Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

The Floyd County Hesperian

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

County Canning Plant Opened Monday Morning Campaigns Here

HDC Plan Adopted By Commissioners; Mrs. Griffith Supervisor

The county's canning plant was pened Monday morning in Lockney th Mrs. Sallie Griffith employed a ervisor under a plan adopted by he Commissioners court that was rked out by a committee of the ounty Home Demonstration coun-

Under the plan adopted the counpays rent, utilities bills and supersion cost The county receives no urplus foods from the cannery ince the food stamp plan is in opation in the county) but also the ounty furnishes no containers of ny kind.

The cannery is operating at this me on green beans, beets, squash and greens. Corn will be ready for nning soon.

The plan adopted contemplates that the canning plant will operate or a period of four months. An imortant point is that only perishable fruits and vegetables will be anned. Thus potatoes and dry noon was Col. Ernest O. eans would not be included in the Thompson, State Railroad list of items that could be canned. Another important point is that verybody furnishes his own contain-

The committee from the Home paign for relection. Demonstration council which made up the rules adopted by the court. Cub; Mrs. Harding Jackson of the Sand Hill club; Mrs. Raymond Teeple of the Home Builders club and Edith L. Wilson, home double stration agent. The rules are as follows

1. The Floyd county canning center shall be used by Floyd county people only. 2. The plant will open at 8 a. m.

3. Only perishable fruits and egetables shall be canned.

4. Those desiring to leave food to be canned may do so and receive 60 per cent.

shall receive 40 per cent. (They must furnish their containers). 6. Those desiring to can their food

themselves may have use of the equipment and receive 100 per cent officials of the fire department Carl Rodgers as first assistant chief and e shall furnish his own



Teacher Named By School Board

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circles of this area.

Cooper, of Hillsboro, was chosen by

in Hill county and for the past seven

At Tuesday Night Meeting

years has been principal of the elementary school at Files Valley. Distinguished visitor in For commercial teacher the school Floydada yesterday after- board named Marguerite Leonard, recent graduate of Texas State college for Women at Denton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard of Thompson, State Railroad Commissioner, who spent an this city.

Dept. Chief system sat in at the meeting.

By Fire Boys plant at Borger. Melvin Henry was elected chief of Cooper is taking, resigned early in Floydada Volunteer department at the spring, effective as of July 1, an-ty. A native of Illinois where he nouncing that he will undertake the annual meeting of th fire boys

held in the firemen's recreation hall Women who work at the plant Monday night of this week. years with the school system here. He succeeds V. L. Elliott, chief for several years.

One Dollar Paid With Henry will serve as major Buck Hickerson second assistant. O Apportionment

of Robt. Linder, and a principal at Andrews Ward school Victim of Street-Highway to take the place of J. H. My-Intersection Crash ers, both resigned, were nam- Wednesday Afternoon

ed Tuesday night by the W. A. Amburn, sr., 65, of this city board of trustees of Floydreceived fatal injuries late yesterday afternoon on Highwoy 70 at the inada Independent School dis-

Rites Will Be

tersection of West Virginia street In addition the board also named when he was struck by a truck driven a head for the Commercial depart-ment, where a vacancy also has ex-died within a few minutes after he isted as the result of resignations. was taken to the Pitts hospital by a Principal elected for the high Harmon ambulance.

school is Wesley W. Jones, former The accident occurred shortly af-COLLEGE STATION. July 9. teacher in this county, who has been ter 5 o'clock, the fatally injured man principal of the Ralls elementary being on the way to his home at 230 Unlike many organizations which school for the past four years, con- West Virginia street from Andrews are cancelling conventions for the sidered a strong man in teaching Ward school where he was employed. duration, the Texas Home Demon-The truck, witnesses said, came up stration association will hold its an-nual state-wide meeting in August At the Andrews Ward post D. W. behind Mr. Amburn who was bicycling southward from Jackson street. to forward the war work of farm the board. Cooper was for six years Another car or truck which crossed and ranch women. The convention Virginia street the instant before uperintendent of public instruction the accident may have diverted Mr. 18-20 Amburn's attention from the ap-

proaching vehicle behind him. Twelve or 14 men were in the truck, highway workers being delivered ed at the meeting. home from the construction job on Highway 207. The truck had come

hour or more meeting the voters in an informal camtrustees since the beginning of the Amburn either turned to look over presented the facts of the district's truck which knocked him violently College Station, vice director and taken. financial position, including out-to the ground unconscious. A blow state home demonstration agent of standing taxes due the district, and behind the left ear resulted in his the A. and M. College Extension ing carried out is given credence by other budgetary matters. Superin- death a few minutes after he reach- service endent Walter Travis of the school ed the hospital without regaining

Robt. Linder, whom Jones was **Funeral Late Today** named to succeed as principal of the high school, formally resigned early day from the First Baptist church, in June, when it was announced he where Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor, will reach and serve all of the 418,000 have been received with dismay in is taking a place in an industrial be assisted by Rev. R. E. L. Muncy. farm and ranch homes in Texas. belief had

W. A. Amburn had been a resident J. H. Myers, whose place D. W. of Floyd county since 1907. He and owned a farm in Campbell com-Ward school building for 14 years. Survivors include his wife, the for-

mer Texia Foster, daughter of a pioneer Floyd county couple, two

sons, Foster Amburn, city, and W

Rites Today Closes

Funeral rites will be held at 3 p.

C. A. Hartley. Mr. Lyles died Wed-

nesday at his home in the Campbell

Survivors include his widow, two

Career Of James

Wesley Lyles

Floyd county school children are A. Amburn, jr., Childress; three

due only one more dollar per capita daughters, Mrs. Leon Hart, Friona, from the State school fund from the Mrs. Bernard Carter, Stratford and

Two Principals And Commercial Amburn Funeral Four Names Added A principal at Floydada High school to take the place Held Late Today To Rationing Board

the instance of Mark McGee. State Director Office of Price administration, Judge G. C. Tubbs, head of the Civilian Defense council for Floyd county this week named four additional members of the War Price and Rationing board. They are:

O. L. Stansell, of Floydada; A. H. Kreis of Dougherty, Arthur P. Barker of Lockney and Joe W. Jennings of Aiken.

Already serving in the capacity of a rationing board and price admin istrators are W. Edd Brown and J. W. Lanier of Floydada, and G. A. Barton, of Lockney. Their job has become increasingly heavy and demanding of their time, and at this time two clerks are being used by the board to take care of clerical work in connection with the job.

added to the board are rumors wide-spread throughout this county that

s to be held in Fort Worth, August gasoline rationing preparations are being made and that a program is Despite transportation difficulties being prepared of taking tires from location to serve cotton growers a leaders expect home demonstration cars, operation of which are consid- large and productive area is being clubs in 192 counties to be representered unnecessary to the war effort. d at the meeting. Only out-of-state guest invited to This last report has it that the where they are negotiating for the tires will be taken and stored and Thornton gin and plan a co-operaappear on the program is Mrs. that they will be re-issued to owners tive

also were delivered. The truck own-ed by Willard Bennett, the driver, D. C., wife of the Secretary of Agri-D. C., wife of the Secretary of Agri-D. C., wife of the Secretary of Agri-Dickups which meet eligibility reculture. In addition to numbers of quirements. rural women who will participate named, this report says and the ma-other speakers include Dr. Robert chinery set up to carry on the job. new school year on July 1. In the his shoulder or to make a turn into Sutherland of Austin, director of The Reconstruction Finance cormeeting J. B. Houston, clerk and Virginia street and veered suffici-assessor-collector of the district, ently to get into the path of the district of the Hogg Foundation, University of poration, according to this report, Texas and Miss Mildred Horton of will make payment for the tires

a reported interview of newspaper-In announcing plans for the meet- men with President Roosevelt, in

Convention Not

Cancelled; Date

August 18-20

which he declared to have said that ing Mrs. W. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe president, explained that the 40,000 he "may have to take all your tires." Funeral rites will be held late to- members of the Texas Home Demon- The story was not elaborated upon. stration association will plan In general the rumor appears to to been current that the scrap rubber

One unusual feature of the procampaign has been so successful that not only would gasoline rationgram will be dramatization of the association's work during the past A native of Illinois where he year. Among the activities to be ing not be undertaken but that rewas born August 25, 1876, he came portrayed in a colorful pageant are work in another connection, after 12 to Texas at the age of 13. He was a increased use of whole grain cereals, promotion of the community school available to the general public. More Rationing Hinted promotion of the community school years he farmed east of Floydada lunch program, first aid instruction munity at the time of his death. He ment, and support of the Victory and the Food for Freedom movein the offing is hinted as a possihad been caretaker of the Andrews Demonstration of the A. and M. bility by the letter of Mark McGee College Extension Service.

Former Sand Hill

Resident Dies At

Olton Tuesday

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Miss Smith said.

Co-operative Gin Company At So.

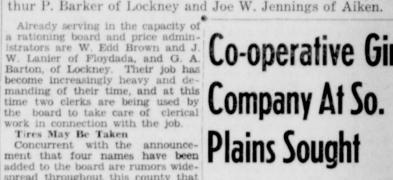
> An effort to keep the South Plains gin plant in operation at its present made by farmers at South Plains

manifested by the cotton growers Appraisers would be and whether an advantageous arrangement can be made for the plant are the two questions uppermost at this time, said Billy Staniforth, one of the cotton raisers of the area who is interested in keeping the plant in operation.

The first job in sight is getting enough acreage contracted on a basis that will make financing possible, it appears. A meeting was held recently at which considerable interest was manifest. Right now one of the problems is to find a farmer or committee of farmers who have the time to canvass the situation, and get acreage pledges as a basis on which to base negotiations.

The plant is one of the most modern in the county and the area which caps and re-treads would be made will be without near-by ginning service is a large one, should the effort to keep the gin fail, either That rationing of additional items through failure to get sufficient acother than sugar and tires may be reage pledged or through failure of negotiations for the plant itself.

Firemen Make to Judge Tubbs asking for additional names on the rationing board list. According to the plan advanced the



containers (either glass or tin). val Poore was elected secretary. 8. Appointments for canning food at the regular meetings and at the must be made ahead of time.

Dr. Guthrie Not Presently Up For Army Duty

A. E. Guthrie, of Floydada The department spent sometime is not presently up for last winter and spring training aux-duty and has not been iliary firefighters from the high military made available for the service as school student body and among ret, he announced this week. He young men about two against probhas applied for a commission in the able need of their help during the medical corps and anticipates that emergency. sometime in the future he will be called. How soon this will be, or REGULAR SINGING MEETING whether it transpires at all will de- AT SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST pend upon what the physicians' pro- CHURCH SUNDAY 2 P. M. curement service may determine as to the army's need.

until such time as he was made songs from the new books. available by the procurement service he would not be used. Out of town singers are expected to be present for the afternoon.

during the past several months as 1941-42 apportionment, since the re- Mrs. Alva Jackson, city. Thirteen defense work and calls to the armed ceipt here Monday of \$1 which has grandchildren also survive, as well defense work and calls to the armed certification of a which has been distributed to the various dis-forces have been answered. This has been distributed to the various dis-been distributed to the various dis-brothers are A. L. Amburn, Lubbock. necessitated practically a complete tricts.

