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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

NUMBER 12

E. Lee Ozbirn **New Regional** FSA Director

director of the USDA Farm Se-Administration's rural reation work, has been named director for Texas and lahoma to succeed Wilson Cowen resigned to become a comof the U. S. Court of ns in Washington, D. C.

has been a farmer all his Texas and Oklahoma-as arecropper, then a tenant. ally as farm owner. He now diversified farms in Floyd Texas and Washita County

World War I he served as lieutenant of infantry 28th Division

has been with FSA since and has served variously as asector of the farm ownerdivision, state director of and assistant regional or in charge of rural rehibilitaoans for feed, seed, livestock,

Texas-Oklahoma FSA region ves some 60,000 small farmers

Navy Relief Gets **Drive Under Way** At Lockney

the theatre building and the eek's activities will be climaxed Saturday afternoon when the high school band will play and a brief program carried out, Mrs. C. J. Mccollum, herself a navy mother, said A flag salute will be part of the program as planned. Active solicitation for the relief quarters at the theatre building Sat

A quota of \$275 has been asked of of the local committee were available this morning, with Geo. B. McAllister ounty chairman out of town on

Theft Of Cattle **Brings Grief** For 2 Youths

Floydada youths here this week. Deputy Sheriff Walter Hollums made the arrests Tuesday night and an admission of the theft was obtained from one of the boys, both

about 19 years of age. According to Deputy Hollums the cattle were taken Monday morning about 4 o'clock and were sold on Amarillo market the same day The owner of the cattle and a representative of the sheriff's department went to Amarillo Wednesday to identify the animals and reclaim

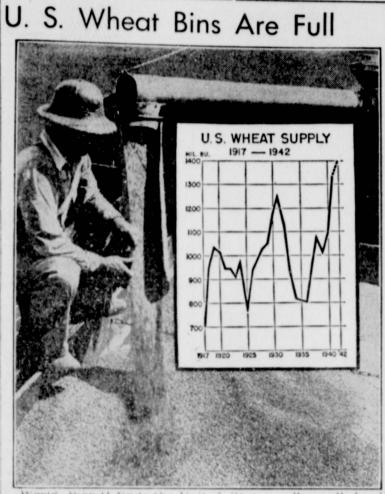
Weather and Crops

hours away total rainfall in Floyd made at The Hesperian office during and each held a door while the enthe period. A trace of rain last tire roof was taken off their heads night was accompanied by a light- A chimney fell within three feet of ning display. Low barometric pressure throughout the month was still in evidence this morning with a brisk

county has been reported and plow- house occupied by several families ing of late row crop stubble. How- none of them were hurt. no cotton or general crop planting had gotten under way to a marked the town was three times worse than and Mrs. O. D. Orsburn and Mr. ever, as late as yesterday it appeared had gotten under way to a marked extent. Cold earth and unsettled weather conditions have cotton growers in fear of putting a limited supply of high-priced seed into the ground. Range grass is coming on fast and the week's weather has been favorable to wheat.

Buster Boothe Opens Steam Laundry Soon

Announcement of the opening soon of a combination steam laundry and Stephens.



wheat, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As the chart indicates, the supply is double that of 1917 when Amer- within the first two days. This is ica entered the first World War. It is estimated that on next Monday morning, the beginning July 1, the Nation's supply will be nearly 11/2 billion bushels, da, enough for two years of domestic use. Instead of plowing up new land and expanding wheat acreage, farmers are able to y Relief headquarters were set use land, labor, and equipment in turning out other war com-Lockney the first of this week modities more vitally needed—such as dairy, poultry, and meat products, vegetables, and oil crops.

Representative Vote Of Wheat Growers Saturday Is Urged who wish to contribute to the fund may do so by calling at the head-

quota of \$275 has been asked of county. No report on activities are local committee were available By Storm; 9 Reported Dead

The theft of two cattle, a milk Mrs. Clarence Foster, were in the ow and a Jersey steer from the J. Crowell disaster but were uninjured Mr. Hoots. "Consider the facts and R. Yearwood herd on the Parr farm according to a repot made by Mr then express an opinion. two miles south of Ralls road and Mrs. Foster after returning "This is a duty this will rought grief and jail doors to two from a trip to Crowell Wednesday. Mr. Foster said his son and daughter-in-law stood in the yard and

> Reports to last night set the list of dead at 9 persons in the tornadie wind that struck Crowell at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, with 125 to 150 injured, 30 or 40 of them seriously. Sufferers and the homeless are being cared for temporarily by the Red Cross and agencies of

neighboring cities and towns. The dead are Tom Jones, 74; Harold Durham, 19; Clara Collins, 12; Lester Donaldson, 60; Marion Williamson, 18; Gary Don Sprinkle, 1; Nettie Maud Young, 30; an unidentified baby, an unidentified

county for April was 5.55 inches, as watched the storm until it reached indicated by the unofficial gauge them. Then they ran in the house west wind and temperature at 44 de- crashed into a large mirror. Every window in the house was blown out Some planting of Sudan over the And although it was an apartment

west side of the town was burned up, the post office completely demolished and the court house damaged his son-in-law W. T. Sargent.

considerably. "During the noon hour they were feeding the people on the square" he said "And someone with a loud speaker was announcing that they had plenty of warm food for every-They were also announcing messages. Rubbish was piled high on the court house lawn. A large son Boyd Sargent of McCamey. crowd milled about but everyone seemed willing to help. They were people from many towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were accom-anied by Edgar Jones and Curley

dry cleaning plant on West Side Mrs. Floyd Ballard also went to e was made this week by Crowell Wednesday to see her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Golightly and her cisters, Mrs. Clyde Lang-Combining his own modern dry cleaning establishment, which until recently operated on West California street, with the plant of the Floydada. She had mer residents of Floydada. She had aduditorium by the Floydada High School band. Instrumental soloists will be featured in the program under the direction of Professor Erman der the direction of Professor Erman der the direction of Professor Erman datughter of Mrs. Clyde Langford was reported all of the family had was r

Floyd county farmers vote in ref-erendum Saturday, May 2, on wheat quotas for the ensuing year, and esterday Secretary A. A. Hoots of the County AAA committee gave out a statement in which he declared the committee is dead anxious to have a representative vote of the 400 resident wheat farm operators

lesire is an expression from the he county's farming interests," said minister officiating.

"This is a duty this war year as well as a privilege, which should be exercised by every eligible man." Parity Payment Announced

definite parity payment which the Mrs. Mary Balow of Chicago was county committee has been authoriz- unable to be present.

This parity payment has been announced as 13.5c per bushel, which ger Funeral home attendants. taken in connection with a revised soil conservation payment of 9.9c per bushel (reduced from 10.5c) leaves a net increase of 12.9c more per bushel on wheat than had been

anticipated. Wheat producers of the county are eligible to vote Saturday in elections which will be held at the usual votbut the vote did not include an expression from nearly all the operators in the county.

Orsburn Family Attend Funeral Of Son-In-Law Sat.

one could imagine. He said the and Mrs. C. W. Burton and daughter Miss Maurice were called to Fort Worth last week-end by the death of

Funeral rites were held at the Funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday followed by interment in the Grand-

The deceased is survived by his widow and two daughters Miss Jes-sie Sargent of Fort Worth and Miss Maud Sargent of Andrews and a

Spring Concert Of Bands To Night At 8:30

Sugar R-Days **Begin In Floyd County Monday**

trial and institutional users, making a total of 64, registered yesterday for the sugar rationing progra which opens May 5.

With the sole exception of Lock-ney, all residents of Floyd county will register beginning Monday morning for War Ration Book No One at the school houses recently designated by County Superintend-ent Clarence Guffee. At Lockney the registration will be held at the high school instead of the grade school building.

"If we can possibly avoid it we do not want to lose but two days of school and we ask all residents of the county to try to register for their ration books on the first two days when schools will be dismissed and school faculties will be concentrated on the job of ration registration. Mr. Guffee said in an appeal to the public yesterday. However, he pointed out that registration will proceed dents who cannot for some reason comply with the request to register

No Sugar Being Sold Meanwhile all sugar stocks in the ounty are "frozen" and the next retail sale any store will make will be on the ration card system. Reailers and wholesalers, cafes, hospitals, boarding houses and all industries requiring sugar, registered

Every man, woman and child in the county will be registered and will have to have a rationing card to (See SUGAR, back page)

Mrs. C. Applewhite Floyd Co. Pioneer **Buried Wednesday**

Plainview hospital at 8 a. m. Tues-The committee believes in view of day following a long illness. Funer all the facts that quotas for the year should be adopted. But reardless of their views, what they with Rev. A. L. Shaw pastor of the Lockney Baptist church, assisted by daughter-in-law of Mr. and farmers who make up the body of Rev. E. C. Armstrong Methodist

The deceased, with her family, came to Floyd county in 1900 and have made their home in the Sterley community since that time. Surviving relatives include three daughters and one son. They are Mrs. Tom Rankin and Mrs. Oliver Savage of An interesting development of the Lockney, Rev. Goree C. Applewhite week in connection with the wheat of Plainview, who were present for program is the announcement of a the funeral. The other daughter

Interment was made in the Lockney cemetery, directed by the Cra

Miss Floydada In Beauty Revue At Plainview

Miss Frances Keim, talented and ing places. Last year the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of quotas A. B. Keim, represented Floydada at the Bathing Beauty Revue presented last night at the Granada theatre at Plainview.

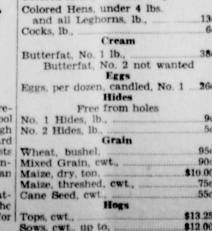
Wednesday. The revue was a feature event of the Panhandle Plains Dairy show which began Tuesday at Plainview and will be concluded

COOKING SCHOOL MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT TUCO OFFICE IS ANNOUNCED

An electric school of cookery at their office next Monday and Tuesday afternoons beginning at 2:30 o'clock was announced this week by Texas-New Mexico Utilities com-pany, through Gaines Davis, manager of the Floydada office.

Miss Anna Belle Hickman will con duct the school

Market Today



Mechanical Spreader Arrives For Grasshopper Poison; But Poison Bait Scarce Now

1,005 Register In 45-64 Age **Bracket Here**

and 64 registered in the war man-

Floyd county's men who make the was opened Monday of this week in cleaning, polishing and suggested wheels go around—World War I vet- and Mr. Gordon is anxious for farm item for brightening up premises. rans of song and story, with a con- operators to take advantage of the iderable representation of plain service. smooth mouths and Methusalehs-

One registrant was found who trol program," he said. came within the age limit of the When asked the question if poison February registration. He was in material would be difficult to obgot all about it and nobody called his trbuting point for this materia given allotments of sugar according attention to it, he told a registrar already out of sodium arsenite ar o the records furnished by them to

> signed and it is assumed that, except for reserve officers, none of these who registered Monday will ever be
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> A meeting of community Grassmost of the skilled men of this area are skilled in the art of farming they
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> Designate Continuous will be expected to keep at their

Questionnaire Is Searching The local board has not as yet sent out questionnaires to the Febru-

ary registrants, and it is not known whether the April registrants will May Tire Quotas get their questionnaires at an early date. However, the questionnaire which will be filled out by the 45-64 group will be a searching one, discovering when completed, what the registrant knows and can do should he be needed for the war effort.

Encouraging Progress On **Bond Sales**

committeemen in Floyd county communities on Defense bond and May 30. stamp sales, held in the district

The meeting called by County Chairman Glad Snodgrass, was attended by nearly 30 volunteers from 12 or 15 school districts, many of Those participating in the event were entertained with a luncheon Wednesday. The revue was a few and pledges of carbon districts, many of the districts, many of the communities and pledges of carbon districts, many of the communities and pledges of carbon districts. financing program from hundreds of citizens. The reports showed where the weak spots are in the countywide canvass and steps were taken zens," Bob Collins, one of the team to remedy this situation by naming said. 10 additional members of the county committee. These are:

Frances Carthel of Prairie Chapel; Dave Battey and W. S. Hanna of Bill Debnam left this week re- JUDGE McGEHEE ILL Fawver of Baker; A. T. Swepston of fall to return to Floydada. Watson of Pleasant Valley; Carl Ly- ery has been taken by Tom Smith hospital, following a major operation.

Grasshoppers are "growing rapidly and hatching faster" is the way W. H. Nelson, county chairman of the Floyd county Grasshopper Control Committee expresses the situ-

tionist of the Soil Conservation Ser-vice, is responsible for the mechani-of the city have been named whose cal spreader which Floyd county duty it will be to see that the work farmers have been inspecting the is done last few days. This spreader has The city will furnish trucks to power Selective Service registration been assigned to Jason O. Gordon, haul off the trash that will neces-Monday, O. P. Rutledge, secretary county leader in grasshopper con-sarily have to be piled in alleys of the local board, said this morn- trol, to demonstrate the proper where they can get it. method of distributing poison in the control program. The mixing station sistance possible with tools and aids

"There is no way of determining from April 30 to May 6. had their round at registration for the possible damage these grasshop- ment reminded the citizenry of the but it is very definite they will eat for the welfare of our community in The total, with a marked per cent-ge who registered before with the county," Mr. Gordon said. "The the preservation of property against 1917 Floyd county board, ran up Grasshopper Control committee close to a thousand men, their age composed of W. H. Nelson, W. E. City officils, Floydada Volunteer limits being from 45 to 64.

Miller, G. D. Allen and Orba Miller Fire department, schools, civic and

There was little of the unusual in are working very closely with the patriotic organizations will lend their connection with the sign-up, save county Land Use Planning commitation and except that the registration was tee and the Floyd county USDA War Up drive. done with pronounced enthusiasm board in developing plans for a living in Floyd county that the um arsentite to use with the ma-casual observer would think.

the veterans' hospital at the time of tain this year, Mr. Gordon replication that registration. Being sick, he for- "The Denver office, which is the According to information given out before this poison will be available. in connection with the registration there will be no order numbers as-

who registered Monday will ever be called upon for combat or other service in the armed forces. The lists will be combed for men who may be needed for skilled work but since the mechanical spreader will

Designate Control Assistants

will be expected to keep at their task of furnishing food and feed for the nation at war. A few of mephanical and engineering ability, it Plainview hospital at 8 a. m. Tueswar board, has designated the following men in the various school (See GRASSHOPPERS back page)

May tire quotas for Floyd county have been announced by W. Ed board as follows: Passenger tires 6, retreads 90, tubes

Truck tires 73, retreads 109, tubes

Sugar Rationing Stamps

Schedule of dates of which purchases of sugar can be made by presenting ration stamps, as furnished the board, indicates that Stamp No. 1 may be used to purchase one pound of sugar in the period beginning It is not valid after May Tuesday night's conference of 16. Stamp No. 2 may be used be-

The board has also received tables court room gave an encouraging showing the basis on which sugar picture of the progress being made will be issued to persons for canning in practically every community in vegetables, fruit juices, meats, fish and poultry.

