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Clemons District Interscholsatic League Head

athletics at a meeting of tendents and coaches of the district last night at Matador, to E. E. Hancock, chosen last Hancock was superintendent at Ralls but has accepted a place at

Problems of coaches, transportation and officials had first place in discussions at the meeting. coaching situation make it doubt-ful whether Spur and Crosbyton will carry out their schedules for this year in football and the matter of district basketball schedules during the winter and spring was left open for further discussion at a meeting that will be held after the close of the football season. Supt. Clemons indicated this conference probably will be held by telephone.

None of the schools plan to use school buses this year for transpor-**Set For Later** tation on account of tire eligibility but will depend on private transpor In August tation instead, it was indicated. Superintendents present at the meeting were Clemons; Walter Travis, Floydada; E. M. Lawrence, Ralls; Rates for county and school district taxation in Floyd county were not set at Monday's session of the Commissioners' court nor the levy of taxes made due to the absence of B. F. Tunnell, Matador; R. K. Green, Crosbyton; J. D. Wilson, Pa-

Harvey K. Parker, Accident Victim, **Buried Monday**

Harvey King Parker, 26, was killed Thursday morning while on duty regular session as brakeman on the Santa Fe train as brakeman on the Santa Fe train near Umbarger en route to Clovis. New Mexico. After the accident he was reported to have walked to a nearby elevator and summoned the nightwatchman, who carried him to Clovis. The accident occurred about 2 a. m., and he died in a Clovis hospital around 7 a. m.

family moved to the Lone Star community in 1921, residing there until they moved to Lockney. The deceased attended school at Lone Star and Lockney and was employed at the Lockney Bakery four years be fore leaving there for Amarillo accept the position with the rai way company two years ago.

A. L. Shaw, former pastor, officiat

Pall bearers were Wilmer Teuton. Leslie Ferguson, Steve Soutnern, W. churches on Floydada Methodist cir-Kennedy. Ike Moore, Mc Cracken, cut closed Sunday night the congre-

Sand Hill, Starkey Schools Scheduled To Start Monday

ust 31; South Plains, August 31; Harmony, September 7; Lakeview, August 31; Center, August 31; Lone

dence, August 31; Blanco, Septem-

Several Vacancies

MARRIAGE RECORD

Survivors include his wife, the 3 P. M. Saturday Pauline Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beall, his parpresent for the funeral service | County Court room at 3 p. m. Saturwith the exception of one sister who day. At this time a correspondence is in the hospital for medical treat- from Senator Tom Connally will be Funeral services were held Monday the members, T. G. Black, secretary work. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First of the league said. Baptist church, Lockney, with Rev.

ing, assisted by Rev. Jaudon Cobb. Will Hold Arbor estor. Interment was made in the The body lay in state at the Cra-

Priday until the funeral services Next Year

gation voted unanimously favoring another meeting at the same place a year hence, Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor of the circuit churches said this

Two of Floyd County's Rural schools are scheduled to start the These are Sand Hill and Starkey. Other dates as announced by County Superintendent Clarence Guffee are

Irick, August 31; Muncy, August 31; Fairview, August 28; Aiken, Aug-Star, August 31; Cedar Hill, August

August 24: Dougherty. August 31; Baker, August 28; Provi-Allmon, ?; Liberty, August Prairie Chapel, August 31; Campbell, August 31; Edgin, August 31; Sterley, August 31.

Independent Schools To Open Ploydada and Lockney school have Several vacationers also have want-

County Clerk Emma Louise Smith
to Visente Sanchey and Consuelo
Olivas August 9; and Charlie Wilson
and Ineta Rendon, colored Aug. 11 and Ineta Rendon, colored, Aug. 11. next week, he may have any re-

Floyd County Boys Swing into Army Tempo How Floyd county's sons are swing- vice less than six months before, on he is camp property officer under

ng into military life and proving February 13; and their metal on land and sea and in strand Floyd county's youth is school, who was given the sergeant's toughening up for the job ahead. The school is toughening up for the job ahead. The school is the son of Mr. and depot, Ravenna, Ohio, L. W. Charles are the school is the son of Mr. and depot, Ravenna, Ohio, L. W. Charles are the school is the school in the school is the school in the school is the school in the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school is the school in the school in the school in the school in the school is the school in th H. P. Clemons, superintendent of And as they do so their efforts are Mrs. H. A. Brotherton. Lockney schools was named chair-man of District 4-A Interscholastic

Co. Tax Levy

Rates for county and school dis-

taxes made, due to the absence of

County Commissioner H. J. Nelson,

rates will not be set and the levies

made during the month of August, the court having adjourned to meet

later as a part of their regular ses-

be made during this month and at a

sion. Statutes call for the levies to

A heavy increase in the state tax

who is in California on a visit. However, this does not mean the

land's icy mountains to India's coral Air base group at the same flying "municipally owned" as well.

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who paid .

Floyd county Tuesday night gave evidence of his crowd-drawing prow-

and maybe seven—heard him on the court house lawn Tuesday night.

Typically W. Lee O'Daniel, he gave the people a good show with Mike as announcer and fiddler, Tex-

a "good will visit" to Floydada and

ess when thousands-at least three

as Rose and the Texas Songbird. (all

the war has left of the Hillbillies)

boys in camp where Pat is now learn-

ing the art of war, the senator had

the post engineer, Major Thos. D their metal on land and sea and in the air is one of the big stories of the first half of 1942 for people of this area. With a number approaching 400 now in service from Greenland's lev mountains to India's coral land's lev mountains to India's coral land's lev mountains to India's coral land's lev mountains to India's coral land and sea and in the land and sea an Almost identical in number of days Maher. Operation of the camp is

getting recognition as shown by advancements in rank reported almost

Down at Camp Barkeley Samuel County Rural Electric co-operative. daily. In this week's news the following are included:

Two New Sergeants

S. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Chapman went into the top service from the reserve corps in Cpl. Clyde Wright, son of Mr. and ing equipment and maintainence of March and his wife joined him ir Mrs. Morgan Wright, was advanced to the rating of sergeant in the U.S. property which costs thousands of Army Flying school at the Lubbock dollars monthly. Ranking as first entering the control of the depot in a property which costs thousands of the farm home vacated when the government of the control of Flying field, after entering the ser- lieutenant now, (recently promoted) defense unit now in operation

munity Tuesday morning at 9 o'-

fense work at Eagle Pass, Texas.

J. H. Brock Dies

At His Santa Fe,

New Mex., Home

J. H. Brock was at his upholsteri

His wife and four daughters sur

Launch Drive for Big August Scrap Pile

Mayor Calls On Citizens To Join In Move

Thousands Hear O'Daniel Here Urging every man, woman and child in Floydada and Floyd county to hasten the day of victory by salvaging needed scrap materials, Mayor W. U. White today pledged full support to the local salvage cam-

> "By turning over to the Salvage committee every available pound of old materials, we all can make a direct and helpful contribution to our national victory effort.

"Every 50 pounds of steel means another 105 mm. shell; a discarded doorknob will help make dozens of cartridge cases; 25 tons of steel will make another tank. "I call upon every resident to

rubber, rope, burlap. Every one of these materials is needed today by won by Frank Jones (Little Injuries were reported as two American industry for manufacture Frankie) Jones, of Floydada. bones broken in the spine, and a into weapons and equipment for our He was graduated Sunday split pelvis bone shown from x-rays, armed forces.

Mr. Finley fell from the windmill "There are still many tons of valuand lay about 30 minutes before able scrap in Floyd county. We must ne was able to call his wife. Mrs. collect every pound of it and see Finley called Troy Lightfoot who that it gets into America's war He was at home last weekwas working in an adjoining field, plants. Our steel mills, tank factor- end for a brief visit with his and he brought them to town. Mr. ies, shipyards, airplane plants and Finley is in the Floydada hospital. other war industries are already ex-Finley resided near South ceeding their former production rec-Plains 10 years on the Wood and ords. We can help them attain even Crawford farm, before moving to higher production by sending them Center six years ago. He is 60 all the scrap materials we can find.

ears of age. - As you search for scrap in your Two sons of Mr. Finley were noti-"As you search for scrap in your fied of his accident. One is in the you are looking for will give our navy, and the other employed in de- armed forces more weapons to win quicker victory."

> The how and where to turn in scrap metal in Floyd county is quite You simply assemble the scrap, take it to the junk dealer and sell it to him at prices which have Grundy, the dealer, has special room equipment to handle unusual loads.

er, W. H. Brock and sister, Mrs. Lon Blassingame. They are at Santa F Victory Council Supports Drive For Material

Hearty support for the August resolutions adopted this week by time is made.

of America contain a huge amount nesday. of scrap material that is urgently needed by war industries for the manufacture of tanks, guns and oth-

"WHEREAS the government has established in our community a Sal \$1.10 vage Committee for the purpose of Grigsby, 31 \$1.10 collecting this scrap; \$1.00 "THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

\$12.00 that the Agricultural Victory Coun-

his friends and neighbors to do like- | at 1:30 o'clock.

JUDGE JEFF D. AYRES WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Judge Jeff D. Ayres sustained a p. m. o'clock after he had worked late named. Roy of Abilene survives. at the office.

the back yard to tie off the wind- grown and was absent from the mill. The yard was dark and he county a number of years to return tripped over a ladder causing him to Floydada during the prolonged to fall. He was carried to the Pitts illness and death of his father, the hospital where he stayed Wednes- late Sheriff J. A. Grigsby, who died

Other than the inconvenience of having to learn to write with his left hand, he is doing nicely, he said REPRESENTATIVE SPEN the first of the week.

MRS. LEONARD IMPROVING FROM BROKEN WRIST

Sergeant Pilot



ously injured in a fall from the windmill at his home four miles north of town in the Center comwon by Frank Jones (Little morning, July 26, at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, says dispatch from that point. brother James

City Library **Open Monday** Afternoon

duction board as equitable, and that is all there is to it. Should you have junk that is very heavy—too heavy and will be compared to the result of the past few months, was moved repast few months. for you to deliver with equipment and will be open Monday from 2 for you to deliver with equipment you have, get in touch with the junk dealer and arrange for him to come discipling the Red Cross sewing and will be open Monday from 2 shut down, which means fewer guns, that down, which means fewer guns, the court house in the room adjusting the Red Cross sewing and will be open Monday from 2 shut down, which means fewer guns, the court house in the room adjusting the court house in the room and to your premises for the scrap. I. R. adjoining the Red Cross sewing

Mrs. Gip Hudson was chosen as libriarian. She was appointed by the executive committee composed of chairmen of the Floydada Civic clubs and sponsored since its organization approximately 20 years ago, by the 1922 Study club.

as librarian for several years. She offered her resignation recently follow proved during the drive last lowed by the appointment of Mrs.

Dues for membership have been campaign of collecting scrap ma- listed as 15 cents per month or a when it was considered probable that terials to aid in carrying on the war family rate of \$3.00 per year. A against the axis was expressed in limit of two books per person at one could be counted upon for.

"WHEREAS this nation is involv- Mrs. Kenneth Bain, acting chair- Many of the more obvious piles have ed in a war whose successful prose- man said. Arrangements for the been moved out and gotten into 40c cution demands the best efforts of office, under the supervision of Mrs. Bain has been under way the past mills. But there is still more and "WHEREAS the homes and farms week and the work completed Wed-

Electrical Shock Fatal To Charlie

Word reached Floydada Wednescil wishes to go on record as unani-mously supporting the work of this Grigsby, son of Mrs. J. A. Grigsby er to the people. and brother of E. A. Grigsby. "FURTHERMORE, that each was knocked from a high line, themember of this organization agrees message said. He was on duty with to turn in his/her scrap at the ear- an electrical company at Abilene as liest possible moment and to urge lineman when the accident occurred

Funeral arrangements are incomplete this morning awaiting a message from his mother and brothers. A. Grigsby, city, and Albert, of Lubbock, who left at 5 p. m. yesterday after receiving the message

Charlie Grigsby is survived by his broken right arm Wednesday night widow, mother one sister, Mrs. Carrie at his home at 226 East Crockett Bishop of Abilene and three brothstreet. The accident happened at 10 ers. Other than the two brothers

Charlie Grigsby was born in Floyd-On reaching home he started to ada July 1911. He lived here until five years ago.

REPRESENTATIVE SPENDS VACATION PERIOD HERE

Richard Moorehead, of the Austin bureau of United Press, left for his home yesterday after spending 10 days in Floydada on a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tuesday of this week the Floydaga of the Rotary club as the inches of the day to hear the days in Floydaga of the Rotary club as the inches of the day to hear the days in Floydaga of the Rotary club as the inches of the Rotary club as the Rotary club as the inches of the Rotary club as the inches of the Rotary club as the Rotary club as the Rotary club as the Rotary

*War Production **Board Declares Need Is Great**

Plans to set in motion a drive for a huge reserve pile of scrap war materials, including iron and steel, aluminum, rubber and all the materials which will be needed by munitions and other plants to carry on during the winter, are called for this week by the War Production board.

That citizens of Floyd county will be asked to concentrate their efforts on collecting this huge reserve stock against the winter months right now is indicated in the plea of the War Production board and the scrap dealers of the nation through newspaper advertisements and by all other agencies which can be put to work building up the scrapnsciousness of the nation.