Many faces which have been seen

fire calls in the city have disappear-

County Superintendent Clarence and J. O. Amburn, Jacksboro. The and a number of new names have Guffee pointed out Tuesday that sister, Mrs. R. G. Spence, lives at parents and guardians should not Muleshoe. been added to the rolls.

get too busy harvesting and plowing to remember to make transfers of their scholastics from one district to another in the county during the month of July. "Regardless of where the pupil has been in school "Regardless of and regardless of the fact that a

Aledo.

Singers will gather Sunday at 2 week were premature apparently. On a visit to the board in Amarillo over the week-end he was advised that until such time was advised that

V-Mail Service Inaugurated For Armed Forces Abroad Conserves Space On Our Ships

V-Mail just inaugurated for use letters will be handled by stationers. in writing men overseas in our arm-ed forces is explained below. Ques-than three letter sheets will be tions (the ones you will ask) and given to any patron at one time or the answers to them are given by on any one day.

Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, of the What is amount of postage re-Floydada postoffice: quired for a V-Letter? 3c for surface transportation and 6c for air transportation. V-Mail Why has V-Mail service been in-

augurated? To reduce the bulk and weight of will be given first dispatch and first mail for our armed forces abroad in transportation. order to make available more space

for transportation of vital military weight and space must be conserved material and to provide the quickest so that our armed forces will be asdispatch and handling of mail to sured that all shipping possible is and from our armed forces abroad.

What is a V-Letter? supplies. It may be possible that It is a combination of one sheet in a given dispatch of a convoy or How should a V-Letter be written? bomber ferry, there may be space for 1500 pounds of mail or 22 sacks and envelope.

The message and address may be typewritten or written with dark ink means 150,000 letters to the men at dark pencil. Nothing may be the front. But if it is ordinary corenclosed with this letter.

Whom should these V-Mail Let-ers be sent to? ters be sent to? To anyone in the armed forces V-Mail of one letter to each man whose mail is addressed in care of in an overseas combat command of

Postmaster, San Francisco, or Post- 150,000 men, each man would have aster, New York. In other words heard from home. While if it had armed forces outside continental been ordinary correspondence, only nited States. 87,500 men would have heard from Who may send V-Letters? home, and 62,500 men would have United States.

Who may send V-Letters?

Parents, relatives, or friends of armed forces abroad. Where may V-Letters be obtained? At present, at Floydada Post Of-fice or from Floydada Rural Car-riers-without cost. Later these

child may have finished the last grade taught in the district where an automatic transfer," said the m. today at the Rushing Chapel superintendent, repeating a warning church for James Wesley Lyles, 82 he resides, there is no such thing as

where it is contemplated the child called to have charge of the serwill go to school this fall." Atten- vices. They are Rev. Marvin tion to this detail during July will Brotherton of Quitaque, Rev. W. M. save the parent or guardian consid- Culwell of Olton, Rev. W. V. O'erable inconvenience later in the Kelly of Garden City and the presschool year, Superintendent Guffee ent Methodist circuit pastor Rev

said. KIMBLES ON VACATION

TRIP TO POINTS EAST Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble left children are C. M. and C. B. Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble left children are C. M. and C. B. Lytes, Friday for a vacation trip that will include Aledo, Fort Worth, Jack-sonville, Texas and Memphis, Ten-sonville, Texas and Memphis, Ten-

They plan to be away ten days or also survive. J. M. Lyles was married to Miss that have not been returned to date. two weeks. Their nephews Neil and Don Collins who have been here vis-ty, Kentucky on December 24, 1884.

community.

iting, returned to their home at He had served the Methodist church C. M. LYLES IMPROVING as steward since he was 24 years of

age. The deceased had been in C. M. Lyles, who has spent most poor health the past several months of the past week in a Lubbock hosand grew suddenly worse Wednes-day of last week when he suffered Friday. He is thought to be slowly a stroke from which he never ral- improving following treatment of physicians.

body was prepared for He has been able to be up some burial by the Harmon Funeral of the time the past few days at the home attendants and the body car- bedside of his father J. W. Lyles, (See J. W. LYLES, back page) who pased away Wednesday.

Trickle Of Scrap Rubber Still Continues to Come In; First Car Loaded Out This Week

With a trickle of scrap rubber con- scrap rubber campaign had failed Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 tinuing to come in at the various so dismally, I. R. Grundy, junk dealservice stations of the county this er of Floydada, was making the first week, total receipts last night had carload shipment of scrap rubber No. 1 Hides, lb., passed 87 tons and when all reports stock from this county with suffi- No. 2 Hides, lb., are in will have exceeded the 90-ton mark, it was estimated in this of-fice from figures obtained over the County USDA War board and oil Mixed Grain, cwt., your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps? War bonds & Stamps? War bonds & Stamps? War bonds & Stamps?

ing of the local board's duties are Three Calls such as to require the use of the panel system by the board, that is a system where responsibilities would This Week panel system by the board, that is be divided, one set of three men taking half of the work and another

Sam Cates, a former resident of set of three taking another half. the Sand Hill community, passed

away at his home at Olton Tuesday **Kinard State** night at 10:30 after an illness of The deceased is survived by his **Examiner** In wife, five sons, Horace, Olton; Lee, Oklahoma City, Dee, Plainview Shelby, Lubbock; Clyde, Enid, Ok Optometry lahoma; and one daughter, Mrs. Ad-Funeral services will be conduct-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kinard returned

ed at Olton today and interment will to Floydada last week-end from Dal-be made in the Olton cemetery. las where he had recently com-Those attending from here include pleted an examination of the state Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cates and board of Examiners in optometry baby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates and with licenses to practice. Mr. Kin-Absentee Voting

the optical department. He is in charge of the work this Merrick. week in the absence of Dr. Kimble who is on a vacation trip to points in the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinard are at home the Montague apartments on

West Missouri street. Seventeen absentee votes have

sons and three daughters. The been received to date, County Clerk Emma Louise Smith reported today **Annual Services** At McCoy Bapt. Church Sunday

The McCoy Baptist church will services begin at 10:30 a. m. with Oran Hood.

an all-day special program. Rev. V. M. Lollar, pastor of the Kelton Baptist church and a former pastor GO THROUGH DALLAS at McCoy, will be the principal CLINIC THIS WEEK speaker.

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The services will close Sunday night with Baptismal services. her daughter Mrs. Jack Stansell and Everyone is extended a cordial in- Mr. Stansell left Tuesday for Dalmembers

Market Today Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns. lb., Cocks, lb., .

Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs

260 Hides Free from holes

Grain

Hogs

Grass fires have caused considerable damage to property in Floydada the past week. Of three calls made by the Floydada Volunteer Firemen, two were from grass fires of undetermined origin.

The first call was made to the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber yard south of the office building when approximately \$100 damage was done to cedar posts that were in the yard. Ernest Fowler, manager of the yard said.

At the home of W. H. Seale, a chicken house fire caused considerable damage Friday at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. a similar Singers will gather Sunday at 2 given last week. The parent of floyd county the past 25 family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates and with licenses to practice. Mr. Kin-m. o'clock at the South Side guardian must make a written ap-ptist church for regular Sunday with for transfer to the district value of Floyd county the past 25 family and Clark Cates. Wilson Kimble Optical & Jewelry of Mrs. Maude Merrick was able damage was done as it desreturned as assistant optometrist in troyed some trunks and boxes in which things were stored by Mrs.

> J. W. CUMBIE BURIED TUESDAY AT ATHENS; LOCAL KIN PRESENT

J. W. Cumbie, 65, brother of C. A. Cumbie and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow of Dougherty, died Monday night at his home in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones and Lloyd Cumbie left Tuesday morning to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon in the Blackjack community.

hold their annual Homecoming at the church Sunday, July 12. The bry Brown and one daughter, Mrs The deceased is survived by his

MRS. J. S. LACKEY WILL

Mrs. J. S. Lackey accompanied by vitation to attend, especially former las where Mrs. Lackey will go through a Dallas clinic for a physical check-up.

They plan to return home this week-end unless Mrs. Lackey is ad-15c vised to remain longer for treatment

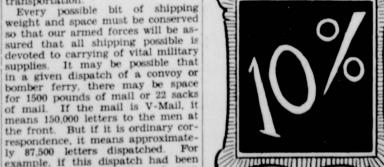
35c Wheat Penalty Rate On Excess Grain 57 Cents

COLLEGE STATION, July 6. — 91c Penalty rate for wheat raised in 90c excess of farm marketing quotas is

\$1.00 Solution of the second state of the seco

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putting Ten Per Centol

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1942

EDITORIALS

Nearly everybody who planted wheat in | mers had run out of silver to be hammered. waited from late September until late November or early December on account of the hoppers can tell you this. Together, counting last fall and this summer, the bill in Floyd county alone probably was a million dollars. Will the farmers let the same repeat this fall? All depends, of course. The season, we imagine will be one factor. And things don't always come around one year the same as they did another. Forgetting the grasshoppers, everybody now realize that they'd had a lot more net profit if they had left their land alone, let the wheat come voluntarily through the straw of last year's crop, grazed it all winter and took what was there this summer. Hindsight is always the best.

One good thing about last year's too good a season is that it is making a dry year crop where no rain is falling this year. Cotton and feed that got a good root this spring still grows even where the crop has had little or body knows, of course: Out of thirty men no showers. We've heard it said about this country that a good bottom season makes a crop with two showers and one good thunder. And where the rains have fallen and the man doesn't get in there and cultivate right now -that is if he wants to cultivate-will come high was by a man who estimated a million back in a few days and find his crop too big, and a half have left continental United States to work. This rich soil sure does push feed up fast toward the sky.

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A little story out of Lubbock this week gives you an idea about what you may expect if you misplace your Social Security card. A farmer wouldn't know about this except by hearsay, but others will because you don't offer to work in a factory or store now without showing your Social Security card or proving that you've got one. Anyway unless you have the time to spend making out a new form and letting it go through the routine, don't lose your Social Security card. Remember, you don't call Uncle Sam up and get action like you do in the business world. The first thing you do is commence filling out a form and-then you wait awhile.

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Times have changed since the memorable time back in the 1760's and 1770's when patriots began to band against the tyranny of the mother country's ruler. In that day and time they put a tooth doctor (and others, too, | ing to be elected either to that office or some of course) in jail for not paying his bills. other to which he might aspire. Our coun-Now they go to jail for advertising. For try's history is full of instances of men we about 20 years before the revolution or war | call great who sought office while in office. of independence they had a depression that How could a man be re-elected or gain a prowas the real thing in the colonies that later | motion otherwise? Our exgovernor and our. became the United States. Times really got other critics of men who offer for office ans- the tail named to a door units the hard. Benjamin Franklin, who was in print- wer themselves when it comes time to prove ern cure. What is your old remedy? ing, a new type of business that was grow- up before the people. They just naturally ing, fared well, but fellows like Paul Revere, get out and get busy and what business the in silversmithing, just naturally went hungry office force can't attend to while they are or found something else to do. Their custo- gone can just wait until they get back.

this area this year realized some profit. Some Paul cast about for something else to do and who planted early and got by the grasshop- hit upon engraving as one sideline and toothpers last fall realized a big profit. The grass- making as another. In tooth making denthoppers this summer haven't cost half as ists of that day had been having trouble much as they cost last fall. A man who finding animal's teeth that could be used satisfactorily for human beings. But Revere evidently was a pretty good workman for he advertised teeth that could be used both "in eating and speaking," with some degree of satisfaction. He made enough money that way to keep a jump ahead of the sheriff who was about to jail him on an old account. Fortunately his workmanship and his advertising made it possible for him to keep his horse through the depression and so he had one to ride that fateful night. What if this transplanted Frenchman had not been a resourceful duck and or had been a non-advertiser?