FLOYDADA-PADUCAH BASEBALL TEAMS TO PLAY SUNDAY

The public is invited to attend a baseball game Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock at the old ball park. Floydada colored boys vs. Paducah colored boys will play

LEAVES FOR BISBEE

Carrs Chapel; P. J. Wilkes of Pleas- turning to Bisbee, Arizona, where he ant Hill; Hershel Green and Claud will resume work which he quit last Hillcrest; T. B. Mitchell and Glenn His sales job with Star Cash groc-

Texas Fire Record 1942 Has Horrible Beginning, State Fire Commissioner Reveals

AUSTIN, April 28-Fire has cost on January 2; seven on January 8 the lives of 120 persons in Texas and six on March 29. during the first three months of this year. Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, and today.

Forty-nine of the 1942 fire deaths were children 15 years or younger. The fire victims ages range I from From the list of fatilities by fire years

9c horrible beginning. Forty-one per-5c sons were burned to death in the deaths recorded this year should first 10 days of 1942, with a single stand as grim reminders for all of 95c fire resulting in seven deaths.

\$10.00 fires which caused two or more lost, there has also resulted count-\$12.00 death of eight persons was recorded bring death and disaster upon us."

us to be careful with fire at all times Twenty-eight persons died in eight Besides those lives which have been

Clean-Up Drive In City Opens This Morning

"To compete with this situ- the fire whistle will announce the ation we encourage every community official opening. Plans are under in the county to build a mechanical way, committees are named and spreader in order to distribute the everything is in readiness, Mayor poison bait as quickly as possible."

W. U. White said.

Edgar Kemp, District Conserva- In order to make the drive city-

A proclamation by Mayor White

for the most part, and that the registration brought to light the fact that there are more aged negroes car of sawdust and 20 drums of soditrucks, but city ordinance requires

Relief Quota; **Need Urgent**

A total of \$390 on the \$500 quota for Floyd county, has been donated for China relief up to Wednesday noon. Tucker Teutsch, chairman an-

Urgent calls are being made through the committeemen for aid The call states that "We Need

tions to this call for help are urged to do at once. Committeemen whe Teutsch, Mrs. Wilson Kimble and

Members Garden Club Present Lions Program

The wonderful store of garden and Brown, chairman of the rationing wild flowers that abound in West Texas and that grow and thrive here was recounted by Mrs. W. S. Poole of Floydada Garden club Tuesday noon to Floydada Lions as a part of the program rendered by the women's club. "A few years ago West Texas was considered a desert so far as flowers were concerned but we have learned better,' 'said Mrs. Poole, who kidded the Lions and husbands in general on their lack of knowledge of flowers.

Mrs. George V. Smith, one of the local flower garden enthusiasts gave several arrangements of flowers in season now, using wisteria, tulip. tables and grasses. "When we learn to use what we have instead of wishing for something else we will find a wealth of beauty in our yards and fields." Mrs. Smith commented.

The two numbers were presented by Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, president of the Garden club.

SINGING IS ANNOUNCED FOR ALL DAY SUNDAY AT SOUTH PLAINS

"We want to welcome all the citi-ens," Bob Collins, one of the team was announced the first of the week by Mrs. Hamblen. All singers are invited to come. Dinner will be served at noon.

Judge Wm. McGehee, of Hereford former long-time resident of Floyd county, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily in the Plainview

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Donald H. Pitts left Sunday for Hawesville, Kentucky, where she will visit her mother Mrs. Sam Ayres who is in failing health. She was companied by her son-in-law Ralph Hammonds. Mrs. Hammonds nd baby have been in Kentucky visiting for several weeks.

MINISTER PREACPES TWO SELMONS SAME TIME

ev. L. A. Doyle has the dis-'notion of being able to realize person's ambition of being at two different places at the same time or at least that is the way it works if the two places go by old and new time.

Sunday morning at 11:15 Rev. Doyle preached the regular Sunday morning sermon at the First Baptist church. While exactly at the same hour, old time he preached at the McCoy church.

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EDITORIALS

We can't help but think from the signs we see and the things we hear that the rubber | the amount of April rainfall this year, that situation will clear up considerably in a year or so, and that most likely not many cars will be tire-less if we run machines carefully and watch the tire hazards. Within that time, some research workers tell us, they are going to have several kinds of synthetic rubber and rubber made of latex and reclaimed material, each better for the particular kind of job it is expected to do than the kind now used. Don't think that all the rubber manufacturers in America are asleep on the job, either. They are raising heaven and earth to get supplies from Mexico, South America and elsewhere, not only for the armed forces but also to put John Citizen back on the road doing his normal job. By the time every interested company or promoter has got through with his particular contribution to the cause we feel they will have gone a long way toward solving the problem, and that the rubber tonnage will be a way, way up. May be just wishful thinking, but after the scare settles down and the authorities can finish and look at the inventories they are going to find a good many million tires on shelves over the country that the armed forces cannot use for one reason and another and these, we hope, will be put into the service for which they were intended.

In our strenuous efforts to help win the war and do all we can to get the enemy whipped with the least loss of our boys now fighting in all the seven seas and on all continents, we may overlook the fact that getting the job done right here at home is part of the big push. And the more nearly we can maintain the useful flow of our life efforts toward that end the better we will do. What we mean is that turning things upside down just for the hell of it doesn't help win anybody's war. If we must do without tires or sugar or whatnot, well and good, by all means. But the sinews of war at the battlefront and the morale that wins the last battle comes from out on the prairies, and the will to do in the little homes of the common people.

When two forces of nature, each irrestible, are opposed to each other, it is a bad situation. A matter which has transpired the past week in earthy affairs has been the battle between February thunder which always brings April frost, and the mesquites which budded out days ago and cuckleburrs which also have come up in the places around where cuckleburrs do come up. Mesquites and cuckleburrs from time immemorial in the high plains country have been too smart to miss the signs of spring. They always wait until it is safe to expose their little pistils and tendrils. But neither does the February thunder sign ever fail. The situation leaves the nature lovers in about as bad a position as the negro was who claimed that God could do anything he wanted to do. The colored boy who was arguing with him put God make a rock He can't lift?"

UNCLE SAM

THAT WE MUST CONSERVE

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YOUR HOME!

chased to repair or remodel your home

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ADDITION OF NEW ROOMS

And Various General Upkeep of Your

PAINTING

PAPERING

Home!

NEW ROOFING

FOUNDATIONS

\$500 worth of material can be pur-

One thing about it, nobody can complain on is nobody in this portion of Texas. Everybody ought to have plenty of moisture in their fields. But we know some people who do not have, or will not have by the time they get through planting, unless it rains some more. These people are those who for one reason and another have not got their row crop land plowed, and here it is nearly May By the time they get through plowing and shaping their land up for a crop it will have been dried out on top so they can't get their stuff up without more moisture. This is especially true because they will be so anxious they'll start plowing before the ground is dry enough and this black dirt of ours is going to break up into little hard clods that will be quite inhospitable to the seeds dropt in amongst them.

October and early November wheat, planted in spots around over the county last fall where it was dry enough, certainly looks good these days. Apparently this wheat, together with the thousands of acres of the volunteer crop, is doing mighty good. But the late December plantings are looking especially weakly and spindly, with little or no stools, and stems that look like they had suffered for lack of something. Some say the answer is that the greenbugs got hold of the young wheat at a more vulnerable time and just choked it down.

One of the reasons for so much conversation, Triple A rulings, et cetera, over volunteer wheat grows out of this fact that the late seeded wheat looks bad. For the first time in 15 to 25 years volunteer wheat looks about as good as the best sowed wheat and on many a farm the volunteer crop gives much more promise than the seeded ground where the spindly stalks look mighty sorry beside the healthy volunteer growth. The wheat growers in these scores of instances would like to save the volunter and plow up an equal amount of the seeded crop. But the Triple A says no. Once seeded and measured that's your wheat crop. Inexperienced in such matters we wouldn't know, but we do imagine it is going to be painful to plow up good looking wheat to leave wheat that gives no promise. Apparently just another case where you add two and two and don't get four. The alternative as regards the volunteer is to let it stand if you want to, but if it is harvested at all it must be stored on the farm under bond and not sold and not fed.

We, the living, are following paths trodden by predecessors who often walked with weary feet to make more perfect that which has always lacked perfection but which has approached that goal as nearly as earnest and able men and women could come to it.—J. J.

Einstein is the only person who underit up to him this way: "All right, then, can stands the universe, and even he doesn't know what to do about it.

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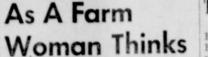
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\$1,000 worth of material is obtainable for buildings! "Any building used

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-And Residential Construction is



By Nellie Witt Spikes This is the time of year to quote of March 3, 1879.

When earth was born in bloom; The light is made of many dyes, The air is all perfume There's crimson buds, and white and Subscription Prices: In Floyd and

The very rainbow showers Have turned to blossoms where they In advance

And sown the earth with flowers,

-Hood. And to bathe faces and hands in 75c; three months, 40c; in advance. early morn dew of the grass to make one fair and beau-



kens. They alneed water er are too warm or too cold. To get fown on one's knees, however sore for a soft bed. Too tried to let

less and afraid. blackout. There are three black furry kittens, a baby mule colt that could not be seen a dark night and even some of the white pigs have black spots as if trying camoflauge Well I have found that lovely Easter poem I searched so frantical ly for just before Easter. was a Christmas poem I intended using last Christmas...Wonder where in the world is that Mother's Day piece I put so carefully away? Mrs. Walter Gillon was so dressed up in Ralls one day last week. I told her so and she said she was as

Onion plant, set in the frame garden last October prove that. An onion set out in time, Makes April eating fine.

There, Bill Sharpe of KGNC (check, yes right this time) there is some poetry for your poetic appetite and here is another Bill Sharpe a radio broadcaster. May come to some dire disaster,

On Lewis Norkyke's Exchange-in'. Now I know this is not good poetbut is there not a poet's license a body can claim who wishes to write his thoughts in rhyme?

Anyway anyone could tell this morning when the queen of the Oklahoma crowd who were advertising their pioneer day May second paid more attention to Lewis than hood memories are trips to the she did to Bill, that Bill was plain jealous. more fuel on a burning fire, but facts cherry tree.

Found. The maize, hegari and sorshum seed the farmer failed to get ast fall. Thicker than flies on a pan of buttermilk, the green shoots are coming in the fields. Perhaps the farmer can turn under the green fertilizer the farm papers are always telling about

One of the most lovely things found in this week's reading. Pas-tures and Purple Valleys of song by Mary Heald Williamson in the Methodist May Adult Student.

"Carl Sandburg, in Abe Lincoln Grows Up, sings of Lincoln's mother: Her dreams formed something trange and cherished along her way She was sad with sorrows ike dark stars in blue mist. The hope was burned deep in her that beyond the harsh clay paths, the everyday scrubbing, washing, fixing, he babble and the gabble of today aere are pastures and purple valleys

Floyd County 14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of

The Hesperian (Issue of April 26, 1928)

Forty boys and girls will take part the graduation class when the Floydada schools close May 4. They are Ouida Bell, Inez Bolding, Sidney H. Carter, Odessa Clendennen, Ollie Belle Collins, Cecile M. Covington, Winnie Coward, Ouida Crabtree Beuford Eaves, Edna Edwards, John H. Edwards, J. R. Evers, Aubrey Leon came Saturday for a visit with Glenn Fawver, Roberta Ferguson, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lotella Hartsell, Lois Hill, E. Ray Price. Mrs. Wheeler's home is at Horn, Opal M. Horton, Seaton, How- Houston. She is the former Miss ard, Evelyn Maddox ,U. S. Marshall Brooksenell Price. Will M. Martin, Orville Moore, Weldon T. Moore, Oran Mowrey, Peggy McKinney, Homer Palmer, Violet Estelle Pittman, Harold N. Porter-Wallace Robbins, Rosa Lee Rush, Dorothy Marie Smith, Ruth Stegall, Aubrey Stiles, Robyn Swinson, Vera Pearle Thacker, Truman Webb, Ted Wilkinson, Orby Wilkes and Raymond A. Williams.

Harvey L. Howard, jr., was ten ears old Sunday and celebrated his birthday with a party at his home Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Games of various kinds were enjoyed during the afternoon by the childern.

By winning second in the District Interscholastic League track and field meet last Friday and Saturday five members of the Floydada High chool track team gained individual honers and the entire squad wor wide-spread recognition. rict meeting was held in Lubbock at Tech College and was attended by the best athletes from eighteen

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adjoining counties—one year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c.

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties - one year, \$1.50; six months,

"Pastures and Purple Valleys" tiful, for on May not green pastures of the mid-day heat and activity, but valleys purple at twilight, when long shadows fall, the hard day's work is done and waters of a a mother sits on the stoop of a country cabin, looking beyond the range of darkening hills.

Today we too dream of something beyond the blood, sweat, and tears that form so large a part of ou living. From country kitchen windows, from the plowing of a field from the merchandising of Main street, rural America looks for the pastures and purple valleys of song."

Jean Suits in her Chattergrams they be, and set out onions and cab- Petersburg Journal, is all worked up bage and tomato plants. To milk about a simple hair-do some one cows that should, but do not, keep has put in a magazine. She says in their hind feet on the ground. To part. "It takes a strong back to shoo and throw at and miss old hens shampoo your hair and a strongthat love to scratch out newly plant- er arm to pin the curls in." Tut, tut ed seed. To wrinkle one's hands in Jean when the girls from the big city cleaning suds, washing walls and come to the farms to help the farmwoodwork. Busy days taking on ex- er milk the cows and slop the hogs tra work so that defense and offense and run the tractor and hoe the will go forward, thankful at night cotton, she will not have to worry so much about hair-do simple or other-

the worries of the day keep us sleep-Here is a great big "Thank you" to Even the animals on the farm Mrs. Jack Diggs for her lovely comseem to be getting ready for the pliment. Many years we have known and loved Mrs. Diggs and always like to see her pleasant smile

Poet's Corner

(Edited by Mary D. Waters, Wolfforth, Texas)

It's spring and in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, here is the feminine version

ADORING EYES

By those who at her likeness gazed The face of Venus was ever praised With upturned, adoring eyes, Her statues have been made the Of love that's passion, love that's

But I believe not,

I say that they are only lies. The face that God gave to my love

Is one which holds all powers Descended from the skies.

In it He puts the pathos, strife, The joy, the love, and all that's

And so I gaze With upturned, adoring eyes By Nancy C. Mobley

Some of my most cherished childcountry to see my friend Nellie Wi Now far from me to pour Spikes. It was there I saw my first

A CHERRY TREE

I still can see a cherry tree; Some times a mist of snowy white Like a film of silver light! Fragrant blossoms everywhere, Make the picture wondrous fair.

Sometimes that loaded cherry tree Was hung with ruby treasure; free To all the birds who came along; Filled the air with vibrant song. And little girls, sister and me-Enraptured over a cherry tree!

Mary Dean Waters

This is a lovely spring picture to hang on the wall of memory. Spring on the prairies and plains are al-ways beautiful.