The fact that a big pile of war scrap is in your dealer's yard does not mean that a let-up can be countenanced in assembling scrap. It does not mean the campaign is finished. The scrap moves on or-ders from the mills, but it must be in the hands of dealers before it can be counted on. Furthermore, scrap in southern states will move later than in the north where the seasons are shorter. But now when we are not too busy at other things is the time to assemble scrap was

Civilians' Best Opportunity

Salvage collection is the greates opportunity which presents itself now to civilians for participation in the war, declares the war production board. Everybody wants to do what he can to help win the war; and this is the chance. The fact is that un-The city library, inactive for the less a great volume of scrap can be assembled at yards all over the na-

committee in a session Tuesday morning with other citizens began laying plans for Floyd county's further participation in the campaign for gathering more war materials Jason O. Gordon the committee de-Mrs. A. P. McKinnon has served clared that whatever is necessary to ly proved during the drive last month for scrap rubber when the more than 90 tons of scrap rubber 50 tons would be the most the county

resolutions adopted this week by the Victory council of USDA War board for Floyd county, L. A. Williams presiding as follows.

The library offers excellent referpounds of scrap, some of it big some of it little, pieces of iron and steel dren and also offers works of fiction, scattered throughout the county. "There are many thousands o channels headed toward the steel still more. And it is our job to get it out of the fence corners, the base ments or attics-whatever it is and however big or little it is—and get it headed for the assembly line," declared Edith L. Wilson, of the county salvage committee. "We just must do more this August than we have done yet in any month todate. Local club and civic leaders made a brief study Tuesday morning of

(See SCRAP DRIVE, back page)

Lions District Governor Will Visit Here

District Governor Murray H. Fly, of Odessa, will pay his official visit to the Floydada Lions club on Wednesday of next week and the club will change its meeting date from Tuesday in order to hear him.

In spite of tire shortages and other restrictions incident to the war Governor Fly is making up his itinjumbo district of Lionism, 2-T. But he is being aided by various clubs he visits which get him from one club to the next. From Floydada

he will go to Crosbyton. For his visit the Lions plan to augment their numbers by having the members of the Rotary club as

hospital around 7 a. m. Mr. Parker first said that he fell from the car according to a statement by the watchman. A later contradictory statement by the mortally injured man said he was hit by something. Details and causes of the accident are vague. A later contradictory statement by the mortally injured man said he was hit by something. Details and causes of the accident are vague. W. H. Parker, residents of School district rates are set by the Lockney since 1931. The Parker court upon recommendation of the perintendent.

A Big Time was had by all when of Floydada and other south plains he came to town ... poured it on the towns, died of a heart attack in big shots of Texas newspaperdom Santa Fe, New Mexico, Tuesday af-Good Government and the labor racketeers to the de-light of a town-filling crowd of men. received the same day here by his League To Meet

ed "we are going to win this war."

But while the crowd gave evidence Mrs. H. L. Boykin of Amarillo and that they were with the senator, it a brother is P. O. Brock of Lubbock was a strangely quiet throng—five thousand or so people who demno-strated very little. Except for an "Amen" or "Thank the Lord" from Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, an occasional woman or a "pour it Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. from some man in the

experienced newspapermen who acompanied the party Other Candidates, Too Numerous other run-off primary candidates, precinct, county, district and state, were present in the No. 1 Hides, lb., ...

crowd that began assembling be- No. 2 Hides, lb. The meeting just closed was quite fore dark. Likewise representatives successful in atendance and interest, he said. The arbor was built on ing represented by Bob Hicks and Mixed Grain, cwt., the Hershel Green farm adjacent to the Dallas News by Felix McKnight. Barley, cwt., The governor and his party spent he night in Floydada and he made Maize Heads, per T.

women and children, the cafes and mother, Mrs. Z. H. Brock, his brothhis crowd with him when he declar- this mid-week for the funeral rites. He repeated his tirades for the shop at work when the fatal attac

ents and six sisters, all of whom league are asked to meet at the crowd here against the big shots of came. He had been in business the the Texas press and unmercifully 17 years. flayed labor racketeers who, he declared, have "robbed us of one of vive, in addition to the relative read that will be of interest to all our rights already—the right to here, including three brothers and

crowd, Mr. O'Daniel's pauses for ap- Cocks, lb., plause met a silence that he did not understand apparently, nor did the Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,

Market Today Eggs Eggs, per dozen, Hides

years of age. .

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Free from holes

Highway 70, six miles east of Floyd-Rev. Hartley leaves Saturday for his 6:45 broadcast over WBAP and Kellerville, where he will spend two other network stations from the Tops, (See W. LEE O'DANIEL, back page) Sows, weeks assisting in a meeting.

—After Many Days"

Absentee Ballots Ready; Prepare For Aug Primary After considerable delay this week sponsible neighbor call for the boxes. For State Treasurer:

Revival Again

When the cane arbor meeting of

Louise Smith Wednesday. schools are to be named as well as five vacancies in the Floydada schools and several vacancies in the Lockney Independent school.

This was 10 days after the date 10 are urged to call for their supplies or send for them as convenience presents during the week beginning Monday.

Nine Nominees To Name gone or contemplate going to various points to engage in defense work.

Floydada schools and H. P. schools.

Schools.

ed to vote an absentee ballot.

Meanwhile the committee have begun their preparations for the second primary. Announcement was sachools.

ed to vote an absentee ballot.

Meanwhile the committee have these is a national office, three state. One judicial district, one county and three precinct. The ballot list will be as follows:

A. S. Cummings

W. C. Plumice

A. D. Monk

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: ready for distribution beginning next Monday morning Any presiding judge W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant

while the county committee awaited While the distribution of the voting while the county committee awaited certificate from the state committee of names for the state portion of the August 22 run-off primary, the absentee ballots for the second primary in Floyd county were put in the hands of County Clerk Emma the hands of County Clerk Emma the hands of County Clerk Emma the second primary in Floyd county were put in the hands of County Clerk Emma the supplies out. Presiding judges the supplies out. Presiding judges peals, Seventh Supreme Judicial This was 10 days after the date for beentee voting to begin—August 2—

On the Floyd county ballot there

nominees are to be chosen. One of

For Lieutenant Governor:

peals, Seventh Supreme Judicial district of Texas: E. L. Pitts, Lubbock County

E. C. Nelson, Potter County

G. C. Tubb Morgan Wright For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. H. (Bill) Brock

For County Judge:

For United States Senator:

W. Lee O'Daniel, Tarrant County
James V. Allred, Harris County
James V. Allred, Harris County
For Lieutenant Governor:

H. B. Colhoun

Except for any changes that may be made on account of illness or necessary absence the same presiding judges who handled the first primary will be on hand and in charge of the voting on August 22.

H. B. Colhoun

Except for any changes that may be made on account of illness or nicely from a broken left wrist she said this morning. The accident happened two weeks ago when she primary will be on hand and in charge of the voting on August 22.

EDITORIALS

Assuming 100 per cent as the total wear has found out and here is the answer he gives to that question: On your left front tire 14 per cent; on your right front 19 per cent; on your left rear 29 per cent; and on your right rear 38 per cent. With this in mind and furthermore you know that one of your rear tires is going to wear more than twice as fast as one of your fronts. Several people (maybe everybody except us) already know this and are changing their tires with regularity to wear them all down somewhat more evenly. A good many owners of these instead of doing the job themselves ask their service station man to do it. This, together is making a job out of the position at the station. Time you change a few big tires and then fix a few tubes that can't be fixed the day has begun to start for the filling station boys—and are they tired and ready for a little rest by night time!

Speaking of taking punishment, which is what the filling station worker is doing now, perhaps the hardest hit and the least hollering man in all the category of businesses that operate in the southwest is the automobile dealer. You've seen their business taken from them overnight by government order, and you've seen them either close up shop and go look for something to do, or you've personal and a serious problem. Take the very little, if any, and then only about how and what to do next. And this although left with their investments running into the thousands "frozen" in their hands. How good would you be about it in the morning if the government (even under necessity) slipped ample set by these patriotic people ought to be an inspiration for some unhappy business automobile dealer is the only one among us who as yet realizes what Uncle Sam means when he tells us we are in a total war.

Reports byway of the grapevine are to the

AN INVITATION TO ALL

TRUCK OWNERS AND

OPERATORS

JOIN THE

U.S. TRUCK

CORPS

See your Chevrolet dealer,

who is acting as official

service station for Truck Con-

servation, and get the offi-

cial emblem for your trucks

TELEPHONE 4

CONSERVAT

There must be no relaxation in preventing on all the tires of your automobile which one, fire in Texas, if the people expect to retain if any, wears the quickest? The engineer the earned reduction in fire insurance costs announced last week. For the reduction in large measure is the result of the campaigns Texas people have carried on against the waste from fire. One particular reason right now why precautions should be practiced is you know where to put your weakest tire that impossible thing, a bombing of your home with incendiaries. Basements, attics, closets, are prolific with fire hazards. These, particularly the attic, would be the most likely part of the house where the bomb would hit. Old trunks, boxes, stacks of old magazines, spare clothing, discarded lamp shades. Whether or not you ever expect to As A Farm be bombed the cluttered attic, the frowsylooking basement, the carelessly piled closets with the fast-increasing number of flats oc- are breeding grounds for fires. And a fire casioned by bad tubes and wearing out tires started from these carelessly maintained portions of the home will burn just as much property as one started by a fire bomb. Help yourself save your property that is now not replaceable and help yourself and your neighbors hold down the cost of fire insurance. -0-

The heavens still carry secrets which man with all his far-looking eyes and his probing has been unable to fathom. Likewise the earth itself moves strangely to confound the wise men and cause them to wender. Why cannot man find the answer to increasing cancer and why it is that heart affections are growing in the percentage columns of fatal illnesses? Once neither offered the serious challenge to science that they do now. But seen them keep the shop open and hunt for | there was that time when leprosy was a comsomething to do. Either way it has been a mon disease even in civilized countries. Where has Mother Earth hidden the secret nation over and the number of families thus of its gradual disappearence? For certainly directly affected runs into the millions. But | it has been on its way out for centuries. have you heard any of them holler? Very, Common in the Dark Ages even in the most forward countries, the conditions which caused it must have changed of themselves His recompense for man's enlightenfor the only way man knew to avoid leprosy was to run from it. Even then none were safe. And now, we are told that tuberculosis is on its way out. Within a few centuries it may He heals when trust puts forth your business out from under you? The ex- be known of by reading as the disease which scourged the people of the late teens and the early twenties of the world's modern history. jolts the rest of us are sure to get. The Strange alchemy of the soil and of the air which we breathe.

In marshalling the country's manpower we venture to suggest that within the next few months the agencies of the government effect that our calls for men to military ser- are going to undertake to make us of men vice are going to get bigger rather than who have heretofore been termed physically smaller for the next month or two. This re- handicapped because of their age, and also port does not indicate how long the big calls of those who are handicapped through inwill continue to be made but the army said in jury or disease. Industry has been calling a the early summer that as many more men as man too old about the time he feels that he we already had then would be expected to be has reached his prime. But this is going to inducted into service by Christmas. Lots of change and the elderly man is going to have of mourners stood by an open grave Hereford breeder of Starkey com- the seventeen clubs are expected to men are ready to go when it becomes the an opportunity to work if he is not too in the new cemetery of Emma. Al- munity and W. H. Brock and son attend. judgment of those in authority that it is choosy. Likewise the man with a foot gone their time. These, for the most part with de- and things like that. There are thousands black plush coffin. Why was he ment. big jobs, halt between of jobs now and will be more that these men opinions of which is the more manly thing to can fill. And thousands of jobs for women, do, and wind up by deciding to let the Selection. When "they" get around to it these tive Service system solve the question for things will begin to happen. We haven't so recently left behind in the post- to look at your herd or flock don't hard jar to determine whether or seen anything yet!

Your truck-all trucks-are

essential to America's war pro-

gram. . . . Let your Chevrolet

dealer help you to "Keep 'em fit

to keep 'em rolling." . . . See

him for a thorough service check-

up today-and see him for

skilled service at regular inter-

vals. . . . Remember — Chevrolet

dealers are America's "Truck

Conservation Specialists."

ODEN CHEVROLET CO

221 South Main Street

The Floyd Co. Hesperian less and almost frozen the mill, still conscious.

Entered as second class mail at the him," Albert said as they covered are being reviewed. For instance ostoffice at Floydada, Texas, April him with their coats, and he did long ago, a rain came up, chickens f March 3, 1879.

Published by The Hesperian Pub- to the ground. I was paralyzed in long at that time.

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Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes LORD OF PEACE

John Milton Smither The Lord will bless his people with

The Lord of peace sustains the heart of man;

His law is truth throughout the cosmic span. Before the tribes of earth were given

Before the countless ages were un-

He held the fate of every primal world. He is omnipotent; He welds the bars

That keep in place the planets and the stars. He draws the clouds across the sky at dawn

reddens them when somber night is gone: Lets waters flow from His trans-

To freshen earth and gladden every Brings forth treasures from the fer-

ed toil.

He is benign with eyes for seeing all. Nor is there any soul beyond His

transcendent wings. And they are wise who listen from the heart

To heed the message His truths im-The Lord of peace sustains the heart

of man; His law is truth throughout the cosmic span.