> It is interesting to ask people questions about the war, get their ideas of what is being done. The other day a friend decided to ask everybody he got into conversation with how many men there are now in the United late, But only a few days ago, the States army and how many of the number in the army are somewhere overseas. Noquestioned the lowest estimate of the total men in the army was 2 and a half million, the highest 4 and a half million. One man estimated 100 thousand American boys are on foreign soil. His was the low answer. The for the wars.

The- Hesperian is glad to see Senator O' Daniel back at home getting firsthand information in a battle on the hustings of what the people are saying and thinking. Although he is absent from his office in Washington that does not mean to us he is neglecting his job. We, in fact, think it is definitely his business to be back here at home testing out his policies on the public forum with the people as the judges, the ballot box to give the fateful verdict. We do not think you need a \$10,000-a-year-man (with office and hired help thrown in) to be at his desk all the time answering the telephone. Some of the very best managers on the farm rarely ride a plow themselves and some of the biggest businesses in the country are handled by men who spend few hours of the day at their offices. You can readily understand, then, that we disagree with the idea that a man in office should not spend his time seek-

As A Farm Woman Thinks By Nellie Witt Spikes

most hidden among the strawberry

plants and the creamy-white dainty lossoms of the last year carrots.

like to see clear cool water running

down the rows, giving life to the

thirsty plants. My garden will be

crooked necks of peas and beans

were only pushing up from the

ground and tomatoes will soon shade

the earth. Nothing gives more

pleasure to me than making a gar-

den. It is a place to relax one's

mind while the hoe reaches here and there to get a weed that would destroy the vegetables. John Noble said he missed my pic-

ture from the Hesperian last week Had to hunt and hunt for this col-

want to see some one very pretty you only have to look at your sweet

Little Jack Dwayne of Cone is an

adorable youngster. The other night when his grandmother and grand-

father Flurry went to see him, he

hugged and kissed them and said

to Mr. Flurry, "Grand dad, some-

The old Indian sign of rain al-

most hit us the other day. It was raining all around us, but it failed

foot scraper when nailed down on a

Soda Pop bottle caps make a good

No, you do not owe me anything

Old remedies. Eye Affections-

Louse in the eye. Laplanders made

use of the louse in eye compaints.

A louse was placed under the

The reasons were emiracle and magi-

lid. Irritation resulted, followed by

increased fluid secretion that wash-

ed out both the louse and incidental

foreign substances. The magical

conception consisted in the louse eating the sickness, which then left

Erysipelas... The eruption of ery

sipelas and shingles was rubbed with

blood from a black cat's tail. Then

pussy and his tail were parted, and

the tail nailed to a door until the

to pour down in the middle

plank, bottom side up.

for the above information.

times when I hug and kiss you, I

umn.

wife, Bernice

get a nickle.

cal.

But don't worry, John, if you

beautiful, I knew a release so warm. I have just come in from the garden after a couple of hours peaceful, and uplifting from the plowing and hoeing. The ground is troubles of an upside-down world soft and damp and that I'll never be able to forget

the new plow was that patch of beauty and what it easy to push. The did for me not ever." rarden has been Otto Davis do the work he has to green, every do now to make a free American and hade, from the bale green of the happiness plowing in his patch of ettuce ruffles cotton.

through the medi- It is a sultry day; the sun has drunk um snades of The dew that lay upon the morning

grass; There is no rustling in the lofty elm beans and tomatoes to the dark olor of the butshade

erbeans. Against Scare cools me. All is silent, save the reddish brown the faint of the earth the greens look so cool

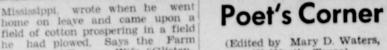
And interrupted murmur of the bee Now much color is being added. Red Settling on the sick flowers, and beets with handsome tropical lookthen again ing leaves, splashes of yellow in the cucumber vines, purple dots in the beans, onions of pearl, ruby red al-

Instantly on the wing .- Bryant.

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ournal and Farmers Wife. "Glisten-

come home again to find peace and



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

ng glossy with the warm sunlight. The following poem was written waving slightly with the breeze ... it looked so homey, so friendly, so March 26, 1942 and dedicated to Sidney (Bud) Harper, who enlisted in the Naval Air corps on that date May 16, while on maneuvers, Sidney met his death during his last test flight just before he was due to re-May Private ceive his wings. "Bud" gave his

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall Entered as second class mail at the life for his country as surely as if postoffice at Floydada, Texas April 10, 1907, under the act of Congress he had been shot down while on Corregidor or in the Straits of

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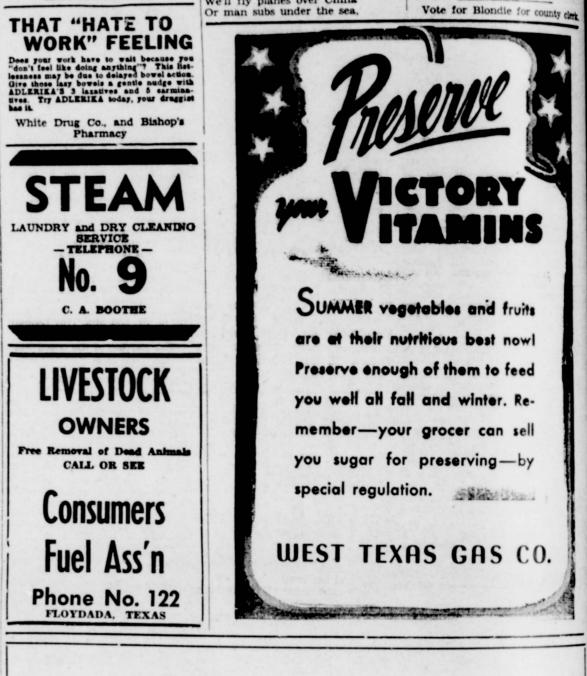
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the eve with the louse.

Cone brought me rocks from the Cherokee river in San Saba and They add inter. from Llano county. est to my collection and I am grateful to them for remembering me when on their very pleasant vacation

Can the marines of 1942 beat what the marines did to the Japs in the Civil War? From the Ralls Banner, July 2. "First shots fired by Americans at Japs during the Civil War when only one vessel of the U. S. the USS Wyoming was on the Atlantic station. Japs fired on her She retaliated and sank several Jap ships. Marines took part in this engagement." Sink the Jap's ships marines.

The growing fields of cotton make me wish I could have said what Pri-vate Otto Davis of Camp Shelby

Floyd County 14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of July 5, 1928)

Miss Hazel Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Massie and S. J. (Jack) deCordova, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. deCordova, both of this city, were united in marriage in Crosbyton Friday night of last week, Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Metho-dist church there officiating.

F. A. Weigle of Knoxville, Tennessee, who is extensively interested in land in Floyd county, has been

here for the past several days. Wilson Kimble left Sunday to spend the week in Dallas on busi-

The Friendship Bridge club met Friday night, June 20, with Mrs. J. Gilliam as hostess. Mrs. Bob Garrett was a visitor of the club. Mrs. A. B. Keim was declared winner of the high score in the games of bridge

Actual preparation for the con-struction of Floydada's new \$12,000 City Hall and fire station began Tuesday when the work of tearing down and removing the present structures began.

Mrs. W. P. Fullingim and Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Fullingim of Lorenzo were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry.

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The new highway which has been under construction north and south through Crosbyton, has been completed and is now open to traffic. The Baptist church building on South Main street, used by the congregation since the early part of 1909 as a place of worship, recently displaced by the first unit of the new building is being razed by workmen this week

Boys and girls of Floyd or acjoin ng counties, who expect to send in olutions of the nounced last week by The Hesperian

Statement of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS

at the close of business June 30th, 1942

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$	345,115.50
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	φ	2,250.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		9,421.00
Other Real Estate		1,504.00
Other Assets		565.60
United States and Other Bonds \$212,475.00		000.00
Government Grain and Cotton Loans 179,281.95		
State, County and School Warrants 20,632.50		
Cash, 485,744.50-	-	898,133.95
Total,		1,256,990.05
LIABILITIES	-	
Capital Stock,	\$	50,000.00
Surplus,		26,000.00
Undivided Profits,		30,478.41
Interest Collected, Unearned,		2,061.46
reserved for faxes. Interest etc		3,164.04
Reserved for Contingencies		18,000.00
Reserved for Contingencies Deposits,		1,127,286.14
Total,	\$	1,256,990.05

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1942

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tion to attend services. are always welcome. school at 9:45 a. m

ng worship at 11 a.m. ng services at 9 p.m. prayer meeting Wednesday 9 p. m.

Center News

CENTER, July 7. - Rev. Cooksey of Galveston who was a house guest a Sunday dinner guest in the in the Brock home. Welborn home.

and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell atdr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings and ded church at Fairview and were mer guests in the E. W. Walls Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings and family, of Levelland, were here over the week-end for a July 4th visit with and Mrs. W. H. Foster.

Mr. Cumming's paren Miss Fern Hodge of Stanton spent Mrs. A. S. Cummings. week-end visiting at Floydada here with her cousins, W. H.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey were Olin S. Miller Center and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tancher and children of the Sand

Hill community Mrs. Olin S. Miller and her par-for a few days with her father Pfc. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Claude, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Lubbock risited Mrs. Ernest Duke of Lubbock saturday night and Sunday. They Foster. She recently returned from returned home Monday. a visit with her husband who is Those from Center who have vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cumbie to Plainview to resume her duties as since he came home from the hospital were Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Floyd Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Jer-nigan and daughter, Bertha and Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Jordan. Guests in the C. J. McClure home Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Arthur Savage and her granddaugh-Mrs. George Barnet of Wake, Mrs. Bob Steen of Amarillo, Mrs. Bud Bob Steen of Anachildren of Mc-Latherwood and children of Mc-Allen, Mrs. Randall Blankenship and Crowell came Thursday to spend a

son, Mrs. Jim Poore of Lakeview, Mrs. J. C. Odam and baby, Mr. and Marion Crain and Dorothy Helen. Edd Ernest of Fort Worth Miss Leona Carlin and Mrs. T. U.

McClure and their children, Mr. day for a ten day visit in Corpus Christi. Their daughters, Helen and Mrs. Lewis Golden of Peters- Christi. burg and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. May-Young and Joy Cardwell, who have field

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell had as their guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen.

visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Withers Sunday. She is employmunity one day last week on a visit. then some & Root construc-Homer Stovall was in the com-Remember that next club meeting struction of the Cactus chemical is at the home of Mrs. C. M. Mereplant. dith July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. A California returned to her home

Anderson Sunday. Anderson Sunday. bobby McAda is spending the sum-with his grandparents, Mr. and H. B. Mankins. H. B. Mankins. Bobby McAda is spending the sum-Mrs. H. B. Mankins.