A PICTURE OF SPRING

Collected silvery mist Ran down the window pane; A veil was o'er bursting new life. And a song of spring Come to one through the wet air, Like strains from the muted

Of a violin-subdued-But the song of spring was there. Clusters of dainty white blossoms Were on the boughs of pear trees

nearby. Blooms nestlings among new, green leaves

Tender offering of the season. A blue jay walked proudly Beneath the blossoming trees, And made the picture complete. -Anne Dodson Buck

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worm will make his appearagain this year, but according O. Gordon, county agent sign would be the appearwith a wing expanse of week. inches having a single prominent white dot in of each front wing.

about two to three weeks after make their appearance he models and lay eggs that the eggs will hatch ANNUAL MISSION STUDY ms which begin feeding upon OF FLOYD CO. W. M. U. The moth are strong fliers but re-

sweets or decaying fruit. eports where these moths have

ICCOY 4-H CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY

background for bedroom was ubject discussed Monday afteron by Edith Wilson, agent to Mcded in the discussion was the

is of paper and curtains most ef-Lou Griggs was absent be-All other members A. Doyle. Miss Nita Jo Day and

h Ellen Peel were visitors at the MRS. J. H. BUCHANAN

BLE TO BE UP FROM

REST CURE IN BED Mrs. J. H. Buchanan is able to be pa while during each day this week lowing an order from her phyician to take a rest cure in bed.

She is thought to be quite improvd the first of the week her daugher Mrs. Harry Morckel said.

Mrs. Lucile Cox and three chiln are recuperating from a recent

Two-Thirds Tree Supply Is Taken For Farmsteads

Two - thirds or more of the 100,000 trees for farmstead wind-Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942: breaks made available to co-operators of Floyd County Soil District have been taken, Edgar H. Kemp, pale brown or brownish- district conservationist, said this

cial District:

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For County Judge:

For County Clerk:

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The report has gone out over this

On April 3, 1942, after a Storage Survey, by the Dept. of Agriculture

country that we have more than two years supply of wheat now on hand.

wheat stocks on farms April 1, 1942,

age positions was 593,877,000 bushels.

April 1942 U.S. crop report shows

positions in the U.S. April 1, 1942.

ures the amount consumed and to be

consumed in the year ending July 1,

these figures, and assuming all the wheat in storage to be merchantable

we had on hand April 1, fifteen and

one-half months supply, instead of

Washington April 21, 1942

An intensified War Bond Sales Campaign is being launched

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Secretary of the Treasury

Although they are proceeding

with the construction of the WPA

six-mile road building program on

Highway 207 north through South Plains, local officials of the State

Highway department are anticipat-ing receipt of orders at most any

time for cancellation of the contract for the last five miles of hard-

surface to the Briscoe county line.

This contract was let in mid-

March and was due to be started by

cept for roads needed for military

covers such construction as that in

the north part of the county, said R. T. Roane, resident engineer, this

The order presumably

Plains Construction company, suc cessful bidders, about May 1. How-ever, orders of the OPM froze all materials for road construction ex-

Sincerely,

H. Morgenthau Jr.

continued and vigorous support.

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Cancellation

more than two years supply. W. C. Cates.

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onds and Stamps

about the campaign.

heat stocks on farme April 1, 1942

Wheat For 151/2 Months To the Hesperian

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Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

For County Treasurer:

J. N. REDD

The trees are available to listed co-operators and to other farmstead owners who will pledge co-operation the moth should begin appearing with the district, said Mr. Kemp soon thereafter and it will who anticipates continued brisk interest in windbreak plantings.

BEING HELD HERE TODAY

moth are storing the day be-hidden during the day be-active at night. They are active at night. They are ning active at higher and strongly so union of the Floyd County association is being held at the Floydada ets or decaying fruit.

county agent is anxious for First Baptist church today. They will study the books on Cuba in the 1942 graded series directed by Mrs R. L. Brown, State Mission Study chairman, of College Station.

The program consists of: 9:30 Devotional: Mrs. Geo. Lider. 9:45 Open class for W. M. U. Teacher: Mrs. R. L. Brown. Text A Baptist Generation in Cuba.' 10:45 Class for Y. W. A. Teacher Mrs. Jim Bomar. Text: "Meet the Youth of Cuba.

11:30 Missionary address: Rev. L. Lunch.

1 Open Class Intermediate R. A. and G. A. Leaders. Teacher: Mrs. For Sheriff: Jno. G. Harvey. Text: "Dear Mar-

1:45 Open Class for Sunbeam Leaders. Teacher: Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Text: "Carmita of Cuba. 2:30 Open Class for Junior R. A. and G. A. Leaders. Teacher: Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Text: "Tia Tells a

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2: 3:15 Open Class for W. M. S. HENRY ROBERSON E. R. HARRIS Teacher: Mrs. R. L. Brown. Text: 'A Baptist Generation in Cuba.' 4 Round Table discussion. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes-

Political Vegetable Insect **Announcements** Control Is Not Following are candidates for office Floyd county, subject to the **Very Difficult**

Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not dif-ficult, according to Jason O. Gor-For Chief Justice 7th Supreme Judidon, county agricultural agent, A

and M. College Extension service. A duster may be obtained for a dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a For Representative 120th District of piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how it's done Next, have ready a supply of insec-For District Attorney 110th Judicial ticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetle, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign Assessor and Collector of Taxes: GEO. B. MARSHALL of injury and dust both sides of

Apply poison bait late in the afternoon for control of cut worms, grass-hoppers and adult wingless May beetle, or June bug. Poison bait also will control mole crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryolite, finely carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult vegetable weevil which attacks roots and foliage of carrots, turnips, radishes and beets, together with cabbage, mustard and other leafy vege-

To control the bluish-gray pill bugs, or sow bugs, which damag young tomato plants, sprinkle a mixture of two parts flour, two parts sugar and one part paris green throughout the beds. Flea beetles also dangerous to these plants may be controlled by dusting plants with rotenone and sulphur each seven to

DOUGLAS PITTS OFFERED AS CANDIDATE FOR BEST FRESHMAN AT TARLETON

Stephensville, April 30-Douglas Pitts of Floydada has been chosen by the officers of his company in the R. O. T. C. Unit at John Tarleton College as a candidate for the Best Freshman. This honor is the highest one given to any first year man in the military department. Each company selects two men to represent its company for the final selection which is done by the staff of the Military department at Tarleton. The three points on which The People's Forum each candidate is examined are academic standing, military efficiency, and general bearing in ap-(This column is conducted exclupearance.

Mrs. A. N. Bratton and daughter ment on any subject they desire at Mrs. Gerald Lackey, the latter of any time in this department if they Santa Monica, California, visited friends in Plainview Monday. statements or personal attacks. If

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Surratt of Tulia visited in the home of their friends Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry Wednesday night.

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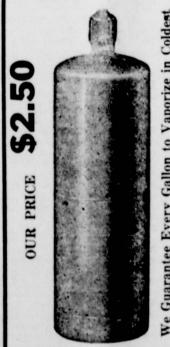
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Club News, Social Activities

Zinnia Beds To Be Planted This Week

of the Floydada Garden club, announced this week as the time for all members of the club to plant their zinnia beds for the club contest. Each member is to plant four packages of Burpee zinnia seed, all different colors but all of the same variety. A prize is to be given to the one having the prettiest flower bed grown from these seed also to the one making the prettiest cut flower arrangement from the zinnias grown in the beds.

Seventeen members of the club were present for the meeting Friday morning at the home of Mrs. , despite the downpour of rain. "The Outdoor Living Room" was studied at this time with members answering to roll call with "The Livable Touch.

Mrs. B. K. Barker gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Fur-niture and Shrubs for the Outdoor" ing at 7 o'clock Living Room"; Mrs. O. P. Rutledge ed "Where to Plant Flowers" and Mrs. J. D. McBrien talked on 'Planting the Border" and gave several combinations of flowers and vegetables that could be planted together to give a beautiful effect. Mrs. R. C. Henry gave a poem. The program was opened with the singing of "America." Mrs. George Smith was leader. A number of artistic flower arrangements were on display in the entertaining rooms.

Two new members, Mrs. A. N. WEDNESDAY Ward and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, were

During the business session the nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. club voted to sponsor and essay condren are to use for their subject hall.
"What America Means To Me." \$5 in Defense stamps will be given THURSDAY in prizes to the winners.

out by Mrs. W. R. Simon and Mrs. Conner Oden in cooperation with the teachers of these grades.

The club will meet Friday morn ing May 8 at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs.

Mrs. E. C. Henry Hostess At Dinner For Grandson

ner Sunday with the exception of one the Texas Federation of Music clubs bert and Mrs. J. H. Myers son Kenneth who is in South Ameri- in Belton last week. her daughter Mrs. C. P. Baker and the Lakeview community.

Mr. Ginn and their little son Vaughn | cello in the Tech orchestra of Clovis, N. M., and a daughter Mrs. ur Barker, Mr. Barker and sons Dorthy Bishop Is Arthur, jr., and Barry of Lockney.

The other children present were Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr and Mrs. R. C. Henry and Billy of Of G. A. Monday

Jarboes' Entertain Idle Hour Club With Dinner

A delectable dinner was served be-

tertain the club at their home east Pitts. of Floydada on May 18.

Members present were F. C. Har-mon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCles-Hostess To Bridge Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell. Miss Rita Rhodes Mrs. A. E. Guthrie was h pleyed a guest hand.

Y. W. A. Meeting Held Monday With Miss McDonald

rector. Miss McDonald gave the scripture reading.

Those present were Misses Lucille Peck, Kathryn McDonald, Dorthy Nell Swinson, Maurice Burton, Mar- Tuesday Bridge garet Camden, Thelma Doyle, Lovelle Ginn, Nelda Fagan and Mrs.

Miss Margaret McKinney will be hostess to the girls May 4 at 7 o'clock

Pla-Mor Bridge Club Meeting Held Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hammonds were Reagan, Mrs. A. B. Keim. hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. Hayes O'Neal and

Members playing were Mr. and Clovis, New Mexico where the Mrs. Richard F. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Ham-

Social Calendar

Mrs. Alva Sparks will entertain the Blue Bonnett Needle club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden will be hosts to the U-Deal-Em Bridge club this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Moore will be hostess to

the Thursday Evening Bridge club this evening at 8 o'clock.

at the First Baptist church at 4 o'-

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in regular business and Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

church. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried wih Trois teach the lesson from the book dles," 'Christian Roots of Democracy in "Just Dreams," Keith Stansell; song

Miss Margaret McKinney will be Bond; hosts to the Y. W. A. Monday even-

Mrs. J. A. Arwine will entertain Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club May 5 at 2 o'clock.

The 1934 Study club will close their year's work with a picnic Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the City Park in north Floydada with Miss Sappho Ward and Miss Betty Brand. not favorable for the outdoor affair the picnic will be given at the home of Mrs. S. T. Harris.

Mrs. Cecil Hagood will entertain the Sans Souci Bridge club Wed-The Woman's Council of the First test in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades Christian church meets Wednesday at Andrews Ward school. The chil- afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellowship

The Floydada Music club will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. E. L. Class Definite plans are to be worked W. D. Newell, 323 West Tennessee street. Thursday for the last meet- Given Luncheon

Wins First Place In Piano Contest At State Meeting

Miss Virginia Belle Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble of Lubbock, won first place

Associate Mrs. E. C. Henry had all of her in piano in the college division conchildren and their families for dintests at the annual convention of Mrs. G. N. Shirey, Mrs. Bertha Gil-

grandson R. C. Henry, jr., who is in ed in Floydada. She is a cousin of the medical corps of the U. S. army Mrs. Virgle Shaw of Floydada and a I. Bolding, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. station at Camp Blanding, Florida niece of Mrs. G. R. May of the Ba- G. W. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. who was at home on a furlough, and ker community and Earl Edwards of Felt Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee,

granddaughter Mrs. Guy Ginn majoring in music. She plays the Don Doyle.

Dorthy Bishop was elected president of the Lena Lair Girls' Auxiliary at the meeting held Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church. Other officers elected were Wilma Hamilton, vice president; Norma Jean Moore, secretary; Clau-

on Cuba by Norma Jean Moore and Morckel and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell Mrs. A. J. Jackson and S. W. Ross a story given by Wilma Hamilton. Those attending the meeting were day afternoon at 2 o'clock won high score for the evening. Mrs Maxine Griffin, Norma Jean Moore D. Newell won a travel prize Dorthy Bishop, Claudean Goen Spring flowers adorned the enter- Peggy Collier, Estelle Cantrell, Dor- Lorans Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis will enshall. Wilma Hamilton and Joy To Bridge Club

The girls will meet May 4 at 4 o'-

the Sans Souci Bridge club Wednes- good, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts. day afternoon of last week. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the quets of spring flowers decorated the and Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. R. B. May 5, at the church at 2 p. m. entertaining rooms. Mrs. Jim Lit-tle played a guest hand. Mrs. Cecil Hagood held high score. May 7, at 8:45 o'clock.

Y. W. A. met Monday evening at Kirk, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Terrell the home of Miss Kathryn McDon-Loran, Mrs. Chas. Lewis and Mrs. Spring Recital Is ald with Mrs. Tommie Allen as di-Jack Deakins.

April 6 at 2:30 o'clock.

Club Met With Mrs. Bob Rosson

lub May 5 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. R. B. Rosson was hostess to program Steen were guests of the club, and Mrs. Stovall held high score.

Members playin gwere Mrs. Jack NEW STUDY IS BEGUN Henry, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. L.T. Bishop, Mrs. T. P. Collins ,Mrs. John

Ralph Hammonds played guest hands. Mrs. O'Neal and Mr. Barker Mrs. W. F. Bishop and son return-bands. Mrs. O'Neal and Mr. Barker Mrs. W. F. Bishop and son return-business session followed. The study held high score for the guests.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman and Mr. and the meeting Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon will school to the Dougherty community will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed. The study will be continued Monday afternoon at business session followed.

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The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and Diana returned home Fridy after spending Mrs. Calvin Steen Thursday even
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Mrs. Herwin Strickland and daughters Barbara and Diana returned home Fridy after spending with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herwin Strickland Mrs. Herwi Mrs. Herwin Strickland and son.

Musical Tea Given Tuesday Evening Ends Year's Work

Mrs. G. E. Bond and her pupils entertained the parents and a few close friends with a musical tea Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, 516 South Main street.

ies were served from the dining room table which was artistically arranged with a crystal punch ser-G. A. will meet Monday afternoon vice, burning white tapers in crystal holders and a bouquet of bridal wreath. Mrs. Salisbury was assisted in serving by Mrs. Roe Mc-

The program was given as fol-lows Novelty song, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," Ruth Elaine Har-The Woman's Society of Christian mon, Bobby James Cline and Marty Service will meet Monday afternoon Lou Bond; songs "A Pretty Little at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist Song Bird" and "Chatisement," Muncy; song, "Empty Sad-Hughetta Smartt; reading, 'Apple Blossom Time," Marty Lou

> Kindergarten songs and readings. Gera Ruth Salisbury and Joe Anne Hudson; song, "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland," Jeannene Battey: songs. "We'll Meet Again' and "Fraidy Cat," Bonnie Roe Mc-Cleskey; reading, "Sammie's Troubles," Joe Anne Hudson; song, "The Cowboy," Gera Ruth Salisbury and Jo Anne Hudson;

> Reading, "Sister's Dressing," Jeanne Battey; song, "Riding on a Load of Hay," Joe Anne Hudson; reading, Girls Have Hard Times, 'Little Trois Muncy; song, "Sing Me a Song of the Saddle," Keith Stansell; reading "Sores," Bobby James Cline; "Blue Hawaii" Hughetta Smartt; reading, "The Bald-Headed Man," Jeanne Battey;

Songs, "Couple in the Castle" and Twilight on the Trail" Ruth Elaine Harmon; reading "Scandal," Bobby James Cline; song novelty, "Cham-pagne Waltz," Bonnie Roe McCleskey and Joe Anne Hudson

At Hicks Home

Members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a luncheon Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. I. W. Hicks. Mrs L. A. Doyle led the devotional. Hand- Winners Of Recent work furnished diversion for the

Members present were Mrs. L. A The occasion was to honor her Miss Gamble was born and rear- Doyle, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. Glad

Sons Chas, and Kenneth of Munday

She is a sophomore student at

Others from out-of-town included

Others from out-of-town included

Texas Technological college and is

W. Cooksey, Mrs. S. T. Harris and

Woman's Council Begins New Study

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins reviewed the first chapter of the mission study "A Yearwood, first; and Betty Merle AT FELLOWSHIP HALL Christian Imperative" for the Wo- Boteler, second. man's Council at the meeting Wednesday of last week. A short busi- prizes. ness session was held and a box to the Juliet Fowler orphans home was were announced as Flora Jane John-

Probasco, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. Lizzie Walters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe were hosts Monday night to members and guests of the Idle Hour 42 club.

