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Helping To Win War Against Agression

218 Demonstrators In Floyd County Wear Victory

victory demonstrator pins have issued to 218 people in Floyd ty representing 133 farm famiports Jason O. Gordon, coun-

These Victory pins were made posugh the cooperation of the ada Chamber of Commerce unhe capable leadership of J. C. president.

Victory Demonstrator prosponsored by the Texas A. ege Extension service, and ership is composed of rural The purpose of the demonidea is to create a more deed desire to help win the war the peace

Victory pledge is as follows: ory Demonstrator doing my win the war I will profeed and fiber to assure health for myself, my family d others

thing I use 1000, clothes, build-ings, equipment, machinery, build-the First Baptist church here, The cotton farmers and the gin-ners are treading lightly and talkcarce articles such as rubber and

mps or bonds with all the money

I will work hard with my family

"Such a Victory pledge might well become a part of the daily living of all people in Floyd county. We are all anxious for a speedy, victorious conclusion of this war, but we must realize it means sacrifice not only so long as the war may last, but for years afterwards," Mr. Gordon said. Any citizen in Floyd county who is Any citizen in Floyd county who is neterested in signing a Victory Demnstrator pledge is requested to call at the county Extension office in e Agricultural building, and see either Miss Wilson or Mr. Gordon.

Naval Aviation Officers Here



of the week when a wide scope of country in the northeast part of the

Former Pastor

county was included in he area reporting fair to heavy rains. Now, while some "dry" spots can be found, they are not large. They do not cover a great deal of the county's area. Center, Fairview. Hillcrest, Cedar, South Plains, Sterey, Lone Star, Providence and on up into Briscoe county are some of he spots which report rain, as well the area below the caprock Neighboring counties also report rains of about the same proportions milarly south and southeast of Floydada. practically all of the country, with the extreme southeast the dryest, report rains. Dougherty south and north, Lakeview, McCoy, Allmon, portions of Starkey, report about the same as at Floydada which was 1.15 of an inch Monday and Monday night. Harmony, Center. South Plains all seem to have had considerably more. Aiken and wide area north and south had heavy rains and Lockney reports probably a half inch more than at Immediately north of

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, now of "I will take good care of every-ing I use-food, clothes, furnish- Big Spring, former pastor of

the time of his residence here Rev. O'Brien was active in cept for those who delayed planting

Patrons are reminded that school cutting excellent. transfers must be made before Aug-has been turned and will be ready L. A. Williams, Country Crop Inence Guffee said.

Transfers in Lockney and vicinity tention of planting early this year can be made by J. B. Allen, secre- Fewer winter weeds than usual will 1943 wheat insurance. Farmers of tary of the school board at Lockney or made at the county superintendent's office in Floydada MRS. C. L. BERRY IMPROVING WORD FROM FLTON GOEN This applies to transfers from one FOLLOWING OPERATION ement was made this week district to another or from a rural to an independent school, Mr. Guffee said. pletes the highest grade taught in hospital Thursday. a rural school, he is required to get ably be brought home next mida transfer to another school in or- week, her son said yesterday. Mr. Berry visited his wife Wedder that the state board may know where to send his money. nesday

Eighteen Crews Start Measuring Crop Lands ready somewhat reassuring, was added to materially during the first

1942 Parity, Conservation Checks To Be Mailed **Direct To Farmers**

Bar Leader

The measuring of cotton, irish potatoes, sugar beets and all soil conserving crops as well as checking soil building practices was begun in the county the latter part of last week when 18 crews began work. The acreage of general solldepleting crops will not be measured this year as no payment will be made on same. "As the acreages of certain crops are being estimated by the reporter this year and it is necessary that we have your full name shown on the performance report, please try to arrange your business so that you could be present when the farm is But if you cannot be measured. there, some one to represent you should be on hand to help the reporter and his chairman," County administrator A. A. Hoots requests. All 1942 parity and conservation checks will be mailed direct to farm-ers from the disbursing office. Letters with franked cards enclosed will be mailed from the county office the

first of next week and the officials and employees of the county office Judge Alton B. Chapman reare asking that all operators, landcently elected vice-president lords and tenants give these cards their usual prompt attention in order of the state judiciary at a bar that the county office mailing list meeting held the first of the month at San Antonio. Judge may be completed at the earliest possible date so that when parity ap-Chapman is an unopposed plications are received in the county office no delay will be encountered District Judge of the 110th in preparing them.

Judicial district in the coming primary election. placing wheat in warehouse and All 1941 Cotton

1943 Wheat Insurance Farmers of Floyd county are now

Hay cutting in the irrigated area offered an opportunity of signing for all farms in the county will be

COLLEGE STATION, July 23 .tunity to discuss the advantages of

Voters Will Choose Nominees Saturday

Judge Chapman **Vice-President** State Judiciary

Judge Alton B. Chapman returned last week from San Antonio where he attended a State Bar association meeting. He was elected vice-presi- preference will choose two candident of the state judiciary at the meeting that was held the first week mary on August 22. in June.

Judge Sarah Hughes was promoted tion of being the only woman district judge in the state. Her home is at Dallas.

Mrs. Chapman and three sons Mr. and Mrs. A. Bargainer at Mar-Judge Chapman home.

. Meet Your Friends In Floydada * * * * * * candidate for the office of Next Saturday Night Election party as usual Saturday

night in Floydada. Complete returns from over the county have been promised with

their usual dispatch by the pre-siding judges of the 23 precincts and shortly after 7 o'clock which (will be a long time before sundown) the figures that spell the difference between good news and bad ian office.

wide a range of reports as in for- vote this year in the Childers buildmer years, and the Election extra ing at 121 West California street, All 1941 cotton loans have been ex- which has been a Hesperian feature opposite Palace theatre. tended for an indefinite period. Ma- on Sunday mornings for a long A list carrying all the names of

Floyd county Democratic voters will choose their nominees for county and precinct offices Saturday, or if they do not express a majority dates to go into the majority pri-

Senate, County

Races Foretell

Heavy Vote

At the same time they join the from vice-president to the presiden-cy. Judge Hughes has the distinc-tion of being the only woman dis-trict offices, voting as well for a nominee for junior United States senator

This last-named contest is the who had been visiting her parents warmest, in fact the only warm, race of state-wide significance. But it in the past two weeks, accompanied is sufficiently torrid to make up for the luke warm interest in all the other contests. Challenge by James V. Allred and Dan Moody of Sena-Usual Election Party tor W. Lee O'Daniel's fitnes to sit in the senate as a senator from Texas has brought on the hottest political fight in recent years in this state

As the time approaches for the election the stage is being set for the vote in this county, with an approximate 3,000 eligibles to cast ballots in 23 voting precincts. One of the heaviest absentee votes in recent years is being cast.

Voting will begin in all boxes Saturday morning. Polls open at 8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock. Every voting box in the county is located the same place as in the last news to the candidates and their these Antelope box has been abolfriends will begin to make long rows of chalk marks across the big, put either in Dougherty or Lake-put either in Dougherty or Lakeslate board in front of The Hesper- view voting precincts. And in Southwest Floydada, Precinct No. 1, vot-Returns from over the state may not come in as fast and with as ballots in the Brown building, will

turity date previously was July 31 time will be dispensed with as a candidates with the offices for which they are running appears

taking out their supplies to make

judges this week are



this point Floydada the rain was much heavier than in town. **Cotton Really Looks Good**

equipment, interment, interment, index and will preach for the revival be- ing in whispers so to speak. The ginning Sunday at that crop outlook as of July 23 was never etals. "I will buy carefully anything I church, the pastor, Rev. L. A. better. Perhaps the crop around "I will buy carefully anything I Doyle, has announced. At McCoy is the best at this stage of any in the county.

and neighbors and help people to be civic as well as in church af- past seasonable time and did not cheerful, to have courage and take fairs and has a wide acquaint-part in all war activities." ance. get rain when they wanted it. At the close of business eres, op-outlook also is good. Some fields At the close of business eres, op-already are heading and will mature day, July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading and will mature day. July 22, over 1100 owners, op-already are heading are head ture. Later crops are coming along vantage of the 1942 loan program by and there is now evidence that the

county will have an ample forage farm storage loans. feed crop, and with good fortune a considerable surplus.

due to hit this week on most wheat insurance contracts for 1943. farms. Hay raisers have a better according to A. A. Hoots, administramarket this year than formerly, the tive officer. Notices of 1943 wheat yield is good, quality of the second allotments, yields and premium rates

ust 1, County Superintendent Clar- has been turned and will be ready L. A. Humanis and other county for another plowing in August surance supervisor and other county Most wheat raisers indicate an in- office personnel welcome the oppor-

Floyd County Ballot Carries Names Of Ninety-

Gerald C. Mann, Dallas County

Charles J. Tergerson, Harris Coun-

W. N. Bill Corry, Tarrant County Bailey B. Ragsdale, Houston Coun-

L. A. Wood, McLennan County

W. W. King, Sabine County J. E. McDonald, Ellis County

Lester Boone, Tarrant County

Ernest O. Thompson, Potter Coun-

For Railroad Commissioner:

Jim F. Hair, Travis County

Two Candidates; All Officers From Senator

Next Saturday

hat two officers of the Naval Avia-Cadet Selection board will applicants for the Texas Plainsman Squadron of the Naval Air corps now being formed.

nounced success has been reported todate in lining up men for he squadron from the high plains Men 18 to 26, high school raduates and unmarried are eligible. The navy men will make their adquarters in the district court here. The squadron with the plains personality will begin training on August 20 at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

New Balloting Place Chosen In Precinct 1

save and except in Southwest voting precinct No. 1, all loyd county balloting places will be

t the same places as last year. In Southwest Floydada the judges and clerks of the primary election set up business at 121 West street, the location revacated by Fogersons Shoe cently hop, between Kimble's jewelry and Finkner's Auto supply, almost directly across the street from Palace

John H. Reagan, who has the adding in charge, is giving the use t the building to the Democratic mmittee for the day.

Northwest Floydada voting recinct No. 19, the city hall will e used as usual, in Northeast Floydada the voting place will be the of-fice of Mrs. O. M. Conway, county surer, and the Southeast Floydada voters will cast their ballots as sual in the county court room. Othvoting places in the county will be at the usual places heretofore used.

West Tex. Old Settlers Call **Off Re-Union**

West Texas Old Settlers will not their reunion for the year of

announcement was made this he association, that this decision ad been reached in a recent meetheld at the Hank Smith Me-tial park, scene of the annual ebration, the situation was can-bed and the event called off as re-union may be out for the n of the war, Mr. Hames said. ng on conditions.

Texas:

District:

District:

Alton B. Chapman

Mrs. Elton Goen received a cable-Mrs. C. L. Berry was reported to gram last Wednesday from her hus-She will prob- arrival in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Goen is in the navy, and this to the maturity date of the notes.

is the first word received from him States several weeks ago.