I hope you enjoy this poem as well as I did. It gives strength and encouragement. We need all the good things we can find to read and pon- your interest-don't make a special

over and live by these days of trip to the office for that purpose. sadness and war.

unclouded day." bert Witt, struck down in the be- Jackie, of McCoy community have and father weeping from eyes that almost daily for assistance in secur- season started. had hardly ceased their tears from ing foundation animals. Give the gauges should be checked before the burying of fair Mattie, who was men who want to buy an opportunity each canning season and after any y, "Let's go by the mill in the H mals to those we produce here. asture. I would like to see how it is running." Thus Frank Jones said to his father-in-law, Silas Witt, as ed by the Texas and American Jer- clean, unscrew, take apart and wash they slowly rode the open range that sey Cattle club, created a lot of inbleak day in winter somewhere about terest among Texas dairymen. There 1894. "I don't see any reason to go were 2,473 applications from Texas a toothpick or needle to check the here," Silas answered. But Frank That proves the fact that Texas is Dry carefully and put back together was urged to go, by something he still dairy minded.

did not then understand, and hit- A new program has been outlined ting their horses with their quirts, for those who did not receive a Vic- cookers may be obtained at this of-

Floyd County 14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of

(Issue of August 9, 1928) L. T. Bishop's appointment as a fit. member of the committee on entertainment at the National Convention of the American Legion in San An- creating expenses. tonio, was announced this week Bishop is commander of McDermett

Post No. 118, Floydada. the equal of which is probably not to occasionally to learn more about be found at this time, was announced by J. G. Martin, of the Martin poultry clinic at Plainview August 6 and by J. G. Martin, of the Martin poultry clinic at Plainview August 6 morning in a telegram to The Hesperian from New York City, a new Dr. W. A. Boney, extension veteribuilding for which will be construct- narian

ed beginning at once. The vanguard of the hundred or more members of the Peatherstone family expected here for the Feath- ly quality eggs to the consumer. erston family reunion Priday, Saturday and Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Featherston will be hosts arof C. H. Featherston.

the Amarillo division. Roy Muncy, stration is completed. first of the week as acting agent of the Floydada office.

equipment and material belonging to club member. A fat pig will be his club member. A fat pig will be his demonstration and grand champion fat barrow at the Floyd County Jr. Corganization of a Methodist Swine demonstrators better wake the projected up if they have designs on the same.

less and almost frozen not far from cousin who died this year at Weath-

"I was to mee Mr. Detwiler at a There is no telling what will come mill in the H pasture to work for in one's mind as days of the past under the act of Congress not come. I climbed the ladder to had to be hunted. A sudden though the platform to look for him. The came to my mind. I would let the wheel suddenly turned knocking me rain wash my hair which was very lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. my legs instantly. All afternoon I and started out. Why on earth did Night came on, I not think that the soapy water dark and cold, water blew from the would stream into my eyes as well as lead pipe, freezing on me. I tried down my back? Such a good idea to crawl to a hole near. Caught but with what unhappy results.

What with cooking dinner for s raw and my hands torn and bleed- four men, watching a canner of corn ing. All night I lay, I struck match- seeing where a little overall-clad hoping to catch the dry grass boy is playing, trying to catch the on fire, thinking the mill might get latest news, stopping to write a line fire and someone see it or that I or so on this column, and trying no night burn to death and cease my to see the pieces of a broken dish, uffering." What a pitiful tale, the last piece I started housekeeping Never again would Albert charm with with not to mention bits of scraped gay sweet tunes on his French harp. corn over every thing. I had better Never again would his light feet tap say I will be with you next week to his own music. For he lay on his when probably there will be nothing bed wasteing away till the hot day to do on the farm.

> Mrs. Holt Waldrep returned to her home at Athens. Georgia after a two weeks visit with her parents here Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

WOMEN! **Modern facts** • 61 years' use speak for

The Home Demonstration council

by the committee.

They will bring supper already

prepared consisting of chicken, pick-

les, salad, and cookies. For break-

fast, each woman is to bring one

The maximum thermometers for

valves should be cleaned each time

food has been cooked or open con-

tainers exhausted in the cooker. To

in boiling water. Take care to see

that the parts are not scarred. Use

openings in the bottom of the cover

Information on checking pressure

To remove stains and odors from

pressure cookers, wash with soap and

water and rinse well. Cut up a lem-

on, put it in the cooker, add two cups

five pounds for five minutes. This

will aid in cleaning as well as de-

odorizing. A double handful of po-

tato peelings may be substituted for

lemon to remove odors. Leave the

A number of inquiries have been

or discoloration on the inside should

be discarded. To reflange a can,

slip the side seam of the opened can

into the slot on the main frame of

the sealer; start the new flange by

turning the double seam of the can

Commercial cans may be reflanged

should be filled with foods similar to

the ones they originally contained;

use the plain tin cans and enamel

cans for the same purpose you would

Oil or beer cans and other types of

cans not intended for food should

not be used; the USDA Bureau of Home Economics has not found these

munity, will start working on a dairy

production team demonstration in

the near future. These boys want

to represent Floyd county at the dis-

Edwin Hamm will enter the 4-H

Chicago, respectively.

There are a number of other contests our 4-H club members should compete in. Watch for a letter regarding them—get mother and dad to help—be an active member try-

suitable for preserving food.

used for home canning, but

out, turn the flange on the sealer.

and

new ones.

to Chicago

cooker open when not in use

water, and hold the pressure at

again before restoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber and son, Don, of Floydada visited us yeserday afternoon. Mrs. Barber is the daughter of my mother's loved

crawl to a hole near.

with my chin and hands. My chin

in August when his suffering was over. Tragedy of an early day in the west. Of a lonely mill in a big

pasture. Of a young man who did

not know the west and of an older

man who told him to be at another

his help, he went on his way, not

mill. Going there and not finding

thinking of anything amiss. Heart

breaks of long ago, rising now and

then to make one's heart beat with

pity, as one stands before a white

stone and reads of one so young

passing away, before he had given

his best to the land he was learning

Mrs. C. E. Hargrave of Dallas sent

me such a nice compliment. Thank

you, dear lady. I hope some day to

meet you.

Front On The Home Farm EDITH L. WILSON

JASON O. GORDON

County Agricultural Agent

Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

selected

It is estimated conservatively that rats eat and destroy the equivalent of \$20,000,000 worth of property in an encampment August 14 for the Texas annually. The rat is not only Home Demonstration club members a destroyer but a carrier of disease The group will gather at 7 o'clock the evening of the 14th at the road

Are your rats making a contribu- side park across from the CCC camp tion to the Food-For-Victory pro- and will go from there to the place gram? They can be destroyed if all farm operators will cooperate. This will spend the night and leave soon county can secure the services of a lafter breakfast Saturday morning. specialist in a rat extermination program. It requires the pledge of determination on the part of every per-

Use a penny post card to express medium sized potato, two slices of bacon and two eggs, a cup, fork spoon, plate, ¼ cup of sugar and

enough cream for coffee. The com-"O, they tell me of a home far beyond the skles. O they tell me of a not want to organize an association ice and bread, which will amount home far away. O they tell me of an to foster the various breeds of live- to about 10 cents per person. Each Beneath the hot stock and poultry in the county. woman is expected to furnish her sun of an August day a small group Only three people, J. W. Clonts, a own bedding. Representatives from checking pressure cookers have been

oak shaded grave near Weatherford, encourage them to go to another not the gauge is registering the pres-Two, the last, so manly and so love- county and purchase inferior ani- sure correctly. Pet cocks and safety

The Victory bull program, sponsor-You can tell it is running from and only 67 calves to be given away.

they galloped to the mill, almost tory bull. Applicants for a Victory fice. falling from their horses at the sight bull are requested to contact the that met their eyes. Albert lay help- county agent immediately for details of the new program

A recent experiment conducted by the Southwest Experiment Station, Glendale, Arizona, clearly proves it is profitable to feed laying hens all of the high protein mash they will eat. The profit above fed cost was \$1.79. Group 2 received 871/2 per cent as much mash as group 1 and returned 85 cents, while group 3 re-ceived 75 per cent as much mash as group 1 and returned 34 cents pro-

coming in about the reuse of tin Poultrymen who are reducing excontainers. The use of reflanged tin penses by limiting laying mash are containers is not usually recommended, but this may be necessary in war time. Any cans showing rust

Floyd Fuqua, poultry demonstrator of Floydada community, says it A department store for Floydada, makes him money to stop his plow poultry management. He attended a with the extension agents where poultry diseases were discussed by

> Mr. Fuqua is president of the Floyd county egg marketing association-an organization that sells on-

Edwin Hamm, 4-H club president and poultry demonstrator of Sand rived Tuesday when H. B. Feather- Hill club, has had a successful year. ston and family of Blanchard, Okla- He purchased 300 baby chicks and homa arrived and among the score received 315. His record book shows more expected today will be E. a death loss of 43 chicks, 62 birds Featherston of Asperment, father sold as fryers, and 210 on hand. His and Howard Smith of Sterley comgoal was to make the roosters pay E. R. Murry, for the past year local the expense of the demonstration. agent for the Moreland Refining His pullets have cost ten cents to company, left Saturday afternoon date. Other fryers will be marketfor Oklahoma where he will take the ed within a short time and he may position of District Sales manager of realize his goal before the demon-

Herschel Nelson, son of Mr. and Victory program contest competing Mrs. W. H. Nelson of Baker com- for a \$25.00 war bond, poultry dem-Loss of a frame building on South munity, was 10 years of age August onstration contest, and Dairy Foods Main street, valued at \$800, belong- 8. On his birthday he visited the team demonstration ing to F. C. Harmon and \$200 in county agent and enrolled as a 4-H Kenneth Wills, m

Tuesday under the supervision of Rev. Green B. Patterson with a prospect of seventy-five members, and a church with adequate room to be

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AUSTIN, Aug. 6—(Special) The State Department of Public Welfare will distribute this month \$3,571. 721 to 177,822 Old Age Assistance recipients. This is \$71,721 above the ceiling that recent political aspirants charged the 47th Legislature with placing upon the amount which could be expended in any one month. Expenditures are now in excess of current income, this being authorized by the State Comptroller in compliance with a recent ruling of the Attorney General to the effect that no ceiling on expenditures exists so long as the funds are made available through the monthly allocation of \$1,750,000 out of state funds.

The assistance rolls made a ne gain of 1,409 and cost increase of \$66.558 over the previous month. The rage grant jumped from \$19.87

The welfare department reinvesti-ated 7.599 cases during July which resulted in a \$6.27 average raise to 6,232 recipients. Grants of 777 recipients, averaging \$21.01, were sustained without change and 425 had eir grants lowered an average of \$4.22. Only 165 of all reinvestigated cases were found to be currently in-

WSC WOMEN HOLD SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEETING

The Woman's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church met in their monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Monday at 4

Three outstanding guests presented an interesting program. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. B. Jackson, Plainview, who is the new district secretary using as her subject "The New Set-Up of Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Mrs. W. J. Stuckler, Plainview, using as her subject "Litera-ture and Publications," of which de-ter swimming the group ate supper partment she is a leader; and Mrs. at a Plainview cafe. C. D. Foote, who used as her sub-

Hinson presiding.

Mrs. W. L. Finley and daughter George W. McMurray. Wilda Ruth and Kenneth Finley Sunday in Abilene visiting their brother and uncle Pvt. Glenn

Mrs. Ruth Rugsby, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has been here this them to return to her home at Goodweek, guest in the home of her well, Oklahoma. They will visit Mrs. Mrs. Richard F. Stovall.

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Elder Howard To

Speak At Local

Church Sunday

Elder Homer Howard of Lockney

No evening service is announced.

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, August 12.—Due to the Methodist pastor, C. A. Hartley being in a revival meeting of the

Floydada circuit at the arbor taber-

Line, there were no preaching ser-

daughter of Floydada spent Sunday

Billie Newberry of Douglas, Ari-

night with Helen Ring in Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. John Hines of Cor-sicana, formerly of this community

Barbara and Myrna Marshall of

their aunt, Miss Dorothy Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones and lit-

tle son, Gene Edward, spent Satur-

Mrs. Ben Wesley of Happy visited

last week with her father, G. C.

Mrs. G. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs.

Caruthers and aunt, Miss Earl Car-

Edwards spent Monday

with Mrs. Allen's aunt, Mrs. G. C

vices here Sunday.

Edwards

Ring home.

day in Amarillo.

Hill and their families.

Billie Newberry.

is scheduled to speak Sunday at the Wall Street Church of Christ. The

Brother Of Local Resident Dies Of Burns Sunday

M. B. Johnston returned home this nid-week from Clarendon where he J. W. Johnston who died of burns public is cordially invited to attend Newton came by train to Lubbock Sunday at 2 a. m. in a Clarendon service. hospital

Funeral services were held at 2 m. Tuesday conducted by Rev. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist church of Clarendon. Interment was made in the Clarendon ceme-

The deceased is survived by one son, George, jr., who has been reported as missing in action somewhere in the Pacific and one daughter who is in the Buckner's Orphan His wife died 14 years ago. Mr.

Johnston died from burns sustained from gasoline explosion. He was employed by the Wilson Construction company at Clarendon.

