview Sunday.

PROOF THAT THE

does not break and slip off easily the potato is mature. Mr. Rosborough, Extension Hor-

ticulturist says, "In areas where excessive rainfall has occurred a college and has accepted a position short time before the harvest, water blisters (small elevated white spots) are likely to occur on the skin. Delay harvest until the blisters have brother of Joe is working as his asdried.

Potatoes should be handled carefully and not bruised. A cool, well ventilated cellar is a satisfactory storage place for them.

FRED SEALEY, BROTHER OF MRS. H. L. RAFFERTY BURIED THURSDAY

Mrs. H. L. Rafferty received word Wednesday of last week of the death of her brother Fred Sealey of Dal-He was buried Thursday in a las. Dallas cemetery. Mrs. Rafferty was usable to attend the funeral. The deceased is survived by several children. His wife preceded

him in death two months. Mrs. Edgar Moreland and son James Phillip and Mrs. Jim Moreland left Tuesday morning for Dalas where they plan to enter James Phillip in the Scottish Rites Hospital and Clinic for treatment. Mrs. Vernon McPeak went to Littlefield Saturday for her sister Mrs. they must be mature before Jeff Puckett who has been there Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyer and chil-

Miss Lyndell Mae Glenn Joe Montgomery son of Mrs. Thursday for a visit with her gran mother, Mrs. Lula Owens, and the M. Dorsey has received his B. S. degree in Agriculture on May 26 from Ft. Collins, Colorado State relatives at Sulphur Sprin Como and Mrs. J. N. Owens in Cheyenne, Wyoming as special Mr. children, J. N., jr., Helen, and D. agent for the Union Pacific Rail-Dean, of Sulphur Springs vi way company. Robert Montgomery from Monday to Thursday with

Owen's sister, Mrs. R. L. Glenn sistant Mrs. Ethel Gunter and daughter Sue of Hillsboro arrived Thursday of last week to spend the summer in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clark and other relatives.

Mary Louise Thurmon who is employed in Lubbock visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon Miss Maxine Officer of Lubbock

and Miss Helen Woodward of Abilene visited in Floydada Tuesday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach and son, Jerry Don of Childress, visited Sunday with Mr. Leach's sister, Mrs. J. S. Lackey and Mr. Lackey.

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This plan, he said, should take the e of a mixed pension system in effect which gives to the Lubrieation

d in one state ample provision d in another state much less. Equipment His talk was heard by some 500 sons who gathered at 9 o'clock he spoke from the court house

> Speaking in the interest of his for the United States didacy Mann added: "Strikes in ate. ense industries must be stopped. imperil the freedom which made it possible to strike. A strike is a blow at demo-

the federal government.

Mann outlined the bill he proto introduce in the senate ch will "deal effectively" with ikes in industries producing dese material. Under the bill, work is eliminated, but labor ured fair wages and guaranthe right to bargain collective-

the influence and publicity goes with it should not be alized on for the purpose of ing money

"I believe," Mann said, "That the ate business of a public official ublic business and for that rea-I pledge that for so long as I United States Senator from xas, when I file my income tax urn each year, I shall at the same e file with the Secretary of State Austin a copy of those income

eturns, where they will become records open to public inion at all times. The lines of this campaign now been definitely drawn." Mann nued. "The race has narrowown to a contest between Ger-C. Mann and the Governor of as. If I more typify those things you want in your United

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Jann Visits Teach At Glazier CENTER, June 24 .- Floyd Montgomery, who is attending the summer session of school at W. T. S. C. at Canyon, has been elected to serve as principal of the school at Glazier near Canadian the ensuing year. He spent the week-end with his

Floyd Montgomery Will

mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and returned to school Sunday after-Mrs. Roy Anderson and daughters

spent Monday with Mrs. A. W. Anderson. nn, candidate for the United Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross and

ates senate, who visited Floydada daughters, Maxine and Norma day morning in his campaign, Jean, were Sunday guests of Mr. an early morning crowd mixed and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. of oldsters, farmers, merchants Victor Green began work Wednesday at Mt. Blanco for his uncle,

numerous women and children. at a solid, stablized provision for W. A. Latta. quate old age assistance to elim-Rev. and Mrs. Carl Lamb and te inequities as between residents family of Plainview spent the weekdifferent states, must be provided

end with Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell R. T. Miller of Austin visited last week with his uncle, O. S. Miller

and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, near Levelland. Miss Dorothy Anderson was guest of Miss Virginia Frizzell Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and daughter, Lawana Ann, returned Sunday from a week's visit with their parents in the Cedar Hill community

to the Center Home Demonstration club Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. B.