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Probasco, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. Lizzie Walters, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. W. R. Simon, Mrs. A delectable discounted by the Idle Hour 42 club. The program consisted of a talk Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. Harry the year's work, the date to be an-The Council meets each Wednes-

Thursday Evening

Cecil Hagood and L. T. Bishop held chapters of "The Lord's Doings."

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie was hostess to T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sarah Ferguson, Mollie Russell, Hes-sie Ferguson and Ella Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor will MRS. J. D. TOWRY, 92

Mrs. Hagood will entertain the club Announced For May 4

Mrs. V. Andrews will present her remaining children of a large ramspeech pupils in a patriotic program ily. Their parental home was in Sunday and are doing fine, Mr. MarMonday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Polk county, Arkansas. Mrs. Towry, shall said this mid-week. The little drews Ward school, reported this the high school auditorium. She the mother of Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey of boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. week that a total of \$830 worth of will be assisted by seven local art- South Main street, has been a resi- L. A. Marshall of this city. ists, including Erman Gray who will dent of the county the past eight furnish music at intervals during the year

BY METHODIST WOMEN two chapters of the new study Springs, Mrs. Arwine will entertain the "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" for the lesson of the Wom-an's Society of Christian service at of last week in Temple, where he Fort Worth where they will make

Honored On 84th Birthday

Refreshments of punch and cooklater the family moved to Floydada and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, jr., where she has since resided and a Chairmen of the Departments of ent home, 220 West 4th street.

affectionately called by her many Kirk. friends is known throughout the community for her hospitality. She has nine children they are

Will Maxwell of Talent, Oregon, Mrs. Betty Ellis of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Joe Lomax of Wapato, Washington, Wallace Maxwell of Hawthorne, California, Mrs. H. S. Haines, of Modesta, California, Hood Maxwell, of Colusa, California, Pink Maxwell who makes his home with his moth-John Maxwell of Hollywood, California and Mrs. Harry Stanley; also 26 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

The honoree received several nice gram Mrs. A. B. Duncan.

Following the dinner the large birthday cake, decorated with 84 blue candles, was lighted by her lit- Pattison in entertaining the club tle grandson James Stanley. Mrs Sam Bishop, Mrs. Jennie Bish- were served by the hostess. For

op, Mrs. L. H. Newell, Mrs. J. A. favors the Girl Scouts were given with relatives and friends in Dal-Grigsby, Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Mrs. S. a Defense Stamp Album containing las, returned home Sunday. Harris, Mrs. R. J. Floyd, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs. Groves a great granddaughter

Music Contest Are Announced

Pupils of Mrs. Pearl Fagan met recently at her home for the concluding program of the school year. A "March Contest" was presented in which primary, intermediate and unior students participated. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Elvin Rainer and Mrs. W. O. Tye.

Winners in first Division, primary were Glenn Rainer first and Edith Fave Garrett, second: Second division, primary were Joe Dan Bishop first, and Bobbie Jean Medlen second.

were: Laverne Fowler, first; Norma and the Bible. Sunday school opens Lanell Teague, second. Lanell Teague, second. Junior class winners were Betty

Theatre tickets were given as

son, Bobbie Gene Medlen, Roberta Members present were Mrs. Zell and Edith Faye Garrett, Betty Merle Boteler, Juanita Jo and Margaret Huckabee

MRS. EUGENE WOOD LEADS STUDY AT NAZARENE MISS. MEETING APRIL 27

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Nazarene church met at the church Tuesday for a business meeting and Easter study. Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran were L. Morse gave the devotional using hosts to the Thursday Bridge club at the meeting last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber were guests. Mrs. talk and prayer, then discussed seven

Those present were Mesdames D. Members playing were Mr. and L. Morse, Eugene Wood, E. L. Tyler, The next meeting will be Tuesday.

AGED BROTHER VISITED entertain the club Thursday evening. HERE LAST WEEK

cordially invitation is extended to good spirits and health this mid-family and with her two brothers E. ly those they bought at school."

Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

President Names Her Committees

club held Thursday at the home of 62 at the First Baptist church at Mrs. Bill Pattison, Mrs. John E. Matador. Interment was made in Hoffman, president, named her the Matador cemetery. standing committees and chairmen The deceased is a pioneer of Motof departments of work to serve for ley county. He is survived by his the club year 1942-43.

They were, Program and yearwith a dinner Tuesday honoring her Brien and Mrs. Walter Wood; Enmother Mrs. M. J. Maxwell who was tertainment, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. eighty-four years old. Mrs. Maxwell H. G. Barber and Mrs. Alton B. came to Floyd county from Jack Chapman; Sunshine, Mrs. Richard county in 1900 and with her family F. Stovall, Mrs. E. L. Norman and first settled in what is now the Mrs. Gaines Davis; Notification, Mrs. Lakeview community. Five years A. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Bill Pattison

greater part of the time at her pres- work were announced as American Home, Mrs. E. L. Norman; American She was married in Hopkins coun- Citizenship, Mrs. Walton Hale; Eduty, Tennessee, and later moved to cation, Mrs. W. R. Simon; Junior, Texas with her husband and two Mrs. Robert McGuire; Fine Arts, call from the church and will passmall children. She is a member of the First Baptist church and the Mrs. G. Edd Bond; Public Welfare. Mrs. Cecil Hagood; International Alathean Sunday School class and Relations, Mrs. L. J. Welborn; Press was very active in church and Sun- and Publicity, Mrs. Clement B. Mcdy school work until the past few Donald; Legislative, Mrs. Tucker years. "Mother Maxwell" as she is Teutsch; and Defense, Mrs. G. L.

Girl Scout Guests

Girl Scouts and their director. Miss Sybil Poteet, were guests of the club and were welcomed by Mrs. G. Kirk, Junior chairman. Following this Mrs. Walton Hale gave a very interesting talk on "What the Constitution of the United States Means to an American"

Mrs. Alton B. Chapman gave a talk on the "Panama Canal" and Mrs. Terrell Loran discussed "The Pan American Highway." Mrs. A. J.

gifts including a lovely bouquet of Mrs. Hoffman was elected delegate Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cumbie and cut flowers from the Alathean Sun- to the General Federation of Women's clubs which convenes in Ft. Worth April 26-May 2.

Mrs. Richard F. Stovall and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, jr., assisted Mrs. and their guests. Refreshments of were business visitors in Lubbock Guests for the dinner included chocolate ice cream and cookies Wednesday. a Defense Stamp Album containing a stamp.

The club will meet Thursday May A. H. Manning, Mrs. George Sher14, at the home of Mrs. W. S. Simon wards.
rill, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. J. F. 528 West Virginia street. "Islands of Helen Powell is spending this week Conner, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. the Carribean Sea" will be studied with her aunt Mrs. Cullen Bullock add water. Bake coverd for 45 min. Stanley and daughter Mary Lynn at this time with Mrs. A. B. Keim as and son James and Del Jaunice director.

Church Of The Nazarene

(Eugene Wood, pastor) May is the appreciation month in our Sunday school. May 3 will be Sunday School Budget day. May 10 Mother's Appreciation day. May is Teacher's Appreciation day May 24 is Superintendent's Appreciation day, and May 31 is Pastor's Appreciation day.

We hope to double the average attendance of May 1941. We are in their families. a district wide contest and are en-

Intermediate division winners to join us in an all out for Christ

Honor roll students for the months the First Christian church at a meeting of the Woman's council meeting held Wednesday at 2 p. 1 Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was in charge the lesson and business meeting present were Mrs. L.

Dorrell, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mr. A general recital to which the Victoria Asher, Mrs. Probasco, Mrs. public will be invited will conclude M. L. Probasco, Mrs. Lizzie Walters Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. L. W Bridges, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Jenkins. Wednesday at Fellowship hall.

ATTENDING MEETING AT CHILDRESS THIS WEEK

Rev. H. L. Lonis, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Mrs. Lonis in England and how they are doing and her mother, Mrs. Bill Scott of their part for victory. They hoped Tipton, Oklahoma, went to Chil- the students here good luck with dress Tuesday where they will spend their examinations the remainder of the week attending a District Council meeting of the letter from Lilly Harwood the

Mrs. R. F. Luttrell, Mrs. H. M. other grades are answering the other

SON IS BORN THURSDAY TO GEO. B. MARSHALLS

A week of reminiscing was the reson of Assessor-Collector and Mrs. Cross chairman of the county and suit of a visit of Ken Scott, 89, of Geo. B. Marshall. He weighed nine had directed the work at Andrews George Benn Marshall is the new Roaring Springs with his sister Mrs. pounds, eight an one-half ounces. J. D. Towry, 92-year-old resident of He was born in the Lubbock hospital Thursday, April 23 at 8:41 a. m. WARD SCHOOL CHILDREN Mrs. V. Andrews will present her remaining children of a large fam-brought home from the hospital

week, her granddaughter Miss Abbys Lee Woolsey said.

Mr. Scott was accompanied to George Smith accompanied Mrs. Abbys Lee Woolsey Smith accompanied Mrs. An average of \$55 worth of stamps Mrs. J. M. Willson taught the first Mrs. Bluford Scott, also of Roaring and Mrs. W. J. Burke, who were in Amarillo at that time.

at the church at 4 o'clock and Mrs. daughter, Sharon Annette, of Lub-Lorin Leibfried will teach the les-bock, visited this week with Mr. then he will join his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nelson and

Mrs. G. C. Edwards | Meal In Thirty Attends Funeral Of Relative

DOUGHERTY, April 29.—Funeral services were held Saturday after At the meeting of the 1929 Study noon for Johnathan Lancaster, age 62 at the First Baptist church at

widow and two sons. Mrs. G. C. Edwards, a relative of Mrs. Harry Stanley entertained book, Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. J. D. Mc- Mrs. Lancaster, and Mrs. Jim Morrison attended the funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Students on the honor roll

man, Bobby Vockers, Bernice Deer

pelling last week were Emma Lee McNeese, Jimmie Hammonds, Doris Foster, Jimmie Vickers, Weems Nor- 4

School

and Bessie Mae Morrison. Church News In a conference meeting of the Baptist church Sunday, Rev. Tommie Allen of Floydada accepted a thick. Wrap each with a strip of ba tor the church for the associational The dates for the church services will be announced later.

Local News Mr. and Mrs. Elam C. Caldwell and aughters Janie and Carol Ann of Robertson, Crosby county were Sunay guests of the Bill Normans. Mrs. Ben Wesley spent the week-

nd at her home in Happy, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oden of the Lakeview community visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Allmond Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens and chil-

dren of Pleasant Hill community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jameson W. S. Poole spent Monday in Lub-

bock on business. W. C. Hunsucker of McAdoo visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole Sunday

were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. R. T. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell were also dinner guests in the Jones' home. F. M. Dougherty and C. A. Caffee

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ray of Matador visited Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Ed-

J. L. Lloyd, who spent last week

Beth Newton of Texas Tech., Lub- F.) Remove cover last 15 minutes t bock spent Wednesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. New-

Mrs. Dora Baker Davis and daughter Davelene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover of Mrs. Jack Hunter, sr., of Boston,

Massachusetts, came Saturday for visit with her sister Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and Mr. Dougherty. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, Mrs. Randolph McNeese and chil- now serving their country in farflung dren and Charles Ray, spent the week-end at Grand Prairie their daughters Mrs. Raymond Holt and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and

deavoring to lead the district in an increase.

Billy Ruth Wisdom of Floydada daily this week, as families of the increase.

If you are not attending Sunday in the U. E. Cook home. Tommie Allen and Mrs. Allen

of Floydada were guests of Mr. and Saturday, when they will be taken Mrs. Darrell Caruthers Sunday. Nadine Powell spent several days last week with Mrs. L. H. Newell and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Westmoreland

night of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton.

Matador were guests Monday

English Children Send Letters Of Thanks For Gifts

daughter Faye in Floydada.

Andrews Ward school children working through the Junior Red Cross sent 200 packages of miscellaneous articles last October to The council will meet at 2 p. m refugee children in England. This week they received letters of thanks from three nursing cadets in England. They were Joan Ayries.; Cecily Halcroft, and Lily Harwood all of Chichester, Sussex, England.

The letters told of the girl's work The first grade children replied to

day received and children from the Redd, Mrs. Wayne Bennett and two letters.

Miss Jaunita Luttrell attended the Stamps on the letters were royal blue. They were written February 22, 1942 and were enroute here two full months. Two of the letters had

been opened and examined by cen-

PURCHASE \$830 STAMPS

Defense stamps had been purchase Mrs. W. P. Daily left Thursday past fifteen weeks. This does not Mrs. Towry is feeling fine this from Amarillo for Russellville, Ar- include stamps the children may Mrs. R. B. Rosson was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at the meting last week. Mrs. Andrews said, "And a a slight stroke but is apparently in month with her son Fred Daily and condially invitation is extended to good spirits and health this mid-family and with her two brothers E.

Mrs. Wallace Covington and LESLIE LANDELL WED

jr. were married Tuesday evening at 8

Minutes Is **Nutritious**

Here is a suggestion for a meal be prepared in thirty minutes, after a busy session at Red Cross work of an afternoon spent tending you Victory garden. It is called a Branburger Grill, and it is econm

well as nutritious. Branburger Grill

> tablespoons grated onlon toblespoon chopped parsley

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

cup milk 4 cup shredded bran strips bacon peeled firm bananas

Melted butter Mix beef, salt, egg and seasoning Add milk to bran and soak five min. utes. Combine the two mixtures and form into eight patties about an inc on. Arrange the meat on the brolle rack, allowing about three inches between the surface of the meat and the source of heat. Broil about five minutes or until brown, then tum Brush bananas with butter, sprintle

with salt and place on rack. Here is one of the old-fashoned dishes which can be "high style" at the present time:

Southern Hash cups cooked meat or 5 raw potatoes medium sized onions cup meat stock

tablespoons lard Pepper Put the vegetables through a food chopper. Melt the fat in a frying-pan and add the vegetables with stock. Cook until the potatoes are done, keeping the pan covered. Stir occasionally to prevent sticking sons Truman and Weldon of Starkey Then add chopped meat and sease

well with salt and pepper. Heat

through and serve hot Liver Rolls pound liver 2-3 pound bulk pork sausage Pepper

cup water Have liver sliced one-fourth inch thick. Trim away coarse membran and cut into pieces about 3 by 3 inches. Shape sausage into small rolls and wrap each with a slice of liver. Fasten with a wooden pick Place in a baking dish, season and utes in a moderate over (350 degrees

Window Display Features Floyd Men In Service

A window full of pictures of the flower of Floyd county's manpower areas of the world, is being featur this week at the Martin Dry Goods

company. The display had a score of more familiar faces in the collection last The pictures will be shown

out and returned to their owners.