There is still some wheat to har- mickle of Baileyboro, Texas. The showers at intervals last

week kept the combines out of the W. R. Daniel of Camp Haan, Califield almost half of the week. With fornia came Thursday for a visit Mrs. Chas. Moore of Wichita, favorable weather this week will fin-ish the wheat harvest; but the row Daniel and family. Miss Corene visit with her mother Mrs. R. J.

SONS SPEND THE WEEK END WITH BISHOPS

n plans to enter his senior Bridges is located.

an of Rev. M. F. Allen of daughter Ruth had as Fourth of July visitors their daughter, Mrs. Ray paniel and Mr. Daniel and children Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop will g as Field Worker for the of Amarillo, Elmer Hartman and be here for several days this week wife of Wichita Falls and Stillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bishop will overs are extended a cor-Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Harry be here until Mr. Bishop is called

> GOES TO AMARILLO Miss Ellen Brock who is employed in the office of Dr. Brooks Stephens of Lubbock, came Saturday and

Mrs. James Boney came Sunday

a nurse in the hospital there

Thursday following a visit here with

ter Norma Jean Moore

other relatives.

Miss Arlene Fyffe went to Ama-

illo Sunday where she will be em stayed until Wednesday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock. From Lubbock she was acployed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, having recently been transferred from Waco.

Pfc Paul Foster of the Medical detachment of the U.S. army who s stationed at the Lubbock army Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings and flying school spent the week-end here with his wife and parents Mr. Mr. Cumming's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and daughter Rose Ann and son Neil of Don and Dell Snodgrass, twin chil- Olney came Friday to visit his parerson, Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and dren of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snod-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snodof the Sand Hill community. They grass, of Houston, came Wednesday of last week to visit with their grandmother Mrs. C. Snodgrass and relatives.

> James Thomas, jr. of Wichita Falls who spent last week here helping his uncle, W. Edd Brown in the wheat harvest, returned to his home Mon-day, after having been called to report for duty in the U.S. army.

stationed in Chicago, and is en route Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and granddaughters Barbara and Betty Terry returned Sunday from Brownfield where they had visited since Wednesday in the home of Judge and Mrs C. Snogress returned Tues-Mrs. C. L. Lincoln.

day of last week from a visit at Vega with her daughter Mrs. Ben Hill and Cadet Glenn Jarnagin of Sheppard at Amarillo with her daughter Mrs. Field came Friday night to spend the July 4 holiday with his wife. While here he visited his parents Postmaster and Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin at South Plains

week with his father, Clarence Fos-Mrs. Carrie Newell, her sister Miss ter, before entering the service of Ethel Young and her son Alonzo the U.S. army the last of this week. Newell of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young left Mon-Sunday afternoon.

V. C. Hagood and grandson Mrs. Virgil Wilson Speer of Tulia, rebeen visiting at Dallas and Corpus turned home Sunday, after spending Christi will return home with them. several days with Mrs. Hagood's son Cecil Hagood and family. Miss Evelyn Withers of Dumas

> Mrs. Sam McCleskey and daughter Betty Jo went to Amarillo Sunday to spend several days with her brother F. G. Tye and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hinkle and sons visited at Olton Sunday with Mrs. Bill Culpepper of Long Beach, Mrs. Hinkle's sister Mrs. E. H. Machen and family.

> Estel Baker of Sheppard Field spent the week-end holiday with his mother Mrs. Pearl Baker and his brother Bill Baker and family.

WHITLEYS CELEBRATE HOME COMING SATURDAY AT

For Summer, Pastor C. P. Church The Cumberland Presbyterian The base a new pastor, M. F. Al-

ia where he will enter in a training center. Mrs. Bridges plans to re-main at El Paso with the Texas-New Mexico Utilities company until Mr. Bridges is located. Barphart Norther and Mrs. Gayle Bishop of Jose, California; Mrs. Lee Estell Dischardson, and daughter Those present were Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. Market Mrs. Gayle Bishop of Jose, California; Mrs. Lee Estell Dischardson, and daughter Those present were Mrs. J. J. and Mrs. Market Mrs. Gayle Bishop of Jose, California; Mrs. Lee Estell Dischardson, and daughter The second daughter Those present were Mrs. J. J. Bridges is located. and Mrs. Woodrow Ring and daugh-Richardson and daughter, Twila of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman and accompanied home by Carol Ann Cude and son, Gerry Wayne of El week-end guest in the home of his

Your Choice For DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Here are some facts which you should know about my candidacy for District Attorney:

I have practiced law 12 years, the last 8 as a County Prosecutor. I do not represent any special interest, and my law practice is confined to representing the people.

I am 33 years old, married, and have a family. At the present time I am classified in 3A by the Draft Board and ready to go to the Army as a Buck Private when Uncle Sam wants me. The office of District Attorney does not exempt any person from military service. The other candidate has the same classification with his Draft Board.

If I am elected your District Attorney, I make you this solemn pledge: I will be a District Attorney for all the people, and not just for a chosen few.

I will prosecute all cases, shown by the evidence to warrant it, in a vigorous manner, keeping in mind at all times that a prosecutor should be fair. I will spend my entire time working at the job, and no matter how humble or how great your station in life, your problem will be given my prompt attention.

I will remain humble in manner, keeping in mind at all times that I am your District Attorney, and that the office does not belong to me.

Respectfully submitted,

L. D. RATLIFF, Jr.

Candidate for District Attorney

(Political Advertisement)

ley of Sheppard Field, Pyt. Clifford Whitley of Duncan Field, Pfc. Bob Gomar of Sheppard Field, Mr. and W. A. Gound of Douglas, Arizona Mrs. Walter Merrill and son Fred visited in Floydada Monday and Tuesday while here for a business trip. He spent the first of the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lackey. trip. He spent the first of the week with his son Wayne Gound

and family at Big Spring Vote for Blondie for county clerk

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Social Calendar

club this evening at 8:45 o'clock.

garments now on hand.

First Baptist Club News, Social Activities First Baptist Church News (Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor)

Miss Harper, **Billy Henry** Wed Sunday

Miss Jennie Lou Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper, be-came the bride of Billy Burke Henry son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor, officiated with the ring ceremony. The bride wore a light blue alpaca

redingote with navy accessories and a corsage of white iris and tuberoses. For "something old" she wore a bracelet that was worn by her mother on her wedding day and for something borrowed" she carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Henry was graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 40 and the following year completed a course in beauty culture at Arlene's Beauty school of Lubbock. During the past year she has been employed as beautician at the Vogue Beauty shop.

Mr. Henry was graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 1940 and later attended Schreiner Institute at Kerrville. Since then he has been associated with his father in the Continental Oil company wholesale business.

Miss Anna Cates, maid of honor wore a black alpaca with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Wayne Collins was best man. Miss Jane Clark and Billy Brown were also attendants.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Henry left on a two weeks wed-ding trip to New Orleans and other southern points of interest.

Mrs. Lee Nichols Hostess Thursday To Lakeview Club

The Lakeview Needlecraft club met Thursday with Mrs. Lee Nichols in an all-day meeting with nine members present and eight visitors Each member brought a dish and lunch was served at noon. The day was spent sewing for the Red Cross

A business meeting was called in the afternoon and all agreed to meet in the sewing room at Floydada. July 30 and sew for the Red Cross All are requested to bring a covered dish as lunch will be served at noon The club will meet with Mrs. Earl Oden August 6.

Those attending the meeting Thursday were Mrs. Leland Woodward, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, Mrs. Tom Hopper, Mrs. Otho Fickas, Mrs. Bert Battey, Mrs. Roy McCravey, Mrs. Wayne Wright, Mrs. Earl Edwards Mrs. P. J. Wilkes, Mrs. J. M. Harrjson, Mrs. Lee Nichols, Mrs. Willie Bunch, Mrs. S. J. Bunch, Mrs. Tom Porter, Mrs. A. L. Lambert, Mrs. Harve Thomas and Mrs. Wayne Bat-

Assumes Duties As **Council** President Wednesday, July 1



CANYON .- At a time when a huge wheat crop in the Panhandle is likely and the section's big milling industry is

virtually important in the nation's war effort, it is interesting to note the primitive "mill" demonstrated above by Miss Dora Jo Covington of Littlefield, a junior at West Texas State College of Canyon. The corn grinding hole and pestle were found on a rocky bluff overlooking a small Panhandle stream. Women of a race now gone ground their meal in such depressions in the years before Coronado crossed these plains. The archaeological exhibits at the Panhandle-Plains museum show many evidences of the Panhandle's pre-history.

Lide-Gearhart Vows Are Said Sunday Morn.

Miss Delilah Lide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Dougherty and George Gearhart, son of Mr and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart were mar-

dress with navy and white acces-sories and a corsage of white carna-She was attended by her mings and Neil Cummings

Cummings Family Mrs. Frank Patterson of Perryton. Are Honor Guests At Dinner Friday

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cumnings and their children of Olney who were their guests for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kirk, entertain-Friday evening at the Travis ne with an informal dinner

and Mrs. F. B. Gearnart were married Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. G. Malphurs who officiated with the single ring who officiated with the single ring The bride wore a navy blue alpaca Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Don Mrs Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Don

HEAR MRS. H. P. HUDSON'S EXPERIENCES JUNE 26

returned from the Island of Maui gave an interesting talk about her work there and her return trip home. She told how necessary it is for the Red Cross to have plenty of supplies in case of an emergency. She emphasized the fact that we cannot depend entirely upon the boys to win the war; but that we must do our part at home. erbee, T. J. Heard, F. F. Fuqua, J. D. Eaves, Shelly Scott, John A. Lloyd, O. V. Vinson and one guest, Mrs.

BROTHER OF MRS. MATSLER REPORTED MISSING WHILE IN SERVICE OF U. S. NAVY

We are grateful for the fine group

to be more faithful than they have ever been, and many of them are checking our attendance Lee Moore, classified as 3rd class Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden will find that the average attendance is Lee Moore, classified as 3rd class be hosts to the U-Deal-Em Bridge better than last year. Our church radioman of the U.S. navy, was last has lost many members because of the moving to defense centers and there is a tendency to get discourag- has been in service of the navy two

> Admiral Dandall Jacobs and promis-ed any other information concern-which the men battled the women would be forwarded to attending church than ever before. Mr. and Mrs. Moore immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Matsler returned

Jim Moreland, who has been at Plainview the past several weeks salesman in a men's store, is here "harvest slump" for next Sunday this week on a visit with his family and have set a goal of three hun-and will take up employment at will take up employment at Waxahachie next week

Mrs. J. T. McLain has been suf-fering the past few days from blood poisoning in the hand; but at last reports she was improving rapidly.

Dr. Guthrie wishes to announce that

With Picnic By Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matsler were called to Amherst Tuesday morning to be with Mrs. Matsler's **Lions** Club parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore of church members who are faithful in their sorrow following a message ladies with a picnic Tuesday evening from the War department at the city's northwest park when stated their son Lee Moore, radioman was reported missing while in ladies day was observed by the club service of the United States navy.