MEMBERS OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP ENJOY SWIMMING PARTY AT PLAINVIEW

The Girl Scout troop enjoyed a swimming at Plainview at the Legion ter swimming the group ate supper

Foote, who used as her sub-"Missionary Education and son, Wilma Dyer, Mary Helen Lewis, Oragene Willson, Maxine Griffin, After refreshments were served to the group, a business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. E. E. Ruth Elaine Harmon, Mary Alice Sammann, Delma Sammann, two histors, Doris Dyer and Bobbie Lander, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. and Mrs. Ike Finley, Mr. and Plainview and the sponsor, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grace and twin sons Bobby and Phil left Wednes-Finley of the Medical corps at Camp day for a ten-days vacation trip to Oklahoma and Kansas. His mother Mrs. Mary Grace, who has been here most of the summer accompanied well, Oklahoma. They will visit Mrs. Earnest Lee and family, sister Mrs. Grace' at Flower, Kansas

MOVE TO HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McGee and son left Thursday for Houston where they will make their home. Mr. Mc-dee has been employed with the twhere they will relative. State Highway department here for where they will visit relatives.

to Houston Monday and returned visited their sister, Mrs. Gene Cantrell and family.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
Benjamin F. Worthington, and Boyd Hauk, M. Worthington, and Boyd WorthSaturday in Plainview on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer and children are expected home this week from South Fork, Colorado

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of July, 1942. The file number of said suit being

The names of the parties in said Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison. suit are: Alliance Life Insurance Company, a corporation, as Plain- Springs spent the week-end with tiff, and A. R. Meriwether, Adminis-trator of the Estate of Cora M. Worthington, deceased, E. S. Dunn, Worthington, deceased, E. S. Dunn, Artie Baker, Robin Baker and wife, Mae Baker, The First National Company of Lockney, Texas, a corporation, The First National Bank of Lockney, Texas, a corporation, The Shield Company, Inc., a corporation, Dorsey Baker, Benjamin F. Worthington, Wayne Boyd Hauk, Jean Hauk, M. M. Worthington and Boyd Worthington, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

This is a suit in trespass to try title, plaintiff seeking to recover the title and possession of the following described property in Floyd County, Texas:

County, Texas:

TWO HUNDRED (200) acres of land, a part of Section Seventy (70), Block G, EL&RR Railroad Company Surveys, Certificate No. 423, and a part of Section No. Seventy-Three (73), Block G, Dallas and Wichita R. R. Company, Certificate No. 62/G, described in three tracts as follows:

FIRST TRACT: The Northeast Quarter of Section No. 70, Block G, patented to E. S. Dunn, Assignee, April 27, 1927, by Patent No. 547, Vol. 33-A, containing 160 acres of

Vol. 33-A, containing 100 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: The East 17.8 acres of the Northwest Quarter of said Section No. 70, Block G, patented to Ira Simpson, Assignee, January 29, 1925, by Patent No. 54, Volume 25-A.

THIRD TRACT: 22.2 acres out of the Southeast part of Section No. 73, Block G, Certificate No. 62/G, patented to Eugene Ogden Mann, Assignee, September 3, 1878, by Patent No. 47, Volume 30.

The Second and Third tracts above described being the same land conveyed to E. S. Dunn by Ira Simpson, joined by his wife, Alice J. Simpson, by deed recorded in Volume 39, page 516 of the Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas.

Issued this the 27th day of July, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this the 27th day of July A. D., 1942.

(SEAL) MRS. P. G. STEGALL, Clerk 110th District Court, Floy County, Texas. 254

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Box. Mrs. Sam Lide and daughter, Da-

phine and Nadine Powell visited relatives last week in Lubbock. Mozelle Edwards visited Mrs. L. H. Newell in the Plainview hospital

Tom Noble Emert, who has been with the C. C. C. camp at Morton returned home Monday.

Mrs. Mac Ward and little son, Richard, left Tuesday for California where she plans to visit her sister. Mrs. Orland Howard spent Wed-nesday in Floydada with her mother Mrs. J. W. Freeman

Mrs. Maggie Poole and daughter. Don Poole left for her home in Burleson Wednesday after visiting her sons, W. S. and J. T. and families. They were accompanied to Burleson by Mrs. Poole's brother, W. C. Hunsucker of McAdoo.

Mrs. J. R. Yearwood of Floydada visited Tuesday with her brother, Bill Webb and family.

Mrs. J. E. Newton Home Mrs. J. E. Newton, who underwent a major operation recently at Scott-White hospital at Temple returned and was met there by Mr. Newton.

With Sadler. Two of the

Plunkett family with Harley

Sadler shows here Friday and

Saturday of next week. Sad-

Revival At Church

Of The Nazarene

To Close Sunday

(Rev. Eugene Wood, pastor)

ing interest. Rev. Brooks W. Tay-

lor pastor of the church at O'Donnell

night's services are being held on the lawn in front of the church

and morning services are held in

No day service is announced for Saturday but Saturday night service

will continue. The meeting is sched-

uled to close with Sunday night's

service, since other revivals in the

Let us make the most of these closing services and attend Sunday

school that starts promptly at 10 a.

A Florida newspaper ran a contest offering a prize for the best answer

paper?" The prize answer was: "Be-

cause every man should have one of

his own and not run after his neigh-

First Aviator: "Quick! What do I

Second Aviator: "Good heavens!

All of the people acting foolish

WORK" FEELING

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city are beginning.

CONTRETEMPS

do now, Instructor?

Aren't you the instructor?

m. Sunday.

bringing good messages.

Our revival continues with increas-

American Legion.

er show is sponsored by the

Morning worship begins promptly at 10:30 o'clock. MRS. O. L. GROVES, SISTER OF MRS. E. R. BORUM DIES AT BRIDGEPORT

Mrs. E. R. Borum received a mes-Mrs. E. R. Bornes and Sage Sunday of the death of a sister Mrs. O. L. Groves who died at Bridgeport, Texas. Mrs. Borum, Mr. Borum and J. U. Borum left that afternoon to attend the funeral ser

nacle on the Matador highway and the Baptist pastor, Rev. Tommie Al-Last rites were held at 3 p. m Monday at the Bridgeport Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Ward, president len, being in a revival at County the Decatur Baptist college

preached the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Borum are expected Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen and little home the last of the week after a visit with Mrs. Borum's father.

Miss Daltis Rea returned to Floydada Sunday after a two months vazona is visiting his parents, Mr. and cation at Fort Worth. She also spent the church. Mrs. Clifton Newberry.
Alma Rhea Owens of Pleasant Hill some time at Dallas, Cisco and Brownwood. Miss Rea is history teacher in the Floydada High school. spending the week with Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Glover Huskey came Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Huskey's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huskey. Mr. Huskey is a civilian instuctor at Duncan Field, San Anare guests this week in the Claude tonio. They will return home Sun-Floydada are spending the week with

> J. C. Powell, of Lone Star, is among the Floyd county boys who have recently reported for duty at the Ft. Sill army induction center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and reported for duty Friday.

The plywood industry is on the

MORE AND BETTER PLYWOOD Clarence Moore and children and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker and baby all of Burleson left Monday threshhold of a new production era, according to a statement to a Senate for their home after visiting Mrs. Moore's daughter, Mrs. J. T. Poole and Mrs. Griffin Norrell of Sand committee by Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture. put," he said, "increased from 200 million feet in 1932 to 700 million Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caruthers square feet in 1936 owing mainly to the inherently fine qualities of ply wood as a structural material-high strength for its weight, for example Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and now plywood far superior to Willie Wisdom returned home from that formerly used is available by I. R. Grundy made a business trip Mansa, Colorado Friday where they virtue of improved plastic adhesives that are impervious to water. Fur-Antrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole spent plywood alike can now be modified Saturday in Plainview on business, almost at will by impregnation with Mr. and Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer and resin-forming materials followed by

Mr. and Mrs. Oct Glassino this children are expected home this heat and pressure.

week from South Fork, Colorado "This new type of plywood, waterington Greeting:
You are commanded to appear and trip the past ten days.
Tom Hannon, who has made his and integral units, lends itself to almost unlimited development. In airmost unlimited development. In airmost unlimited development. In airmost unlimited development. where they have been on a vacation proof and capable of being compress-trip the past ten days. You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of September, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 110th District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed some trip the past ten days.

Tom Hannon, who has made his home in Dougherty for several years moved to Floydada Saturday to make his home.

Ruth Webb, who spent last week with Clydene Allen of Amarillo returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atterberry and son, Paul Wendell and B. B. Gulley such purposes would tend to relieve the aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would tend to relieve the aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would be aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would be aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would be aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would be aluminum alloy situation and at the such purposes would be aluminum alloy situation and at the past ten days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cage and baby spent Sunday with her parents.

defense program and industry whose resources of labor and materials have not yet been tapped to the extent possible. John Billie Smith of Roaring

Worrying over the lack of a vitamin to keep our hair from turning J. A. Crone, foreman of the Extra grey won't restore the natural color Gang No. 2 of the Q. A. and P., and to our present crop.



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If the meek inherit the earth very | Imagination was given to man to soon, they will inherit enough debt compensate him for what he is not, to keep them meek for a long time and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is

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Club News, Social Activities

Lockney Girl Weds Lieut. H. G. Watts

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas of Lockney, became the bride of Lieutenant Harold G. Watts at noon, August 2 at the First Methodist church at Lockney. Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor read the impr ring ceremony. The altar of the church was beautifully decorated with shasta daisies and salmon and white gladioli in tall floor baskets and with dahlias in silver bowls.

Miss Martha Margaret Griffith played the Wedding March by Mendelssohn for the processional. She used "Traumeri" during the ceremony and the "Bridal Chorus" from vin Gilbert and son, Mrs. Edd Gil-Lohengrin for the recessional.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Lubbock. The bride wore a powder blue silk crepe gown, made with an accordion son and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ses- of 1942. pleated skirt attached to a long son and daughter of Carlsbad, New Miss Alma Ruth Plumlee, bridesbodice. Her accessories were white Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allen and maid, wore a pink net evening dress

and she wore a white halo hat. Her children of Lubbock;

Mrs. Watts is a graduate of Lock- Ed Crawford of Tulia. ney High school and of West Texas State college. She taught business administration in the Lockney High Mrs. J. B. Grundy school the past term.

and Mrs. J. W. Watts of Canyon and Bonnet Club attended West Texas State college. He was a member of the National guard and was inducted into the army in December, 1940. He completed his flight training at Moore Field at Mission, Texas, and received his wings and commission there

Lieutenant and Mrs. Watts left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They are home at Savannah, Georgia, where Lieutenant Watts is stationed at Hunter field.

Idle Hour 42 Club Annual Picnic Is Held Monday

The Idle Hour 42 club met Mon- Meets Thursday day night for their annual picnic, that was to have been held at the For Social City park at the northwest corner of the town section.

after the guests arrived and because church for their regular monthly soof an approaching cloud, moved to cial and business meeting. Mrs. W the back lawn of the S. W. Ross A. Cates in charge of the devotional R. E. FRY'S ENTERTAIN

A bountiful picnic supper was in prayer. of cut flowers for the table.

Mal Jarboe and son Tom Bob, Mr. not been named at this time. Mal Jarboe and son Tom Bob, Mr. not been haved at this time.

And Mrs. A. J. Jackson and son Gene Dale, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey and Bonnie Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. L. D. B. Georgia, and Mrs. Lillie Britton.

Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, Mrs. S. T. Harand Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tis, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. Lloyd, Guard Our Army

Mrs. J. A. D. White, Mrs. W. A. Cales, Guard Our Army

daughter Ruth and Miss Lena Scott.
The club is planning another get together before resuming regular PRIMITIVE BAPTIST ASS'N meetings that will start the second TO BEGIN TONIGHT Monday night in September. At this time the club will meet at he The South Plains association of from breeding grounds. No mosquito

KIMBLES VACATIONING

Texas left Monday for a ten-day evenings.

Crawford Family Reunion Is Held At Plainview

The family of the late J. M. Crawford of Lockney held their first reunion at the Plainview park July At noon a fried chicken picnic lunch was served to sixty descendants.

Those present were the six living laughter, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Floydada; Mrs. Dell Fowler and Mrs. May Gilbert of Lockney, Mrs. J. L. Guest of Plainview, Mrs. Mark Hanna of Hereford and Mrs. J. L. Daniel of Granger: Members of their families includ-

ing Dr. J. L. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tull and children, Mrs. Louie McMurray and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox and son of Plainview; Jack Gilbert, Miss Ethel Gilbert.

bridal bouquet was of sweetheart roses and bridal wreath. For something old she carried a handkerchief boys of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilbert and Mrs. and Mrs. Winfred Fowler and boys of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. made by her Grandmother Thomas Robert Corbett and children and forty-five years ago.

Mark Hanna of Hereford and Dr. J.

thool the past term. Lieutenant Watts is the son of Mr. Hostess To Blue

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Grundy Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a regular meeting. The guests were entertained with sewing.

Those present were Mesdames Shorty Price, Greer Christian, Oliver Allen, Layton Dorrell, L. H. Dorrell, Elvin Rainer, Jim Elliott, Pete Kendricks, D. Fyffe, one visitor, Mrs. Irvin Allen and the hostess, Mrs.

The club will meet August 20 in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Greer Christian with Mrs. Dun-can Hollums as co-hostess.

Alathean S. S. Class

The Alathean class of the First Plans for the picnic were changed Baptist church met Thursday at the read Psalms 51 followed by leading RELATIVES WITH DINNER

Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. W. A. Cates

north of Cone. The services begin afforded by a concentration of men.