The gift to make Mother's eyes sparkle . . . a pretty new hat! Choose from charming sailors, wider brims, fine straws with soft veils, ribbon trim.

Larger head-sizes. \$2.98 to \$5.95



LOVELY DRESSES

to send Mother's spirits soaring. Cool, lovely sheer prints in cottons, bembergs and crepes, all carefully tailored, fully cut. Choose gay, prints, polka

dots, and pastels. Regular and half-sizes. 14 to 44-161/2 to 241/2. \$5.95 to \$8.95 ACCESSORIES to match

every costume. MILADIES Specialty Shoppe MRS. A. J. WELCH

Fish For Food In 'Dry' Lakes Of The County

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200 per acre surface of Floyd county's 'dry' lakes are going to be of-fered to co-operators of Floyd County Soil Conservation district through the office of Edgar H. Kemp, district conservationist, he announced this week and applications should be made now for delivery this fall. probably about September 1.

Several other types of fish will be available but generally the bullhead catfish will be suggested unless head catrish will be specially desires gram. Claud Benson of Ralls, was fish of another kind. Certain types of bass, bream, crappie and channel cat will be delivered also about

September 1. August fish deliveries will include largemouth bass, bluegill bream, redear sunfish, calico bass, longeared sunfish, channel cat and crap-

after October 1 include crappie, bream and channel cat.

in fingerling sizes, will serve the in any other way. very important purpose of supplying family in the county, Conservation-

It is easy to overstock a lake or authorities declare. Fish are rich in table from the greengrocer. protetins and vitamins and can conwelfare of the rural family, it it

Loyalty Day At **Baptist Church**

Sunday is the day that we are exvices. Also we invite all our friends to attend. Goal for S. S. 400. Evening service 200. Help us reach these

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

ler a daughter, April 6.

BRAZIL NUT IS WILD CROP

and is harvested by jungle workers who gather the pods from November to June. It is estimated that nuts are harvested from at least 100,000 plastered side walls.

led in new houses at the time of building. It is applicable to existing dwellings in accessible parts, such as under the roof in attics, or in unpart of the Food for Freedom and Rustler, and an unnamed giant beardless barley, developed for both grain and forage. These are regarded as opportune aids in the meat production part of the Food for Freedom and Rustler, and an unnamed giant beardless barley, developed for both grain and forage. These are regarded as opportune aids in the meat production part of the Food for Freedom and Rustler, and an unnamed giant beardless barley, developed for both grain and forage. These are regarded as opportune aids in the meat production part of the Food for Freedom and Rustley, developed for both grain and forage. These are regarded as opportune aids in the meat production part of the Food for Freedom and Rustley, developed for both grain and forage. These are regarded as opportune aids in the meat production part of the Food for Freedom and forage. to expand, says an article in the de-partment periodical, Agriculture in the Americas. The supply is practically unlimited, and expansion deon increased demand in the United States and the availability of tilation. shipping space. To some extent, the publication points out, Brazil nuts are interchangeable in the confactionary trade with cashew nuts

fore the war disrupted sea lanes. MILK IS BIG BUSINESS

In 1941, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, dairy products were the largest single source of income on American farms, making up 17 percent of the cash income from the sale of all crops and livestock combined.

which were imported from India be-

Farm income from sale of dairy products has been increasing since 1939 and in 1941 was 20 percent larger than in 1940. The \$1,830,000,00 income from milk is 1941 compares with \$1,750,000,00 from cattle and calves, \$1,250,000,00 from hogs, \$1,-000,000,000 from cotton and cotton seed, and \$680,000,000 from wheat Part of the income from the sale of cattle and calves was from dairy

In addition to the cash income received by farmers from the sale of dairy products, it is estimated that the cream, milk, and butter consumed on farms had a value of \$460,000,000, bringing the gross farm income from dairy products to more the 21/4 billion dollars in 1941.

Because the state of North Dakota owns and operates a flour mill— every piece of paper used by state, county and city officials—including the governor's letterhead, marriage licenses, public notices, etc.—is required by law to carry a line advertising the flour!

Ralls Attorney Talks At Rotary Club Wednesday

A recapitulation of the things that have brought on the brutalities of the present world conflict and speculation on what will be the part to be played by Rotarians when rep-resentatives of the world's governments is around the council tables to plan the post-war fate of the nationalities was the subject of Lloyd Wicks, Ralls attorney, who spoke at Floydada Rotary club Wednesday.

For what we may hope from the bath of blood and tears and how the problem of peace may be approached with the welfare of mankind in mind instead of palice and hatred for enemies, were thoughts laid be-

fore the assembly. N. W. Williams presented the proa visitor

DRIED FRESH VEGETABLES TO EQUAL GREENGROCER'S

Straight from the garden and into the pan is the best rule for saving vitamins in vegetables. Victory gardens, when wisely planted, make this Other deliveries that can be made quick trip possible, says the U. S. October 1 include crapple, Department of Agriculture. Vegetables in the home garden are closer These fish, which will be supplied to the pan than vegetables obtained

Taking the pan to the garden is food and can be made a part of the another way of short-cutting the dearly love to bite a Jap and food and can of practically every trip to save vitamins. In other words would give part of his daily -locating the processing plants for ist Kemp pointed out. Applications, drying, canning or freezing vegehe said, will be taken now and June tables close to vegetable growing is the deadline for applications to areas. The application of this idea for drying plants is relatively new. County Agent Jason O. Gordon Dehydration equipment is simple also will take applications for fish and need not be in huge units. Supand the offices of these two officials plies can be delivered fresh and will co-operate to avoid duplica- handled with the utmost speed and skill to save vitamin values.

In emphasizing quick handling in pond and applicants will find it good harvesting, hauling, trimming, blanpractice, Mr. Kemp says, to avoid ching and drying vegetables, E. M. asking for more fish than the body Chace of the U. S. Department of of water will support and give good Agriculture says he believes that it growth. Essential knowledge as to is possible to produce dried vege-stocking and care of fish will be profitable in the same way that min C than the housewife is likely proper care in feeding and handling to get when she purchases the equilive stock is profitable, conservation valent quantity of the same vege-

Until success in dehydration betrbute materially to the health and comes the rule, and until the dried products are distributed widely in containers which do not take wartime metals, the housewife's best chance to supply her family with ample vitamins is to serve as many fresh vegetables as she can buy over the counter or-better still-to start her own Victory garden.

insulation will be used this year as harvesting much grain.

last—12 million pounds compared But the "winter" strains of wheat,

mates. The Agricultural Marketing start in the fall. The "spring" types Milking Shorthorn Ray Grace went to Goodwell, Ok- Administration says the new insulat- do not tiller freely enough to provide Ray Grace went to Goodwell, Ok- Administration says the new insulat- do not tiller freely enough to provide lahoma, Friday where he has re- ing material will go into defense forage and may make such rapid Herd Sire May Be mained at the bedside of his mother housing and other buildings and into growth in mild weather that they Mrs. Mary Grace who is critically ill. refrigerator cars, trucks and other transportation outlets. In 1941 the to grass. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Department actively promoted de- Breeders are working to supply Johnson of Sand Hill, a son, April monstrations of the new cotton in- what the Texas livestock men need: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith sulation, and the increase in de-mand is regarded as a result of sat-growth habit; that grow vigorously

grade long staple cotton is urgently livestockman can harvest at least Williams tree rises bare as a flag pole to a tion, says the Agricultural Marketing tonseed and linseed meals, and moheight of 75 or 100 feet, towering a- priorites, and much of it is already lasses. bove most other jungle vegetation. Administration, is not restricted by Cooperating with the Texas Agri- group of Rogers' Rangers of Amaand topped with dark green leaves.

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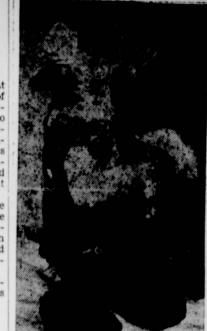
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fighting fleet. Bugga would W. Bridges preached. hamburger meat for Navy Relief. The pup's plea for the worthy cause was answered by his mistress, Mrs. Williams, with a contribution sent to Gerald C. Mann, Auston, State chairman of the Navy Relief society.

BREED GRAINS FOR GRASS

of the main trends in the history of cording to present plans . agriculture. Primitive man had to cereal grains.

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last—12 million pounds compared But the "winter" strains of wheat with half a million pounds,— the U. oats and barley remain compara-S. Department of Agriculture esti- tively dormant after making a good

of Mt. Blanco, a son, April 18. The isfactory experience in the early in winter and tiller freely; that re-baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. tests. cover quickly after grazing; that can This new building material offers stand trampling; that will not joint Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mil-er a daughter, April 6.

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of the chief products exported from the Amazon river valley and is of considerable importance in trade between the United States and Brazil, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Cultural Marketing Administration resistance to discuss and many powers. The Brazil nut industry, operated cultural Marketing Administration resistance to disease and may prove almost entirely by natives, is eager will supply addresses and further worth while for grain as well as for fered for sale at a public auction

Gus wants to know why they put Daughter: "What is alimony, it's Limburger that needs the ven- Mother: "It's a married man's cash-surrender value, dear,

Maneuvers Mark Contact Camp In Floydada

set up and solved by the officers and enlisted personnel present at the Sunday afternoon maneuvers of the 41st Battalion TDG, on Blanco canyon, as the closing feature of the contact camp.

With 30 visiting officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, pres-ent from Childress, Spur and Turkey, the camp was set up at Mc-Dermett post at the corner of Fifth and Virginia streets Saturday evening. Preliminaries were followed by the program as arranged by staff officers, with Mjor V. H. McClintock Childress, officiating.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce the Rotary and Lions clubs, McDermett Post and McDermett Post ladies' auxiliary joined in entertain Bring on that Jap - Bugga ing the visitors, who were guests for Brigadier is a snappy little supper, breakfast Sunday morning wire-haired pup whose master, Edward E. Williams of Dalles is a with the constant of the noon-day luncheon. The large state of the noon-day luncheon. The officers attended church services at 11 o'clock at the First Christian Dallas, is serving with the church where Battalion Chaplain L.

Sunday afternoon hundreds viewed the exhibition drill staged by Company B officers and enlisted personnel on a down-town street.

State Adjutant Inspects Tuesday night Company B, had an inspection visit from Major Gahagan, of the state adjutant's office. Among other things the troop was advised no uniforms would be issued until September. Only winter uniforms will be available for the

Twenty-seven members of the company visited the Panhandle-Breeding and selecting new cereal Plains Dairy show at Plainview varieties for their grass value instead Tuesday and marched in the parade of for grain production is a current which marked the day's activities at activity of the U.S. Department of noon. Their visit will be repaid by Agriculture that exactly reverses one the Plainview troop on May 28, ac-

In addition to the visiting Plainfollow his flocks and herds to where view troop for May 28, all the four they could find grass until he man- companies of the 41st battalion will aged to tame the primitive grasses as march in the Pioneers' Re-Uunion parade here and will be led by the Broad areas of Texas are parti- battalion colors on May 28, if plans adapted to livestock pro- are made sufficiently far in adduction—better than to grain pro-duction because the mild winter will do our own cooping, setting up enables rusts and other our field kitchen on a vacant fungus diseases to survive and attack somewhere, if arrangements will be the grains. Grains have provided made for the food the troops will he said, pointing however, that the guard must know arrangements in a day." Cptain

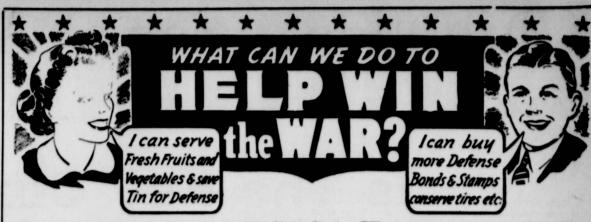
joint and then go to seed instead of Judged Champion

One of Floyd county's entries, a 3year-old, 2100 pound Milking Shorthorn herd sire from the Lyndale Farm owned by Geo. McAllister and V. Williams, stands a good chance to Annual Dairy show that opened in

A true prodigy of the jungle is the Brazil nut. Produced almost entirely within Brazil, the nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil, the nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil nut. Produced almost entirely within Brazil nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil nut. Produced almost entirely within Brazil nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil nut. Produced almost entirely within Brazil nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil nut. Produced almost entirely within Brazil nut is one of the chief produced almost entirely within Brazil nut is one of the competition is strong as most of the mature sires are Northern bred. Co. B. Texas Home Defense guard and produced almost entirely within Brazil nut.

Five cows and one calf will be offrom Lyndale Farms, that will be held Friday evening. Buyers from four states are expected to be present, Mr. Williams said.

Many Floydada citizens have attended the show during the week



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CLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS TODAY

Miss. Doris Jordan and Mary Louise Tubbs spent the week end at Littfield with Ruth Jordan. Joe Robertson, Jr., has suffered a

Guests for Sunday dinner in the C. M. Meredith home were his mother, Mrs. C. E. Meredith and his

sisters, Miss Vera Meredith, and Mrs. Clay Muncy, and Mr. Muncy. Those attending the Fat Stock

and Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan visited Mrs. E. R.

Crabtree at the Plainview hospital

last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordon, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordon visited Rev. and Mrs. G. I. Brittain Friday

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell spent Satur-

The Center Home Demonstration club meets Monday, April 27, with

Mrs. Jas. E. Green was ill with the

Others ill this past week were

There will be two more weeks of

Sand Hill News

SAND HILL, April 28. - Percy

Mathews, who is employed with the

North American aircraft factory at

Word was received this week from

Tom Jackson, son of Mrs. N. G.

Jackson and grandson of Mr. and

that left three weeks ago from E

ford, who is stationed at Randolph

Field, visited with their daughter,

Mrs. Albert Pricer and family from

Miss Evelyn Smith left this week

for Washington, D. C. where she has

Willie Fay and Slim Yandell visit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna and

boys, Mrs. Jim Clonts and Miss Myr-

Marvin Jeter, who underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson and children left Sunday for San An-

tonio, where they will make their

among

home and Mr. Anderson will be em-

all over the South

major operation in the Plainview hospital last Monday is reported to

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hollingsworth Sunday.

be improving nicely.

ployed at Duncan Field

flu last week; but was able to be in

Dorothy, Edwin, Louis and Leon An-

derson. They had the flu, and Doro-

thy was absent from school the en-

day and Sunday in Lubbock with her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thack-

Miss Elizabeth Thacker home.

the church services Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

tire week

Calves, Lambs Bring Good Prices At KC

Billy Joe Hambright of the Lakeview club sold his calf at 14 cents per pound and after deducting frieight charges, commission, etc., his check amounted to \$104.36.