Barbecued chicken with other picnic foods and punch were served radioman of the U. S. navy, was has the function of the served heard from a month ago when he Garlan Glover, T. E. Loran and was located at Pearl Harbor. He Tucker Teutsch, with President R L. Wilkinson, Ir., were here the L. Wilkinson, jr., were hosts for the The message was signed by Rear

Four little negro boys sang for home Wednesday morning.

was a feature of the evening. Vote for Blondie for county clerk

Ladies Honored

Floydada Lions club honored their

Last

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Dr. Wilson Kimble **Optometrist** Specializing in fitting glasses

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he is not entering the service at present. He applied for Commission but was told that he had not been made available by the physician's procurement service for military duty. However, it is probable he will be called sometime in the near future. At that time an announcement will be made.



Members of the Wesley Girls Suned and pessimistic concerning the years. day School class are requested to attendance. But we need to take courage in the fact that our attendmeet Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church as soon after lunch as possible in order to com-plete work on all of the Red Cross ance is not falling off and that a greater percent of the people are We face the greatest opportunity that the church has faced in many Mrs. E. L. Norman and Mrs. L. J. Welborn will be joint hostesses at a years. Now is the time for enlisting our entire membership in vital sac-

world crisis.

responding in a great way.

We are trying to get over the

people to be faithful to God in this

Men's class urges every member to be present Sunday to elect a teach-

er. Our men have been scarce for the

past three Sundays and we are ex-

pecting them to come in large num-bers Sunday.

The Young Married

picnic for members of the Fidelis Matron's Sunday School class Fririficial and victorious church work. day evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the lawn between their homes. Mrs. R. C. Henry will be hostess

to the Floydada Garden club Friday dred. Surely we can count on the morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

TODAY

FRIDAY

The Woman's Missionary society the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 5 o'clock for mission study. The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Lena Lair Girls' auxiliary will HOME-COMING TUESDAY

meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock FOR CARATHERS FAMILY at the First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carathers en-

The Woman's Society of Christian service will hold their regular monthly business meeting and pro-gram Monday afternoon at the church at 4 o'clock

WEDNESDAY

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Felowship hall.

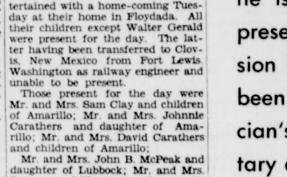
Hosts At Dinner For Out-Of-Town **Relatives Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were out-of-town relatives who have been here during the week visiting the Steens and also Mrs. Steen's parday included Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Those attending the dinner Sun-day included Mr. and rMs. McCauley and Mr. McCauley's brother R. G. McCauley of Hollis, Oklahoma; Mrs. Woody. Steen's sister, Mrs. J. B. Bartley and Mr. Bartley of Waxahachie and the Bartley's daughter, Mrs. Kearney Edmiston, Mr. Edmiston and their children Gene and Sharon Diane of Perryton; and Mr. and

HOMEBUILDERS H. D. CLUB

The Homebuilders Home Demontration club met June 26 in the ome of Mrs. C. B. Stmart, with the president, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua preiding over the business session and giving the council report. Mrs. H. P. Hudson, who recently

The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames W. A. Cates, Galen Holland, D. D. Shipley, W. F. Weath-



Patterson of Floydada. Also out-of-state guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haralson of Nashville, Tennessee and nosts at dinner Sunday for several Russell Jones of Walter Hill, Tennessee

Billy Woody, employe of the North American Aircraft company of Dallas returned home Wednesday after a visit of several days here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. P.

sister Miss Daphne Lide who wore

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was installed as a navy blue redingote with a corpresident of the Woman's Council to sage of sweetheart roses. serve the coming year, at the meet- "something old" she wore a necking held Wednesday of last week at lace belonging to her mother, and Reconditional Guilting-Lunch serve with Mrs. Jenkins are Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, secretary; Mrs. Harry Morckel, treasurer and Mrs. J. C. Gene Alexander served as best of the First Baptist church met at The Alathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at The Alathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at Wester, repoter

Wester, repoter. man. Mrs. Joe Parrish was leader of the The discussing the different topics.

packed and sent to Juliet Fowler ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart.

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith are an nouncing the marriage of their son. Cpl. Truett H. Smith Signal Corps

technician to Miss Ida Mae Riggins

niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brister

of South Plains. The vows were said Saturday, June 27 at 6 p. m

o'clock at Leesville, Louisiana. Rev

A. A. McKnight officiated at the

Both young people are graduates

of the Lockney High school and Mr

Smith has been serving in the U.S.

Following the wedding he was sent

Army since March 29, 1941.

Ida Mae Riggins

Wed In Louisiana

And Cpl. Smith

servic

definite time.

For

missionary program which was given with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Vic-toria Asher and Mrs. J. C. Wester dress with tan accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums. Others attending the wedding included Miss Helen Ring, Miss Helen

bad, New Mexico, they will make their home at 110 West Kentucky street

Gerry Oden Given

Party On Seventh

Birthday Thursday

Honoring her son Gerry on his

seventh birthday, Mrs. Conner Oden

entertained with a picnic supper on

the lawn at the Oden home Thurs-

day evening. Various outdoor games

were enjoyed by the children. The

birthday cake was served by the

Bridges, Guy Clint Roy and Gary

Alatheans Meet At Church For

The bride's mother wore a beige and a social At noon a covered dish lunch- at the home of Mrs. S. D. Scott. Those present included Mesdames There were eleven members and Powell, the bride's garents, Mr. and L. A. Doyle, R. N. Burgett, W. A. one visitor. A box of clothing was Mrs. Lide and the bridegroom's par-Amburn, J. A. Hartsell, W. T. Branson, J. A. Grigsby, Fannie Montague, home at Dallas. For the remainder of the summer the council will hold only one meet-ing each month on the First Wed-Rest Weight and With and State and Mr. Gearbart is employed at Arwine Drug company. Following a wedding trip to Carls-trell and W. F. Weatherbey.

ternoon to complete the quilt.

The club will meet July 10 in an

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eakin and laughter Betty returned home Tuesday from Waco and Chilton where they had been visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eakin and other relatives.

Miss Viva Lais Stanley of Mule-The class will meet Thursday af-ernoon to complete the quilt. shoe spent Sunday with her par-erns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley.

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CLEARANCE Guests included Chas. Ray Simon David Willson, Mack Travis, Don Barber, Don McGuire, Aubrey and Carroll Guthrie, Jackie Henry, Ann Welborn, Franklin Stovall, May Nell

to Dilworth, North Carolina for Oden maneuvers and Mrs. Smith returned to Floydada Sunday. She will visit W. M. S. Discusses here and at South Plains for an in-Plans For Revival They plan to make their home at Meeting July 26

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Leesville, Louisiana, when he returns to camp there in October, according to present plans.

Brides-Elect Are Honored At Dinner And Shower July 2

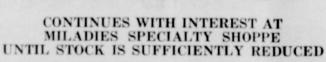
Delilah Lide and Miss Jennie Lou August 9 were discussed. Harper, Mrs. Greer Christian and Plans were made for Wednesday evening of last week conference held Tuesday at Quitawith a dinner and kitchen shower at gue. The society will meet Monday afthe home of Mrs. Christian. Clothes-the home of Mrs. Christian. Clothes-ternoon at 5 o'clock at the church Those attending were Miss Bobbe

Muncy, Miss Wynona Smith, Mrs. George Sherrill, Mrs. Elizabeth Snell.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly business meeting and Bible study Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the church. Rev. L. A. Doyle taught the lesson from the 6th chapter of Hebrews. Matters in regard to the revival meet-As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss ing which will be held July 26 to

Plans were made for several of Pete Kendricks entertained the members to attend the Worker's

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and Mrs. Duncan Hollums, the honorees Misses Lide and Harper and the were guests in the home of her par-hostesses Mrs. Kendricks and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore Saturday night.



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ast Minutes of Famous Plane John Haney Was in Coral Sea Battle Carrier Told by Lieut Edwards

nior Naval Lieutenant Thomas Edwards, Jr., of Wichita Falls, hew of John W. Haney of Allwas a member of one of the ll-fated Lexington when the is carrier was sunk following anese bombing that started 7 in the Coral sea. n May

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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lexington. His father, salesthe Haneys here many times.

Tells of Attack on May 7. He, with other memof his dive-bombing squadron, re standing by in the ward room. tween 9 and 10 o'clock scouting anes reported Jap carriers ahead. "We got our position and all the es took off immediately," the ung flyer said. The dive bombers and then peeled off one by one blast the enemy vessels from e Pacific. The skipper of Lieutenant Ed-

ards' squadron was first to roar tes after the first American plane Cut Out Driving attacked a Japanese carrier gone down. After the initial Faults To Get ep at the Jap fleet the planes urned to the Lexington. Japs Try To Land. I was out on deck that night

dusk when nine Jap planes came

by mistake and tried to land on Lexington. "They were pretty and I thought at the time, 'I ope they are friendly.' They were ing landing lights. "One of ur own fighters came over about time and then we realized were more planes in the air an we had.

"About that time a destroyer ognized the Jap insignia and we stared shooting. The Japs lost e a few planes." The next ing Edwards joined his squadon at dawn on observation flight ting for the enemy carriers. "We nd them and them found us,"

We were somewhere between 150 180 miles apart. And while we attacking them, they were atus." Edwards, meanwhile squadron had been ordered ack to the Lexington after the my carriers were found. Return To Reload

Little damage was visible aboard self "idle" along with it. Lexington when we landed, Ed-We came in for more

Mrs. Whatley Died squadron of planes to leave After Calling For **Funeral Director**

After a rather odd coincidence MRS. WESLEY RESIGNS Edwards of Wichita Mrs. Lizzie Whatley is dead and the with whom he recently visit- the condition of her sister Miss Anthere he related the nie Landrum, who is seriously ill in while there he related in the sea in an Amarillo hospital, is unchanged. of the battle in the sea in The sisters, who reside at Lockney, ich most of his clothing and per-ich most of his clothing and per-belongings went down with summoned the Arch Crager ambulance Monday to carry Miss Landers Happy school. for one of the leading calen- to an Amarillo hospital. Wednesday BAPTIST REVIVAL IN JULY makers, makes regular visits to when it was thought advisable to ada and has many acquant- bring her home, Mrs. Whatley called here will start Friday night, July 17, adda and has having acquired here will start Friday hight, July 17,

Miss Landrum. Immediately after the telephone call Mrs. Whatley be-be assisted in the revival by his fa-The final hours of the Lexington came unconscious and died within ther, Rev. F. N. Allen of Anton. arted about an hour before sun- a few minutes in the reception Local News room of the hospital. Mr. Crager returned to Lockney with the body Wednesday night have been here the past two weeks said Hamilton Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time awaiting a son, home Wednesday.

Raymond Whatley of Los Angeles, California, who is expected to arrive tended the Lide-Gearhart wedding While Hamilton did not have the today. The son and Miss Landrum me over the Jap ships at 1,800 are the only survivors of the deceased.

life in World War I and the Willie Jim Morrison. Landrum Post American Legion of Lockney was named in his honor.