George Mahon, Mitchell County

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial

The new plan, under which Commodity Credit Corporation will con- ence. The extra, believe it or not,

tinue to carry the loans, permits pro- costs instead of paying off. ducers to repay their loans and ob- This may be the year when the ready for the opening gun Satur-There are no automatic be improving Wednesday morning band, who sailed recently from San tain possession of the pledged cotton reports from all the county will all day morning. Presiding judges in spend Saturday in Floydada to in- transfers. When a student com- from an operation in a Plainview Diego, California telling of his safe or sell their equity after July 31, be in and on the board early. Al-1942, in the same manner as prior ways heretofore out of 23 boards follo reporting something has happened

Lending agencies holding certifi- that some presiding judge could not since his departure from the United cates of Interest in 1941 cotton pro- get his figures in until late, like ducers' loans will be permitted to telephone line trouble ,a re-check Pr carry certificates after July 31, 1942 on figures, possibly a flat. It mes; under terms of agreement with CCC. can't be that way always. Sometime

The certificates will bear interest everything is going to click-and ter. Saturday night next could be that at 1 percent per annum. Cooperative marketing associations sometime.

also will be permitted to continue loans held for their members under are making their plans to be wide 1941 CCC cotton Form G. after July open and help take care of the 31, and the rate of interest to the large crowds expected in Floydada, acht associations on advances made to and all in all it ought to be a big members will be the same as for night for everybody. lending agencies, according to P. C. Colgin, state AAA commodity loan

For Congressman 19th District of specialist. The new agreement for lending For District Judge, 110th Judicial

Loans Extended

Indefinitely

G will be forwarded to lending agencies and cooperative marketing as sociations by Commodity Credit Youth Died Mon. John A. Hamilton, Motley County Corporation, Colgin said.

> E. A. Thomas **Butter Maker** At Armour's

dist church at Lubbock. Rev. H. I. E. A. Thomas this week began ork at Armour Creameries at but-preached the funeral. work at Armour Creameries at buttermaker succeeding Elvin Rainer. who is being transferred by the Technological college, received a same company to Des Moines, Iowa, bachelor's degree with speech ma-

jor in 1941 at Texas Tech and enbe stationed permanently in the course of the summer. tered Southern Methodist university last September for seminar Thomas, who returns from San work.

with the creamery here, was formerly with Armour until he went last sister Miss Virginia Bell Gamble. year to work for Consolidated Air-craft corporation in a defense brother. Arthur Earl Gamble, of craft corporation in a defense Roswell, New Mexico. He resided He and Mrs. Thomas arrived in here with his parents from the time

Market Today

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, 15c first cousin of Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. 12c rites. Many friends of the family and all Leghorns, lb. Cocks, lb., .6c from Floydada attended the funeral. Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted 36c cemetery. Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 26c FAMILIES ON VACATION Hides Free from holes No. 1 Hides, lb., No. 2 Hides, lb., 5c Grain Wheat, bushel, Mixed Grain, cwt., 91c vacation trip to the mountains of \$1.00 New Mexico. They plan to be away \$1.00 approximately ten days. Barley, cwt., Maize, per cwt. Hogy Tops. up to 12.25 rolet company.

McLain; Frizzell J. W. Gamble, 23 agencies and amended cotton Form G will be forwarded to lending agen- Former Floydada True

W. Gamble, son of Mr. and

resident of Floydada, died Monday

at 9 a.m. in a Dallas hospital fol-

Friday night.

lowing an emergency operation

Funeral rites were held Wednes-

He is survived by his parents, one

Gamble is a real estate dealer.

CLAIBORNE AND FYFFE

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne and

son Jay Ray and Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton Fyffe left Saturday for a

TRIP TO RUIDOSA

day afternoon at the First Metho-

the various voting precincts are as **Primary Election Judges**

issue of The Hesperian

Presiding

Precinct No. 1, southwest Floyd-ada, R. C. Scott; Precinct No. 2, Starkey, J. K. Hol-

Precinct No. 3, Allmon, Roy Fos-

Precinct No. 4. Sand Hill, J

Precinct No. 5. East Lockney

J. Harris Precinct No. 6. Aiken, H. W. Sch-

Precinct No. 7, Providence, Karl Sammann

Precinct No. 8, Lone Star, Hubert Precinct No. 9. South Plains, Gil-

bert Bean; Precinct No. 10, Fairmount, W. I.

Precinct No. 11, Cedar, T. S. Brown

Precinct No. 12, Fairview, Lee Rushing

(see Primary Election on back page)

Mrs A. N. Gamble of 2402 Twen-tieth street, Lubbock and former GUFFEE AND FAMILY ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee and family left Friday for a week vaca-tion at Paradise, Texas. They will visit Mrs. Guffee's parents and other relatives there.

Mrs. Virgle Shaw is in charge of the county superintendent's office during the absence of Mr. Guffee. The youth, a graduate of Texas

Work Halted **On Contract** Hiway 207

Its on again, off again, gone again Flannigan on the construction of he was a small boy until 1929 when Highway 207 on the six-mile stretch they moved to Lubbock where Mr. on the extreme north end of the road leading to the Briscoe county The deceased is a nephew of Mrs. line G. R. May and Earl Edwards and a

And now it looks like "gone ; for awhile is correct. For Plains who were present for the funeral Construction company have discontinued work on the road, some of their heavy dirt and rock-moving Interment was made in a Lubbock machinery including a power shovel having been ordered to report elsewhere for war work.

Only a skeleton of a crew is left on the job, which was at first figured to be completed ready for the seal coat within six weeks. Plains Construction company, a Pampa firm, has the contract to build the highway for the State Highway department. It was indicated as probable that

\$1.00 approximately ten days.
\$1.00 Mr. Claiborne is manager of the Piggly-Wiggly grocery and Mr. Fy13.75 ffe is bookkeeper at the Oden Chev12.25 rolet company.

Baker Saulsbury, Potter County For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term) Will D. Pace, Smith County Richard B. Humphrey, Dallas County Bryan Pat. Patterson, Bexar Coun-Pat McGreal Armstrong, Bexar County Leo Moore, Wichita County Karl L. Lovelady, Bosque County James E. Kilday, Harris County C. E. McCormick, Cameron Coun-Hal H. Collins, Palo Pinto County Boyce House, Tarrant County Arthur R. Miller, Dallas County Court: County Appeals: Doss Hardin, Dallas County Virgil E. Arnold, Harris County Harry County or Comptroller of Public Accounts: Clifford E. Butler, Harris County George H. Sheppard, Nolan Coun-Counts

Gordon Smith, Travis County

The ballot for Floyd County Dem-Harry McKee, Travis County Jesse James, Travis County ocratic voters this year carries the Larry Mills, Dallas County names of 92 persons who aspire to posts from United States senator to For Commissioner of the General

To Justice Of The Peace To Be Filled

justice of the peace, and the elec- Land Office: Neil Day, Eastland County tors will mark their ballots Sat-Bascom Giles, Travis County urday, July 25. Appended hereto is the complete For Attorney General:

list as they appear on the ballot. Above the list will be the words "Official Ballot" and under this the For Superintendent of Public Instatutory pledge, "I am a Democrat struction: and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary." Also at the bottom of the list will appear Far Commissioner of Agriculture: two blank spaces, where the primary voters will indicate their choices

respectively for precinct chairmen and for county chairman. These two blanks are not shown here but will be on the official ballot, "For Pre-cinct Chairman," and "For County Chairman." The men selected will handle the machinery of the party for the next two years. Here is the ballot list:

For United States Senator:

Floyd E. Ryan, Harris County W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant County Dan Moody, Travis County James V. Allred, Harris County. For Governor: Charles Lavergne Somerville, Dallas County Alex M. Ferguson, Grayson Coun-

> ty Gene S. Porter, Bell County Hope Wheeler, Tarrant County Coke R. Stevenson, Kimble Coun-

For Licutenant Governor:

Alton M. Mead, Cameron County Harold Beck, Bowie County J. Dixie Smith, Harris County John Lee Smith, Throckmorton County

Vernon Lemens, Ellis County

For State Treasurer: W. Gregory Hatcher, Dallas Coun-

Clem Fain, Polk County Beauford H. Jester, Navarro Coun-Pierce P. Brooks, Dallas County For Chief Justice of the Supreme James P. Alexander, McLennan For Commis For Judge of the Court of Criminal A. N. Graves, Williamson Walter H. Strength, Harrison Grover Smith C. M. Lyles R. B. Calhoun For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas: J. Ross Bell, Childress County W. T. Link, Donley County Pitts, Lubbock County Nelson, Potter County

L. D. Ratliff, Jr., Dickens County For Representative, 120th Representative District: A. Foy Curry, Jr., Swisher County Tom W. Deen, Floyd County For County Judge: Morgan Wright G. C. Tubbs B. E. Cypert

For County Attorney: John Stapleton For District Clerk: Mrs. P. G. Stegall For County Clerk: Roy L. Snodgrass Douglas Hollums

Margaret Collier H. F. (Blondie) Finley For Sheriff: J. N. Redd

Lee Howard Fred N. Clark For Assessor-Collector of Taxes Geo. B. Marshall

For County Treasurer: Mrs. O. M. Conway For County Surveyor

W. D. Newell For Public Weigher, Precincts 1 & W. L. (Bill) Finley For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: A. S. Cummings Henry H. Graham

W. H. (Bill) Brock For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: Henry Roberson E. R. Harris

ner Precinct No. 3: B. Wigington D. Monk C. Plumlee

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: H. J. (Hugh) Nelson

For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4: B. P. Woody For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 and 3: Prank Perkins

Diego, California, to take the job plant.

> Floydada last week to resume their residence here.

as a temporary location, expecting to

Revival Under Cane Arbor Announced

God is on the side of the

that are with him. "Jehovah is wit

forsake him, he also will forsake you." (II Chron. 15:2). It is not so much the question: "Is God on

worse and worse." II Tim. 3:13.

Church Service

Is Announced

(Rev. R. N. Power, pastor)

Rev. Power and his wife arrived

last week-end to assume duties with

you, while we are with him; if

A revival meeting that will begin on Sunday morning next, July 26, repenting of having deserted him. and continue through August 9, will be held under a cane arbor adjacent to the home of Herschel Green, six and a half miles east of Floydada on Highway 70, Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor of Floydada circuit churches, Chron. 15:2.

Rev. Hartley will be assisted in the meeting by Rev. E. C. Arm-strong of Lockney and Rev. F. A. strong of Lockney and Rev. F. M. Beauchamp of Abernathy.

A cordial invitation to attend the open air services is extended to all Rev. Hartley said.

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Does God Feature In Wars, Discussed At Church of Christ

(J. G. Malphurs, minister) "Is God in World War No. II?" membership. Two members by letter and one candidate for baptism. At-tendance is increasing and interest Sunday evening. Excellent atten- is good. tion was given by the audience as "You are invited to attend service the following points were brought with us where we preach the old out in answering the question. 1. If time gospel in the old time day, at God is not in the war, then he is the church where you are welcome, neutral. But consider: (1) He can the pastor said. not be neutral unless both sides are Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching (I Pet. 3:12). (2) If he is at 11 a. m. and at 9 p. m. Sunday. wrong. neutral when right is being invaded by evil, then evil is bound to win. ing at 9 o'clock. because the great power of Satan is on the side of evil.

(3) If he is neutral then he is not the church as pastor. ruling in the kingdom of men during a time when he is greatly needed. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furrow re-(Dan. 5:21). (4) This war is not too cruel for God to be in it, as some think. (Joshua 6; I Sam. 15; Rev 16). (5) Therefore, if God is not Golden and their families. Mrs. in the war he is neutral only for Furrow had been there the past ten a while, that his people might be days and Mr. Furrow went for her brought to their knees in penitence Sunday. for their sins. (Joshua 7)

If God is not neutral, on whose Miss Margaret Camden of Amaside is he? Never was a war so rillo is here on a two weeks visit wicked or uncalled-for but what its with her sister and family Mr. and leaders claimed God to be on their Mrs. S. J. Furrow and with Miss side. This claim, though false at Thelma Doyle. least half of the time, is comforting

for: (1) God is never on the wrong J. W. Heasoner recently visited at side, and (2) His side is bound to win. (Psalm 145:17; Rom. 8:31). Barney Roberts.

Barney Roberts.