Insect Control in the Home Plans were made at the meeting to entertain the families of members at the first meeting in July. Refreshments of cake and cream were served to Mrs. J. B Jordan, Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mrs. W. P. Sims, Mrs. Jas. E. Green, Mrs. He declared that a public office C. J. McClure, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. H. B. Mankins, Mrs. Clyde

links in our total national prepared-

"There cannot be a sound national economy until the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar is put on a par with that of the other man," the speaker continued. "So long as our 'infant industries' which have grown into giants are protected, so must our farmers and ranchmen be protected. Too long have they been forced to buy on a protected market and sell on an unprotected market. Thirty-five years ago one bale of cotton would have bought a good wagon. Today it would take three bales. As United States Senator I shall favor conand ranchmen.

Mann has scheduled an average of the soldier from \$21 to \$40 onth, the increase to be placed federal savings account for

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Government Loan

Commodity Credit Corpo-

Farmers with cotton in the gov-

ration Will Give Full

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Be Protected

cotton

T. C. Hollums, Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Misses Ruth Jordan, Opal Lindley, and Nadine Lightfoot and the hostess, Mrs. Lightfoot.

Lockney Rotarians **Attend Convention** At Denver, Colo.

tion of Rotary International in Denver last week.

Half Minute Interviews

of ground that has been too wet to work since March 23."

of their notes (which include prin-Mr. and Mrs. Tad Probasco, Mrs. pal, interest, and carrying charges Mrs. J. D. Williams, mother of Mrs. Zell Probasco, Mrs. Preston Bad- on the pledge cotton) were exceed- Hamilton who has been ill for some gett and Hazel Probasco visited in ed by (2) a fair value for the cotton time. Lubbock Sunday with Billy George at the time, which would be deter-

Probasco who is in the CCC camp mined by the Secretary of Agriculthere. The camp is moving this ture on the basis of the then pre- Piggly Wiggly No. 4 in Lubbock visweek to be at Carlsbad, New Mexi- vailing average market prices for ited the past week-end with his cotton with reasonable allowances parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, Amarillo is spending the summer 3.

for differences in grades, staple lengths, and locations. "Don't be misled by representa-

tions to the effect that the government will not give full value for cotton equities when and if it is necessary for the Commodity Credit Corporation to take title to the cotton," the AAA official warned.

The notes secured by 1938 crop cotton, the maturity date for which was extended to July 31, 1941, are not callable on demand. The notes secured by 1939 crop cotton matured ernment loan will receive full pay- ed by 1940 crop cotton do not maon July 31, 1940. The notes securments for their equities if the ture until July 31, 1941, but they are

government should take title to the callable for payment on demand at anytime. It is possible that the government may find it desirable This was emphatically pointed out to take title on August 1, 1941, to today by Alcye A. Hoots, Floyd any cotton remaining pledged to se-County AAA secretary, when he was cure notes which are overdue at that time. In the event, however, that advised by the United States Dethe government should take title to

partment of Agriculture that title any of the stocks of loan cotton, at will not be taken to loan cotton least ten days public notice of such without prior public notice. action would be given by a press If the government should take release. title to loan cotton, the cotton producers would be paid any amounts

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton and by which (1) the redemption costs daughters Ruth and Wilma left Tuesday for Whitewright to visit

Lonis Newell who is employed in

Lockney Locals

(Too late for last week)

Thursday, June 19. - Mrs. Von Allen and children. Genell. Bobbie. and Patricia Ann. of Amarillo spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weathers.