\$118.86. Billy received a check in the amount of \$109.14.

afternoon and I have not had an few days. opportunity to see the boys, but I think they will be well pleased with the selling price" Mr. Gordon said These prices reveal the fact that good quality calves and lambs properly fed on Floyd county feed will compete with the best of fat livestock when they reach the market,"

Rev. Malone was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton Saturday night, and was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stew-

Billy Joe Hambright and Kenneth a large central market. These boys were out \$19.00 to make the trip and both reported the money well spent. 4-H club members and adult leadpersonal interest and financial assistance the businessmen of Floyd county give to a livestock show clearindicates their desire to see a larger feeding program, and within a few weeks we expect to have definite plans developed to present to the people for consideration."

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Fairview News

PAIRVIEW, April 27.—Visitors in the Grover Preeman home through the week were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walls, who visited Priday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, Sandra Carter and Mary Ann Wilson, who were there Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. There will be no change Agricultural Marketing admits the control of the Mr. and Mrs. There will be no change agricultural Marketing admits the control of the Mrs. Born to Mr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard Thursday a daughter named Patricia Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye and little daughter, Juanita Jane are visiting I received these checks Monday Mrs. Bob Carter and Sandra for a

(Too late for last week) Fairview, April 21 Rev. R. C. Malone delivered two fine sermons Sunday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. J. C. Crabtree and daughter, willis followed their calves to market Mrs. Chil McClure, are visiting anotto see just how things were done on her daughter of Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Arthur Graham of Tucumcari, New Mexico. They plan to be gone for several days.

Mrs. Odell Stapleton and sons, ers are working out plans for a who have been visiting her parents, Mr. Willis plans to secure employsound livestock feeding program for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, left the first of the week for Fort Worth to Mrs. Montgomery visited Mrs. W. make her home. Mr. Stapleton is employed with a defense plant there.

Sunday dinner guests of the L. A. Hortons were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Mary Ann.

Children spent Sunday in Paducah better attendances can be reportat the bedside of Mr. Wise's little ed. nephew, who is critically ill with

home through the week were Mr. and was a guest of Margaret Green. Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Collins, Mrs. Fred J. Mudd, Mrs. Terrel Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bagwell Sunday. Carter and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Welch and Troy day afternoon Mac, and Rev. R. C. Malone.

canyons Tuesday.

J. C. Bullard left Wednesday to will begin work on the 20th of this

Baker News

Elbert Parks home Sunday evening. Miss Lonnie Ruth Jones was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, ed to be improving. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones the host and hostess and the Meredith. onoree Lonnie Ruth.

Jean Cardinal spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and family spent Sunday night with Mr. Was ill last week. Mrs. C. L. Mitc

Hamlin where he is brakeman for ed a cousin at Idalou last Sunday. the Santa Fe railroad. Mrs. Cardithe Santa Fe railroad. Mrs. Cardinal plans to join him when the Dougherty school dismisses. She is club met Monday afternoon with finishing the unexpired term of the Mrs. W. B. Jordan

Gearhart home at Floydada.

Guests of Mrs. G. R. May Sunday work for Leisure Hours."

2:20 p. m.

PHONE 36

May Blue Stamp

There will be no change in the Agricultural Marketing administration's blue stamp foods list in May, according to Forrest Wright, area supervisor, AMA, distribution branch. Participants of the food stamp program will be able to purchase the same blue stamp foods during May as they did in April. The complete list of blue stamp foods, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period May 1 The three calves and eleven lambs which were owned by Floyd county which were owned by Floyd children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannan and J. W. ather than the special ship-rough will be able to purchase the samp program will be able to purchase the same blue stamp foods during May is strey did in April. The complete list of blue stamp foods, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period May in all stamp procasion was in honor of Mr. Thorn-hill ship the county with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thornhill. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Thorn-hill ship the county was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thornhill. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Thorn-hill ship the county with Mr. and Mrs. Albert with Mrs. Albert with Mrs. Albert with Mrs. Albert had a solution will be able to purchase the same blue stamp foods during May is strength of the food with Mrs. Albert had a solution will be able apples, oranges and fresh vege-tables (including potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) School attendance has been very grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, self-rising flour, and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and the rains.

A B. T. U. study course will be held at the Baptist church this coming week beginning Monday and ending Price.

kenneth Willis also of the Lakekenneth State Church this comling week beginning Monday and
American farmers have a ready marAmerican farmers have a ready market for the foods they grow, thereby
assuring them a fair return on their
full food production. He said all
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the activities of the AMA are designed to give farmers have a ready marfull food production. He said all
the activities of the for their products in order that they show at Plainview Friday were Mr. may be able to continue producing the food and fiber so necessary to the food and fiber so necessary to win the war and write the peace. At the same time, he explained, these programs help build America's home defense by providing health building foods to needy American families.

Mrs. Childress McClure, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure, E. R. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan

Center News

CENTER, April 28.—The fields are eginning to dry up, and the farmers are beginning to plan their planting and plowing.
Floyd Montgomery was home this

week-end visiting his mother. Misses Vera and Elizabeth Thack er were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis went to Amarillo the first of last week where

T. Branson in Floydada last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell. A good crowd was present at Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and church Sunday and we hope that

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guests in the Arthur Stewart Jas. E. Green. Dorothy Anderson

view visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan visited Los Angeles, California visited his Buck Whitley, Weldon Graham Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller Sun- parents this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise of Fair-

Mrs. A. L. Spence spent Sunday Mrs. Arthur Stwart, Mrs. Fred with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland and Mudd, and Mrs. Terrell Loran spent Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee visited Mrs. A. R. Hanna of his safe arival the day hiking and picnicing in the in the A. L. Spence home Sunday in Hawaii. He was with a convoy night.

C. J. McClure climbed upon the Paso. report for duty at Weatherford. He windcharger last week to turn it off and the propeller hit him on the head. He was wearing a good hat and it was cut through the band. and the sweat band. A gash was cut Friday until Sunday. on his head that required five BAKER, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. stitches to close. Only a few days for Washington, D. C. D. Eaves and family visited in the before Mrs. McClure burned a place accepted employment two inches wide and three inches long on her arm. Both are report-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and LaJuana Womack, who has been B. Estep and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil, Misses Opal Colston and European Europea

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson vis- Ross and Virginia Jackson of Lubited in the J. E. Green home late bock, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jackson, nd with Mary Jackson of Lakeview. Sunday afternoon. H. B. Mankins Mr. and Mrs. Hilery Shurbet and

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell visited Thurs- tice Meador spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper and fam-day night, Sunday night and Mon-and Mrs. Pike Hanna and family day night in the Roe Jones home. Marvin Jeter, who underwent Fred Cardinal left last week for Mr and Mrs. Clyde Peterson visit-

rincipal.

The president, Mrs. Oliver Allen
Those visiting in the T. J. Ardry presided during the business sesion. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. K. Mrs. Mayfield gave the council re-E. Gilbreath and family, O. L. Head and daughter and Miss Beatrice relief work, which the county chairman, Mrs. O. M. Conway brought be-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart and fore the council. Our club voted to children spent Sunday in the Frank prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and distributed more sewing to the mem-daughters spent the week-end in bers.

Amarillo visiting Mrs. Hall's sister and family.

Mrs. H. B. Mankins was program leader using as her theme "Handafternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Earl ing parts were Mrs. A. L. Spence dis-Edwards and children and Mr. and cussing knitting. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. crochetting, Mrs. W. P. Sims, em-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith and children were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ham Smith home. We regret to report that Geo. L. monograms. Some beautiful em-Fawver is confined to his home be- broidery and crochet was displayed. Pawver is confined to his hold cause of a slight injury received last Outstanding pieces were a bed-spread crocheted by Mrs. Bagwell, a ablecloth crocheted by Mrs. Rut ige, a sampler embroidered by Mrs Rutledge, an afghan crocheted by Mrs. Bagwell and several other pieces lovely embroidery by Mrs. Roll call was answered by "What can I do for Defense." Most famis are buying stamps and bonds d every family is doing something

> The next meeting is scheduled May 11, but that is the day that Miss Myrtle Murray is to be in this coun-, and the date for the meeting will announced at a later date. Refreshments were served to Mes-

> dames J. L. Montgomery, G. C. Bailey, C. J. McClure, Frank Mc-Clure, O. G. Mayfield, Clyde Bag-well, Oliver Allen, Tom Jernigan, A. W. Anderson, Jas. E. Green, W. P. Bims, Anna Rutledge, H. B. Man-tins, A. L. Spence, W. P. Sims, J. B. ordan and the hostess

(To Late For Last Week) Center, April 21 Approximately ne-half inch of rain fell today and

afternoon the deacons met for a busess session to discuss future activities of the church.

Mrs. E. M. Weathers and little

Former Senator G. H. Nelson will be the principal speaker tunight at at the meeting of the Baptist Associ-ational brotherhood in Ralls, when they assemble at the First Baptist A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot April 15 at Taft. Monday morning.

Mrs. J. B. Jordon and her sister, Mrs. W. B. Harris, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mathis of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure and son, Childress, spent Sunday visiting their daughter and sister near Child-Men of the Rails church will en-tertain with an old-fashioned "chuck wagon" feed, and high school talent will furnish musical numbers. Delegations from every church in the association are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Enderby o Gainesville, returned home Wednes-day of last week after spending the first of the week here visiting her brother Mark Martin and family and relaps with the measles and is seriously ill.

Miss Helen Jones was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Frances Mitchell. They spent the afternoon in Martin and family.

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• We are asked to buy coal now, if we are war needs and the tire shortage will put coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against the greatest load on the railroads in their history. War freight must move first, and those who wait too long to order their coal may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.

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month. Visitors welcome. Herschei Green, High R. C. Scott, Sec'y. 9tfc

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D. L. Chilidress, Ellen Chilidress, S. Crum, George Chilidress, Lee lidress, Dave Chilidress, Suste lidress, Bessie Chilidress, Cora derwood, Ida Johnson, Charlle Ildress, Suste Lindsey, Jim M. Charlotte Scarlin, J. W. Charlotte Spurlin, J. W. O. P. Wilson, and the Unased, the Unknown heirs of Ellen slidress, decknown, the Unknown its of U.S. Crum, deceased, the eirs of U. S. Crum, deceased, the nknown heirs of George Childress. of Bessie Childress, deceased, the Unknown heirs of Cora Underwood, deceased, the Unknown heirs of Ida Johnson, deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Charlie Childress, deceased. the Unknown Heirs of Susie Lind-sey, deceased, and the Unknown Heirs of Jim M. Lindsey, Charlotte Spurin, J. W. Spurin and O. F. Wilson, deceased, DEFENDANTS GREETING: You are hereby comnanded to appear before the Hon-orable District Court of Floyd Coun-Texas, at the Court House there in Ploydada, Texas, at or before clock A. M. of the first Monday ance of this citation, same being the 1st day of June A. D. 1942, then and there to answer Plaintiffs Petition filed in said court, on the 14th day of April A. D. 1942, in this cause, numbered 3402 on the docket week of said court and styled E. P. Smitherman et. al. vs. D. L. Childress, et. al., wherein E. P. Smitherman Mr.

and Ruth Smitherman ar eplainiffs, and the defendants are those named above as defendants and to of this suit is as follows: Plaintiff day of sue in Trespass To Try Title to re-cover of and from defendants full Attest The West 220 acres of the North One-half of Survey No. Twenty (20) in Block D-1, Certificate No.

STATED CONVOCATION
Floydada Chapter No. 227.
R. A. M. Tuesday night after 2nd Saturday in each hold title to said land by the statute nost title to said land by the statute of ten years land limitation. Plain-tiffs claim to own full fee simple title to all of said land and say that plaintiffs title is superior to defend-L. Childress is the interest coming to him as an heir of his father O. B. D. Childress; the interest of U. S. Crum is that that came to him by WHEAT INSURANCE — I am in School Land Award from the State of Texas; the interest of Ellen Chilbarne as any previous year \$11.55 per dress, Dave Childress, Susie Chilbundred 10% deductible. There has been some talk of all the companies interest as heirs of D. L. Childress pulling out of Floyd county and if he is deceased; and the interest some have but some of the best fighters are still open for engagement. Bo come to my office and I established to the still deceased; and the interest of Susie will give you a ring side seat to the next hall storm. Thanks, J. H. Realinterest of Susie Lindsey and Jim M. Lindsey is the interest of Susie Lindsey as an heir of her father O. B. D. Childress; and the interest of Charlotte Spurant Court of the control of the YOU'LL Save by selecting your suit lin, J. W. Spuriln and O. P. Wilson now. Glad's.

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Greeting

plant in Ployd County. Prepared to appear before the Honorable Disrender prompt efficient service on trict court of Floyd county at the everything in the line of land titles. Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager, of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of May A. D. 1942, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of May A. D. 1942, in this cause, numbered

A brief statement of the nature WANTED - Cattle or yearlings to of this suit is as follows, to wit pasture \$1 per month in advance. Suit for divorce, wherein plaintiff
Tom Terry. 113tp alleges cruel treatment of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable, the 122te premises as set out in petition, considered, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

> The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Edd Issued and given under my hand 29tic and the Seal of said Court, at of-

Floydada Student An Outstanding Junior At SMU

amountaged as one of the ben-out- Mr and Mrs. A. Curry, and Mr. Standing men of the junior class and and Mrs. Clifford Curry and family that a member of Cycen Finder of Citon spent Sunday with Mr and honorary senior men's organization Mrs. R. E. Smith, on the campus. James Smith and W. S. Srock

M. U. He is assistant editor of the 'Miss Ellen Brock is at home for a "Roomda", treasurer of Kappa few veeks vacation. She has been Sigma social fraternity and Alpha verking it Et Paso. Kappa Sigma commerce honorary 1345p fraternity, and a member of the Mrs. Harry Jones visited Saturday Southern Publishing company, Y. M. morning in Pathotics with Mrs. F. A. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joins council, intra-fraternity council. Student are in the hospital there. Council of Religious activities, Arden dramatic club, Script and Score - Crosbyton spent Sunday here with dramatic-musical organization, and their grandparents Mr and Mrs. D. Alpha Phi Omega-honorary men's P. Payne and Mrs. W. W. Smith service fraternity.