Gear Texas Oil, **Revival To Start** Sunday A. M. At Transportation

Baptist Church America's side?" as it is: "Is Amer-ica with God?" We are afraid we have slipped. Wickedness is waxing Pledging efficient operations of the Texas Railroad Commission in gearing Texas oil and transporta-(Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor) We begin our meeting Sunday morning and hope that every mem-3. We may have God with us by ber of our church will be present to tion get started off in a good way. A Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana in and emphasizing the spiritual needs of life rather than the material, carnal and licentious. "If ye seek revival period is the most important entering the final phase of his first time in the whole year's work and every thing possible should be put primary campaign for the unexpired term on the commission him, he will be found of you." II aside that every member could do "We are rolling along at a fine pace," Jester says in surveying the

his best. You are invited to worship with We appreciate the fine cooperation that has been given to the work this "Take time to be holy," and it will year and feel that the membership can be counted on to give all-out support to the revival. We are count-South Side Baptist ing on every member to be present world war and who has announced for the Sunday school and to have he seeks the railroad commission a new high attendance for the first service of the meeting. Rev. Roy Camp will be present for the Sunday services and Rev. P. D. O'Brien be with us on Monday night.

We cordially invite the people of the real key to keeping our men at Floydada and surrounding communi- the front supplied with their necessary materials, the railroad com-mission's job is one of the greatest ties to attend these services regardless of denominational affiliation war services available," Jester desonal work that this may be a real clares.

MONTH OF AUGUST

The Dougherty Home Demonwas called to order by the president. the week-end here visiting friends and relatives. He returned to Fort Worth Monday program. Each member pre-

West Texas flowers, Mrs. There will be only one meeting in at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis, August 19.

FAMILY TIES BROUGHT TO MIND AS WIDOWER ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

Tom Hanna, white-haired widower and deputy peace officer who has made his home in the Dougherty community the past nine years, was refreshed with memories of Home Sweet Home recently when he entertained seven small childrn at his

The pleasure he enjoyed as a host to those neighbor friends was manifest by his broken voice mingled with joy and sadness as he related the story of how that group so well represented his own family in number and sex, four girls and three boys. Mr. Hanna lives alone one block

west of the Dougherty square. His entertainment was a well-prepared dinner for his guests. The compliments he received from his little

her brother and wife Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, jr. **To War Needs**

Ruth Elaine Harmon left last week for Fort Worth where she will visit here Monday visiting in the home of an indefinite time in the home of her sister Mrs. W. B. Jones and fam-

Mrs. Olive Keen of Munday was Roy Anderson and Mrs. daughter Norma Lee retur their home at Anson after here with her mother Mrs. W. M Smith and her brother Lam Vote for Blondie for county clerk. Smith and family at Matade

ELECT

Beauford Jester

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(unexpired term)

'Beauford Jester's moral and

spiritual integrity, as well as his

"For Efficient Service And

Personal Integrity"

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systems to the war effort,

work which has been done in his

less-than-a-month of political life.

It is the first campaign for publ

office for the Corsicana lawyer who

was an infantry captain in the first

"In these days when petroleum

means so much to our fighting ma-

chine and when transportation is

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Grundy, Mrs. Lace Martin and little daughter Norma Ruth of Ralls spent last

J. W. Womack, who is employd at

Vote for Blondie for county clerk.

a war time service to

post to render

his State and nation.

Service at the South Side Baptist church was well attended Sunday with three additions to the church May we all unite in prayer and permembership. Two members by letter and one candidate for baptism. At- revival. DOUGHERTY HOME DEM CLUB TO HAVE ONE MEETING IN

week-end at Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Read. stration club met July 15 at the home of Mrs. Louis Blum. The house Grand Prairie in defense work spent

who also served as program leader Roll call was answered by "My favorite line of poetry." A short busi-ness meeting was conducted before the sent appeared on the program

Mrs. A. H. Kreis gave tips on jelly making, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. J. T. Poole and Mrs. R. T. Jones read poetry, Mrs. Louis Blum gave a bibical riddle, Mrs. Will Poole dis cussed Claude Ring gave a dill pickle recipe. Games were furnished by Mrs. W. S. Poole with Mrs. C. A. Caffee winning the prizes and Mrs. A. H. Kreis winning the attendance prize. August and this meeting will be held

Having been busy in the harvest for sometime I had planned to spend this week canvassing among voters I had been unable Artie Mae, Harold and Leonard Hall to see earlier; But I am called away by a death in the family and will not be at home in time to see many voters.

NOTICE!

To Voters of Commissioners

Precinct No. 1

Your consideration of my candidacy for great-grandson of Mrs. W. B. Cant-Commissioner of Precinct One, on the basis of the strictest economy in local business affairs, will be deeply appreciated.

HENRY H. GRAHAM

VOTE FOR W.C. PLUMLEE

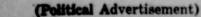
Candidate For

Commissioner Precinct No. 3

I know the needs of the Roads, I have had business experience, and I feel that I know the people of the district and their needs.

If you feel that this experience will enable me to give you real service, I will appreciate your vote July 25th.

W.C. PLUMLEE



brought memories of other days to his mind and a renewal of kindred ties that will long live in the nemory of the host

The children who attended were Frances, Dorothy and Doris Foster, and Jimmy Powell

DEWEY CANTRELLS HAVE SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cantrell in a Mesa, Arizona hospital a son, July 19. The infant is the grandson of Mr.

ell, all of Floydada.

R. F. FRYS GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough are the parents of a new son, Robert Fry, born July 16 at Midland. The boy weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounce The baby is the grandson of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Fry and greatgrandson of Mrs. Lillie Britton of Floyd-

Miss Eunice Cox of Silverton spent he week-end with her sister-in-law Mrs. Lucile Cox and children. Sunday afternoon guests in the ome of Mrs. Lucille Cox were Mrs. Hilery Shurbet and sons Billy Joe and Don, Mrs. Albert Duncan and little daughter Rilla Sue of Mickey, Mrs. C. O. Wise and Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry and children Wayland, Wenona, Scott and Don.

Mrs. Paul Wright of San Antonio came last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Day, and to be with her brother, Wayne Day, until he goes into the service of the U.S. army July 17. Mrs. Russell Rucker and Mr. Rucker of Olton will spend today with her parents and brother.

Corp. V. P. Switzer, Jr., stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. E. S. Price and family, left recently for Dallas, where he will visit another sister, Mrs. Hayden Krantz, before returning to camp.

Miss Ruby Norton and Miss Sudie Miller who have been on a vacatrip to San Antonio and tion Brownwood the past two weeks, returned home last week. They left this week for Texas Tech where they entered for the summer semester in the college.

Eugene Connelly of Dallas, Texas is spending the week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Connelley. will be in Dallas about three more weeks before transfering to Seattle, Washington to take up defense work.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan of Waco are the parents of a daughter born July 15. The little lady has been named Dorothy Elleen. Mrs. Sulli-van is a former resident of Floydada and will be remembered as Ediclaire

Vote for Blondle for county clerk.

COUNTY CLERK

H. F. (Blondie) FINLEY

Candidate for

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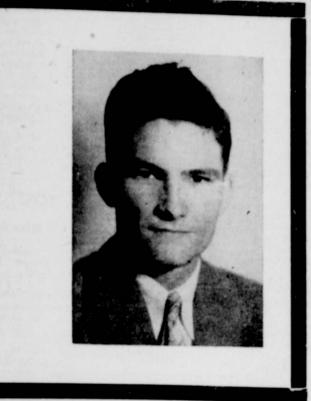
or must pass through such cities, it may add to an already dangerous congestion. This is especially true in the rush hours from 9 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon, 7 to 9 at night.

On calls to more distant points during those hours, we are sure you will feel that your personal interest must give way to official messages that constantly are flooding our lines.

By thoughtful use of telephone service civilians can help to win the war. And we know you're glad to help.

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AN EFFICIENT OFFICIAL IS A VALUABLE PUBLIC INVESTMENT!

Our Nation is at war, facing the greatest peril in its history. Every able man is needed to apply his strength where it will be most effective. Today, more than ever before, an efficient official is a valuable public investment. We cannot afford to pause that a new man may become acquainted with his job when an experienced, able and proven man is waiting to fill it. This is not the time to indulge in extravagance of valuable time and money to replace a proven efficient official.

In considering John Hamilton as a candidate for re-election, we, as citizens of the entire district, point to his record during the years he has served as District Attorney. He investigates his cases carefully and thoroughly that facts, and facts alone, will determine decisions, thus protecting the innocent and insuring trial of the guilty. As a prosecuting officer he has been fearless, vigorous and capable. He has proven himself fair and without prejudice.

John Hamilton's record proves that he has done his job well. He has never aspired to building a reputation as an aggressive prosecutor but conducted his duties with faithful, conscientious and efficient effort with the single goal of bringing about impartial justice.

John Hamilton is a native West Texan . He speaks our language and knows our people. There is no question of his ability, his fairness or sincerity. He is doing a good job and he is well-trained for it. We as voters and taxpayers believe he has earned the right to re-election. We urge your most sincere consideration. We ask that you consider the 70 terms of District Court in which he has represented the people of this district. We urge you to weigh his work and the decisions he has obtained.

Each taxpayer has a valuable investment in the training and experience of John Hamilton. That investment will not be lost if you re-elect him to office.

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Dickens and Briscoe Counties

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 23, 1942

Club News, Social Activities

Mrs. Billy B. Henry Shower Honoree Tuesday Evening At E. P. Nelson Home

Center Couple

Wed At Clovis

N. M. Tuesday

ter for a number of years was em-

Clark, Billy Staniforth, Velma Bon-

ner, Opal Estep, Lorin Leibfried

Jess Brown, Mollie Morton, M. B

Cavanaugh, Harper Scoggins, G. V.

Lou Bedford and Reda Mae Gary.

Mrs. Billy Burke Henry, who be-

fore her marriage July 5 was Miss Jennie Lou Harper daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Harper, was honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. E. P. Nelson, 618 West Virginia street at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Nel-son, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. R. C. Henry and the honoree. Mrs. Elizabeth Snell registered the guests in a

lovely hand made bride's book, a gift of an aunt of the honoree. The book was of pastel satin, with tiny lace edging and "Billy and Jennie" written in gold across a wide white satin ribbon.

A table centerpiece of daisies was Sherrill was assisted by Miss Margaret Beedy and Mrs. Duncan Hollums in serving the guests. White Perannual phlox were used through- known in Floydada. Mr. Carpenout the home as decorations.