Mrs. George Lucus and daughter, Georgia B. of Austin visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Aaron Carthel and son, Gary Don, and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and daughter, Gloria Ann, of Floydada visited with Mrs. Oscar Phillips Friday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Thompson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Weathers, left Wednesday to visit another sister at Meadow. Miss Mary Ann Hartley, accom-

panied by her sister, Mrs. Leroy Jameson, of Plainview, spent the week-end in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter, Frances, purchased the Bee's cafe from Mrs. Wyatt McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will move to a recently completed home on their farm northwest of Lockney.

Miss Doris Sams spent last week in Quitaque with her aunt, Mrs. Miss Dixson and two visitors, Mrs. Chester Hawkins.

Mrs. Guy Allen spent Saturday lor. afternoon with Mrs. F. S. Byars.

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marchell Davis.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Kimzey of Her. miles is pending several days with perents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coolage were called to Oklahoma Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Coolage's mother who died suddenly.

MT. BLANCO H. D. CLUB MRS. APPLING DELEGATE TO SHORT COURSE

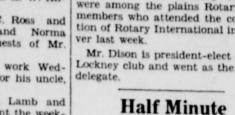
The Mt. Blanco Home Demonstration club met on June 19 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Henry, with Mrs. Geo. Dickey as cohostess. Miss Carolyn Dixson, home demonstration agent, was present and conducted a demonstration on canning fruits and vegetables. Mrs. S. G Appling was elected as delegate to the A. & M. Short Course, with Mrs Bert Affleck, jr., as alternate.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served lemonade and cake to the following members:

Mmes. S. G. Appling, Bert Affleck, jr., E. H. Brown, Walter Crawford, A. M. Dorsey, T. R. Elder, John Largent, Mary Kirk, M. J. Mosley, J. A. Trammell, T. O. Wilson, C. W. Nickels, Aldridge Powell, Tilford Taylor and Miss Ozena Tay-

The next meeting will be at the Mat and Christine Champion of home of Mrs. Mary Kirk on July

<text> 900 Million Dollars



W. F. Ferguson: "I have a piece

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Mrs. Lightfoot Hostess

Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot was hostess Mankins gave a demonstration on

Bagwell, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs.

ness, the Attorney General said the needy aged must be cared for and the farmer and ranchman taken into consideration.

enator I hope that you will hands with other friends of ald C. Mann in every town and tinued federal aid to our farmers in the state in this cam-

of eight speeches a day in the closing days of the campaign on a statewide tour patterned after the campaign of three years ago when his smashing victory for the attorney general wrote political history in Texas.

Editor and Mrs. R. J. Dison of Lockney and Superintendent of Schools H. P. Clemons and Mrs. Clemons of the Lockney schools, were among the plains Rotary club members who attended the conven-

Mr. Dison is president-elect of the Lockney club and went as the club's

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The labor unions representing engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen are demanding a 30 per cent increase in wages, amounting to 190 million dollars a yearalthough their present rates of pay are the highest in history.

Other unions representing a greater number of railway employees are demanding wage increases ranging as high as 95 per centaveraging 47 per cent - and amounting to 580 million dollars a year - although their present rates of pay also are the highest in history.

Thus the wage increases being demanded by the labor unions amount to 770 million dollars a year, an average increase in excess of 41 per cent.

In addition, certain of these labor unions have demanded advances in their pay not included in the above figures, and more rules for the creation of unnecessary jobs.

The situation, then, is this: The total cost of complying with all the demands made would be approximately 900 million dollars a year!

The average weekly earnings of railway employees are now 15 per cent higher than in the peak year 1929, while the cost of living is 12 per cent less.

The demands of the railway labor unions are being made when the entire nation has just been asked to make a supreme effort for National Defense.

The railways cannot meet these demands without a great increase in the cost of transportation. They exceed by more than 700 million dollars the income that the railways had left after paying their annual expenses, taxes and charges in 1940.

The railways have a vitally important job before them. They need all their resources to continue adequately to serve you and contribute effectively toward the National Defense Program.