New Type Cotton Cloth-Miss Carol Lloyd of Memphis inspects a pattern of the new cotton cloth called fabric-masslin. The new fabric has been developed by Johnson and Johnson, makers of surgical dressings. So cheap is the process of hard physical labor than in earlier manufacturing that after a garment made of it has been soiled, it will be thrown away with no attempt to launder it. Commercial production is not expected to begin until after the

Dora Barbee Wed Monday Evening In Plainview

Wedding vows were said by Miss Dora Barbee and Pfc. Frank Stanley at the home of his parents, 911 Ce dar street in Plainview Monday evening at 7:30. Rev. Newman, a Church of Christ minister at Plainfore an improvised altar of mixed flowes with tapers burning in tall candlebra on either side carrying out a color scheme of pink and blue. Decorations of cut and potted flowers were used throughout the house.

The bride wore a blue net evening gown and for something borrowed DuBois will furnish blood for a sec-Mrs. Etta Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- carried a blue handkerchief belonging to Alma Ruth Plumlee. Her corbert and sons of Lockney; Mrs. sage was white carnations. She is a Frank Jeans and children, Mr. and sister of Mrs. J. B. Woods, Mrs. T. B. James Bradford of Amarillo and Mr. Mrs. Ernest Fowler and children of Wilkinson and Mrs. O. T. Sisson, all Cocker and sister Mrs. A. J. Cline of this city. She was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Charlie White and Floydada High school with the class

> with a corsage of pink carnations. Joe Harp of Dallas, a close friend

of the groom's, served as best man. Guests were Mrs. J. B. Woods, Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson and Miss Loretta McAda, all of Floydada and that they kept well in farm storage. Sunbonnet plaid for a pettiMrs. Goad, Mrs. Jewell Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland, Mrs.

The result has been emphasis on coat frock. The skirt is much dessert quality. Delicious, now the like those you would have Maurice King, sister of the groom. Mr. King and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stanley.

The bridegroom attended high school at Plainview, and has been ity, with McIntosh leading is serving in the U.S. Army air corps large northeastern apple belt. the past two years. He is stationed at Fort Sam Houston at San An-

The couple spent the first of the week visiting relatives and friends here, returning to Plainview Wednesday. Pfc. Stanley plans to return to camp today, and Mrs. Stanley will return here for a short visit before joining him.

Reception Follows

Immediately following the cereony, a reception was held. bride cut a lovely three-tiered, white wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom. Punch was served from a lace covered table by Mrs. King assisted by Mrs. Woods serving the

Mrs. W. H. Dumas and daughter Hunette of Houston came Saturday for several days visit with mother Mrs. Lillie Britton and oth-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pr. spread, Mrs. W. S. Poole, president Mrs. O. M. Conway resigned as Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A of the club, furnished decorations teacher of the Alathean class to Lider of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs take another Sunday school class. Malcom Lider and daughter, Sandra Those present were Mr. and Mrs Another teacher for the class has of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Fry's sister Mrs. Hugh Dumas and daughter The class will meet with Mrs. W. Hunett of Houston, Mrs. L. D. Britton Mrs. Holt Waldrep of Athens

Betty, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis and A. H. Manning, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. fighters to assist Public Health officials in finding and eliminating mosquito breeding grounds near army contonments. Repelling and killing mosquitoes within a camp gives only home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, the Primitive Baptist will be held recognizes a wire fence or armed one mile east and one-half mile guard as a barrier against the meal

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Thursday night and last through Unless based on accurate informatheir daughter and husband Rev. Sunday night. There will be services tion as to the species present and and Mrs. Don Harris of Jacksonville. In the mornings, afternoons and the location of breeding places, any vacation trip to the mountains of A cordial invitation is extended to paign is wasted effort, Department entomologists say. All species of mosquitoes must have water in which to pass the early stages of their lives, but different species breed in different kinds of watersome in artificial containers such as rain barrels and fern bowls; other in ponds and reservoirs; still others temporary rain pools or salt marshes, in floodwater or in snow water. A preliminary survey is es- of him. sential to supply this information and specially trained entomologists amount is necessary to your happi-To make available men specially ness.

trained for mosquito surveys, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine conducted a special Regular dusting w ourse at its station at New Smyrna. Fla. Here young entomologists learnfever and malaria-carrying mosquibrought back samples of sod containing mosquito eggs and mosquito partment in cooperation with water. Now these men are surveying and-much of it wild and difficult to traverse-to get the facts Public Health officers need before launchng control campaigns to keep mosquitoes away from cantonments where U. S. fighting forces are in raining.

LIGHTER LABOR LOADS HANGE NEEDS IN FOOD

Changes in mode of living have probably affected consumption trends, says a special report on food sulfate in various dilutions up to 1-habits, issued by the Bureau of Agri- 3,200 also gave complete control in cultural Economics. Central heating these tests. and heated transportation have sprays and dusts proved only par-come into common use. A larger proportion of people live in cities where central heating in houses and heated derris powder and nicotine sulfate vehicles are more usual than in are generally obtainable this season. country districts. Working conditions have been improved, and ma-chine work has increased so that urban and rural workers perform less years. As life has become easier, peo-ple have tended to consume fewer heat-producing and energy produc-ing foods and have shifted more to fresh fruits and vegetables.

PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT

Mrs. R. I. Cook has been spending some time in a Plainview hospital for medical treatment prior to She plans to undergo a gcitre op-

eration Wednesday morning. MRS. GRADY HARRIS ILL

Mrs. Grady Harris was carried to a Lubbock hospital Monday where she is receiving treatment and blood view, performed the ceremony be- transfusions for illness caused from a blood infection.

She has been suffering from a throat infection and her condition became alarming the first of the Her husband furnished blood for

transfusion Tuesday and Edell

ond transfusion today Her condition is considered grave. members of the family said Wednesday. Her mother Mrs. J. A. are with her at the hospital.

APPLE LIST IMPROVES

Apple quality is getting better and better, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Fruit storage and transportation have improved greatly in the past 25 years, and apple growers have been able to discard many of the apples whose chief virtue was most widely planted apple, is deli- like those you would have cious in flavor and texture as well found in greatgrandma's clos-as in name. Stayman Winesap and McIntosh follow closely in popular-have been arrayed at the ity, with McIntosh leading in the

ago, compiled by Dr. J. R. Magness Rome Beauty, Wealthy, and Grimes Golden

The current list of leading apples drops the 3 leaders of 30 years ago, ACID SOILS STARVE PLANTS all regarded as good keepers in ordinary storage. Only Jonathan, Winesap, Rome Beauty, and Grimes cent thought among soil scientists, Golden survive on the current list of are of low productivity not because the most popular apples. Golden De- of the acid present, but rather belicious in the Middle West and Cort- cause, in general, the high acidity land in the northeast are now popu- indicates a low level of available

bearing age in all orchards has Drosdoff and R. Stanley Dyal, Jr., of dropped downward for several years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture with tree removals exceeding plant- Discussing the problems of soil acidings. But a much larger proportion ity, they point out that liming a soil of the total apple production now has two principal effects, reducing consists of fruit that is far superior the acidity, and increasing the supin dessert quality to that of the ply of calcium which is important 1909-1913 period.

DISCREET WIVES KEEP PERSONAL WIVES QUIET

always plan to tell each other every- to plants decreases as the acidity of thing for the rest of their lives. That the soil increases. In some highly s instinctively right and beautiful acid soils other elements, such as because the success of marriage de- aluminum and manganese, may bepends on the open-hearted trust that come injurious to plants. husband and wife have in each

for your family secrets too. A whole lot of inlaw trouble would be avoided

These families. A lot of inlaw trouble would be avoided if a wife never repeated bosom-of-the-family confidences.

These families, Mr. Baldwin says have borrowed approximately \$570, the-family confidences.

happy is to refrain from discussion third of the amount although much of physical ailments. Spare him the of it is not yet due. Almost \$200,account of your latest battle with 000,000 has been returned to the indigestion, and don't launch into Treasury and some 122,000 families a long description of your headaches. have repaid in full. This payment Don't be over jealous when your hus- record is remarkable, Mr. Baldwin band converses with another woman says, in view of the fact that all at a party, and don't make a scene these people would be considered unafterwards because it is beneath safe credit risks according to noryour dignity as a whole.

In any marriage evenings are important, Miss Walworth states. To keep them so, tell your husband pleasant things you've heard about him, and steer clear of idle gossip. and criticisms your family has made

Regular dusting with derris pow der or spraying with nicotine sul fate or derris sprays protects iris ed how to identify the deadly yellow from thrips damage, if done in the early spring before the plants flowtoes, and the many other species classed may play a part in carrying other most destructive to Japanese iris. disease. From practice surveys they Field experiments on Long Island. N. Y. by entomologists of the Delarvae or "wrigglers" dipped up from Brooklyn Botanic Garden included 8 applications of various insecticides in May and June, 1941, during the period when the iris develops rapid-

> The rotenone content of the sprays used in these tests varied from 1 4,000 to 1-32,000. Rotenone caused almost 100 percent destruction of the thrips. Commercial derris preparations with one percent of roten-one diluted to 1-400 were almost equally effective, but did not pre-vent entirely the breeding of larvae A 40-percent solution of nicotine Several commercial rotenone was added to them. Both

There is considerable difference between substantial food and lovely refreshments.

Wisdom of the humble: "Lor' chile, when you ain't got no education, you jest GOT to use yo' brains."

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.



have been amazed at the midriff bodice - strictly a The sharp shift to a better quality modern fashion feature! It's in apples is reflected in a list of the all the newest thing in "patio" 10 leading apple varieties of 30 years frocks, designed for summer of the Bureau of Plant Industry. It evenings at home. This enincluded Baldwin, Ben Davis, North- semble, modeled by Bonita ern Spy, Winesap. Rhode Island Granville, RKO film favorite, Greening. Jonathan, Early Harvest, is a rust and old blue cotton is a rust and old blue cotton calico plaid.

Very acid soils, according to curcalcium, magnesium and potassium The total number of apple trees of particularly potassium, say Matthew to the growth of plants. In highly acid soils the activity of the microorganisms is greatly depressed, an undesirable condition affecting particularly the nitrogen-fixing organ-Young lovers in the moonlight isms. Also, the phosphorus available

However, if you are wise, you soon FSA BORROWERS PAYING More than 900,000 farm families

worth. You should not tell him, Miss funds administered by the Farm Se-Walworth advises, your fiends' sec-rets. After all, they have confided in Baldwin, FSA Administrator, in a you, not in your husband. This goes report to Secretary of Agriculture

he-family confidences.

One way to keep your romance have already repaid more than a have already repaid more than a mal business standards.

Our faith in straw polls will not be renewed until we are convinced that public opinion can stand still long enough to be counted accurately.

Great men never feel great, and

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WASH DAY IS PAY DAY

From the U. S. Department of Agriculture comes this story of a Five families use the washer regu. farm woman in Newton County, Georgia, who operates what has become a community washing machine. The idea was born when the lines

of the Rural Electrification coop-eratives reached the home of James I. Bates on the 100-acre farm bought with a FSA tenant purchase loan. seat driver. Mrs. Bates wanted an eelctric washer, but was afraid she couldn't afford

"I bought it anyway," she related recently. "Then I began to lie awake nights trying to think of something I ould do at home to help pay for the machine. Finally I discovered I was the only person in my neighborhood with an electric washer, and that the other housewives dreaded wash day as much as I once did. I hit upon little change and come back with a the idea of using my machine to lot less.

wash other families' laundry at a prearranged flat rate of so much per

larly, but as many as ten families have used it, Mrs. Bates says, and the earnings have helped pay for the

At least—the man who don't miss his wife until he had driven 30 miles couldn't accuse her of being a back-

In some of the modern steps, the lancers exercise everything but dis-

Advice seldom helps. If we are dumb enough to need it, we haven sense enough to use it.

Most vacationists go away for a

Statement To Voters Of Precinct No. 3

I have started back around to see the voters of Precinct No. 3 in my race for Commissioner.

If I have not got to see you yet I would appreciate your consideration. It is my intention to see all the voters before August 22.

The vote you gave me in the first primary is appreciated. To those who were released in that election, I want to say, if you are not pledged, your vote is solicited and will be appreciated.

The job of commissioner is an important one, and I ask those who did not vote in the first primary to give me every possible consideration, and go out to the polls next Saturday week and vote for me.

A. D. MONK

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Floyd County

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Club Presidents **Rotary Guests** On Wednesday

eting, a courtesy which has said, club custom for a number of

s, the

Aven't

for the speech of the hour Mrs. C. FROM HOSPITAL Caffee, of Dougherty, presented whits on the Victory Demonstradughts on the Victory Demonstra-lughts on the Victory Demonstra-pledges of rural families and of lowerk that rural women will have do in war times. "Rural people" hospital Friday, where she was car-ried three weeks ago. doing their part," said Mrs. Cafand club women are making contribution to the health and but she is still confined to her bed. of the nation in most practi-One hundred thirty-two ilies already are pledged to Victory program in Floyd counothers will follow this exam-Pins indicating the an are provided through the cour- had been visiting the past two weeks. of Floydada Chamber of com-

Clarence Brandes, president of the Floyd County council of home clubs presented the of the clubs as follows: L. M. Honea, Lockney club; Mrs. R. L. Powell, Sterley club; Mrs. B. Smith, Harmony club; Mrs. Huskey, Liberty club; Mrs. Oliver ed home Tuesday from a week vacallen, Center club; Mrs. Floyd F. Home Builders club; Mrs. New Mexico. Bethel, Campbell club; Mrs. Poole, Dougherty club; Mrs. Wiley Nance, Lone Star club; and Mrs. H. F. Jackson, Sand Hill club.