W. H. Eubanks had the mumps

McCoy News

McCOY, April 28.—This communi- with Charles Hartsell. Another quest is all out for defense. Those pledging \$100 a year for defense bonds were Harlan Day, Robert Day, John Grey, Rev. Sidney Johnston, Claud The 4-H club of our community Payne and Bill Brock. Clayton Cox was well represented by our boys at

First Baptist church of Floydada, Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Hubey and held a series of meetings here the family past week, and several additions to the charth were made by letter and ball game last week. The Cone school gett left Thursday morning for San vices will be held later due to the reased the Unknown Heirs of Lee, heavy rains. The church wishes to lidress, deceased, the Unknown express their appreciation to Rev. rs of Daye Childress, deceased, Doyle for the services and invite. Doyle for the services and invite Mrs. Dovle and the others from Floydada that visited during the ser-

been teaching at Hillcrest, came Ploydada visited in the W. E. Bucker home this week-end. Her school home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of sey Warren returned home Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums of southeast Floydada and their daugh- from Oklahoma City, where they Floydada and other relatives inhis father, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn, and Herman Nelson and Dorothy Nell Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Staples were Giles. among the visitors at church Sun- Rauanell Turner is ill this week

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms recentold home in Arkansas.

school Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton vis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beedy. Rev. Sidney Johnston visited in

the S. W. Ewing home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ewing and return home from the Pitts' hospital children of Amarillo visited his par- Friday,

MRS. P. G. STEGAIL, Clerk,

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON- Deanne of Wichita Falls are visiting

C. S. Silcott, Administrator of the estate of H. A. Anderson, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. of Tuscon, Arizona spent the week final account of the condition of the Prank Clonts and Mr. Clonts of Mr. Hunt viited friends in Dallas Special Meeting Floydada and interest in said land and that ceased together with an application land is as follows, the interest of D. to be discharged from said adminisestate of said H. A. Anderson, de- Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Beri Danceased, together with an application liels of Amarillo. tration, you are hereby commanded, Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright that by publication of this writ once and Raymond Watson spent Sunday in a newspaper regularly published with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jameson at in the County of Floyd, and said Dougherty. publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day heresettlement of said estate, to file their a brief visit here with their parin said court on or before Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bratton. the 11 day of May, A. D. 1942, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND

SEAL OF SAID COURT at my of-fice in Ploydada, Ployd County, Texas, this 27 day of April, A. D.

Emma Louise Smith Clerk, County Court, Floyd County, Texas.

BILL ME BUT BE E TOTAL AND (To Late For Last Work)

April 11 Ber. Si honeston filled his requise appointment Sunday and Sunday sight with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Weeks spent last week-end in Dallas with rela-

Just recently. William has been spent a few days last week at When mess and visiting relatives. Mr and Mr W M Shell and

Dickert and Mrs. H. P. Puckett who

Willson is majoring in Journalism last week and was absent from

school several days.

Mrs. P. D. Helmis, Patricia, and Adrian Charles are visiting relatives in Arkansas this week. Junior Cummings spent Sunday in that home was Grandfather Hart-

sell of Chico, who is here for a visit with his son, H. L. Hartsell.
The 4-H club of our community has pledged \$15 a month for de- Junior Pat stock show held in Floy-Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the dada, and they won several prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Griggs spent

> Several outsiders en loved the base boys and McCoy played. McCoy won with a small margin.

Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, April 28. - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rucker and daughters Mrs. Woodrow Badgett. Miss Elaine Culpepper, who has of Olton and Mrs. Louis Day of

Mrs. Horace Giles and Mrs. Lind-Mrs. Hib Willis, Mr. Willis, and have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

and has been unable to attend school Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dinavant had returned from a visit in their as a guest this week-end Mrs. Dunavants father, E. T. Williamson. Miss Margaret Beedy spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with her parited their son, Mendal, who is sta- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter and tioned at Lowry Field, Colorado last daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton and Mrs. Cella Ross spent Saturday in Amarillo Norma Louise Dunn was able to

fice in Floydada, Texas this the 8th Blanton visited Sunday with Mrs. day of May A. D. 1942. Porter and Mrs. Blanton's parents. Mrs. and Mrs. O. M. Mimms of

Mrs. Ola Spencer and Mrs. Billie District Court, Floyd County, Tex- Mieaker of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oden and family Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newberry and

STABLE OF FLOYD COUNTY- Mrs. J. H. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. GREETINGS: Bert Battey and other relatives this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, Leona

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey of of, you give due notice to all persons Santa Monica, California returned interested in the account for final to their home last week-end after objections thereto, if any they have, ents Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lackey

Mrs. Walter Knapp and daughter Mary of Crosbyton, former resi-Witness, Emma Louise Smith, dents of Floydada, visited here Sun-Clerk of the County Court of Floyd day with Mrs. Ray Grace and twin sons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bloodworth of Tucson, Arizona, came Sunday to visit his mother Mrs. W. L. Bloodworth, who is in the Floydada hospital recuperating from a broken arm, sustained recently when she 121tc fell from her kitchen cabinet.

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"To be or not to be; that is the estion." Yes, that IS the question these days. To be or not to be a good church member. To be or not to be a good Christian. To be or not to be a good-citizen. Those have to be asswered. There is no

evading them. Well a good way to answer every weeks visit in Port Worth and Min- Mrs. R. T. Miller. one of them is to be where we prom- eral Wells. sed to be when we 'joined the abureb," that is, in the public services. That promise is as sacred as any other, even the promise to tell Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts. the truth, the whole truth, and nething but the truth when asked baby left Sunday for San Antonio Go to your church Sunday, be at where Mr. Flowers will be employed

all the meetings on The Lord's day Sunday is still a day of rest, and for Our country would be in- Amarillo spent the week-end in finitely better if we had not made Floydada with her brother R. E. Fry Mr and Mrs. Chron Payne of it a day of business, visiting, cating and Mrs. Pry. "Remember the Sabtertanment. bath, to keep it holy.

Last Sunday was a good day. Let us make next Sunday a better one by every man going to church, worshipping God, and preparing himself

Mrs. L. H. Lewis and daughters Mrs. Jennie Conner and Mrs. Minnie Smartt and granddaughters lughetta Smartt and Miss Ann Swepston spent Sunday in Amarillo with Miss Swepston's sister, Mrs. Bill Colston and Mr. Colston. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. M. Colville who visited her daughterin-law Mrs. Bill Colville and sons cilly and Gene. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown and

Vernon Dale and little James Bad-Antonio Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Vermon Dale will visit with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown and Harold Brown James returned home after spending a month with rrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown. He is the son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Byrom returned to their home at Duke, Oklahoma Sunday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bartlett and Floydada and other relatives in-cluding Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colston The Byroms, Bartletts home of Mr. and Mrs. Colston. Dr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Harper of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper of Bater of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Scoggins returned to school this week after two months absence due to attack measles and scarlet fever that

children Don and Donna of Amarillo spent the week-end here with Mrs Ewing's sister Mrs. C. L. Berry and other relatives in the McCoy com-Mrs. Harper Scoggins returned home from Amarillo Saturday where

she has spent a week with her son

Harper, jr., who had undergone a recent appendicitis operation. Mrs. W. H. Purrow is visiting this week in Amarillo in the homes of her daughters Mrs. Bill Whitehead and Mrs. Newell Golden and their

Mrs. Joise Hunt and son, Oakley Guests in the W. V. Riggle home of Tuscon, Arizona spent the week while in Texas.

Merle Scoggins visited his brother H. H. Scoggins in Amarillo Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ceile Hall of Ama-

rillo and Mrs. W. B. Hall of Plain-

12-20.

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Mrs. Sid Jackson and sons Leon and Chifton and Miss Lorence Smith left Saturday for Denver, Colorado and Mrs. C. P. Looper. Tuesday.

The V. P. Switzer, who has been employed in Amarilio the past few months, left recently for San Diego.

Tarrant counties last we Half - minute interview.

Brownlow: The flood in Dallas and Tarrant counties last week-end sure makes the plains look mighty good" California to make her home with Wayne Gound of Big Spring spent the week-end here with his father W. A. Gound and his grandmother Mr. and Mrs. George Pinkner came

home Thursday night after a two Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Headlee and Douglas Pitts, a student of John daughter Jane spent the week-end Tarleton college. Stephenville, spent at Perryton, their former home, vis-

the week-end here with his parents, iting friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and son Mr and Mrs. D. G. Flowers and Don of Borger spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. A. D. White Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums were

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Feature Story On

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Edited by Members of the Journalism Class of Floydada High School

IT STILL HAPPENS HERE!

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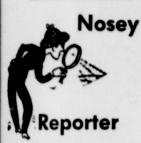
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We are living in a fast time. and girls need a large vocabuat they can say what they and understand the other

State Teachers college at Can-

He said that his purpose in visitschools was to check upon ers that had gone to Canyon, sit the students and to see what students were learning in high of He used to teach school at floyd counties. He is sponsoring a yd and Motley county club on he campus at Canyon.

He brought two students, Jack Nicklos and James Martin from aring Springs with him.



Well, folks, here's your old nosey reporter bringing you the latest allowed to dance. asy chair and enjoy yourself while tell your friends and relatives your

Jackie Daniels and Freda Wiggingwere really having a swell time Dorothy Tye and James Lovell! Wednesday night. Well, the guys Well, well, well! End of quote.

but forlorn Monday. Maybe a cer-tain cute little guy named L. H. clock."

had a feeling it was because Bill Saturday night? guson sits across the aisle from

den get along well and they are horrors.

really a cute couple too. Why wouldn't Nita Carter accept H. C. Love, ex-student.

that made you so happy ng to see you Tuesday? His ame, I believe, is Tucker.

but Eddie Brown. He's lucky but all right, Inell. has sure been lonesome since he

Alexander is carrying the plenty angry about it too. Wonder who's next? friend at Fort Worth, but Lila, to know. had better watch out because

boys are scarce Te Gracie has been carrying Smyth is just too lucky. Is the face that of a boy You guess.

W. and Kay are acting kinda cupid has broken an arrow? happened to his girl My, my, girls, just who is George

Who is letting Joyce Holmes wear and all's well now.

Gracie Waller had a date with

bell rings, it always seems that it? na Lea Graham's locker.

information will be rewarded liking one closer to home—at Plain-Hint to David Battey. You should

and by the way did you other half hour with your favorite her, Dorothy Ann, to the show nosey reporter—so long. day evening?

seems that Wallace Covington week. This is your chance!) Virginia Wilson have a habit making eyes in the 3rd period F. H. S. HAS FIRE DRILL h class. Are you slipping Erma

don't believe Patsy Parkey dis-ss Ralph Womack as she pretends and Orville Poore were at high and I have a roof research that the students drill School will be dismissed He took her to the show in fire practice.

Special Banquet Gomip

Kenneth and Leila! Is this somelag new? But what about Bryan
id the date he had with her for

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In spite of war talk and propa-ganda, the F. H. S. juniors manag-ed to honor the graduating seniors with the annual Junior-Senior ban-

The Pan-American theme was carried out in the program, menu, and the decoration. Gene Collins, junior class prexy

announced the following program.

Invocation, T. B. Allen, Commercial teacher; "An Old Spanish Custom," to the seniors, Gene Col-The army and navy have found lins; "The South American Way," at most of the boys do not have to the juniors, Oran Beck; senior ty, Jim Simpson, senior valedictor-ian; "Rose Mexicana," Joy Ward; Thursday, April 30. "El Jorabe Topotio," national dance The Foods I girls of Mexico, Evelyn Elliott and Thom- learning first aid. as Thagard; musical numbers, Rob-

Travis; "God Bless America," all. the Home Economics department; Rosbif Can Salsa Barbacoa, Arroy their Nutrition Unit next week. Espanal, Haba Verdes, Eusalada de Col, Penecillos, Mautequilla, Te

Helado, Fortas and Meutor. fatador and he is especially inter-sted in the schools in Motley and Many of the students, after see-ing the menu, complained that they wanted to know what they were go-

ing to eat. For the benefit of those who do not read Spanish, the menu is translated as follows: roast beef with barbecue sauce, Spanish rice, green beans, cabbage salad, rolls, butter given a choice of writing a poem or tea, ice cream with apricot pie and a 500 word theme. Most of the stud-

rated in all of the colors of the 21 Hesperette each week. These flags were displayed on the tables, which were covered in red white, and blue crepe paper. Red, white and blue candles were used on the tables and miniature Spanish senioritas were used as favors and placecards. "Old Glory" hung above the head table.

After the banquet, the tables were pushed back and the students were I pray the Lord I won't go nutty

Herschell and Floy are on separate ends of the hatchet and it hasn't been buried.

Mary Lynn looked happy Sunday when you said "And I don't care if

Smith could give a perfectly good reason why.

Leila, I'd like to know why you Intermission? Uh-huh!

Speaking of the What was cupid.

sem to enjoy visiting with La Fern
In the 7th period Study hall. I kinda doing following a certain green car

Wayland, you should catch up on your beauty naps some place besides sephine Britton and Bob Cam- the show. With your girl too! Oh

Betty Jean Beard was seen with

Girls have really been nice to McNutt, it seems that you have Mary Helen Mickey lately. The reasent your ring size to somebody son is because Kenneth, her brother could it be unless it was the from the Marines, is coming home by for a visit.

Inell was acting happy Friday morning. That was a cute little Lois Burgett has eyes for no one boy you were with Thursday night Johnnie May Wilson and Marie

Jackson did a disappearing act It's Mary Helen Mickey now that Thursday night. Somebody was Did you help an old lady?

When is Betty Jean Spence going So Lila Mae has a good looking to ration her sugar? Someone wants Three nights in a row is just too

a long way off and good many dates for anyone to get away Did you lend a hand? But how he's gone and Floryou seen the good-looking ence Jones is awful blue. Jimmy

John Colville is really slipping, and that is not just idle gossip. Betty ty Yearwood was really making Jean Swepston actually slipped off at Bobbie Barber in the third to the show with Mary Helen to study hall. Wonder what keep from going with him, so they We wonder!

David Battey looked awfully lone and distant lately. Could it be some the other night. Wonder what

Robert Conner and Merle Simmons milen's heartbeat? Well, I have been really made a handsome couple when really made a handsome couple when they came in together. It must be that the right has been patched up

I wonder if Ada Bell's return of some unknown good-looking after Robert's ring means anything in the banquet, but it wasn't either of particular Manufacture of the banquet, but it wasn't either of particular Manufacture of the banquet, but it wasn't either of particular Manufacture of the banquet, but it wasn't either of particular manufacture of the banquet. articular. Maudene could answer her "regular fellers." They were both with someone else

Jeanne Edwards is sitting by Har-We Nell Ginn is the object of his old Thornton at the banquet was And proud I am of it today. on in history class but when not altogether accidential, or was

Lea Graham's locker.

Someone didn't care for the boy
Ludean went with,—wonder why?
Ludean went with,—wonder why? Notice: There are girls who would And then there was a freshman to know how to win Jr. Con-is heart. Anyone caring to give liking the Wichita boy and starting liking liking the Wichita boy and starting liking liking

Well that's all folks, for this week, Ways remember to walk on the but tune in again next Thursday when walking by a girl on same place and same station for an-

(Oh, by the way, you freshmen, It is rumored that Mildred Woods sophomores and juniors, if you do not have a senior for a girl or boy not have a senior for a good friend, you had better have a good friend. something Mil- time while you can; for the seniors After all, Mary Lee doesn't are the only ones who are going to be the victims of our irate ire nex

and I have a good reason to be- school to watch the students drill

Clothing I Girls **Model Dresses** served as master of ceremonies and lomorrow

The Clothing I girls finished their 2. I diresses April 30 and will model them subject. most of the boys of the solution of the Border," dresses April 30 and will model ther to the seventh to the school, Mary F. Jones, senior English class last Fricarry the Big Stick," to the facul- Clothing II girls were finished Wed- 4. It will drive the reader crazy. The girls graded them What I asked myself when I start-

The Foods I girls are studying and

The Foods II girls are studying pr. Fronabarger is head of the ert Warren, Henry Martin and Mr. family relationship. "Families need ture story on nothing to write a feature story about?" Good Neighbor Policy," Supt. Walter than ever before," said Mrs. Fuqua The girls are learning to have a good from the above question:

served at the Junior-Senior banquet.