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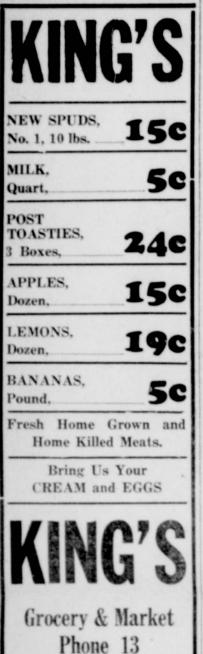
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Application **Quoto Law Explained**

How Disposal Of Crop From Over-Planted Acres **May Be Effected**

Wheat quotas are now in effect and will apply on the 1941 wheat crop, Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the Floyd County AAA committee announced

Tabulations compiled in the local AAA office, Floydada, indicate that wheat farmers of the county approved wheat marketing quotas by a vote of 537 out of a total of 609 votes cast, a majority of 88 percent, when they voted in the nation-



wide wheat referendum, Saturday,

May 31. Snodgrass also announced that preliminary but unofficial figures that Texas farmers approved quotas by a vote of 13.974 to 938, or 93.7 percent, while the United States

voted 80.3 percent for quotas. "All farmers who have planted within their wheat allotments for this year," Snodgrass said, "may continue to sell or feed all they produce. They may also dispose of any old wheat carried over from previous years."

Since quotas are approved, wheat farmers who have planted within their allotments are eligible for a wheat loan which will approximate 94 cents per bushel net in most Texas counties for No. 2 wheat and the rates have been announced officially. The amount of excess wheat

will be the smaller of actual production or normal yield on the overplanted acres for the farm, the commiteeman explained. Overplanted wheat farmers, Snod-

grass continued, who have a marketing excess may dispose of it in of three days, (1) they may market it and pay the penalty, which will be 50 per cent of the naional average loan rate of 98c per bushel, (2) they may deliver it to the Secretary of Agriculture through the local AAA committee for relief purpose of other purposes that will divert it from the normal channels of trade, or (3) they may store it nder bond, in which case the wheat sealed in storage approved for government loans and the farmer will be eligible for a loan on it at

60 per cent of the regular loan rate. Floyd Boys-

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(now deceased) Floydada; Per-Frank Noyes, Floydada; James Lenroy Flovdada

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ourn Bishop, Floydada; Hall Everett Lockney; Roy Meredith Cole-Lockne

Men For Whom Home Address Reports were Received

idson Kyle Abernathy, Floydada; Alexander, Floydada; Wilam Merl Alford, Lockney; William e Allen, Lockney; Milton Law-Anderson, Lockney: Henry ldon Aycock, Lockney Seabourn Lockney, James ackson Aycock, Fibson Badgett, Floydada: Martin Blakemore, Floydada; afayette

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Duncan. dmond Breeland, Floydada; Alton Cates; Floydada; John Harold hapman, Floydada; James Lynn Floydada; Emory Hilous Floydada; Billie Crabtree, Ploydada; Devon Maurice Davis,

Floydada; Walter Edgar Dilson. lard, Lockney;

Thomas Wilmer Dobson, Lockney; Weldon Franklin Dodson, Lockney; from the State AAA office indicate | William Pope Duncan, Floydada; Oliver K. Emert, Floydada; Ken neth C. Fagan, Floydada; John Allie Fawver, Floydada; Stewart Hampton Felton, Floydada; Van Kendall Fuqua, Floydada; Cecial Charley Gentry, Lockney; Clifford Freeman Golightly, Floydada; Frank Clarkson Graham, Lockney; Wayne Jackson Greer, Lockney; Hubert Griffith, Lockney; Ralph Whan Eddy Hage, Lockney; Raymond W. Hamm, Floydada; Arnold Ray Harper, Lockney; James Walter Harrison, Floydada; William Arnold Helms, Floydada; Albert Eldon Hill;

Lockney; James Thomas Hill, Lock-Jessie Wesley Holt, Lockney; Wilton Holt, Floydada; Robert William Jackson, Lockney; William L. Jame- five dollars in Savings Bonds. Floydada; William Lloyd son. James, Lockney; Ray Barton Jarnagin, South Plains; Daniel Webster Jenkins, Floydada; Frank H. Jones, Floydada: Jonah Madison Keith Floydada; Karl Albert Langford, Lockney; James Ray Lloyd, Floydada; Gene Lotspeich, Floydada; Elmer Lee Martin, South Plains; Ray Ridner Mathews, Floydada: J. L. ery to Dougherty Tuesday, Moreland, Floydada; Robert Graf-Wendell Newton, Lockney: Wilbur