Guests were directed to the lawn ployed with the Oden Chevrolet where they were seated in a circle company as mechanic. They both Immediately following a toast to the attended Floydada High school. For bride by a former roommate, Miss the past few months Mr. Carpenter Bobbe Muncy, the gifts were pre-sented informally. sented informally

The honoree was presented a cor-sage of tailsman roses by the hos-ited with her sister Mrs. Doyle tesses and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Harper were presented corsages of gladioli and glamelias. Everts at Lorenzo before leaving for Clovis. They will be at home here for a few weeks after their return

Hostesses were Misses Anna Cates, from California, until Mr. Carpengaret Beedy. Jane Clark and Mes-dames Elizabeth Snell, Duncan Hollums, George Sherrill, R. C. Patton, Roy Patton, John Stapleton, A. B Mary Frances Penhall, Bob Garrett, Jeff Welborn, E. L. Norman, E. P. Nelson, J. D. McBrien, W. L. Cannaday, G. R. May, Fred Cardinal Earl Crow, Edd Brown, G. L. Kirk Smith; W. Hicks, Jim Houston and Harry

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J. S. Hale, sr., Kenneth Jeffers, E. L. Angus, E. E. Hinson, B. A. Col-ston, C. P. Looper, Jack Henry, J. M. Daniel, J. C. P. Looper, Jack Henry, J. M. Ed. Druger, J. M. Monter-ford; G. N. Shirey, N. M. Monter-ford; G. N. Shirey, N. M. Monterford; G. N. Shirey, N. M. Mossey, Ed Duncan, Polk Goen, G. E. Bond, Harold Huggins, J. J. McKinney, K ston, C. P. Looper, Jack Henry, J. V. Daniel, J. S. Hale, jr., L. D. Britton, T. E. Leach, J. G. Martin, sr., Tucker Teutsch, Richard Stovall, O. P. Rut-ledge, Bert Barker, C. E. Neil, J. O. Dudley, S. M. Green, G. W. McMur-jorie Sue Moorehead, Doris Jordan. ray, Aubrey Stewart, Edwin Harper George Stiles: Lovell Ginn, Mary Louise Tubbs Maurice Burton, Florrie Conway

Mesdames M. L. Solomon, N. W. Fannie Sue Campbell, Elizabeth Williams, E. S. McElroy, Grandview; Beedy, Ida Mae Beedy; Bill Poole, Fred Battey, E. C. Henry Misses Eliza Gloyna, Lyda Belle Pitzer Baker, Munday; Arthur Bar-Pitzer Baker, Munday; Arthur Bar-Key, sr., Lockney; John Hollums Herbert Sims, T. T. Hamilton, T. P Collins, Buren Cates, W. C. Sims Ray Cook, John Reagan, A. B. Keim John Farris, A. S. Cummings; Lorg Battory Revell, Opal Colston Sappho Ward, Helen Ring, Nell Swinson, Topsy Dudley, Mona Black-mon, Yvonne Hale, Ruth Collins Florine Cates, Francis Keim, Emma John Farris, A. S. Cummings;

Mesdames Carr Surginer, D. H. Pitts, Tate Jones, A. T. Hull, Jim Hart, A. J. Cline, Glad Snodgrass MONDAY AT 5 P. M. AT S. J. Latta, W. P. Daily, George Mc-Allister, Lee Wiliknson, F. C. Har-mon, C. M. Thacker, J. B. Bishop Mrs. Jeff Welborn was in charge Pete Kendricks, Greer Christian, E of a Mission study last week at 5 p. F. Stovall, E. J. Moorehead, H. O m. o'clock at the First Baptist Pope, Fred Dorman, Ralph Groves church. Mrs. Annie Taylor colored O. M. Conway, Wilson Kimble, Jas-per Campbell, Wilson; J. N. John-and gave a short talk on the sub-

Mesdames A. A. Beedy, Floyd Mur- ing. ry, J. M. Daniel, Carl Minor, V. An-drews, J. O. Wood, R. A. Colston, pupils who assisted in the rendi-Dallas; Troy Leonard, L. H. Dorrell tion of several negro spirituals. They

Friends Honor **Myers Family** Monday Night Nelson Home Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and

who are leaving this midfor Robertson in southwest Crosby county were honored Monday night by members of the First Baptist Sunday School classes of West Virginia street. which they were members. The en- A brief program was presented af-tertainment was given at the home ter the breakfast that was served Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper an-School classes and representatives nounce the marriage of their daughfrom the Beginners department. Mr. ter Mable Ruth to Dale Carpenter Myers has been principal of the Anson of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpendrews Ward school the past 12 years. ter on Tuesday, July 21 at Clovis, Gifts from the different depart-New Mexico. The couple left imments of the Sunday school and from individuals were presented Mr. mediately for Los Angeles, California where they will spend a few days banked on either side by white can-delabra forming a background for the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. George ilv. ter Miss Lenora and son John Har-old. Rev. L. A. Doyle, Mrs. Lon V. Smith and Mrs. Lockie Hood made

The young couple were reared in the Center community and well the presentations. The dining table was laid in white Feature Garden with a fiesta punch bowl surrounded with purple verbenas and Silver King artemesia. Bouquets of cut flowers were used throughout the entertainment rooms. Games were featured at 9:30 a.m. tomarrow at played during the evening.

present for the evening.

Center News

CENTER, July 21 .- Nice rains fell the first part of the week, and are Bobbe Muncy, Wynona Smith, Mar- ter completes arrangements for certainly appreciated by the farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Baileyboro spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Three pennies will be placed un C. Ross.

> daughter, Nancy Ann and Mr. and and one penny for third place. The Mrs. Edwin Golightly and small son winning bouquet to be determined spent last Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly.

home after a months visit at San Antonio and Corpus Christi with Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien and at Goose Creek with Rev. and Mrs. A Jordan.

Last Wednesday night Floyd Montgomery entertained the 84 club at his home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson and so of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Miss Ruth Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bag-well, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims, Miss

Betty Jo Sims, Jimmy Green and Mr. Dorr. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the

Jordan Sunday

Our revival began Sunday with schedule.

T. E. L. Class Breakfast At

> Members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church were entertained Wednesday with a 6 o'clock breakfast at the home of Mrs. E. P. Nelson at 618

of Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Hicks by members of the Fidelis Matrons Baraca and the T. E. L. Sunday program. Those present were Mrs. Roy Pat-

ton, Mrs. E. R. Borum, Mrs. Oscar Stansell, Mrs. Felt Patterson, Mrs Nelson, Mrs. W. F. Daniel, Mrs. I Hicks, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. W N. Shirey; Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. C. G. Looper and two visitors Mrs. E Norman and Mrs. W. I. Cannaday

Zinnia Showing Will Club Meeting

Arrangements of zinnias will be the home of Mrs. Geo. V. Smith Approximately thirty guests were when the Floydada Garden club resent for the evening. The zinnia was one of the projects of the club for the past year and the arrangements tomorrow will climax

year of culture and experience with the growth of this hardy flowe Each member is asked to bring pennies that will be used in det mining the first, second and the

place winners in the arrange the individuals choice for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Golightly and place; two pennies for second

by the largest number of pennies. Mrs. H. G. Barber is chairman of Miss Ruth Jordan has returned the flower arrangements committee for the year. She announced the flowers would be presented to local hospitals after the meeting

Campers Return From Ceta Glen Camp Friday

Delegates from the First Christian church returned Friday from a pioneer encampment at Ceta Glen Delegates from churches over the zone area of the Plains were num-

week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Floyd were First Christian church, attended and assistance in every way of the Chris-

he was one of the councillors re-Services at The Methodist church Miss Ruth Jordan, Mr. and Mrs Buck Ragsdale and Mr. and Mrs O. G. Mayfield were guests at the R. C. Ross home Sunday.

school teacher was guest speaker our pastor preaching Sunday morn-and gave a short talk on the sub-ject, "Preface to Racial Understand- McCoy preaching at the night ser-There was a good congregation at n of being the only church people

Miss Audry Wood Weds James Asher In Home Ceremony Held Saturday Afternoon

clock Saturday afternoon Miss Audrey Wood and James Asher of Arlington were married at the home of the groom's mother Mrs. Victoria Asher, Rey, L. W. Bridgers proto Plans are under way for a revival

Asher. Rev. L. W. Bridges, pastor of the First Christian church offici-ated with a single ring ceremony. meeting to start on Sunday, August 2 at the Lakeview Baptist church, Only relatives and a few intimate nesday friends were present.

Mrs. Asher formerly lived at Ben church at Quitaque will be in Wheeler, Texas. She attended South charge of the preaching assisting East Teachers college at San Marcos the pastor Rev. H. L. Burnam. and North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington. She was dressed attend all the services, is the invitain a pastel sharkskin suit and wore tion from the church, Mrs. Bunch bouquet of white rosebuds and said.

stephanotis Mr. Asher was graduated from the JOHNNY LONG EMPLOYED Floydada High school with the class AS MECHANIC FOR ODEN of 1937. He is a graduate from the CHEVROLET COMPANY John Tarleton Agricultural college. For the past 18 months he has been

employed at the North American Aviation plant where he will continue work until called for service in the air corps. They will be at ome in Arlington for the present. He is a grandson of Mrs. V. A. Leonard, pioneer resident of the county. Asher to Arlington Sunday street. Mrs.

Reception Given

A reception was held in honor of he bride and groom immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Asher was assisted in serving the guests by Mrs. A. N. Ward, Miss Joye Ward Mrs. P. W. Bell and Miss Alice Bell.

Worship Program At Presbyterian Church Announced

M. F. Allen, jr., minister Lay not up treasures for your elves upon earth, where moth and rust doth corupt and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt and where theieves do not break through and steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." (Matt. 6:19-21). Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian church each Sunday. Sun-day School service at 9:45; worship at 11 a. m. o'clock and at 9 p. m.

Methodist Church

many of our young men have been

We earnestly urge all the people in the whole community to attend bered among the 78 campers and 15 the meeting at the Baptist church faculty members present for the and hear Brother O'Brien during the two weeks he will be here. And we

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. other than one of the instructors tian people.

Of the more mature group L. W 6 o'clock last Sunday. One of our With Mrs. Taylor were two of her multiple who assisted in the rendi-of Memphis are leading in the song The Floydada church has the dis-others to come next Sunday. Young

holdover Senator opponents had actively campaigning for been Mrs. Willie Bunch announced Wedmonths. Rev. Will Draper of the Baptist SON IS BORN TO JOHN A. HOWARDS AT AMARILLO Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howard an-

nounce the birth of a son James Le Roy, born July 15. He weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

BOYCE HOUSE'S VICTORY WITHOUT RUNOFF IS SEEN

AUSTIN. July 23 .- Boyce House, Tarrant county newspaperman, re-ceived almost 46 per cent of the

votes in a statewide poll, results of which were announced today.

Even more significant than this

figure is the fact that House ha

gained so fast in the last two weeks that, if the trend continues through

Saturday, he may receive a clear majority and win without a runoff. House did not enter the race until

even weeks ago whereas his three

The little boy is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard of this

Billy Ted Borum who has spent Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Long of Amarillo arrived here recently and Mr. Long is employed as mechanic Mr. Long is employed as mechanic in the body and fender department Sunday.

at Oden Chevrolet company. Mr. Long has had 12 years exper-ience in this work and he comes to little daughter Howell Sue left the Floydada with the desire to make first of the week for Dallas after They were accompanied to Floyd- this his home, he says. At present a visit here with Mr. Bishop's ada by Billy Asher, brother of the they are at home in the Winters brother L. T. Bishop and family ada by Billy Asher, brother of and apartment on West Mississippi and Mrs. Bishop's mother Mrs. W. groom who returned with Mr. and apartment on West Mississippi and Mrs. Bishop's mother Mrs. W. M. Houghton.

THANK YOU,

Citizens Of Precinct No. 1

As the time nears for the voters to render their decision, I want to express my appreciation for the courtesies shown me in the campaign.

My last minute appeal is that you give me the same consideration you would like to have if you were a candidate. When that is done, I will be satisfied with your verdict. Thanks again for all favors.

W. H. (Bill) BROCK

Candidate for Commissioner of

Precinct No. 1, Floyd County

The public is cordially invited to

Glenn Jarnagin, George Gearhart were invited guests of Mrs. H. G. Kenneth Bain, John Myers, Wayne Finley, J. M. Willson, W. D. Newell, Approximately twenty members

J. U. Borum, Lon Davis, C.K. Arnold were present for the program.

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ware . . . Pottery . . . Fiesta. Gifts for the Boys in Service-Books, Bibles, Crystal

WILSON KIMBLE **Optical & Jewelry Co.**

Our pastor and family and Shir- furnishing two honor campers. ley Peterson were Sunday dinner Those who attended from the away in harvest work and work of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Prizzell church here with the pastor were other kinds, and some are in colley Peterson were Sunday dinner and Virginia

Rev. and Mrs. Cooksey, Rev. and Mrs. Bales and Rev. Johnston were Jay Ray Tribble, Billy Wester, Glen group. Now since the harvest is Monday dinner guests in the C. M. Carmack and Doris Hill of Tulia. Meredith home

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welborn and Mrs B. Welborn in Floydada Sunday af-

club had its regular meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Meredith.