Weather and Crops

Practically every one of the severhundred irrigation wells in Floyd unty are pumping this week as the dry weather continues to prevail over except the extreme northeast ortion of the county and areas in In the remainder of the county reorts indicate that, while cotton is oing well it should have a rain right now, and feed will show the rigated hay, potatoes, sugar beets ily Mr. and Mrs. Mack Colvard. sture and both crops and ranges maximum possible for land to ness Friday. fuce in that section. Blackbirds are taking heavy toll

en answering advertisements.

Grass Fire Quickly Extinguished By Firemen Monday

Floydada Volunteer Firemen answered a call Monday at 8:45 o'clock on the vacant lot on West California across the street south from the L. C. McDonald & Son Implement

Fire of undetermined origin had Floyd county were guests of Floyd county were guests of Set the grass. The fire was quickly extinguished, Fireman Ike Finley

MRS. ARMSTRONG HOME

Her condition is thought to be much improved, Mr. Armstrong said,

MRS. A. A. BEEDY ILL

Mrs. A. A. Beedy is thought to be ecovering from an illness Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. J. E. she said.

ticination of these in the Victory Mongola, of Clarendon where she

Her son Bill Beedy and wife, and daughter Mrs. L. L. McDermett of Crosbyton went to Clarendon Tuesday when she was brought to the nome of Mrs. McDermett.

No word has been received from her grandmother since Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Beedy said this morning

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patton returntion trip to Carlsbad and Clovis,

Clifton McPeak is reported to be doing nicely from a tonsilectomy

employed in defense work at San the vicinity of Lockney and McCoy. Diego came Saturday and will visit parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chowning until this week-end.

Mrs. R. E. Colvard of Strawn left OLD CROPS COMING HOME ack of early August moisture, too. Wednesday after a week here visit-The weather has been ideal for ing in the home of her son and fam-

Mrs. J. B. Russell and her niece culture publication. practically ideal. Cotton and Miss Jane Hughes of Quitaque vis-

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl

THAT THOSE WHO FIGHT MAY EAT

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry JUTE SHORTAGE WIDESPREAD Sunday were Mrs. Fry's sister Mrs. Dumas and her daughter Hunette of Houston; Mrs. Holt Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Lider and baby of Wichita Falls, Tuesday at the Floydada Hospital Mrs. Lillie Britton and Mrs. L. D.

Miss Mary Shultz returned home this week from a vacation trip to San Diego, California where she visited her brother.

Modern civilization is indebted to the Americas for many products now buy several South American fibers essential, of which the Old World as substittes for jute, but not for and similar crops of the west and orthwest portions of the county.

In the area of the county below In the Americal orthwest portions of the county below In the area of the county below Rochester, Minn. They plan to be covered the New World, says an arangular in the Quita- away approximately ten days.

We denoted a vacation trip to knew nothing before Columbus disposed to the New World, says an arangular in the Americal orthwest portions of the county below Rochester, Minn. They plan to be covered the New World, says an arangular in the Quita- away approximately ten days. cas," monthly Department of Agri- at home

d production, barring hail, will be ited friends here and attended busi- the author, E. R. Burkland, includes known as paco-paco, jute indiana, gonia; sweet and white potatoes; de Sao Francisco. Guaxima Arliss Rainer of San Diego, Cali- cocoa, used by the Aztecs as a food to exceed 3 feet in length and to peanut, found in ancient graves in used in mixture with jute Rainer and family and brothers and Peru; rubber, particularly from the papoula de Sao Francisco, With ad-Please mention The Hesperian families. He plans to return home cultivated Hevea tree; the tomato; ditional acreage in cultivation one products less widely known, such as finished baggin quebracho extract for tanning; the fibers, kapok, henequen and sisal; yields cabuya fiber, which natives

importance in northern specialize on meat and wool Europe, and maize is a staple food in Italy, Spain and southeastern Europe. The sweet potato was distributed across the Pacific and is wellnigh universal in tropical and subtropical countries. British India, China and Africa are the chief peanut producing areas.

'Many of these crops of American origin are now produced in the Western Hemisphere either not at all or in such small quantities that consuming countries depend on sources outside the Western Hemisphere, where American natives thrive in foster homes. An important phase of the hemisphric agricultural program is to reestablish on their native soil products the Americas gave to

SOME SEEDS LONG LIVED

Seeds of some plants will sprout and grow after long periods of time under certain conditions of storage. Archaeological research has unearthed some seeds of great age that have been planted and have grown Under natural conditions, seds buried in soil may have a longer "will to live" than is generally supposed. When the site of the old Arlington Farm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Virginia was turned over to the War Department fall, Department plant scientists salvaged the last of a set of experimental seeds buried in the ground

Seeds of 107 species had been buried in 1902, to be tested at intervals for ability to grow. In 1941, in 37 different kinds of seeds there were at least some that would germinate some only 1 percent, others at high as 90 percent. Tobacco, bluegrass and celery were among the cultivated crop seeds that survived. Survival was high for some weed seeds — notably pokewood, black nightshade, jimson weed and Scotch thistle-as farmers and gardeners would expect.

ual farms which are the only security of the millions of people who live on them."—H. H. Bennett, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chief of Soil Conservation Service.

United States farmers are not a lone in feeling the shortage of jute from India for making burlap bags. Brazil and Ecuador also need jute, particularly for coffee bags, of which Brazil uses about 15 million a year Both countries are now looking for native fibers to replace jute, the

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale and children left Sunday for a week vacation trip to the Red River cansof New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass left Sunday for a vacation in the mountains of New Mexico. They plan to bagging, and bagging is also a good use for surplus cotton. But now while defense orders have first call on cotton. on bagging fabrics, there has been some interest in the possibility of getting South American substitutes for jute. The jute shortage is likely to continue since India, seeing no probably relief of the shipping short-

age, has cut its jute acreage in half. Eventually the United States may

Brazil has at least 5 promising wild As outstanding American natives, fiber-yielding plants. These five are corn, grown from Canada to Pata- malva veludo, guaxima, and papoula early feed crops on some farms fornia came Saturday for a visit and as a medium of exchange; the produce a good yield per acre. It is the pecan; the drugs, quinine and group of mills hopes to become invanilla; and numerous dependent of jute, and to export

manioc root, the source of tapioca use for making bags and bagging starch; and important rotenone- ropes, belts, and soles for sandals bearing plants used in insect poisons. At present there are only two cabuya "Today, many of these American plantations. Increased production natives are grown more widely out- would depend on demand. Uruguay side than in the Americas," says has at least 8 fiber plants but land-Burkland. "The potato is of out- owners find it more profitable to

APPLE POMACE AIDING BRITISH BLOOD BANK

Blood from a turnip is proverbial ly impossible, but from apples comes substance surgeons find useful in transfusions. This helps to explain lend-lease money through the Surplus Marketing Administration to buy apple pomacewhat is left to apples after they have been through th cider press.

Most of the apple pectin remains in the pomace. When the pomace cooked with water and re-pressed the extracted pectin is valuable for extending the supply of precious blood plasma in transfusions in British hospitals. Another surgical use for pectin solution is in dressing war wounds to induce good healing.

of England's fruits in the form of jelly and jam, just as the American housewife puts concentrated commercial pectin made from apple pomace into some of her preserves. The presscake left after the pectin extrated is still good for stock

The pectin also extends the uses

feed for British cattle. The residue presscake is comparable to corn sil-

All these uses make apple pomace a product of sufficient wartime importance to be dried, canned, and sent to Britain in considerable quantities, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. In one week in No-vember, the Surplus Marketing Administration purchased about 85,000 pounds of apple pomace, most of it for overseas shipment.

Wouldn't it be nice if it took as long to spend money as it does to

Pulling the shades down over a dark past makes it easier to find a bright future.

Want ads save money.

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FOR SALE-8 weaner pigs. Grady Dunavant 8 miles S. E. Floydada.

GOOD Brood sows will be worth a pot of gold next year. Buy a white sow pig now and raise your own. C

BRICK storage for furniture, household goods. B. B. King. FOOD for victory, we've got it. If you need peas, beans, corn or turnips

FOR SALE-12-hole Van Brunt drill, Britain could guess from her taxes 8-inch spacing. In first class conthat the war is being fought in the dition. \$50. Claud Ring, Route 5.



cooked, fruits and vegetables are Nature's Own Tonics. Piggly Wiggly assures best quality by getting fresh supplies daily.

ROASTING EARS, Doz. **20c.** Ear, $2\frac{1}{2}$ c

BANANAS,

Dozen 15c

SPUDS

Large Red or White

10 Lbs. **25**c

TOMATOES

CABBAGE

Extra Good

lb. 3½c

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Ice Cold and Guaranteed

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SWEET, QUART, GUARANTEED, TEA, BRIGHT and EARLY, GLASS FREE,

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69°, 25°, 10° DREFT, CRISCO.

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Cash Coupons in Every 48 LBS.,

SYRUP

Ribbon Cane or Sorghum Blackburn's

Gal. **49**c

PEANUT BUTTER Quart 33c

DRESSING

Quart 19c

CRACKERS

15c

BOLOGNA, Pure Meat, Lb.

PORK CHOPS,

Nice and

CHEESE BACON

lb. 22c lb. **25**c

SALT PORK

COFFEE,

ADMIRATION Glass or Can

lb. 31c

We are authorized to pay you 3c lb. for your Meat GREASE! This Grease must be strained. Save for The War Effort.

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OVER THE WORLD

CUE TO BARBECUE



nationally-famous barbecue expert, shows Muriel young M-G-M. starlet, how simple it is to barbecue meat. Pete illustrates the correct method for turning a steak during the filming of "Barbee-Cues."

Backyard Barbecue Solves War's Entertainment Problem With the entire nation seeking down one side without cotting en-

yard barbecues are becoming quite
the style from
California to
Maine.
Old timers at
this business of
barbecuing have
developed it into art, and in this inch or more in connection Max thickness, and

well, that's a problem that has bothered many a host, but if you're having a barbecue party and you want your franks to lie slim and straight as they nicely brown, try Cullen's little trick, as taken from the M-G-M. Pete Smith specialty, Barbee-Cues."

Barbee-Cues."

First, slice the frank lengthwise

simpler means of entertainment tirely through the casing, turn it because of war time requirements, over and slice parallel to the first the old-fashioned barbecue is rapidly growing in popularity. Back-accordion and will not curl and yard barbecue is rapidly growing in popularity.

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connection Max
O. Cullen, nationally known barbecue and carving expert, has brought out some new wrinkles for the handling of those old standbys, hamburgers and frankfurters. Cullen's repertoire and satisfy Well, that's a problem that has slowly until the outside is well-

TWO VITAL CONCERNS

those needs may be a hundred or fifty or even five years from now. And we are concerned also—and vitally-with maintaining the individ-

"We are concerned with two prob-lems in conserving the agricultural land of America. We are concerned with the preservation of an adequate supply of land to furnish the agricultural needs of the country for all time-and no one can guess what E. H. Farm, Ed Holmes. and greens come and get them. won't argue over the price. Ed Hol-

Voc-Ag Students To Return Today

Approximately twenty-five vocational agriculture boy students of the Floydada High school left yesterday in company with their instructor H. G. Barber for Linguish Falls for a three-day encampment.

The falls is located near Silverton. Students from Lockney and Plainview High schools are expected to join the Floydada boys in the encampment, Mr. Barber said.

students met Thursday night at the high school lawn for the first meeting of the year and planned the

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, August 10 .- This com-Amarillo.

The revival meeting at the Baptist

the revival assisted by Rev. Cobb Captain.

Mrs. Melvin Glass of Post is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Strickland and daughter,

Classified Ads

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment. 329 West

For Sale Or Trade

TO TRADE-John Deere Model D Tractor in good shape, on rubber for 22-36 International Tractor. Also wish to buy one-way plow with large discs. Billy Brown, phone 265.

Miscellaneous

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, See Bob Smith. 261tp

BEAT THE HEAT with a Mathes Cooler. Parker Purniture Co. 20tfc have a good stock of all sizes. Hig-

ginbotham-Bartlett Company. 271tc FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM -See Jim Young at Palace Cafe.

EVERYBODY Remember the great treat from August 30th to 273tp. Sept. 11th, good singing, excellent preaching, great fellowship. miss it! City Park Church of Christ.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company

plant in Floyd County. Prepared to sulators. 129 W. Georgia Street. render prompt efficient service on

Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

fied. Home Oil Co.

LET BILL renovate your mattresses. W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Fac-

tory. East Grover Street. or yard goods you have in mind, at

CAMP COPE now open, on North HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Highway 70. Well-equipped grocery Brown, owner. 29tfc and filling station for rent. Good proposition for right party. T. M.

CALL 165, DALBY Motor Freight FOR LEASE-80 acres for \$140. Pat 25tfc | Sterling, CCC camp

Stella May, returned home Friday from Lubbock, where Stella May had her tonsils removed at a Lubbock

hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whorton of Lubbock spent last Wednesday with From Encampment his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimzey Hermleigh returned home last Wednesday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weathers and family. O. J. Huggins and son of Wichita

Falls visited their brother and uncle. J. D. Huggins and family here last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maier re-

turned last week from a vacation Mrs. C. H. Wise trip to Colorado. A number from here plan to attend the W. Lee O'Daniel speaking in

PAT COLLINS PROMOTED IN TARLETON'S ROTC TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

Floydada Tuesday evening.