Hayes Oliver, Lockney; Oley Hermas Olson, Floydada; Travis Berry Parr, Floydada; R. A. Pope, Floydada; W. J. Richards. Lockney; Wayne Miller Richards, Lockney; Rudolph Riley, Floydada; Samuel Scott Rutledge, Floydada Kirk Hamilton Scott, Floydada ' Gilbert Harley Shirey, Floydada; Charles Orvel Spence, Floydada; Ray-

burn Taylor Spence, Lockney; James Raymond Still, Lockney; J. R. Strain, Lockney; Orville Hubert Swanner, Lockney;

Threadgill, Floydada; Tomie T. Teuton, Lockney; Don C. Thomas, Shepard in Fort Worth Wednesday, Shelby (colored), Floydada; Horace Floydada; Ervin Loyce Turner, Bishop, Floydada; Robert Floydada; Lloyd William Queen, Dougherty, They were accompani-Oscar Thomas, Lockney; Orville Dee Floydada; Gordon G. Voight, Floyd-Weathers, Lockney; Allen Bell, Ralph Ola Walker, Lockney; Travis Virginia. Gordon Walker, Lockney; Thomas Edwin Wells, Lockney; Clarence Plains; Floyd Tankersley Jarnagin, Ray Westfall, Floydada; James C. South Plains; Ralph Clovis John- Williams, Floydada; Ralph Daniel V. Bartlett, Wofford, Lockney, Thomas Ross Floydada; Richard Eugene Dicker- Wright, Floydada; John Knox Yearwood, Floydada.

In addition to the above there Mesdames Poole's and Caffee's are several whose Home Address cards have not yet been reeived.

Mrs. Addie Wise of El Paso is visiting in the home of her parents Dee Beatty and Mr. Beatty. nan, Floydada; Roy Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wright and with her son Kris Wise

> ed at Camp Bowie, is spending the White. week here with his mother and

other relatives. Pope Duncan, who is stationed at taken to Floydada for first aid and spent the week-end with his par- close the wound.

Wheat Averaging From **Twelve To Twenty**

Bu. Per Acre

DOUGHERTY, June 25 .- Wheat harvest has been halted in this community due to the continued showers. The harvest is expected to be in full swing by the last of the week if favorable weather permits. Among the few who have started their harvesting, the yield ranges from 12 to 20 bushels per acre.

Winner At Spur

Mrs. Juanell Tinney, sponsor for Floydada at the old settlers reunion and rodeo at Memphis last Tuesday and Wednesday won first place in the contests for the spon-

sors. Mrs. Tinney received seventy-Locals Mrs. Roy L. Snodgrass of Floyd-

ada was a guest of Mrs. J. E. Newton Saturday. Buck Brownlow, who has spent

the past few weeks at Eldorado Oklahoma harvesting wheat, returned with his crew and machin-

Kenneth Ring spent Friday night ton McDonald, Lockney; Wendell with Jimmy Ferguson at the home Wallace Newman, Lockney; Arvie Lloyd Newton, Lockney; Dalton of his grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Ed-wards. wards Mrs. Bill Norman and children

visited last Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ricks of Crowell.

Mrs. Warren Beall Poole of Frederick, Oklahoma and her mother Mrs. Alice Walker of Oklahoma City, were guests of Mrs. Poole's parentsin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and son, Sam, attended the wedding of Miss Frances Ann Fulwiler and Frank Thompson at the home of

V. P. Switzer, Floydada; William the bride's mother, Mrs. C. E. The groom is a name sake of Mr. ed home by another son, Bill, who ada; LaVerne W. Walding, Floydada recently returned from school in

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Canton were week-end guests of Mrs. Reed's

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee and Delzie Bradford were guests Wednesday to

Bean, of Memphis

a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs.

she will visit for some time with her Clifford Golightly, who is station- brother, Glenn White and Mrs.