The meeting opened with the president presiding over a business session and roll call. Miss Wilson gave an interesting demonstration using "The working center" as her subject.

Refreshmets of cake and punch were served to Miss Wilson, Mes-dames O. G. Mayfield, J. L. Montgomery, J. R. Austin, G. C. Bailey, J. B. Jordan, W. B. Jordan, W. P Sims, Jas. E. Green, E. R Crabtree, Oliver Ailen, A. L. Spence, H. B. Mankins, Clyde Peterson, Anna Rut-ledge, A. W. Anderson, Misses Ruth Jordan and Betty Jo Sims and the hostess, Mrs. Meredith. The next meeting will be July 27 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Montgom-

ery. The program will be on home talents and patriotism. Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson were Sunday dinner guests

of their parents. Mrs. C. J. McClure spent last week at Childress visiting a daughter. Her father, Mr. Weaver came for an indefinite visit.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and help administered by our friends and neighbors during the illness of our husband and father C. A. Cumbie. Especially do we appreciate the untiring efforts of our friend Jack Jernigan.

We wish for each of you to same help and comfort during your time of adversity We are happy to report his con-

dition at this time as much improv-

Mrs. C. A. Cumble and family.

MARY ALICE SAMMANN HOME

Mary Alice Sammann who underwent an appendicitis operation last week at a Plainview hospital was able to be brought home Sunday. Mary Alice, a Girl Scout is anxious for other Girl Scout members to visit her at her home while she is convalescing, her mother Mrs. Bill nmann said Wednesday.

W. Bridges, jr., Gene Wester, lege, that we have been seriously

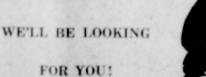
over, even on the North Plains, we should have more of them in the Mr. and Mrs. E. Ted Borum of usual services.

D. E. Welborn visited Mrs. B. Big Spring visited in Floydada Sun-Welborn in Floydada Sunday af-day with his parents Mr, and Mrs. the world know where you and your E. R. Borum and with Mr. and Mrs. people stand in this troubled day. Home Demonstration Club The Center Home Demonstration Sister of Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Borum is a sister of Mrs. Parker.



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For Sheriff

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Have been a resident of Floyd County 18 years. Due to defense regulations and tire rationing will not be able to call on each voter, but not intentionally.

Your Vote And Influence Greatly Appreciated

J. N. REDD

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Know The Kind Of Cotton You Have To Sell

a good slogan Floyd county his three producers might well adopt they have been taking adfor of the free classing and ng news service provided in th-Doxey act for a number according to Jason O. Gorty agricultural agent, Tex-Howard an-& M. College Extension seron James Le weighed 6

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Gordon explained groups of Mr. farmers selecting the same variety of cotton form a Cotton Improvement ion and resolve to produce better cotton by selecting better seed, more care in harvesting, and selling

R. Borum, Big Spring dishop and the left the allas after Bishop's d family Mrs. W. The secure marketing adby maintaining the pro of regular quantities of uniber, (3) To maintain condicessary for the increase of superior planting seed, (4) ain and make continuously to the growers of the com-



The gin managers have been reooperation is solicited this year. Letters have been mailed from the agent's office to these producers with a return card enclosed

for the convenience in reporting varieties of cotton planted this year. MRS. HOFFMAN SKETCHES

WAR-TIME BOOK FOR ROTARY CLUB WEDNESDAY

Mrs. John Hoffman appeared on Wednesday's program of Floydada as guest speaker and gave the club a summary of "The Pied Piper," a recent best seller with European continental war back-

was presented as a new or three weeks. nember of the club.



Soldier-Senator Promoted - It is First Lieutenant Vernon Lemens terials now. The soldier-legislator, who is asking for promotion from Senator are in harvesting, and staple basis. Should asking for promotion from Senator rator elect to place the cotton in the Twelfth District to Lieuten-ant Governor of Texas, got a pro-motion this week which he did not ask for when he was raised in rank from second to first lieutenant. He is serving as assistant adjutant at the grade, staple and uni-that the grade, staple and uni-

Aged May Play Important Role **During War**

Possibility that the aged people of this county may be called upon to play almost important role on the home front during the war, was pointed out to members of the Good Government association in their meeting Saturday afternoon by District Attorney John Hamilton.

Present outlook for the country red in the county last year to be drained of its youthful man-Gordon reported, with a total power may call for the elderly men to pool their efforts and carry on ion the same groups would here at home. "While the man of younger man could they can work to the limit of their power and handle for the success of the pro- the job," Mr. Hamilton told the gram, the agent stated, and their meeting. "It would be well to begin tion is solicited this year. cotton producer in the coun-have an opportunity to afaliate with one of these associations. tion going on our farms." The meeting was held in the coun-

ty court room. Mrs. L. M. Burton and her niece Mrs. Charlie Wilkie of Oklahoma City

with Mrs. Burton's sister Mrs. Zona ply, it appears from results of Alexander

B. Sims Monday. He was enroute of Home Economics, U. S. Departto Colorado where he planned to ment of Agriculture. spend a vacation and fishing trip.

"DE-INSECTIZING" DEVICES PREVENT SPREAD OF PESTS Mrs. L. W. Bridges Insect stowaways that travel in To Speak Sunday

other materials account in part for the spread of many species. But rigid inspection and quarantine plus prac-

tical "de-insectizing" of materials en route, have belped to maintain effective barriers against many pests from abroad, and to limit the spread of species that already have a toehold

Toughest problem in the successful de-insectizing is to kill the insects without injuring the plante materials. Research by U. S. department of Agriculture entomologists has de-

veloped several types of treatment: high temperature, low temperature, echanical and chemical. An example of mechanical treat-

egg stage

Mrs. L. W. Bridges will bring a devotional message Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the absence of the pastor Rev. L. W. Bridges who is engaged in a volunteer revival meet. ing at Anna, Texas. The revival is sponsored by the state missions Rev. Bridges left Sunday to be away

ten days. The evening service will be sus-pended in cooperation with the First Baptist church revival. Delegates

At 11 O'Clock

from the Pioneer encampment at Ceta Glen will have charge of the worship program at 9:45 a. m. folment is use of high pressure (2000 lowed by Sunday school service with pounds per square inch) to destroy Superintendent Lon M. Davis in pink bollworms in cottonseed in charge baled cotton. Obviously, such treat-

ment cannot be used on living ma-**Family Dentist** A common method for destroying pests in some fruits and vegetables Child's Friend

heat treatment over a period of Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health hours at lower temperatures. Officer. It is of prime importance Cold storage and transportation in according to Doctor Cox, that chilrefrigerated ships are both useful for dren look upon the family dentist as

the destruction of insect pests such a friendly guardian of their health as the Mediteranean or Mexican In stressing the importance of fruitflies, which cannot stand cold early dental care, Doctor Cox quoted for very long when in the larval or the following from a bulletin of the American Dental Association:

In chemical treatments, solids, "Parents should teach the child iquids, or gases are used directly on that the dentist is his friend. They commodities. This method is widely should not allow him to receive the applicable to those moving under impression that a visit to the dentist quarantine regulations, and is grow-ing in popularity. The Bureau of En-Such impressions are usually created tomology and Plant Quarantine re- in a child's mind before he ever sees ports excellent results with about the dentist.

2 million pieces of nursery stock and potted plants treated with methyl child by taking him to the dentist bromide fumigant last year. Fumi- before the teeth are decayed. Thus "Parents can prevent fear in the gation of 2,771 carloads of fruits and the first visit will consist of an exvegetables with methyl bromide savdon the same groups would here at nome. While the half of ed railroad companies about \$11,000 will consist of a simple cleaning of in 1938 as compared with the cost at the most, the painless filling of at the most, the painless filling of the mothed formative used for of the method formerly used for small cavities. It is a grave mistake to so neglect a child's teeth that his to so neglect a child's teeth that his first visit to the dentist must be asnese beetles. The old gray mare may come back,

sociated with pain. and American farmers may sing. "The old family bus, she ain't what Doctor Cox said that the impor-

tance of good dental health had she used to be," in the topsy-turvy been called to national attention by world at war. Horses, bicycles, bus lines, and plain walking are among recent selective service examination: and added that a great percentage possible substitutes for a vanishing physical rejections for military automobile in open spaces. of service could have been avoided by Farm families will do more addental care in the first few years of

justing than most population groups, came Wednesday for a visit if war outlasts the automobile suplife Consumer Purchase Study, "Family Expenditures for Automobiles and

Vote for Blondie for county clerk. Jack Sims of Hobbs, New Mexico visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Monroe and associates of the Bureau BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY

The fable of genius being ap Mrs. Howard Anderson of Harlin-Mrs. Howard Anderson of Harlinpreciated only too late for remuner-R. E. Fry was program chairman. C. D. Foote, recently here from Borger as consignee for the Texas or three works. C. Vinson for two Borger as consignee for the Texas

families, at present have little choice thoven. Mrs. Paul Tolliver and her son as to means of local travel. If they When the great Erocia, or Sym-lack an automobile or horse and car-phony Number 3 of Beethoven was When the great Erocia, or Sym-Mrs. Mollie Reese of Turkey was a business visitor in Floydada Tues-day Mrs. Leonard Matsler and baby this week. They came Monday. school, or to homes of friends. New Beethoven continues on his present

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley visited last week-end with Mrs. Hatley's Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glass left the England villages are found to be an interview. mother Mrs. J. R. Cardwell at middle of July for Mexico City exception. Many of these are on pub- the sufferers." The same review, Mawhere they will spend several weeks lic transportation systems linking rek says, warned "If the symphony does not please now . . . after a few Shamrock.

nome of her daughter and husband, Gregor. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums at

Amarillo

end vis

Miss Ruth Collins returned home his week from a vacation trip to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Arnold and

fillo with her son, Chas. Harris and Arnold will join him the first of the week. And the material according to income all that, it is popular music."

in the home of their daughter Mrs. them with nearby town centers. Mrs. J. N. Bartlett is visiting in the Henry McGregor and Mr. Mc-ome of her daughter and husband, Gregor. It's a long-distance come-back thousand years have passed it will should she become a leading lady of The report erred slightly, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates returned the transportation world again, the course. For instead of a few thou-Billy and June Lane nephew and Carlsbad, New Mexico, Brownwood Research and Carlsbad, New Mexico, Brownwood Carlsbad, New Mexico, Brownwood Chip farm families in the Pennsylvania-

nlece of Mrs. J. N. Redd of Duncan, and Cleburne. They were accom-Oklahoma were here for a week-panied home by a granddaughter survey were found to be using horse-drawn convergences for family travel for a long time, considered one of panied home by a granddaughter Miss Edith Lee Wilson. Miss Wil-son's home is in Brownwood. In other farm sections, this manner of getting around was even rarer. of getting around was even rarer.

The transportation survey, pub-S. T. Harris raturned hows. T. Harris raturned hows. T. Harris raturned hows. Arnold's sister Mrs. W. T. Harris raturned hows. Arnold's sister Mrs. W. S. T. Harris raturned hows. Angelo came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Arnold's sister Mrs. W. Harris raturned hows. Arnold solution of the symphony." Ma-The transportation survey, pub-lished shortly before the United States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present war, analyzes the means of transporta-tion which was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present was a sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present was a sister Mrs. We have the sister Mrs. W. States entry into the present was a sister Mrs. We have the sister "The hero of the symphony," Ma-Mrs. S. T. Harris returned home trom a visit of several days in*Ama-old left for Dalhart where Mrs

> levels. The publication is available from the Superintendent of Docu-ments, Washington, D. C., at 30 HER MARRIAGE PLANS cents a copy.