Officers Training corps of John munity regrets to hear of the Tarleton Agricultural college, have munity regrets to hear of the larieton Agricultural college, have death of King Parker, who was killed recently received promotions in rank his sister at Bethany, Oklahoma. His and demonstrations were made of while on duty on the railroad near according to an order just released. mother spent the week with her the various dishes by Mrs. G. N. while on duty on the railroad near according to an order just released. Cadets who are considered for ad- mother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrison and vancement are first graded and family of Oklahoma arrived Sunday, recommended by their superior cadet to attend funeral services of their officers, and final promotion debrother, King Parker, Monday after- pending on grades assigned by army officers in charge of the unit.

Among those promoted in rank by church is being well attended and the recent order was Pat Collins, son there have been several conversions. of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins, of Rev. Page of Dallas is conducting Floydada, who will hold the rank of ducting a revival assisted by Rev. Cobb Captain.

Aiken, while Rev. Cooksey is conducting a revival near Big Spring.

Aaron Carthel, Mrs. Warren, Dar-

> Miss Annie Bailey of Irene, Texas came Sunday for a visit with her service with our forces in Australia Miss Bailey returned to her home

Land For Sale

FOR SALE—J. C. Bolding, Lakeview home place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding,

IMPROVED 640-acre farm in northeast Crosby county. J. R. Hinton, Route 5, Floydada, Texas. 286tc

Wanted

WILL pay cash for modern five room house to move. A. H. Jennings, Vigo Park, Texas.

WANTED to buy a good one and one-half horsepower Gasoline En-J. J. Smith, Rt. 1, Peters-271tp

WANTED-to care for children, by hour or day. Mrs. Lucille Cox, West Ross St., city.

WANTED a good frame house to move. R. E. Deahl, Alken, Texas, Box 21.

For Sale

ONE FARMALL regular, with equip-One nine-foot One-Way. See L. Y. Woolsey, 802 South Wall St.

FOR SALE-4 room house with bath close in \$900 cash. Would sell house very interesting. Refreshments were without lot. Myra Dunavant, Box

FOR SALE-Electric fence control Oldest and most complete Abstract with 2 miles wire, stays and in-

everything in the line of land titles.

BARRED ROCK Cockerels, several

S. E. Corner Public Square.

BARRED ROCK Cockerels, several
ages and prices. Kirk's Barred Rock

Lost and Found

FOR AVON cosmetics and products see Mrs. Bob Smith, 420 South Main. Muncy and Plainview. A. B. Muncy

Houses For Sale

YOU will find just the linoleum rug FOR SALE-My new home on west Tenn. St. \$1000 in cash and balance FHA payments. Blondle Finley.

For Lease

Citizens and Voters of Precinct No. 1

As the date approaches for the Majority Primary and the date on which you will choose a man for your Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, I want to remind the people again-especially those I have been unable to see in person as yet:

That in my belief the next two years will be critical ones in the administration of our county's affairs; and if you elect me, it is my intention to give my mind and my time to the job of helping see the county through; with due regard to needs of my Precinct and its various interests.

Your Vote and Any Help You Can Give me in my race will be Appreciated

W. H. (Bill) BROCK

Center News

CENTER, August 10.—Our people attended the three revivals near us last week. Some went to the arbor meeting on the Matador highway. some to the one at Fairview and

Baptist church Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Floyd went to Vega last Thursday for a len, Irvin Allen, Tom Jernigan, E. visit with their daughter and sis-Mrs. Dunn. Mr. Dunn and children accompanied them home

for a few days visit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and nounced later. Miss Loella Jackson is recuperat

recently underwent an appendec-

the hospital. Delbert Morse spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Sandefur had icing.

visited his parents Sunday.

ter from her son, Weaver, who is in parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, recently that was only seventeen MRS. FULTON FINLEY days in coming. She reports that UNDERGOES TONSILECTOMY this is an unusually short time for one to arrive

family are spending a week with operation Saturday at the Pitts hos-their parents in Montague county pital. and with friends and relatives near Mineral Wells.

Roe Jones and Clifford Willis phis, Texas visited two weeks in the nade a trip to Lubbock last week. Mrs. Doyle Sandefur is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Floyd, their son, came for them and Crump of Turkey.

Mrs. J. R. Austin and children are spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrum of near daughter, Opal of Los Angeles, Cali-

ents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Mrs. N. R. Austin is at Littlefield visiting her new granddaughter, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler. The little girl was born day for Bailey county where she is last week and is the daughter of the former Nova Austin.

Miss Betty Jean Spence visited with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and 244tc Mrs. C. O. Spence last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McAda came Wednesday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAda of Sterley and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins here. Their son, Bobby, who has been visiting with his grandparents the past two months, returned home with them

Home Demonstration Club

The Center Home Demonstration lub met July 21 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Montgomery. The program was a home talent program and was served to sixteen guests and mem-

of Mrs. H. B. Mankins with the She plans to be here several weeks president, Mrs. Oliver Allen presiding over the business session and

Mrs. G. C. Bailey in charge of the FLOYDADA BEAN CROP

Those taking parts on the progran included Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. E. R. Crabtree, Mrs. G. C. Bailey and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

Mrs. Green conducted the recresome to the one at the Floydada ational period, after which ice cold watermelon was served to Mesdames O. G. Mayfield, C. J. McClure, J. B. Jordan, Thurmon Perry, Oliver Al-R. Crabtree, Jas. E. Green, G. C. Bailey, W. B. Jordan and the hostess, Mrs. Mankins.
The next meeting will be Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell were ber 14 and the place will be an-

Miss Loella Jackson is recuperat mrs. LOVELL ENTERTAINS in a Lubbock hospital where she sunnyside H. D. CLUB

The Sunnyside Home Demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller went to tion club met at the home of Mrs. Lubbock Sunday afternoon for a W. A. Lovell August 7. Mrs. Gip visit with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hudson acted as co-hostess. Topics Willis and family. While there Mrs | were discussed by Mrs. S. J. Latta, Miller had a physical check-up at Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Lee Wilkin-

Victory recipes were handed our Grandmother Miller of Shirey, who demonstrated honey drop cookies with chocolate fluff Mrs. Tip Kendrick demonseveral of his sisters as guests last strated raisin brown Betty, and Mesdames Lovell and Hudson demon-Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Sandefur, jr., strated meat with barbecued sauce

isited his parents Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jordan is spending this Shirey, Latta, Hartsell, Wilkinson, week with Mrs. R. L. Cooksey near R. P. King, the hostess, Mesdames J. McClure received a let- lene Warren, Margaret Earlene Lovell, Alice Latta, and Miss Hartsell.

Mrs. Fulton Finley is reported to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and be doing nicely following a tonsil

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd of Memhome of their daughter, Mrs. Ham Smith and Mr. Smith. Truman they returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore and fornia came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. children spent Sunday with his par- T. L. Pittman and other relatives. They plan to return to their home

> Miss Elaine Culpepper left yesteremployed as a teacher in the Watson school system for the next year. Her school begins Monday, August 17.

> Mrs. J. C. Cates of the Sand Hill community and son J. D. of Lubbock the week-end visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R O. Pace of Dallas.

> Bobbie Mae Hall of Plaska has been visiting the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy.

Mrs. Alva Sparks and children

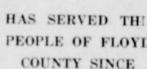
Minnie Kate and Don spent the

week-end in Lubbock with her niece Mrs. Frank Cline and family, Mrs. Josie Wortman of Paris. Tex-

Th club met Monday at the home sister Mrs. D. M. Moore and family

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BOASTS RECORD YIELD

Sixteen hills of Kentucky Wonder beans grown by Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried at 714 South Main street has produced a record yield this Mrs. Leibfried has canned vear. twenty-one quarts from the vines and given away eight pounds above amount consumed by Mr. and Mrs. Leibfried and their daughter

LaJuana. Regardless of whether or not this is a record of some kind, Mr. Leibfried is proud of his bean vines that promise vegetables for his table some time to come.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge are the grandparents of a new baby girl born Thursday in a Lubbock hospital. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mast, she weighed seven pounds and five ounces.

Dr. Mast took up duties in the U. S Army Medical corps at Randolph Field San Antonio, Monday.

ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley are expected home this mid-week from a ten-days vacation trip spent at Buchanan Dam, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

MRS. NEWELL IMPROVING

Mrs. L. H. Newell was able to be brought to her home from a Plainview hospital where she was carried Friday for x-ray treatment.

She is thought to be slowly improving, members of her family said this mid-week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hammonds in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Watkins of Ralls left Sunday for a vacation trip to Ruidosa

Mrs. Frank Cline and children

Patsy, Elizabeth and Donald Ray of Lubbock came Monday for a few days visit in the home of her aunt Mrs. Alva Sparks and family.

Newlin, Texas were week-end guests in the home of her sister Mrs. J. G. Pruitt and family.

Layton Dorrell left Monday of this week for Dallas on a business trip

Swepston and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sunday from Amarillo and was ac-Reed made a trip to Wichita Falls companied home by his wife and two Monday

Mrs. Billy Grundy, Mrs. Hazel Billy Grundy of Amarillo came Reed made a trip to Wichita Palis Companied home by his wife and two Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed resons who had been visiting here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Swepston returned Grundy and her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiller. Mrs. W. H. Hilton

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You can't afford to take needless trips to town simply to pay a few bills Pay them by check. Save mileage on your car and wear on your tires.

Under war conditions a checking account will be especially valuable to you. Open one at this bank.

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Floydada, Texas

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and when they come out of the service; 3. To set up a machinery for readjustment at the present time and rehabilitation after the war is over;

4. To write and enforce an enduring peace that shall, insure our children against another war!

In the more than one hundred years of Texas history, Texas has never been represented in the United States Senate by a West Texan. This year, for the first time, you have an opportunity of electing a West Texan to that high position by voting for James V. Allred, who was born and grew to manhood in West Texas and who knows and understands the problems of West Texans.

His record of two terms as attorney general and two terms as governor of Texas is filled with pages of successful solutions of West Texas problems.

(Political advertisement paid for by Floyd County friends of James V. Allred)

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S. J. R. No. 20 A JOINT RESOLUTION State to draw and pay war-or salaries to officers of the

1. That Section 33 of Ar-of the Constitution of the Texas, be amended so as

State of Texas, be americal so as to read as follows: "Section 33. The accounting of-ficers of this State shall neither draw nor pay a warrant upon the draw nor pay a warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agent, officer or appointee, who holds at the same time any other office or position of honor, trust or profit, under this State or the United States, except as prescribed in this Constitution. Provided, that this restriction as to the drawing and paying of warrants upon the Treasury shall not apply to officers of the National Guard of Texas, the National Guard Reserve, the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States, nor to enlisted men of the National Guard, the National Guard Reserve, and the Organized Reserves and the Organized Reserves about? Does the Bible tell United States, nor to retired thing about such an age?

The foregoing Constitunendment shall be submitvote of the qualified elecnis State at an election to
hroughout the State on the
y of November, 1942, at
ballots shall have printed

The Law of Pardon to Erring
Christians," and the final sermon
on the Epistle of James.

All the members of the City Park
church and their friends are urged
to make plans to attend the gospel
to make plans to attend the gospel
meeting beginning August 30th It

State Institutions of high-

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sary proclamation for said and have the same pub-required by the Constitu-laws of this State, and the Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) so much thereof as may sary, is hereby appropriat-any funds in the State not otherwise appropriatfray the expenses of printproclamation and of hold-

S. J. R. No. 21 A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the Constituiton of the State of Texas authorizing the Legislature to ap-propriate Seventy-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agriculural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August 31st, 1937.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1, That the constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new section, as fol-

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The Legislature is authorized to propriate so much money as may necessary, not to exceed Seven-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, ty-five Thousand (\$75,000) Dollars, to pay claims incurred by John Tarleton Agricultural College for the construction of a building on the campus of such college pursuant to deficiency authorization by the Governor of Texas on August Sec. 2 The forgoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held on the first Thesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1942, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon; "For the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to John Tarleton Agricultural College;" and

Against the constitutional mendment authorizing the Legisture to pay for building constructfor John Tarleton Agricultural

lation to the loan rate on 15-16-inch middling, which will be 0.2c a pound above the basic rate for seven-

eighths inch.
The CCC explained that in preous loan programs, the rate would based on the net weight of coton and the net weight rate would be 70 pounts above that for gross weight to compensate for the lesser number of pounds.

Pampa Minister To Preach For **Revival Here**

(R. T. Breedlove, pastor) Reverend Bob Gilpin will preach for a revival meeting at The Methodist church, beginning next Sunday after announcement of the morning and running indefinitely 2.341,000 bales, or 22* per Brother Gilpin is pastor of the Mc than 1941 production and Cullough church in Pampa, Texas, less than the 1931-40 aver- and is a highly recommended young 13.109,000 bales, the Com- man who has had good success in his pastorates and in his evangelisits 1942 cotton loan program.

The new loan rate was based at vited to hear him.