Driving Economy

DETROIT, April 16. - Maximum and son spent the week-end holidays The period covered by the good mileage from your motor car is link-ed in exact ratio to the manner in and Mr. Coleman of Floydada. which you drive it, for storing a car will not necessarily increase either children of Lamesa spent Saturday ance and repair work you see the its life span or the miles you will get from it, advises Ed Hedner, national H. N. Powell and family. Another do) by them on the highway. director of service for Chevrolet. While the condition of your tires ily of Bianco were Sunday guests in THACKERS ON VACATION

mates at Baylor-Belton.

may very directly indicate the num- the Powell home. ber of miles you can expect from R. H. Peel and daughter, Viola your automobile, he points out, they spent Monday in Plainview. deteriorate faster in storage than in Holman Owens of Los Angeles, use, and the same can be said of California came Monday for a weeks points east for a brief vacation trip. other vital parts of the car. visit with his mother, Mrs. W. B. But even today, most motorists are Jones and Mr. Jones. Mr. Owens end.

toll of car life, increase repair bills, months. and waste gas and oil. Among these habits are the following: Pumping gas at traffic stops, "Fid- and Mrs. Phaires of Matador were

accelerator like an old-fashioned or- Sunday. gan waste many gallons of gasoline Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster spent each year. Because of nervousness the first of the week in Amarillo on FOR CARE or simply from a habituated mis-use busin

We had been back from the of their car, these motorists increase Jack Foster returned to his home ng mission about 30 minutes their fuel bills and waste precious re- in Quanah Monday after a few days appliances, are practically irreplaceore they hit us. We were ordered sources. Driving experts advise that visit with his aunt, Mrs. Claude able now-are: Don't overheat-do and the attack lasted about 15 you let the motor idle at stop lights Ring and family. or other traffic halts and let your- Clarence Booth left for his home in Burleson after being employed at

the Poole elevator during harvest. **Increasing Brake Life** Mis-use of brakes. Braking a car Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Floydada munition and gas, some of the simply means converting "speed en- spent last week with her daughter, en were up forward repairing deck ergy" to "Heat energy." Once the Mrs. Orland Howard, and Mr. e but it didn't look bad at all. forward progress of the car has been Howard.



The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1942

DOUGHERTY, July 8 .- Mr. and If you see Highway Maintenance Mrs. J. N. Brownlow and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones left Monday night Section Foreman A. J. Hamilton car-rying his fingers crossed, it's because for Athens after receiving a message he wants to keep his section's jinx on telling of the death of Wood Cumble Old Man Accident in full force and of that place. Mr. Cumbie was a effect. brother of Mrs. Brownlow and was

Teach At Happy

Mrs. Jones' uncle. Details of the fun- without a lost day from accident, A record of 1488 working days eral services were incomplete when working from a minimum of 10 to the message was received. C. A. Cumble, a brother of the deceased was unable to attend the services. a maximum of 63 men eight hours

The accident on Highway 70 yesterday afternoon in which W. A. Amburn was killed by a State Highway department truck did not involve any of the section main-tenance crew which has made such a high record.

a day on every working day, is some The revival of the Baptist church thing to shoot at. That was Hamilton's crews' record Monday morning when they had their regular monthly safety meting at the maintenance warehouse.

"We welcome all comers to our safety meeting, especially anybody Mrs. Tom J. Boyd and sons, Brooks who has good ideas about safety and and Bill Davis of Plainview, who how to promote it among workmen," Then he during the harvest returned to their told the huge figures of their safety record the while he kept fingers Helen Ring and Helen Powell at- crossed.

in Floydada Sunday morning. Mrs. Harlan Cage and baby and Patsy Hay of Lubbock spent Mon-force of workers on the section, nad A brother of the deceased lost his day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. averaged 22 workmen for every one of the 1.488 eight-hour working days Miss Eunice Howell of Dallas, a on this section. In terms of manformer member of the school faculty, hours worked this represents 261,came Tuesday for a visit with Doro- 888 hours. Asked how it was done, thy Crawford. The girls were room- Hamilton said probably a bit of luck was mixed in with their big record, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood of but declared, "We hit the ball while Floydada spent Sunday with her we're on the job, but we observe the brother, Bill M. Webb and family. safety rules. We try to make it a

George Britton of Roaring Springs habit just not to be careless and forvisited with friends here Saturday. getful for one minute of what the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cunningham safe thing to do.

runs back past last floods and long hours incident there-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and to, and covers all kind of mainten-

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter and Maurine Medlen left Sunday for Mineral Wells and other They are expected home this week

guilty, unconsciously as a rule, of has been employed at the Douglas James Thurmond Bishop went to minor driving faults that take their Aircraft factory the past eighteen Amarillo Sunday where he is employed at the Pantex plant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Roe and chil-Dr. W. E. Houghton of Amarillo. dren of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent the week-end with his mothget-footed" drivers who pump the guests in the Oren Hatley home er, Mrs. W. M. Houghton.

ELECTRIC IRONS CALLS

Three "don't for owners of electric irons-which, like other electrical not put in water-and don't drop. The U.S. Department of Agriculture points out that a few simple precau-

tions recommended by the Bureau of Home Economics will prolong ser vice. Use the iron on the right circuit,

preferably from a convenience outet not a light socket. The name



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In a letter to the local school board, Mrs. Ben Wesley, primary teacher for the past six years rendered her resignation to become effective immediately. Mrs. Wesley will accept the same position with the

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thenant Edwards after a ten- every drop of gasoline fed into the Mrs. Russell Crawford. leave expected to return to engine. id another crack at the Japs.

Loraine Britton Reports Soon To Navy For Duty

Loraine D. Britton, fixture for ars in local electrical industries. little is to be gained by weaving in little is to be gained by weaving in turned home Friday. ays by the city for which he has een lineman for two years or more. He recently took the oath in the ayy reserve at Data and out of traffic in an accent The Wiley of Mt. Blanco spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Russell Craw-ford and family. y reserve at Dallas and has been car you strove so hard to pass in- Henry Hinton will leave Friday to call since. He checks variably rolls alongside at the next stationed.

wing list of mechanical crafts- habitually try to flash away at the

to be small will report in Dal- waste gas. By shifting to the next and Mrs. A. D. Seals. to be sworn in as a naval re- highest gear as soon as practical Monday subject to assignment. has been with Martin & company tained. a mechanic for a number of years

Half Minute Interviews

R. Wade: I heard Senator O'- it deserves the same careful check- PEST DEFENSE aniel in Plainview Tuesday. He ad his band. A mighty big crowd or plane receives. Periodic inspec-people heard bins people heard him.

going to read The Hesperian in your tires will pay real motoring that an important part of its work my wife says it a dandy good paper." dividends.

ARD OF THANKS

We certainly appreciate the kind- AT CITY LIGHT PLANT shown us and the deeds of each every one who helped us during cent serious illness of W. H. ght to be rapidly improving. and Mrs. W. H. Finley and sion Monday afternoon.

John Colville, of Amarillo, spent meeting. Miss Floy Bell of Earth spent the week-end attending to business and week-end attending to business and visiting with Miss Bobbe Muncy. Wisting with Miss Bobbe Muncy. Week attending to business and Puerto Rico to the mainland." Street. 221tp Irs. James D. Colville.

hile, however fire was transferred into heat energy and Weims Norman and cousin, Jackie below decks. Edwards thrown off by the brakes, the car Hunter of Houston are visiting this returning to the air in case comes to a stop. Obviously, the week with their aunt, Mrs. Austin the kind of current required-direct Japs returned. They no soon-heat is a result of friction, which, ad gotten in the air when the in turn, means brake wear. Stopping herst.

smoke coming through the for- Although brakes will stop a car in Cunningh rd elevator. Later the order was 50 feet or less at 30 miles per hour. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones and little the wise motorist allows at least 100 son, Gene Edward visited Sunday the heating element and is likely to For the third time Edwards, with feet in which to come to a gentle with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. function the standard to the stop in the stop to the air and flew to an- take some of the stopping load from brought to his home Saturday from a Lubbock hospital following a major aircraft carrier. Most of the the brakes.

lost everything they had, he Sudden starts—"jackrabbiting" — operation some weeks ago. ut they were too busy to think are expensive. A gradual application Mr. and Mrs. Chester of Colorado are expensive. A gradual application Mr. and Mrs. Chester of Colorado of overheating of an uncontrolled of power insures you full value from city were Sunday guests of Mr. and iron is attaching the iron too long

engine. Conversely, flashing away from the traffic lights is almost cer-tain to feed more fuel to the motor tain to feed more fuel to the motor than it can handle, with a conse-quent waste. Most motorists realize semester of summer school. Mrs. that this is no time for waste.

Tuesday Weaving through traffic. In a Mrs. Leota M. Daniels left Friday city at peak traffic hours, virtually for her home in Canon City, Colo-**Driving In Traffic** Mrs. Leota M. Daniels left Friday every driver has the same thought rado, after a visit with her daughter, in mind-getting home in the mini- Mrs. Ernest Emert and Mr. Emert. mum time. Since drivers are in ac- Jimmie Peel, who has spent the

stationed.

a July 16 with rank as electrician Another recruit for the navy's the expense of speed. Drivers who Mis-use of low gear. The lower the gear, the greater the power at the expense of speed. Drivers who Mis-use of low gear. The lower the from Floyd county is David traffic light and "gun" up to the left Saturday for Justin where they who has taken the physical speed limit in first or second gear will visit Ruth's grandparents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of McAdoo

maximum operation economy is at-Miss Alberta Mueller of Wichita,

Finally, a driving habit probably well established but always worthy Kansas returned to her home Fri-of emphasis, is the sound plan of day after spending the past two "engineering" your motor car opera-

tion. Since your automobile is your Brownlow. own private transportation system

Official comment by the U.S. Detions, regular lubrications (always partment of Agriculture on the acticheaper than repair bills), and con- vites of the Bureau of Entomology W. S. Poole: "Some of these days sistent attention to the air pressure that an important part of its work

is "concerned with the enforcement of plant quarantines and regulatory orders designed to prevent the in-troduction and spread of plant pests,

BURL HOLT PROMOTED TO CHIEF ENGINEER

Burl Holt has been named chief and certification of plants and plant engineer at the city light and pow- products to meet the sanitary re-He is at home at this time er plant, the council handing out quirements of foreign countries. "There are 40 Federal plant quarthe promotion while in a called ses-

plate usually gives the voltage and KOOL AID, stats operate only on alternating is returned and explosions start-on the Lexington. He told of see-mize wear means longer brake life. Monday with Mr and Mrs. Claud Current and plugging into a direct current circuit may ruin the ther-

mostat Repeated overheating may injure discolor the soleplate. Overheating of the element in a thermostatically controlled iron is caused by using it on a circuit in which the voltage is too high. The most common cause

before starting the ironing or leaving it connected while doing some-

thing else. Keep the iron clean, especially the soleplate, but never put one into water. Let it cool, wipe with a damp Dougherty and Sam returned home cloth, dry thoroughly, store in

clean, dry place. Wax occasionally with beeswax. Dropping an electric iron may break the heating element or thermostat. A fall may also scratch the solephate so that it catches on the fabric to be ironed. Pulling on the cord to disconnect an iron instead of taking hold of

loose inside the plug. Irons with de-tachable cords should be disconnected first from the wall outlet will in time cause pitting of the ter-

Texas has a maximum length of 801 miles from the southern tip near Brownsville to the northwestern corner of the Panhandle.

In the early part of the 19th century, San Antonio, Nacogdoches and Goliad were the only Texas white communities of importance.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was made in what is now Ysleta and Soccoro in El Paso coun-

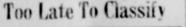
In 1910 the urban population of Texas was 24.1 per cent. In 1940 it was 45.4 per cent.