PAPER FROM "WEED" TREES

Something about being the mother of an unmarried girl in her midtwenties does things to the maternal

In the face of mounting shortages instinct. Faced with the problem of of critical defense materials, the De- how to avoid for her the social stigartment of Agriculture has called ma-real or idiotic-of spinsterhood, attention to a high-yield semi-chem- how to arrange for her to meet elical pulping process that permits the gible males and marry her off to the use of the "weed" hardwood species first willing victim, many a mother in newsprint paper. This offers the becomes an expert in refined tor-possibility of lessening the shortage ture.

of pulp and paper due to the cur-tailment of supplies from Scandi-tailment of supplies from Scandi-ter, the first thing to decide, write Florence Howitt and Marjorie developed by the Forest Products Laboratory is also applicable to low-ry your daughter off or let her alone. You have a right to fight for technique, to an exceptionally high-yield and high-quality alpha cellu-out, but a marriage certificate does lose which has possibilities of direct not always insure it. Remember that and do little things that will help nitration into explosives. The Department points out that her along without forcing anything

the reduction of imports of Euro-nean rule at a time when the de-The authors advise against

pean pulp at a time when the de-mand is greater than ever before mothers scheming to create opporhas emphasized the importance of tunities for daughter to meet some They also warn broadening the utilization of domes- of her friends. tic species. Normally, half of our mother not to follow daughter's dates road Commission, with the working men of the oil derrick paper consumption is imported in too closely, waiting up to talk over crew that sunk Texas' 100,000th producing oil well. They the form of either wood, pulp, or what happened. Such eagerness is paper. Imports are being curtailed upsetting to the girl and is apt to are, left to right: Wesley Ray, Lewis Leidecker, J. H. Erick- while paper consumption continues make her self-conscious in the pres-

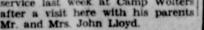
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feel at home when he comes to visit A mother should provide a background that adds to daughter's at-

search, enables the islander to plant with the aid of her parents an in-

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Col. Thompson's smile is understandable when it is re- IN WINTER membered that through twelve years on the Railroad Com-Roasting ears the year round is tractiveness, but if she prefers to remission of Texas he has fought consistently for conservation one of the advantages of life in main unmarried rather than merely measures which have made possible the saving of Texas oil Puerto Rico. The warm climate, that to escape social stigma, give her unso that the State now has one-third of the world's oil supply, makes the island a favorite place for qualified support. No one, these days ready to flow at will, as the world's greatest war weapon and aid to "how at will, as the world's greatest war weapon and aid to "keeping 'em flying and keeping 'em rolling."

"Oil will carry our planes, tanks and ships to victory," Thompson said at the dedication ceremonies. "We have in Texas closed at the dedication ceremonies. "We have in Texas closed at the dedication ceremonies. "We have in the search, enables the islander to plant with the at of the wants to eat it from an irrigated garden; in winter it takes only a few Cpl. James Ray Lio Texas eleven billion barrels of petroleum ready to sound the call to freedom. This oil will be produced as needed and put call to freedom. This oil will be produced as needed and put to our country's defense.



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bread blades rushing in the few sticks of candy once in a while breeze, green swords to fight the enemy, hunger . . . home, with its peace and rest at night and work smooth highways, while grandma went maybe to an a dioling county Clerk. If elected, this will be his growing gardens and fields went, maybe to an adjoining coun- first time to hold public office. He ty, to an all day singing, but I am was defeated by a small majority in not worried about

In my youth there were such Grandpa and Grandma gave them places as East Texas, Amarillo, Colo-rado City and even Indian Terri- of justice and peace and even to tory, but the rest of the world out- fight for those things if need arose. Crosby and its neighbor counties. little children will sit again round was only my geography book.

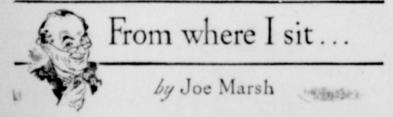
Many a dish-washing and floor sweeping has passed through my hands since the days of my youth when wagons, their white sheets

flapping in the wind like flags, crawled slowly up the caprock, to mother-hubbards and huge sun bon-nets, children dressed in sturdy announcement but you could tell by brown checked gingham, long braids the note of pride in his voice, he tied with pieces of gay color string. was as proud of Lewis and his pro-black skillets and smoked coffee gram of home town news as a fond pots, while men hobbled the horses mother showing off her child to adturned old Broad and Buck miring friends, or of a school teachand from their heavy yoke. More wagons climbed the cap than went back star pupils make good before the down its rocky road and gadually school board.

the blue bowl turned over We will win. Men and women and their own full tables, unafraid, and young men and women will laugh and talk and court in the light of a full moon, at peace, free and un-

afraid We notice Lewis Nordyke is back on the Exchange Editor's time of Woman's Angle of the Lubbock Avaunload tired women in long calico 8:15 at KGNC, Amarillo, Bill Sharpe

was as proud of Lewis and his proer smiling with happiness as her



You ought to meet my friend, Will Dudley. I suppose Will must be seventy-eight or nine ... but you'd never know it. He's tall and lean and hard as a hickory. And although the only formal education he ever had was a few winters in the old red schoolhouse, I think that he's the wisest man I know in many ways.

For one thing. Will taught me the value of what he calls "Just a-settin!" . . .

Come upon Will in the evening, when his hard day's work is done, and you'll find him "just 1-settin," in a rocker on his porch. In one hand he'll have his old briar pipe and in the other, a tall cool glass of beer.

"Wholesome, appetizin' beer," says Will, "is standard equipment for proper settin! Puts a feller in an easy-goin' peaceful mood."

. .

You see, Will holds the theory that in our present mixed-up world, a man needs a quiet hour every day. An hour in which to sit down

quietly and restore his strength and courage.

Will thinks, and I agree with him, that a man ought to forget all his own and the world's worries during that hour-of-peace. And Will feels that a glass of fragrant mellow beer helps most to bring you quiet relaxation.

Show me the man who sits down quietly of an evening with his glass of beer and I'll show you a man who is wise in the ways of living. Such men, like Will Dudley, live to a ripe old age, unembittered by the troubles of the world. They seem to remain, all their lives, sweet-natured and kindly.

. . .

Time has a way of rendering accurate judgments on the value of the things men use and enjoy in the world. And Time ... thousands of years of it . . . has handed down the verdict that beer is a pleasant and worthy companion for all men of good will.

' Joe Marsh

a race for the same office in 1936. For the past 12 years, Mr. Hollums



This beautiful bit of blank verse appeared several years ago in the

lanche. It is especially timely In Memorium His heart beat high

As he roamed ahead Through quiet skies. And vibrant life Coursed through his veins In the cool, clear air;

The slip stream sang A stirring tune Sweet to his ear And white clouds, sharp

Against the blue Were company The winds wild song

Did not change to A minor key Nor did the blue Again the white Merge into gray

But sounds and sights The norther's roar The lilting breeze

The pounding heart Bright skies-all made Strange harmony,

And soon he knew His summons from The gods was come.

Heart high, head up He neither faltered than, But roared ahead

Through quiet skies From human kin.

LIFE'S HIGHWAY

-Anon.

Life's highways are so winding. It's dangerous to walk there alone; A true friend is ever needed To watch for the rolling stone. Mrs. Roy Childress.

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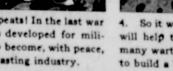
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COLLEGE STATION, July 23. waste fat homemakers save in their was guest speaker for both services waste in for the nation's salvage last Sunday in his father's church. may one day sink an battleship or help crumble fortifications on fronts the

Grease makes glycerine and glycer. ine makes gunpowder, explains Louise Bryant, specialist in home manent for the A. and M. College sion service. She explains that every 10 pounds of fat saved in the campaign will produce one nd of glycerine for gunpowder or other explosives needed in winning The two billion pounds of the Bureau of Home economics.

Recently the War Production Board arranged with meat dealers to ceive some of this waste fat from housewives and the A. and M. Exservice will cooperate with state and county salvage committees helping every rural family in Texas know its part. Cooperation in the national fat-saving campaign in line with the war-time extension program-the Victory Demonral Texans are pledged.

The homemaker's part in the master campaign is to use grease wisely in cooking and take her surplus fats to her nearest meat dealer or freezer locker plant. She'll receive moneyprobably five cents per pound. Fat ould be strained and poured into from Meredian where he visited with Allen of Anton. clean, wide-mouthed cans, such as a coffee can. "Keep the fat in the refrigerator or some other dark, cool more," the specialist suggests.

Using fat drippings in preparing at Abilene. it will prevent drawing on commercial stocks of fats and oils. Every tablespoon used means buying less

Some homemakers have mistakenfeared a soap shortage would nake it necessary to save their fats for making soap at home. But soap is a by-product of glycerine, Miss Bryant explains, so large supplies will be available.

Mrs. Delbert Groves, who is in home nurses training at Plainview, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stanley, and with her daughter, Del Juanice. Mr. in Flovdada last Monday. Groves came Sunday of last week from San Antonio and spent the Lee Mayhew and Mr. Mayhew of San week-end with his wife and daugh-Angelo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hale and children, Kit and Vereta and week. Raymond Holt all of Grand Prairie N. N. (Pete) Roe was brought to Miss Bill Cummings, daughter visiting her parents, returned home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings. with them. Mrs. Clarence Goins of Muleshoe

visited in Floydada last week with her father, Dr. V. Andrews and Mrs. tion with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Mr, and Edwards

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Baptist Revival At Dougherty To **Close Sunday**

DOUGHERTY, July 21. - The Baptist revival which is in progress will close with the Sunday services. Rev. F. N. Allen of Anton is doing the preaching assisted by his son Rev. Tommie Allen, pastor of the church. The son went to Anton and

San Antonio Visitors

Corporal and Mrs. Harry Hughes VT crew, their families and a numthe week-end with Mrs. Hughes' home South of here Saturday after-mother, Mrs. J. R. Hinton and sis-ter, Misses Christine and Maudell. climaxing the completion of the Pair of the south of here Saturday after-ing the past mother. Rain wheat harvest.

Monday night.

riding, a barbecued supper was **Business People Vacationing** served in the back yird of the Roy Crawford is relieving W. M Poole home by Dee Beaty to Mr. Webb, manager of the Newton Mer- and Mrs. Mac Ward and ions, Mr. fat wasted in American kitchens cantile store, while Mr. Webb is va-every year would provide two hun- cationing this week. Mrs. Orland N. M. Roe and daughters, Mr. and dred million pounds of glycerine Uncle Sam badly needs, according to grocery in the absence of Mr. Pow-Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, ell and Mrs. Jim Morrison is acting Delzie Bradford, Ima Nell Jones, postmistress while Mrs. Powell is on Jay and Wayne Ward, George Tina two weeks leave of absence. Mrs. Ben Wesley, Mrs. Hoffer and children and Miss Bennie Burnell all Caffee of Dougherty; W. C. Hunof Happy spent Saturday with Mrs. sucker, Noble Hunsucker, of Mc-Wesley's father, G. C. Caruthers, Adoo; Mrs. T. F. Everett, McKin-and her aunt, Miss Earl Caruthers, ney; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bean, Mrs. Bill M. Norman and chil- Memphis; Mrs. Lowery. Fort Worth;

dren, Weims and Genelle and Mrs. S. D. Roe and children, Albu-and Jackle Hunter of Houston left Monday for Crowell where they will ella Zimmerman and Edna Brastration-to which thousands of ru- spend a week with her parents Mr. bant of New York City. Father and Son In Revival

Jimmie Peel entered the Quarter-Plans are being made this week division of the Army Air for the revival meeting which will corps and was sent to Fort Sill, Okbegin Friday night at the Baptist lahoma the latter part of the week. F. M. Covington and family spent church here. Rev. Tommie Allen, the pastor will be assisted in the Sunday in Lubbock.