Mozelle Edwards received a very painful cut just below the knee last Thursday when she fell. She was Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, where six stitches were taken to

The colored population of this

Spur with a rodeo. Mrs. G. C. Edwards and Mozelle were guests Saturday of Mrs. Nora Newell and daughter, Faye at Floydada.

Friends here have received announcements of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mayo of Amarillo

Sunday school services were well attended Sunday.

Billy Newberry has resumed work

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson have their daughters in Dallas. They were accompanied home by their son, W. C. jr., a student of State university.

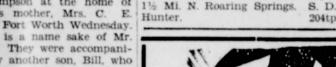
R. J. Hinsley left last week for Los Angeles. California where he find employment with the will North American Aircraft company. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee spent the week-end at Petrolia with Mr. Caffee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caffee.

sons. Amarillo Saturday.

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brother, Homer Bean and Mrs

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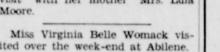
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with the Q. A. & P. after being ill for several days.

on returned home from a visit with

Faye Newell of Floydada visited during the week with Helen Ring. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and Bill and Sam visited in

Mrs. Flavil Hodge and daughter of Memphis came Sunday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Lula



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were planted throughout the country this spring as a part of the Department of Agriculture's national

Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, reports. Two-thirds of the trees were planted by CCC workers in the 391 camps supervised

by the service. Farmers living in soil conservation districts planted most of the remaining 25,000,000. Most of the trees were set out in badly eroded fields, in gullies, and

hilltops. Others were planted protect stream banks, ponds, highways, and areas subject to wind like to be?

pension.-Mrs. L. T. W. Pines and black locust outnumber-

ed other varieties because of their adaptability to most sections of the country. Other leading kinds included green ash, tulip poplar, Russian olive, and Siberian elm, according to Doctor Bennett. In addition

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to protecting soil against trees provide posts and farmers and shelter and to Approximately 75,000,000 trees wildlife.

In planting trees CCC are paired, usually with one the hole and his teammate soil conservation program, H. H. the tree. Many of these be pert at tree planting and from 200 to 1000 seedlings a day of

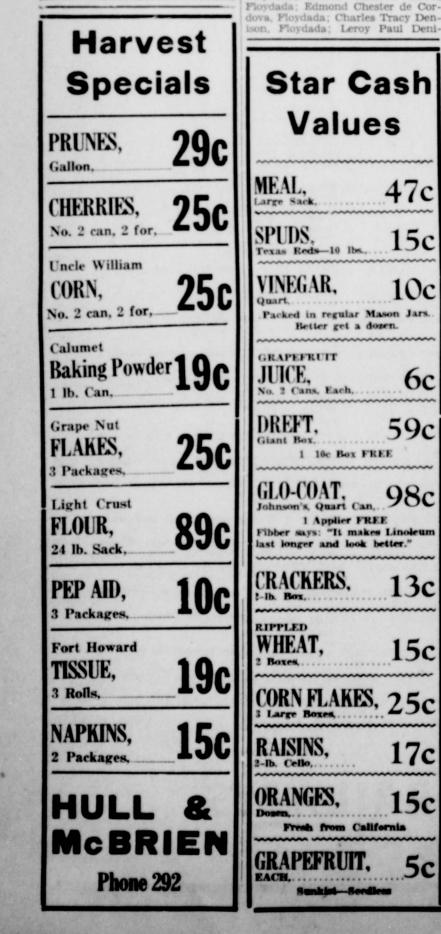
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Soup Heinz any kind 3 for .25
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Salad Dressing or SPREAD15
Spuds 10 lbs new .15
Syrup CANE
Soda 2 packages .15
Wax Paper per roll .06
Napkins 80 count .06
Beans MEXICAN 2 cans .15
Crackers 2 lb box .12
Oranges 288 size doz .15
Lettuce extra nice $.4\frac{1}{2}$
Pimento Pepper 4 oz can .06
Prunes BRIMPUL gal .29
Bologna fresh sliced lb .11
Bacon sliced lb .25
Cheese full cream lb .23