Nearly one-fourth of Texas' popu-lation lives in four counties-Harris Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant.

The land area of Texas includes 167,934,720 acres. the introduction of a disease of the adult honeybees, and the inspection

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ton Monday alternoon. W. C. Sims was also recognized effect—22 of which relate to the FOR SALE — 15-30 Tractor and with an increased salary during the entry of products from foreign coun- Sanders one-way plow. Good con-W. C. Sims was also recognized with an increased salary during the entry of products from foreign coun-tries, 10 relate to the movement of dition. See H. W. Wiggins, East Lee



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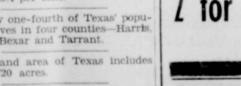
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Messengers Go To **Baptist Workers'** Conference

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church, Mrs. I. W. Hicks and Mrs. G. N. Shirey of the Woman's Missionary union attended Worker's conference at the First Baptist church at Quitaque Tuesday. Rev. Doyle was guest speaker at the conference with a message entitled "The Atonement of Christ."

included N. V. Guice, W. R. Derr clerk at the conference.

The next worker's conference will August 4.

Miss Odessa Poore, daugnuer of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore of Lakeview and Miss Bonnie Russell of Mt. Blanco returned to Lubbock Sunday after a weeks visit with their They are students at Draughon's Business college. They were accompanied to Lubbock by Miss Virginia Odam, who will visit this week with her aunt, Miss Jimmie Poore.

Mrs. J. N. Bartlett left Monday afternoon for Amarillo where she will visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hollums and family Grandmother Colston spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. B.

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Bartlett

Nazarene Services Sunday At 420 S. 4th Street (By Rev. Eugene Wood, pastor)

We welcome to our city Rev. M. F. Allen, jr., who is taking the pastorage of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. We have had eight weeks of beautiful fellowship with the Presbyterian congregation in their Now that they have a new pastor,

The Atonement of Christ." Other speakers at the conference building program by the war conditions, our services for the present, and H. L. Burnam. Rev. Doyle was will be held in our building at 420 South 4th street.

We welcome you to our services. Word." be held with the Flomot church on You will gladden our hearts by your presence

> Guests in the Bud Leatherwood "Naaman Cures Himself of Leprosy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnett of Wake, Mrs. J. H. Poore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and hold on Wades development of the services are beld on Wades development of the services are little daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Bob held on Wednesday night at 9 ohome for an indefinite visit.

pard Field Tuesday after a two Son of man cometh." (Matt. 24:44) weeks visit here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Love.

Kelly Hagood went to Crosbyton Saturday, where he will spend sev-



City Park Church (J. G. Malphurs, minister)

The minister of the City Park Church of Christ is back after an absence of three weeks in New Mexico and Arizona. He was sent by the

Lowell, Arizona, and before re- 329 W. Missouri Street turning he assisted the church in FOR RENT-4 room house 1 block Hanover, New Mexico in a short west of high school. Mrs. meeting. He is back for the rest of Wahl. the summer and there is not ex- pected to be another break in the

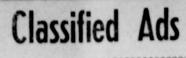
gular activities of the church Those wishing to attend the Bible James, "Be Ye Doers of The ed.

Steen of Amarillo and Mrs. Ran-dall Blankenship and little son, Ran-dall Lee of McLean. Mrs. Steen and dall Lee of McLean. Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Blankenship are sisters of Mrs. Leatherwood and will remain in her home for an indefinite visit. the Lord one night in the week.

Pvt. Alton Love returned to Shep-in an hour that ye think not the

Methodist Church

(Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor) Mrs. Dan Shipley Certain principles of morality and igion make our way of living WANTED-Good boy's bicycle. Call worth-while. Every one of these is 39 aught and insisted upon by The WANTED-You to see my Electric Church of Our Lord. Can you think of anything The Church stands for fencers before you buy. H. O. Pope. that is not for the betterment of our 212tp. world? Anything at all? Perhaps WANTED Ford tractor and implenot a man in this county could be ments. found who would like to destory all Motor Company. the curches in it. That's very good indeed. But can we secure the help WANTED-High school graduates to of all these people who confess to the enter the training school for nurses value of the Church? Because there at once. Apply Plainview Sanitar-ium & Clinic, Plainview, Texas. is no way of compelling people to that a majority of the leave the active work of the curch to a WANTED-Some model T coils. H. small number, relatively. Nobody O. Pope. wants to compel obedience to the WANTED-Mixed grain or Lord, but "To him that knoweth to Mrs. Eva Wagner. do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin." That text from The New Testament surely puts some folk "on the spot." "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is **Change** of Time windmill out buildings, a bargain at The congregation, without a dissenting vote, Sunday morning set the time for the evening service back to 6 o'clock. Please note this Brown, owner. change and be on time. No matter where your convictions religiously place you as to membership, you are fully welcome to attend any and all there services. We shall try the ATTENTION GRAIN DEALERS OR earlier hour, and if it doesn't work out, we shall try another. Bring your visitors to church with you, grand piano for feed-maize, wheat and invite a neighbor who doesn't or corn go to church. styles to choose from, including:-FIRST BAPTIST JUNIORS Knabe, Wurlitzer, Lester, Weaver, ENJOY JUNE BUG PICNIC York, Livingston, Mercer, Jesse French, Lagonda, Starr, Krell, Also AT W. C. CATES HOME The Junior Sunday school and B. large stock of used grands, spinets, T. U. classes of the First Baptist church were entertained with a "June Bug" picnic at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cates June 26. UR Studios and rebuilt pianos. Our man can only handle one deal like this and needs the feed soon, or write immediately. Brook Mays &



and Mary Helen Lewis were pre-sented with merit badges Tuesday For Rent afternoon for work in the Floydada Girl Scout troop. The meeting was held at the home of Maxine Grif-

rch for some special mission work FOR RENT - Furnished apartment John 212 tp the scouts igllowing the business

Land For Sale

school, come at 9:45. The assembly FOR SALE or exchange 640 A. land of the church is at 10:50 at which 3 miles North Floydada. 516 A. in time the subject for the sermon will cultivation; 124 A. pasture; 8 A. be the first of a series on the Epistle hog pasture, fenced and cross fenc-6-room stucco residence, out Please make arrangements buildings, big red barn, 2 wells, to hear the first of this series. At grapes, fruit and shade trees. W. T. the evening hour we shall have an Hamilton, Route 3, Floydada. 221tp SEE me for Bargains in Farms and Ranches. I also have some good values in City Property. If you want to sell, list your property with me. J. G. Wood, Room 5 - Bank 195tfc Building.

FOR SALE-10-A home located just Sunday. outside city limits, near High School. See J. C. Custer, Floydada, Rt. 2.

FOR SALE-J. C. Bolding, Lakeview ne place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding, 35tfc

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of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreland. They will return to Pecos, New Mexico where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens have as their guests this week Mrs. Stephens' granddaughters, Joanne Parks of WANTED -Cattle to pasture. See Tipton, Oklahoma and Colleen How-

MERIT BADGES PRESENTED

Oragene Willson, Geraldine Simon

Marty Lou Bond, president was

Arefreshment course was served

in charge of the business meeting.

and presentation service. Those

present for the meeting were Marty

Lou Bond, Ruth Elaine Harmon,

Hazel Patton, Mary Helen Lewis,

Geraldine Simon, Doris Vinson, Norma Jean Carpenter, Oragene Will-

son, Maxine Griffin and the sponsor Mrs. George W. McMurray.

troop Tuesday afternoon.

Hazel Patton will be hostess to the

Maurice Langley who has been

employed with the Soil Conservation

first of the year, was transferred

back to Lubbock last week. His house

hold effects were moved Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Langley and their lit-

tle daughter Susan went to Lubbock

Mrs. Edd Moreland and James

Phillip of Muleshoe left Wednesday

after several days visit in the home

service in Floyd county since the

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERS

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

221tp of Burkburnett; also a niece ard Irma Lou Parks of Tipton. 221tc Holman Owen of Los Angeles

California came the first of the week and is visiting in the home of his mother Mrs. W. B. Jones and Mr. He will return home this Jones. week-end.

Will trade or buy. Bishop Mrs. J. L. Guest and little grand-221tc daughter Martha Ann Tull of Plainview spent Monday with Mrs. Guest's sister Mrs. Lillie Britton.

> W. D. Newell who is employed with the Cactus Construction plant at Dumas spent the week-end here with his family. 212tp

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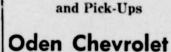
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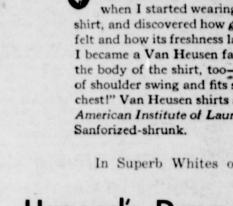
STRAYED - From Calvin Steen's pasture 1 mile east of town, light colored jersey heifer about 7 months FOR SALE -Lockney residence. 5old. Finder please notify Homer room frame, good repair. Has well & Steen. 22dh

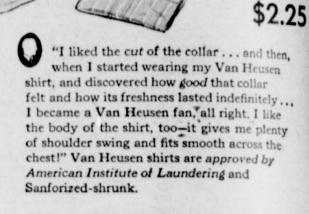
STRAYED - From my pasture at \$650.00 J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg. 222tc Muncy, 2-year-old whiteface heifer HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd branded Bar X Bar on left side. Will 29tfc pay finder for his trouble. R. I. Bennett. 221tr





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prevail, I have decided to offer my services again for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2.

The commissioner's job, in these kind of times, I believe is the most important in the county.

I appreciate the co-operation I had from the people when I served you before, and will appreciate your consideration in this campaign.

Farmers and business people who know my record as a commissioner know that I can and will say "no" when necessary. In view of the warning the governor and comptroller have given us that loss of gasoline and automobile license taxes will force increased valuation on real estate and personal property, I am sure the commissioners court during the next two years is going to be forced to cut down every expense possible.

The record I have made in the past as your commissioner is well-known and I pledge to continue expense-cutting in every way possible if you elect me. I will demand value received for every cent of the precinct's money that I spend.

Whatever debts a commissioner's court creates must be paid by the taxpayers, and I pledge to do my best to exercise common sense; bearing in mind that much of the county's revenue is very likely to be cut off as the demands of war continue. This is a warning that was given us several months ago.

The records are open for the citizens to see, and it is the duty of the taxpayers to investigate and see for themselves which candidate is best qualified for the office before they vote.

E. R. HARRIS

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct No. 2, Floyd County

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Griffin boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffin.

Vote for Blondie for county clerk.

DENTON, July 6 .- Miss Dorothy Dooley of Floydada was recently lected vice-president of the summer freshman class at Texas State Colege for Women. Miss Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley, Route 4, Floyd-ada, is a speech major at the col-

lege J. H. TRIBBLE EMPLOYED AT VETERANS HOSPITAL AT AMARILLO

CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

T S C SUMMER SCHOOL

J. H. Tribble is employed with the Veterans hospital at Amarillo. He accepted the position offered him two weeks ago and assumed his duties there the first of last week. Mrs. Tribble and children Jay Ray and Edwina will remain in Floydada for the present time, Mr. Tribble said

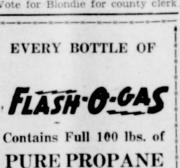
Ensign James Nolan Huskey and Mrs. Huskey visited in the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey the past week. They were enroute to Corpus Christi where Ensign Huskey will be stationed at the present. He has been stationed at the Oakland airport at Oakland,

California the past three months. Miss Wilma Deen accompanied by Miss Bernice Henry of Kansas City Kansas, and Miss Ada Bell Allen of Taos. New Mexico spent the weekand with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Deen. They returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico Sunday where they are all employed.

Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter Doris Eileen of Dallas came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong. They re-turned to Dallas Tuesday where Mrs. Banker will teach in the summer ssion at Dallas Tech.

Judge J. W. Howard spent from Monday until Thursday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burchfield at Lamesa. He reports that the crops are looking fine there.

Mrs. Y. R. Gaither and son Jack of Covington are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harper. Mrs. Gaither is a sister of Mrs. Harper.



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TOM: Gosh, Ann, I'm glad I could get back in time for our wedding anniversary. Being on the road as much as I am, it seems like I'm never home. Here's something for you.

ANN: You darling! Flowers!

TOM: It could have been a new hat if that blamed car of mine hadn't had to have a new set of piston rings.

ANN: I know wives shouldn't interfere in their husband's business, Tom, but Mrs. Reardon was telling me how much money Jack saved on the maintenance of his car. He drives even more than you do.

TOM: What all did she tell you, Ann?

ANN: Well, Jack Reardon uses Conoco Nth motor oil. That's the oil that OIL-PLATES the engine and saves a lot of wear and tear. And it contains a new synthetic that helps keep the oil from fouling up, too. Mrs. Reardon says Jack has to make his car last two or three years longer now and Conoco Nth motor oil will help him do it!

TOM: That settles it, Ann! I'm going to change right now to Conoco Nth!

ANN: Good boy! And maybe I can still get that new hat?

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Harvest Nears End In FLoyd Co. This Week

Harvest of the Floyd county wheat crop neared its end this mid-week and will be a matter of history within a few days.

Even the latest grain is dead ripe and only awaits the harvesters

Elevator operators yesterday ex-pressed doubt that it would even be necessary for the elevators to remain open Sunday.

been shipped out from all points in the county yesterday, with one or two shipping places not definitely checked. More wheat than has been ship-

in greenbug ravaged crops to 30 was answered by each giving the part in an enterprise which bushels in other fields, with an aver- name of their favorite song. age of about 15 bushels per acre. Generally the crop has represented a good profit to operators.

M. F. ALLEN JR. PASTOR C. P. CHURCH FOR SUMMER MONTHS.

M. F. Allen, jr., of Olney arrived Friday to accept the pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. He recenly is from Bethel college at McKenzie, Tennessee.

Mr. Allen plans to be here only through the summer months, he said. hostess, Mrs. Caffee. Preaching and Sunday school ser-vices as usual each Sunday morning with Mrs. Louis Blum as hostess. and evening

METHODIST TO TRY 6 P. M. AS NEW SERVICE TIME

After discussion, the Methodist the evening service at 6 o'clock. They mot like to drive after night can when he became ill, make the round trip in daylight, and He was given treatment a couple those who need a long night for of days at an Amarillo hospital and sleep on Sunday will have the whole returned to Floydada Wednesday of the night for themselves.

cessfully tried the plan, and most of be "as well as could be expected" them have found that it works. An this morning invitation to join this early hour of worship is cordially given to the public, the pastor stated.

FINLEYS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Finley left today for a vacation trip. They will visit at De Leon and Fort Worth, ning to be away about ten days Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goen. Mr. Finley said.

Billy Jack Eudy, son of Mr. and turned Tuesday from a two months Harrison, vacation with his sister Mrs. K. Roy Gough and Mr. Gough of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Enroute home he vis- land visited here Monday and Tuesited his sister Miss Daisy Eudy at day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock.

Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Lubbock was a guest of her sister Mrs. S. T. Harris, from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Nell Scoby of Waco arrived Friday for a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mr.

J. W. Lyles-(Continued from page 1) ried to the family home where lay in state. Assistants who will aid

with the body are grandsons and granddaughters of the deceased. They are Evelyn Sparks, Rena Mae Baxter. Marjorie Boteler,

Bud Sparks.

H. D. Club Meets In all, proparty 225 carloads had July 1 With Mrs. C. A. Caffee

ed. More wheat than has over ship ped is in storage either in commer-cial elevators or in privately-owned I. T. Deale president presided dur. J. T. Poole, president, presided dur-

> Miss Edith Wilson gave a demonstration on kitchen management. She gave some information on dry-

ng fruit and care of rubber. Mrs. A. H. Kreis winning prizes. Mrs. Kreis also won the attendance

GEORGE GEARHART ILL FOLLOWING ATTACK OF BLOOD POISON

George Gearhart, is thought to be congregation Sunday decided to have improving from blood poison that started the first of the week from an believe it might induct more people infection on his left foot. He was to attend. Farmers can be at the married Sunday to Miss Delilah Lide infection on his left foot. He was evening worship and return to their and they were on a honeymoon trip homes before night. Those who do and had gotten as far as Amarillo

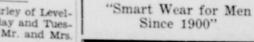
where he entered the Pitts' hospital. Several other churches have suc- His wife reported his condition to

> Billy Woody employed in defense work at Dallas, spent the Fourth of July holidays in Floydada with his obtainable when exhaustparents. ed. But-

Norman Goen, student of Tech. college, Lubbock, spent the Fourth of July holidays with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodward and baby of Lamesa spent the week-end Mrs. George Eudy of this city re- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. **Glad Snodgrass**

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurley of Level-F. Robinsor



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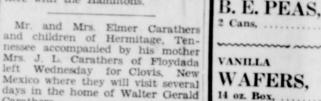
County Is Below War Bond Sales Quota for June

Floyd County failed to make the assigned quota of war bond and Marjorie Jones, Verna stamp sales for June, Glad Snod-Annie Ruth Lyles. Ethel grass, county chairman, said here Barker, John, Marvin and Cloy Ly- this week. The exact figures he did les, Alfred Barker, Oran Beck and not have at hand, he said, but is certain the total anticipated sales were not made

The July quota for the county was announced as \$35,900. "Make your arrangements to buy bonds and stamps today and let's keep Floyd county where she right-fully belongs," Mr. Snodgrass urged citizens of the county. Mothers' son The Dougherty Home Demonstra- have no choice. Maybe we've waited Yields ranged from 5 or 6 bushels ing the business meeting. Roll call We need to have no right to do so. clearly demonstrates a working democracy.

All sales committeemen in the county are asked by the chairman Games were furnished by Mrs. W. to turn in their pledge books so S. Poole with Mrs. J. E. Newton and they may be copied by July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Noman Hamilton and daughter Noma Lou, and Mr. Refreshmens were served to Mes- and Mrs. Keltz Garrison and sor ames T. J. Everet, a visitor, Claude Ray Charles of Crosbyton spent the Ring, Louis Blum, J. T. Poole, R. T. week-end at Quitaque with Mr Jones, A. H. Kreis, W. S. Poole, J. Jamilton and Mrs. Garrison's mother es, A. H. Kreis, W. S. Poole, J. Mrs. J. N. Hamilton and other rela-Newton, Miss Wilson and the Mrs. J. N. Hamilton and other rela-tions. Mrs. Caffee.



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July 2, were for George Addison The group went fishing in the after-Gearhart and Delilah Odean Lide; noon and enjoyed a fish fry that Billy Burke Henry and Jennie Lou Harper. Those spending the day were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tally and Keith, Mrs. Walter Hollums and sons daughter Sandra Joyce returned Eugene and Don, Mrs. Elvis Gill and Monday to their home at Sunset. after spending two weeks at the bed- Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Hollums, Marside of their father W. H. Finley who lene and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. E

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12 oz. Can,

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-MELONS

-CANTALOUPES

Grape Juice, 25°

For Cooking or Canning

-FRESH VEGETABLES

Empson

is improving after several weeks ill- W. Newton, Dorothy and LaJuana and Mrs. Tennie Foster.

STAR CASH VALUES 32° 25° Light Crust FLOUR, 89c 24 Lbs., 25° No. 2 Can CORN, 25c 2 For,

CELEBRATES 71ST BIRTHDAY

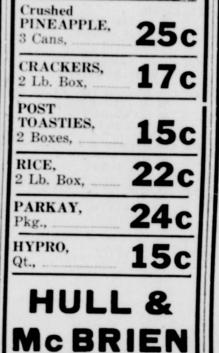
A. L. Hollums celebrated his 71st

Alvie Lee, all of Amarillo, and

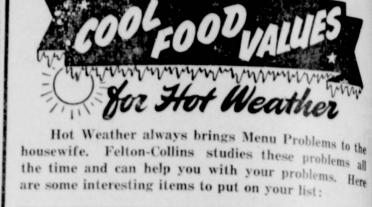
T. C. Hollums and son

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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1942

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Miss Wilma Faye Kimmell who has been here visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. Ike Finley, returned to her home at De Leon, Texas Thursday.

Thomas Finley of Dimmitt left for his home Wednesday after a visit of several days in the home of his uncle Ike Finley

Miss Glessie Goin of Lubbock is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goin this week during her vacation

Mrs. Emmett Moses, of Dallas, visited here last Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes.

Mrs. Mayple Currey left Saturday for her home at O'Donnell after several weeks here with her father W. H. Finley who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and daughter Audine visited at Allred last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Puckett.

L. G. Withers was called to Vernon Wednesday by the serious illness of his father. He received the sick message Tuesday afternoon.

E. L. Norman spent the first of the week at Stinnett, supervising the harvesting of his wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowry of Can-yon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stephens Sunday.

Mrs. Ama Smalley of Clovis, New Mexico spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

SEE OUR "SOLDIERS"

Supply Show Case display (showing) Sterling Service Cords Leather money belts Khaki Kamp Kits Money Purses Leather Kamp Sets and many other items you may mail the boys in service they will use and appreciate.

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JONES Pay & Pack	LOOPE
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LARD ^{4 Lbs.,} .59	WAFERS Vanilla, 14 oz. Box,
WHEATIES Package11	LEMON DROPS Per Po
CHEESE, 2-LA Box 49c	SPAGHETTI Ranch Style, 16 oz. Can,
ONIONS ^{10 Lbs.,}	OLEO Golden Brand, Pound,
PRUNES GALLON .35	COCOA Mother's, 2 Lb. Box,
JAR LIDS Mason, Regular, .09	SPUDS New Red, 10 Lbs.,
SYRUP, GALLON 48c	OXYDOL Large Size,
PAPER TOWELS ROLL10	BREAKFASTFOODS
SWEET PICKLES Pull Quart,	GREEN BEANS No. 2 Ca
PRESERVES Strawberry, 1 Lb. Pure, .23	FRESH COPN
TOMATOES, Fresh Vine Ripened, Pound 612C	MILK Filled, 3 Large or 6 Small,
SUGAR Bring Your No. 7 Stamp for 2 Lb. Extra Allowance, Lb., .07	PEACHES Syrup Packed, No. 21/2 Can,
HAMBURGER POUND22	SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD, 32 Oz. Jar,
POP CORN Per Can, .12	SPINACH No. 21/2 Can,
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