Jim Morrison returned Monday meeting by his father, Rev. F. N. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, **Returns** From Funeral Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, sr., while down state he also visited with a sister, Miss Bessie Morrison Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones, C. L. place until you have a pound or of Fort Worth and a brother, David Lloyd and Lloyd Cumble returned who is stationed at Camp Barkley Thursday from Athens where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Mrs. John Cage returned home Brownlow's brother. Wood Cumbie

and Mrs. Ricks.

Sunday from Lubbock where she They were accompanied home by spent several days with her daugh- Mrs. Raymond Holt of Grand Praiter, Mrs. Crafton Hay and family, rie, who will visit her parents, Mr. Her granddaughter, Millie Hay re-turned home with her for a visit. Local News Local News

Clarence Booth of Burleson visited Billie Francis Mercer of Lorenzo short time Sunday in the W. S. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Woody this week. Poole home enroute to Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Poage and children Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole and Mr. of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and Mrs. Homer Bean of Memphis mond Poage of Lubbock were Sun- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day guests in the G. C. Caruthers Chet Caffee.

Sunday guests in the John Cage Dorothy Crawford underwent a home were Rev. Tommie Allen of minor operation at the Pitts hospital Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caruthers and daughter, Linda Rose Ruth Kreis left the first of last Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. daughter, Bessie Mae. Billie Ruth Wisdom of Floydada

is a guest in the home of her aunt Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders Mrs. Elmer Cook and Mr. Cook this

ing in the home of their parents, spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. his home Tuesday afternoon after of Odessa a son, Kyle Bragg, June Saunders parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. spending a few days in a Lubbock 26. Mrs. Hale will be remembered M. Brownlow. Mrs. Holt, who was hospital for medical treatment. Sam Dougherty left Monday for Austin where he will enroll in the

Mozelle Edwards of Dallas came state university for the summer Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones and little

son, Gene Edward, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Smitherman South Plain

Granville Brownlow son of Clay-ton Brownlow enlisted Monday in C. A. Caffee spent Friday in Amarillo Mrs. O. L. Britton and son, George Mr. and Mrs. John Carmack and

of Roaring Springs visited with children, Glenn and Geneva will friends here last week. leave Wednesday for San Diego, California where they will visit with their daughter, Mrs. Varley Webb

Pooles Have Rodeo and family. And Barbecue At last Friday. **Ranch Home Sat.**

Crowded out last week) DOUGHERTY, July 15-Mr. and gelo.

Mrs. W. S. Poole were hosts to the Delzie Bradford spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and of Duncan Field, San Antonio, spent ber of invited guests at their ranch Mrs. Charlie Bradford of Fairview. James Webb, who has been working the past month in Floydada has

This community received rain varying from one-half to one inch Monday night. Wheat harvest. Two hours of entertainment of calf-roping, bulldogging, and steer riding a horizontal formation of the calfornia have returned to their home after a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. All-

mond. Misses Corella Zimmerman and Edna Brabant of New York City vis-ited during the week with Miss Zimmerman's uncle, F. M. Dougherty and Mrs. Dougherty.

Patsy Hay of Lubbock is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cage this week.

J. A. (Ted) Jones is reported to be very ill at his home south of Dougherty Tom B. Hannon entertained the

tiny tots of the town with a chicken dinner at his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton left Tuesday night for Dallas where they will spend several days on business. Mrs. T. F. Everett of Oakland, California, who has been a guest in the home of her cousin, F. M. Dougherty, left Monday for a visit



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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 23, 1942

Farmers Urged To Buy Winter Coal Supply

C. Wester.

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\$1.50. Glads.

For Lease

Miscellaneous

Parker Furniture Co. 20tfc

STATED CONVOCATION

Floydada Chapter No. 227.

Herschel Green, High

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM -See Jim Young at Palace Cafe.

MEN'S \$1.95 to \$3.50 long sleeve

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Mrs. Maud E. Hellums, Manager.

everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square.

USE Cosden products and be satis fied. Home Oil Co. 2481

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WANTED-to care for children, by

hour or day. Mrs. Lucille Cox, West Ross St., city. 244to

Floydada for 12 ft. combine. Liberal

rental will be paid and all liability assumed by owner. C. M. Meredith.

WANTED - Clean rags. Will pay 12%c pound. Bishop Motor Com-

WANTED-Used barbed wire in good

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For sale at Higginbotham-Bartlett

Friday and Saturday \$2.50.

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condition.

coal dealers of this terriory are advised unless the consumer cooperates with the urgest request to buy coal now, a serious uel crisis may not be verted. A shortage of men and transportation facilities may not be available later. The following summary of the more important highlights of the present BEAT THE HEAT with a Mathes coal situation was submitted by a Cooler. local dealer:

Dealers, domestic consumers, industrial plants and the railroads have all responded marvelously to the urgent appeal of the government to store coal early as a matter of self-protection and to release rail-road equipment later in the season Priest; R. C. Scott. Sec'y. when it will be needed for the greater transportation of war materials. The result has been that practically Il mines have had an unprecedented booking and have been operating to capacity. Mines are still consid-erably behind on shipments, but and Bluebugs, Carbolineum will rid wholesale dealers hope to have the them from your premises. Higgindemand taken care of before cold botham-Bartlett Lumber Co. 23tfc weather sets in.

Coal consumers of all classes should not be lulled into the belief that the emergency is past, as the indications are that it is only start-ing. There is a decided shortage of labor which is becoming more acute as miners are drafted into the armed service, or accept more remunerative work from governmental plants Orders for late summer and early fall delivery should be placed now in order that producers, dealers and the railroads may plan deliveries in an orderly manner. Coal consump-tion for the duration of the war will be far in excess of normal with FOR AVON cosmetics and products many factories operating to maximany factories operating to maxi-mum production, with the railroad 3tfc traffic at its peak, and as a result of the conversion of many plants from the use of gas or oil to coal On top of all this the war industries CALL 165. DALBY Motor Freight will be -* your service. 25tfc and particularly the various army LET BILL renovate your mattresses. camps, are now just coming into the W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac-market with invitations to bid on tory. East Grover Street. 1121tp extremely large quantities of fuel. If government orders are not taken \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 White Oxfords care of and given preference, the Friday and Saturday, \$2.50. Glads. War Production Board may resort 241tc. to allocation or priorities in order to meet the federal demand.

A careful analysis of the fuel situation by producers report, a fuel crisis can only be averted if everyone cooperates and maintains his storage ock at maximum capacity.

Classified Ads

For Rent

FOR RENT modern four room house near high school. C. M. Meredith. 23tfc

2-ROOM furnished apartment, pri-vate bath. 329 West Mo. street. 241tp

3-ROOM furnished apartment for 225 West Ky street. Phone rent. 242tp

For Sale Or Trade **Liebfreid Elected** FOR SALE or rent—Five-room resi-dence. 221 W. Houston, Aug. 1. J **Member Executive** 242tc **Board of TEPOC** Lost and Found W. L. Liebfried returned home LOST-1 pair Pheasants. Reward if returned to John Reagan. 241tc

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ast week from Corpus Christi where he attended a joint state conventio of the Texas Federation of Post Office clerks and Texas State association of letter carriers. Mr. Liebfried was elected as a member of 80 ACRES for lease \$160. Pat Sterlthe state executive board from Dist. 3. He was gone a week and visited a brother Henry L. Liebfried and family at Welder, Texas enroute to 242tp the convention.

> Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Onicago, president of the ladies auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Mrs. Herman H. Lowe of Nashville, Tenn., president of the auxiliary of the National Fed-R. A. M. Tuesday night af-ter 2nd Saturday in each brief addresses before a large part month. Visitors welcome. of the 365 delegates who had registered for the three-day joint con vention.

Station Chaplain Speaks Comdr. J. H. Brooks, Naval Air Station chaplain, cited the possi-bilities for "advancement" facing the Navy enlisted men in a talk on "The Life of the Navy Man." The convention site for 1943 wa set to meet at Houston. The date of the meeting was July 23-24.

Miss Doris Cornelius of Sweet-241te water is visiting her father, E. L. Cornelius, and aunt, Mrs. Pierce King. Miss Odessa Elliott of Sweetwater accompanied her on the visit.

> Dr. I. J. Marshall of Roswell, N M., returned home this week after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall and brother, Geo. B. Marshall, and family.



Men and Transportation Facilities may not be available this Fall and Winter. You can help avert a Fuel Crisis by cooperating Now to lay in your storage stock while it is available!



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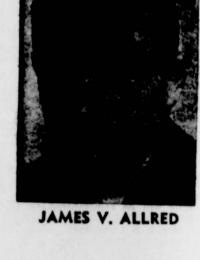
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SEE me for Bargains in Farms and Ranches. I also have some good		
values in City Property. If you want to sell, list your property with me. J. G. Wood, Room 5 — Bank	FOR SALE—Two saddle horses. 1 E. Lathem. 233	
Building. 195tfc	FOR SALE—Big English type whi leghorn pullets. Carmack Hatcher 241tc	
FOR SALE-10-A home located just outside city limits, near High School.		
See J. C. Custer, Floydada. Rt. 2. 19tfc	FOR SALE threshed Hegari. J. 1 Williams, 1 mile east Allmon schor 234tp. FOR SALE 8 foot Norge refrigerate 1938 model in good operating condition. One mile east of court hous W. A. Lovell. 234	
FOR SALE_J. C. Bolding, Lakeview home place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding,		
36tfc		
Houses For Sale		
Wolford for sale and sale in the	IS GOD in this war? Get the Bit answer Sunday night at City Pa church. 231	
HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 29tfc		
Vote for Blondie for county clerk.	Want ads save money.	

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the best opportunity this section has ever had to elect a West Texan to the United States Senate. His record shows that he is a positive friend to West Texas.

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A Proven Statesman With A Record Of Achievement (This advertisement Bought and Paid for by Floyd County Friends of James V. Allred)



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On The Farm & Home Front Arthur Warren, 60 JASON O. GORDON EDITH L. WILSON Former Floyd Co. County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service **Resident Dead**

Now that the grasshopper poisoning season is over it is time to wash, have been stretching their sugar turned home Sunday from Midland ing season is over it is time to wash, grease and store the mechanical spreader. I have observed some spreaders very close to the house that have not been washed that have not been washed thoroughly a very dangerous situa-Every youngster likes to play sirup and no sugar. The proportions dents of Floyd county from 1928 tion. Every youngster machinery. There is she used was two cups of corn sirup with farm machinery. There is she used was two cups of corn sirup enough poison left on these mach- and four cups of strawberries. Oth-Mr. Was mes to kill a child or a good milk erwise she followed the same pro- urntown, Tennessee November

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Many of our farmers purchased a other suggestion for making straw- tie Haley August 10, 1902. To this regular lime spreader and all of the berry preserves-Take 3 cups corn union were born nine children, two regular inter machines are built on sirup; boil until it begins to form a thread. Add one pint of strawber-can be used for several jobs on the thread. Add one pint of strawber-can be used for several jobs on the thread in an cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread in thread and cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread in thread and cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread in thread and cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread in thread and cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread cook 10 minutes and an-be used for several jobs on the thread cook 10 minutes and ancan be used to used to use in the second and the second and the brown, Mrs. Joe Inman, Mrs. Pat farm, such as dusting cotton with a other pint of strawberries and 1 cup suphur-calcium dust, and seeding of sugar, sprinkled over the top; Kathleen Warren all of Oklahoma who will administer the afsulphur-catching for pasture. So keep this constantly boiling and boil City; don't sell the spreader for scrap about 10 minutes, or until it reaches Wil just because it was used to spread, the jelly stage. Remove them from geant A. J. (Junior) Warren, Fort

For a long, long time the turkey For a long, long time the turkey has been looked upon as an "insect cool before putting into sterilized destroyer" particularly the grasshop- jars. It is true dried grasshoppers making preserves. If possible use at are high in protein but the live hoppers are bulky and high in moisture honey. and low in protein, making them unand low in protein events feed. The Tex-desirable for turkey feed. The Tex-as Agricultural Experiment station as Agricultural Experiment as 22 recently released data showing a 22 er to cook. It is best to use oneper cent protein ration was more half honey and one-half sugar. A conomical to feed than a 14 per large kettle should be used as honey cent protein feed. Early maturity foams considerably and there is and cost per pound of grain were the danger of its boiling over. two factors considered. It requires a lot of energy to catch grasshoppers thus developing a tough meat when compared to birds which have been for cutting and reflanging used tin confined to a small range. cans at the county canning center

The Hambright brothers, Billy Joe Racks for and Gordon of the Lakeview 4-H been made in order that glass jars club are warning 4-H club beef dem- may be used. onstrators to watch out next spring. These boys built a self feeder for their calves so they could eat any time during the day or night. In You can keep all equipment in good the clean stall I observed a salt and mineral box. These calves received a bath once each week, and it checked occasionally by someone you should see how particular these who is trained for the job; keep boys are about "clean calf ears." manufacturers instructions handy Regular baths will eliminate lice and and follow them in the use and care calf an opportunity to be comfort-Don't abuse your knives. Be careable while eating. Good calves on a ful with them, for they will be pargood ration will make choice meat ticularly hard to replace. for the men in the armed forces.