Poems Result Of Brain Storms

The Junior English classes were ents wrote poems and the best of (Mary Lee Thacker, freshman, wrote The ceiling of the gym was deco- these poems will be printed in the

> A Prayer Before An Exam (Billie Jones) This is a prayer before a test You'll have to pass it

Or you can't rest As you pray, hope, and study Its hard to keep from going nutty. And as I sit down to study And as I learn all this junk

I pray the Lord won't let me flunk And praying to the Lord I hope this test won't be so hard I know there isn't any rest Until I take that awful test.

And as I lay me down to rest Before I take tomorrow's test If I should die before I wake Thank Heaven that test won't be Bond, Carl Bryan and several other

Now after you have read this poem,

You won't think it just a joke Its true every word of it Its hard to write a poem like this.

"Are You A Friend in Need?" (Neoma Burgett)

The little girl was hungry Did you take her hand for her Were you a friend in need? When the blind man was passing Did he go by you unseen?

Did you take his hand and help Did you lift or did you lean? When the old man was down,

Did you just pass on by? When the little dog was dying, Did you just let him lie?

Have you done just one good deed? When the small boy was crying, Were you a friend in need?

When a home was having sickness, Or did you just pass on by and maybe just give a loud com-

Are you a giver, or a taker? Do you lift or do you lean?

Do you take help or do you give it? Are you a friend in need? Johnny Smith-American Lajuana Leibfried

Johnny Smith-American Born in the U.S. A. Respected his country's flag. In the true American way.

When in Munich there was held, An international convention The various countries flags In parade held his attention

Japan's flag was passing by Someone was heard to say, "Thats the Emperors' flag

Englands' flag was passing by Someone was heard to say, Thats the Kings flag And proud I am of it today.

Then in all its glory The American flag passed by, "Thats my flag," said Johnny With his head held high.

Every eye was turned To the flag of this small boy, The flag of democracy From whence came such great joy.

And every heart then felt A surge of freedom pass The gift of this small v to a great European mas.

Sugar Rationing Means No School

and Orville Poore were at high school to watch the students drill in fire practice.

The building was cleared in approximately one and one-half minutes.

School will be dismissed Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5 for sugar rationing. The registration will be at the Andrews Ward school building in charge of the teachers.

NOTICES

A senior class meeting was called last Wednesday and it was announced that the seniors will go to Buffalo Springs for senior day They will go on trucks and the

lay will be spent in motorboating swimming and skating. The seniors are looking forward to a very enjoyable time.

The caps, gowns, diplomas and

will practice marching

invitations are in and the senior

are preparing for gradution.

the last week of school

Seniors Edit Hesperette Next Week 1. I couldn't think of another As is customary near the close of school, the seniors will have I couldn't think of another charge of the editing of the pa-

per next week. The staff has been chosen and it will be an-I couldn't think of another ounced next week. Seniors Prepare for Graduation ed to write this feature story;

1. What would I like to be written about if I were a feature story? 2. Is there such a thing as a fea-Conclusion which I have drawn FUTURE OF TARMERS OF

The following menu was served by time with their families at home.

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The Foods III will begin studying ture story on nothing to write a feature story on then what could I be ture story on then what could I be All of the Home Economics girls writing a feature story on; therefore who were not juniors or seniors since I am writing a feature story on nothing to write a feature story on, there must be a feature story on

nothing to write a feature story on. If you understand what I have written, will you please contact any member of the Hesperette staff and

Looking Ahead

the following poem and it was se-lected from a group of others as the best freshman poem of the week. Kay Sparks, Ernestine Fowler and Louise Anderson rate honorable mention for the poems they submitted for inspection.) We are proud of General MacArthur And his men so brave and true.

They are fighting for liberty And the red, white and blue. God will give us courage (He will give us wisdom, too) And will guide us on to victory Until this job is through. And when our boys have licked the

Huns and set the rising sun, There will be a brighter day, When our boys come sailing home To the good old U. S. A.

Joe Arwine, Ruth Simpson, Wilson

ex-students visited home last week-

end.

A pig contest has been extended to this county by Sears Company of you're roll the world to me! I'm a A pig contest has been extended Lubbock. This contest is for all F. F. A. and 4-H club boys. The boys who enter into this contest will

> theme. These themes will be judged and the boys whose themes are one of the eight highest will win a registered pig. All entries must be in by It is expected that there will be several entries from this

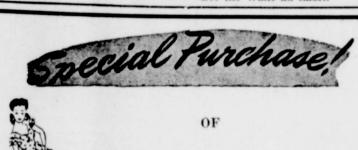
have to write a five hundred word

chapter. All seniors are closing out their project record books this week. If the project is not completed, it is estimated at the value of the project

MANY SAW 'SERGEANT YORK'

About 75% of the students of high school went to the special matinee last Thursday and Friday afternoon to see the picture. "Sergeant York' Several of the students saw it at

Get the Want ad habit.





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Sheer Rayon,	79c to 1.15
Service Weight Rayons	49c to 79c
Service Weight Silks,	1.25
Out-Size Silks,	1.25

HAGOODS' DRY GOODS "Standard Brinds Priced Right"

History Classes Show Talent In Mixed Program

The world history classes, directed by Miss Sudie Miller, presented a I bought a wooden whistle mixed assembly program which displayed the talents of various high I bought a lead whistle school and ward school students and faculty.

Readings, piano recitals and songs were predominant in the program I bought a steel whistle Dorothy Jeanne Battey, from ward The copper steel wooden lead me school, supplied amusement with her imitation of an old-time school I bought a tin whistle, teacher. From high school, Wanda Now I tin whistle. gling with an impersonation of giggling school girl, and Doroth Ann Dooley displayed the "larnin' achieved by the average high school student. Merle Wood told the story

"San Jacinto. Mr. Barber astonished most of the udience by proving that he could

Botetler and Betty Yearwood ,a ing contest and placed first. piano duet by Euna Fawver and Le- Gene Loran played his corn ona Jones and a clarinet solo by "Emerald Isle" accompanied by Flo-Randolph Rutledge. Randolph was accompanied by Lajuana Liebfried

Joy Ward was the announcer.

EXCHANGE

The doctor got the jump at the beginning of the race And can get new tires and tubes to go most any place

But because they are given special from illness. in bounty When they go shoppin' they should with the measles.

Edgar Owens has been absent not leave the county. with the mumps.

-Tulia Hornet. Tis said that he is a wise butcher who can make both ends meat.

well-bread man and that's a good raisin why you should marry me Be my better half and everything will pan out all right. Icing your praises night and day because I loaf you. Doughnut refuse, sugar,

or you're croller htan I think you That Whistle It wooden whistle They wooden lead me whistle; I bought a copper whistle The copper wooden lead met whistle

whistle -The Family Circle

Band Students Place High In Amarillo Test

he sang a trio with Mr. Gray and N
E. Tyler. The three enacted a short the contest at Amarillo represented the rest of the band exceptionally

sisted of piano solos by Bettye Merle | Florine Cates entered the twirl-Gene Loran played his cornet solo

rene Cates and placed second. Randolph Rutledge accompanied on the piano by LaJuana Leibfried played "Concerts Opus 107" by Mozart and also placed second. These students will receive medals sometime this week.

PERSONALS

Oran Beck spent Friday night in Lubbock.

Jack Martin returned to school Monday afternoon after recovering

Margaret Connor is out of school

Florence Jones visited relatives and friends in Crosbyton Saturday.

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.



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who returned to Floydada Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Shepherd who recently moved to Paducah spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Jack Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hinkle. They plan to permanently locate at Fort Worth

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Per Head,

CORN FLAKES

BEANS Pinto 25c Package,

OATMEAL 3 Lb. Box,

BACON Salt for Boiling, Pound.

Short Ribs.

Large Size,

Full Cream,

MACARONI or

ROAST

FRANKS

CHEESE

SPAGHETTI, 3 For,

BACON Sliced, Pound

APPLES Delicious or Winesaps,

CARROTS

JAM Pure Grape,

SYRUP

DRENE SHAMPOO

24 oz. Package

100% Pure, Bring Your Pail,

Ground Fresh, Pound,

FLOUR 48 Lb. Silver Peak,

SYRUP Ribbon Cane.

LARD

MEAL

MILK

RINSO

BEANS

RAISINS

PINEAPPLE

FISH Fancy Trout,

turned home Sunday after a visit eral weeks with her parents Mr. here with their son J. A. Patterson and Mrs. R. E. Fry while her husand Mrs. Patterson. They were ac- band is at Annapolis, Maryland companied home by their daughter- completing a special course before in-law and two daughters Mrs. Carl beginning work as director of phy-Rodgers and Mrs. Paul Newberry sical education for the Naval Aviation cadets. He is a member of the Naval Reserve.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. W. King of Slaton visited in Floydada Tuesday with their son, Wallace King and family.

Good records are necessary. Get supplies at The Hesperian.

29c

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JONES & SON

-PAY and PACK-

(Continued from first page) obtain any sugar at any place of the storm. The Ballards' are uncles business. For the benefit of those of Mrs. W. O. Baker.
who may have forgotten where they are expected to register this infor-parents of Mrs. Arvol D. Hays, live w. deCordova; Antelope: W. S.

trict will register at the Lockney grammar school building.

idence, Blanco, Allmon, Liberty, reached Floydada Wednesday after-rairie Chapel, Campbell, Hillcrest, noon. dgin and Sterley will all register | Scase Stanley, salesman for the their respective schools.

"Pasten that button, you," shoued the sargeant-major to the recuit,

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GRAPE JUICE, Quart,	29°
MILK,	25°
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CHEESE, 25° No. 1 Longhorn

BOLOGNA, OLEO, 18¢

Package and Bulk Garden Seeds Also Plants and Seed Corn.



Crowell Storm—

(Continued from first page)

mation is repeated below. Atten- in the edge of Crowell and were not Poole; Baker: G. L. Fawver, jr tion is called to the fact that where touched by the storm, Mr. Hays said Blanco; W. F. Daniel; Cedar Hill: schools have closed since the origi-nal announcement, the school as an-made a trip to Crowell yesterday. Dougherty: ounced will be manned either by Two store buildings in the business the teachers, or where this is imsection owned by Mr. Ketchersid Pigg; Pairview: Lee Rushing; Ployd-possible, by a crew of residents were damaged considerably. Also ada: Harry Morckel; Harmony: R chosen by Superintendent Guffee for an uncle of Mrs. Hays, Guy Kitcher- B. Gary; Hillcrest: Roy L. Fawver; the purpose. Registrations will be sid, who resides at Crowell was unseld at the places announced as injured but his home was damaged view; B. L. Breed; Lockney; Buck

ollows:

Mr. and Mrs. Gray, parents of Sams; Lone Star: Herman King; Persons living in the Pairmount Mrs. W. E. Grimes, reside in Cro-McCoy: James J. Smith, jr., Muncy; chool.

Persons living in the Ramsey district will register at the Ramsey district wi

Has Narrow Escape A narrow escape with his life was related by Fred Dorman who oper-Persons living in Pleasant Hill will ates a transport truck for R. C egister at Lakeview. Henry, wholesale Continental Oil Registeration for both white and dealer. Mr. Dorman had managed lored folk will occur on the desig- to get through Crowell following th ated dates at the same places of storm and was three miles east of egistration. Other registration Paducah when a head rise struck aces will be as follows: Andrews him as he was crossing a small draw Ward school Floydada; grammar washing his truck from the highway chool Lockney; Irick, Pleasant Val- The water went over the tank and y, Muncy, Fairview, Starkey, Aiken he climbed up on top of the cab outh Plains, Sand Hill, Harmony and the water soon receded. He akeview, Center, Lone Star, Cedar waded out, secured help to get his fill, McCoy, Dougherty, Baker, Pro-

Massie Wholesale company, was in Quitaque a short while before the storm struck Crowell and watched a storm cloud going in that direction we've no use for that strip tease which he thought possibly might have been the beginning of the dis-

Bond Sales—

(Continued from first page) of Fairview. Edgar Hays, who ently succeeded Bill Dison as ediof The Lockney Beacon, also was ided to the committee.

To Bring Quota Up

Determination to bring the couny's quota up to full expectations of the Treasury department was expressed in the meeting. Of about \$133,000 sales which should have of 1942 to meet monthly quotas, some hing less than \$100,000 was cefinitely reported to the county chairman with a probable several thous and dollars sold and not reported

"Our national treasury officials inancially from the people of our citizen to set down a pledge ear and the committeemen will sk all citizens they contact to make

The government in an all-ou var like we are in must gauge its nancial power as well as its manower. We are trying to prove tha his can be done voluntarily," said Mr. Snodgrass.

The meeting developed that one of the weak spots in the county's can-vass has been in Floydada School were charged with the duty of get ing this canvass completed before men is dividing the district up inzones and is pledged to call on very citizen in the period before

Other county committee announce ed their intention of completing heir canvass, in instances where i



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CLOTHES PINS 10C

19c

HULL McBRIEN Phone 292

Grasshoppers—

(Continued from first page) districts to assist in the control pro-

C. V. Lemons; Center: Roe Jones; Tate Jones; Irick: George T. Graham; Lake-

Persons living in the Fairmount Sais and also some other relatives of the Edgin well, and also some other relatives of the Edgin but definite information about them Hambright; Pleasant Valley: J. E. anchor, and the Edgin but definite information about them Hambright; Pleasant Valley: J. E. anchor, and the Edgin but definite information about them Person living in the Antelope dis- was unavailable this morning. Mr. Watson; Prairie Chapel: Francis rict will register at Dougherty and Mrs. Grimes went to Crowell Carthel; Providence: Ben Quebe; It's been dangling outside for some

H. H. Graham; Starkey: Luther Kiker; Sterley: R. W. Smith, Jr.; South Plains: Bill Beedy.

These are asked to devote some time to this important program which is two-fold: to survey the grasshopper situation and report opinions as to infestation and attitude toward a poisoning program, and secondly, to observe very carefully for a pale brown or brownishgray moth with a wing expanse of Taylor; Fairmount: G. H. about 1½ inches, with a single small irview: Lee Rushing: Floyd-but promisest white dot in the center of each front wing. These moths are strong fliers but remain hidden during the day becoming active at night. These are moths of the army

Lady: "I'd been expecting that never before foods that are

homa, spent last week here with be daughters, Mrs. H. L. Lonis and R Lubbock with her daughter Nora Scott in nurses training at Wes Texas hospital.

SUGAR SAVERS

To conserve sugar, the home eco omists of the U. S. Department Agriculture suggest making fere pies, cakes, and sugar-rich desert using more fruits-fresh, and dried; gradually reducing the quantity of sugar in especially if the usual leaves some undissolved in the bor tom of the cup; eating cereals little or no sugar, to savor their "We've just dropped tinctive flavors; serving any sweet foods, like sweet, because this contrast man one want extra sugar.

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25c Jello FREEZING MIX 10c WORTH BLEND TEA TEA POT FREE, 99c BANANAS, Dozen

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