Have you ever seen a barn full of hickens? At the Harry Morckel HER HOME JULY 7 chickens? farm in Floydada community you may see just that-1014 baby chicks | Barbara Ruth Allen was honored TRIES TO MAKE GOOD under one brooder. The Morckels with a party at her home at 308 are doing their part for the Food West Kentucky street July 7 on For Victory program. They have her tenth birthday.

hatchery for a nice premium. On this farm is a large dairy barn that will be converted into a laying house. It will make an ideal poul-try house because it is properly ven-Bridges, Roberta Garrett, Wilma Hamilton, Mae Nell Bridges, Edith Fay Garrett, Peggy Collier, Katie Britton, Britton, Britton, try house because it is properly ven- Britton,

Home demonstration club women Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Warren re-

Mr. Warren was born near Aubcedure for making the preserves. An- 1882. He was married to Miss Met-

Wilson Warren of Floydada; Sart because it was used to spread, the fire and gently shake the kettle Devins, Massachusetts. After the until the foam forms in the center death of his wife he married Mrs. County Judge at the coming and can be removed easily. Then Sophie Foster, who, with one step daughter survive.

Funeral services were held from Honey may also be used in the First Baptist church at Sentinel, Oklahoma Sunday in a Senleast one third sugar and two-thirds tinel cemetery. The Brown Funeral the tax burden in this war home was in charge of the body. period may not become ex-Honey makes a good texture of

SAND HILL M. D. CLUB MET AT CLUBROOM JULY 8 IN REGULAR MEETING

The Sand Hill Home Demonstration club met at the clubroom July 8 at 2:30. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite song. According to Mrs. Sallie Griffith. Miss Wilson gave a demonstration

on the kitchen center, and how to care for rubber equipment. An interesting program was given,

and the 4-H girls led in the re-creational period. Those taking part Racks for the cookers have also from the 4-H girls club were Doro-thy Greer, Mary Anne Nall, Joe Nell Burke, and Geneva Knight. Every Victory demonstrator has

Members present were Mesdames D. W. Burke, O. S. Cummings, Carl Smith, Jim Holmes, H. F. Jackson, W. M. Knight, Riley Holmes, Johnny Cates, Emit Dutton, Truitt Mc-Clung, J. V. Greer, W. M. Jeter, and Mrs. Mayo.

The next meeting will be at the club room August 12 at 2:30 with Miss Wilson giving a demonstration. Mrs. Raymond Colston of Dallas is a guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey. She came Wednesday of last week and

FORMER FLOYDADA BOY

A clipping in the Friona Star reapproximately 400 young turkeys, 297 After games were played, refresh- cently carried letters from Frank fryers, 50 laying hens and 10 tur-key hens. Still selling eggs to the hatchery for a nice premium. On this farm is a large dairy harn. Hamilton, Maa Nath Plate favors were served to Dorothy Bridges, Roberta Garrett, Wilma New Orleans Louisiano

will remain for an indefinite visit

Callie Britton, Dorothy Bishop, of the clothes issued him as they

Joan Edelmon, Marilyn Rainer, fit perfectly, he said. He told his Ask Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, of Star- Arminta Berry, Del Jaunice Groves, father he was getting pretty tough key community if proper ventilation in the poultry house pays dividends. Her chickens were bothered with As-pergillosis, a disease caused by poor

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of ever-mounting expenses fairs of your county economically and efficiently.

primary I pledge to give you

an economical, business-like administration. I will guard the taxpayers' money so that period may not become excessive and oppressive.

I have not been able to see in person all the voters of

this county to solicit their votes, due to the request of our Government to conserve tires. But I want you to know

that I will appreciate your

vote and influence, and this is to solicit your assistance in the campaign and to assure you that what you do in my behalf will be appreciated.

Remember that a vote for Morgan Wright is a vote for economy and efficiency in the office of County Judge.

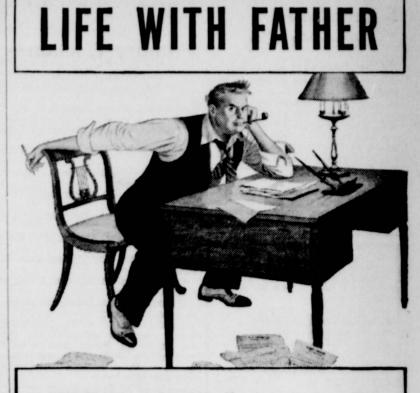
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FATHER: I've called this family council to get our living program adjusted.

MOTHER: What's the trouble, Father?

FATHER: Well, the way living costs are up, I'll give a dollar to anybody here who contributes a suggestion to save money. How about it, Bob, my boy?

DAUGHTER MARY: For goodness sake, Father, you know Bob never saved a cent in his life ... he ...

SON BOB: Silence, worm! I've got an ad here. It's about motor oil and it says: "You can hardly think of one working part in your engine as cheap to replace as dirty, thin oil-a jinx to precious parts."

FATHER: I get it, son . . . and that car of ours has to go another two years at least. What oil is it?

SON BOB: It's Conoco Nth motor oil and the ad tells how the six engines were run to destruction in a Certified Death Valley Test. Conoco Nth made twice the mileage averaged by the five other big-name oils.

FATHER: Son, you get the first dollar. Take the car down tomorrow and get Conoco Nth oil.

Join Bob in this economy move! See your Mileage Merchant and get Conoco Nth oil for an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company



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battery. I report anything that appears to need attention. I keep a careful record and remind you when greasing and oil change are needed. I help you get maximum service and car life at least possible Uour Milage Merchant

controlled by installing floor line ventilators.

I am trying to find a trench silo Floyd's neice, Mrs. Ham Smith and to get the son's address. larger than the one on the Jess San- Mr. Smith from Wednesday until dusky farm in Muncy community. Sunday of last week when they went McCOY HOME DEM. CLUB His silo is 175 feet long, 22 feet wide to Memphis to visit Mr. Floyd's TO HOLD ALL-DAY and 12 feet deep. This silo is filled brother, T. B. Floyd and Mrs. Floyd. with 924 tons of good feed that will The Smiths accompanied them to be used at some future date. The Memphis and were also guests of the The McCoy Home be used at some future date. The Memphis and were also guests of the trench silo offers the cheapest stor-age available—dig a hole in the age available-dig a hole in the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carathers and present ground and fill it with surplus feed. The best "feed insurance" program Sgt. John A. Carathers of Sheppard

Mr. Sandusky has several thous- last week in Amarillo with their sons and pounds of threshed grain stored that will be fed to hogs and beef cattle. He is marketing his grain on the boot. It marketing his his state the boot. It marketing his his the hoof. It pays more money and Sam Clay and family. he is helping Uncle Sam win the Mrs. Dawson Holden of Glen Rose

James McKinnon of El Paso spent Mrs. J. B. Tinnin and family this Thursday night of last week with week. his mother Mrs. A. P. McKinnon. His

Mrs. J. H. Pearcy of Bastrop came wife remained at Amarillo with rela-Mr. McKinnon was called to Tuesday of last week for a visit with her sister Mrs. A. P. McKinnon. Amarillo on legal business

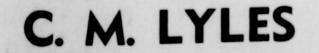
A STATEMENT

s visiting in the home of her sister

By C. M. LYLES

I have been sick, and in the sanitarium part of the time, the past three weeks and on this account haven't been stirring around among the voters or saying anything in the paper like I had intended.

In this last minute appeal for your spuport I assure you that no candidate can appreciate your vote more than I and if you choose me for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, I will do you a good job-on the roads and in the management of the county's business, impartially and fairly to all.



Candidate for Commissioner

Precinct No. 4

ventilation. This disease was quick- the honoree, Barbara Ruth Allen. Truett died a few years ago and the funeral procession stopped in Floy-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Floyd of Phoe- dada for a brief service. They had

nix, Arizona were guests of Mr. many friends here who will be glad

Miss Wilson gave a demonstration

time and steps. All members are urged to come.

MRS. OLIN FRY LEFT FRI. FOR SAN DIEGO, CALIF. FOR VISIT WITH SON

Mrs. Olin W. Fry, former Floydada resident, left Friday for San Diego, California to visit her son, Staff Sergeant Forest Fry, who is stationed there. Sergeant Fry is on the waiting list for overseas duty and will go as an aviation mechanic leaving the United States by plane. Mrs. Fry was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Norris of Borger.

RUNNELS COUNTY RE-UNION TO BE HELD AUGUST 2

A Runnels county reunion is scheduled to be held the first Sunday in August, C. O. Spence, president of the organization said this week. The reunion will be held at the McKinzie park at Lubbock. Former residents of Runnels coun-

ty who reside in West Texas are invited to attend. Bring a basket lunch and plan to spend the day, Mr. Spence said. Cards and letters to different parts of the district have been mailed out and a large crowd is expected to attend. The program of the day has not been completed at this time but there will be plenty of music, sing-

ing and dinner, the invitations read. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jetton returned Sunday from a week-end vacation trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Miss Frances Lovell of San Diego, California arrived Monday for few days visit with relatives here. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the former Miss Gladys Lovell.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Nelson who has been here the past several days visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion left last week for her home at El Centro, California

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkes of Fort Collins, Colorado, left last week for home after a month here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirev

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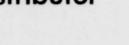
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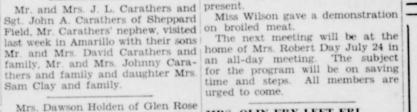
Will prevent the paint on your car from rotting and help preserve the life and appearance of your car.

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NIONS Large Dry,	PRUNE JUICE Jar1
UDS 10 Lb. Reds,	MATCHES Carton2:
DMATOES Pound, .05	
ANANAS Pound	SOAP Laundry (Giant Bar) .25
ESH CORN 3 for .10	
REEN BEANS Lb10	
NTALOUPES Each .10	TREET Can,
UMS 1.5	JAR LIDS Dozen,
TTUCE Head,	KOOL AID 6 For25
	CANDY 3 For,
ANUIS Lb	TOMATO JUICE 47-oz. Each .22
APES Lb20	SHINOLA Polish, Each, .08
DRESSED FRYERS	MOPS Linen, .25
QUALITY	MEATS
MBURGER	Nice and Tender, Pound, Fresh Ground Pound,
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