This meeting will have no denominational lines, but will be open to the 1941 rate, the figure was all the people. You are invited to on 85 per cent of the parity attend, sing in the choir or congregation, engage in every activity and worship, regardless of your church emiums and discounts for grade affiliation, if any at all. The sup-stable will be calculated in retian people of the community is asked by the preacher, pastor and leaders of the church. Come and

sing an amendment to the stution of the State of Texas nending. Section 33 of Article the Constitution of Texas so permit the accounting officers. State to draw and nay war.

State of the church. Come and bring your friends.

Services will be held at 10 o'clock mornings, except on Sundays, and at 8:30 in the evenings, including Sundays. Every effort will be made to avoid keeping the people up too

rants for salaries to officers of the salaries to officers of the rants for salaries to officers of the salaries the salaries to officers of the salaries the salaries to officers of the salaries the Holy Spirit that fell on the nevoted disciples at Pentecost will be sought by those who love the Lord. Come and join in this series of ser-

"The New Age" Sermon Subject **Sunday Night**

(J. G. Malphurs, minister) Nearly all informed persons beieve there is to be a "New Age" after the present war is over. Who can imagine what the "New Age" is about? Does the Bible tell us anythe United States Army, we need to know what the Bible say about it. The scriptures can give us more information than all the column writers and statesmen, apart from the Bible. Consider Romans to the United States Army or who are assigned to duties in the Laritutions or higher education. umn writers and statesmen, apart Church News titutions or higher educa- 21:24 and hear the sermon at 8:45 Sunday night.

ting the accounting of- | will be held in the open air at night is State to draw and pay so as to have plenty of room for all or salaries to officers of who can come. We have secured an who can come. We have secured an United States Army or Navy able minister, Mr. Coleman Overby are assigned to duties in State of Dallas, to do the preaching. Mr. many of our people who had not the Constitutional permitting the acofficers of this State to a treat to Floydada to have this able man with us. The name of the United States song leader will be announced later. The advertising committee is planning the advertisements this week. and the church will be busy next week getting ready for the best lauses on the ballots, leav-one expressing his vote on Training classes will be The Governor shall issue taught in the day services.

The South Side **Baptist Church**

(R. N. Power, pastor) though the pastor was unable to be ance of the two previous Sundays We had a great service Sunday alpresent the morning service because of the illness of his wife.

We were blessed in a wonderful meeting at the Crane Baptist church. You are invited to come and worship with us. The pastor will preach at all services Sunday, August 16 and as far as is known for the rest of the summer.

Sunday school at 10 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening services at 9 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 9 p. m.

C. P. Church

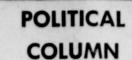
(M. F. Allen, pastor) "Come unto me, all ye that labor months ago and has been stationed and are heavy laden, and I will give at Norfolk until recently. you rest" (Matt. 11:28).

In such a time as this there are many who are burdened with sins and anxieties that seem heavier than they can bear. It is to such people that Christ extends this invitaion. Go to church Sunday. Our services are Sunday school at 9:45 and worship service at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8:15. During this revival meeting season let us take days where they have been guests time to pray for the unsaved and of relatives and friends. unchurched in and around Floydada.

Guests in the W. H. Wiggins home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. coast. She plans to visit at Long Frank Scott and family of Ft. Cobb. Oklahoma who was here for the week-end and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wiggins and family of Carlsbad, New Mexico who came Saturday for several days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin and son Fred returned home Sunday from a week-end spent at Gainesville Mrs. J. L. Martin who has been here and at Ralls visiting her sons Mark and Lacy and their families the past two weeks, returned to Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neff and family of Childress spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Tur-ner and family.



Following are candidates who are candidates for the places indicated in the August 22, 1942, Democratic

For County Judge: G. C. TUBBS MORGAN WRIGHT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. H. (Bill) BROCK A. S. CUMMINGS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

Donald H. (Wimpy) **Thomas Writes** From India

The following letter was written by Donald H. (Wimpy) Thomas to his brother-in-law J. A. Arwine. It was received one month from the time it was written somewhere in

India, July 8, 1942. Dear Arwine:

I wonder if you have been getting my letters. I haven't heard from you since I left Duncan Field. I am getting along just fine. Have been seeing a lot of interesting places.

How is everything getting along back on the plains? Hope you had a good crop this year . There isn't much I can write you except I am getting along just fine and hope to be back soon. Write me as I am always glad to hear from you.

Donald Thomas.

Address: Pvt. Donald H. Thomas 18067441 Ha. & Hq. Sq. 3rd Air Depot Group APO 886, co Postmaster, New York City, N. Y. Tenn., made this evening

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Sew and Save—From a cotton

dotted swiss bedspread, Jean

Waddell, 16, of Memphis,

curtains and bedspreads.

(L. A. Doyle, pastor)

way. The preaching and singing

Breedlove's meeting that starts Sun-

There were twenty additions to our

been attending came and we hope that they were blessed to the ex

tent that they will continue to at-

tend our services. We hope that

ship enlisted in regular church at-

tendance ond active Christian liv-

still stands and we urge every teacher and every department to strive

will be in the pulpit Sunday morning

and urges that we make a special ef-

Unless we make a special effort

Mrs. Glenn White left Saturday

for her home in Santa Monica after a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. F. Biggs and with Mr.

White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Newton. While here Mrs. White un-

derwent an operation in a Lubbock

hospital and her condition was re-

Mrs. George Sherrill returned

Thursday after a week's visit with her husband at Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Sherrill left for the Navy two

Mrs. R. N. Power, wife of the pas-

tor of the South Side Baptist church

underwent an operation at the Pitts'

hospital Sunday morning. Her con-

dition was reported as satisfactory

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price and Mr.

and Mrs. Claud Price have been in

northeast Arkansas the past several

Miss Edra Robinson left Friday

for a months vacation on the west

Beach and at Los Angeles, Califor-

Mrs. R. L. Robinson left Friday

for Dickens where she will spend two

weeks visiting her children, Mrs. T.

C. Dempsey and family and Rex

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell and granddaughter Darlene spent Sun-day in Portales, New Mexico visiting

Mrs. Dorrell's mother Mrs. J. J. De-Busk and husband.

Hazel Probasco returned Saturday from a three-weeks visit with her sister Mrs. W. E. Norris and Mr. Nor-

tendance.

member" is our motto.

ported as satisfactory.

the first of the week.

Robinson and family.

fort to maintain our good attend-

Our revival was a success in every

First Baptist

Memphis Press - Scimitar's Mrs. W. C. Sims and children Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hammonds of Sew and Save contest, and was sent to New York with her Lockney returned home Friday from all-cotton, self-made warda vacation trip to Louisiana. While gone, they visited Mr. and robe, where she won first na-

Mrs. W. R. Henry and family at tional prize in the junior Athens and Mr. and Mrs. John standard-pattern class in com-Harold at Arcadia. Mr. Henry and petition with about 30,000 Mrs. Harold are bother and sister of contestants. Jane made Mrs. Sims. They were accompanied on the dresses from such things as trip from Vernon by Mr. and Mrs.

draperies, bed-ticking, shower Buck Sims and family R. B. Smith of Lubbock spent Sat-

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND KING

AT LITTLEFIELD HOME

August 6, relatives of the couple nal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Davis and The baby has been named Sandra family were at home last week-end Kay. Mr. King, her father, is teach- from Amarillo, where Mr. Davis has Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King of Littlefield schools. Mr. and Mrs. E. fense construction. They are re-Littlefield have a daughter born on C. King of this city, are her pater- turning to their temporary home this

Morgan Wright Says— THE WATCHWORD MUST BE ECONOMY

Your loyalty and support in the July Primary placed me in the run-off set for August 22nd. I want you to know that I am very grateful for this vote of endorsement and confidence you have given me.

I pledge you, if elected your County Judge, an administration that will be conducted on a business basis. An administration in which all—the high, the low, the rich, the poor, will have the same standing and be given the same consideration.

And, I again pledge you an administration in which economy will be the watchword throughout. You know, and I know, that there has never been a time in Floyd county's history when strictest economy in the administration of its affairs was needed worse. The coming years are sure to be the hardest and the most trying that the tax payers have ever faced. For this reason, if for no other, the tax payers' dollar must be made to do its full duty.

My years of business and official experience in Floyd County have prepared me to administer the duties of County Judge efficiently, economically, and well.

Your vote and influence in the August run-off will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

MORGAN WRIGHT



In the barnyards and gullies of farms and in the basements and attics of homes is a lot of Junk which is doing no good where it is, but which is needed at once to help smash the Japs and Nazis.

Scrap iron and steel, for example.

Even in peacetime, scrap provided about 50% of the raw material for steel. It may be rusty, old "scrap" to you, but it is actually refined steel-with most impurities removed, and can be quickly melted with new metal in the form of pig iron to produce highest quality steel for our war machines.

The production of steel has gone up, up, UP, until today America is turning out as much steel as all the rest of the world combined. But unless at least 6,000,000 additional tons of scrap steel is uncovered promptly, the full

rate of production cannot be attained or increased; the necessary tanks, guns and ships cannot be produced.

The rubber situation is also critical. In spite of the recent rubber drive, there is a continuing need for large quantities of scrap rubber. Also for other waste materials and metals like brass. copper, zinc, lead and tin.

The Junk which you collect is bought by industry from scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices. Will you help?

First-collect all of your waste material and pile it up.

Then-sell it to a Junk dealer, give it to a charity, take it yourself to the nearest collection point, or get in touch with your Local Salvage Committee.

If you live on a farm, consult your County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap lute the fight!

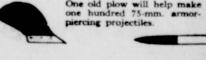
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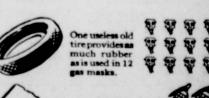
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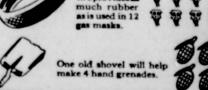
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JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS









MATERIALS NEEDED Scrap Iron and steel. Other metals of all kinds.

Old rubber. Rags, Manila rope, burlap bags. Waste Cooking Fats-When you get

ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES:

Floyd Allotted 154,968 Acres Wheat For 1943

ments for Floyd county, released last week by Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the local Triple A committee indicate a total allotment for wheat planting at 153,968.2 acres. The Texas allotment is 3,727,966 acres of a national wheat acreage of 55 million

In announcing the national wheat acreage allotment for 1943, Agricul ture Secretary Wickard asked wheat producers whose lands and equipment are suitable for growing other crops needed more urgently in the war effort, to hold this land for those crops rather than plant it to wheat. In areas where more urgently needed crops can be successfully, the war production plans to be work out for individual farms will call for a wheat acreage substantially less than the allotment. In areas where wheat produces more feed grain per acre than other crops, however, farmers will be encouraged to plant their full allotment.

"America will be going into the 1943 crop year with approximately a two-years wheat supply,' 'the Secretary said. "Consequently, even with relatively low yields, the 55 million acre allotment will result in supplies well above any probable emergency. Domestic food requirements of 500 million bushels could be produced on 40 million acres.

"By helping farmers direct their production to needed crops, the wheat allotment is an integral part of agriculture's wartime program for 1943. The AAA Committeemen will work out with each grower a war production plan that will enable him and his farm to make the maximum contribution to the war effort. Growers who carry out such plans will be in a position to benefit from such price supporting measure, loans, crop insurance, and conservation payments as may be offered under

Federal wheat crop insurance pro- to kill the grub. Grubs killed by the gram will be applicable to all the disease turn milky white, disintegacres alloted in this county, an an-rate, leaving little heaps of disease ement, released at the same

TAKE WIGGLE OUT OF GRUBS WITH DRY ICE ANESTHETIC

Injecting a tiny helping of "milky disease" bacteria into the body cavity a Japanese beetle larvae is a ticklish operation. If a fleshy little larva wiggles—and wiggle they will— senses?" asks a columnist. What the intestine may be punctured and senses?

the inoculum lost.
So U. S. Department of Agriculture Entomologists have discovered are interested in figures. a way to take the wiggle out of the larvae during this delicate operation by anesthetizing them. S. R. Dutky hitting a hay stack.

SPUDS No. 2 Red,

SPUDS Large White,

SODA



of the Bureau of Entomology and SHORT PULL AND LONG Plant Quarantine has found that larvae may be anesthetized for a

ish the carbon dioxide anesthetic.

germs to be picked up by the next generation of grubs-and so on.

An heirloom is said to be an article

"When will Hitler come to his

All men, including statisticians,

Hitting Russia is like Joe Louis

.07

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handed down from father to son,

but it looks like a mighty poor name

for trousers.

LUUPER'S

The nutrition program got under period of eight hours with little or way as a defense measure. If and Roy L. Snodgrass as a member of no ill effect. He uses dry ice to furn- when sanity has again returned to the trustees board. W. G. Collins. a war-weary world, the nutrition 'Milky disease," natural enemy of program will remain as a great in- attended the meeting. the Japanese beetle, is being tested centive to the farmer. The post-war widely by entomologists as a beetle- world, we hope, will be a better control measure in heavily infested world. In it, we have reason to beareas. The bacteria are injected in- lieve, there will be less greed and a to healthy Jap beetle grubs, where greater service to humanity.

they multiply. Bodies of grubs so No greater service could be forthinjected are ground, mixed with talc and dusted over the ground or placed man, woman and child a minimum in soil where grubs are feeding. A dietary standard and building up in feeding grub takes up the disease germs which reproduce in tremenreserve energy necessary to reach out Mrs. Seaton Howard. dous numbers until there are enough for the greater attainment of life, a desire for which is in us all.

> an emergency program. The national left today for Belen, New Mexico nutrition program is a long-pull where he has employment. rogram.-Dr. M. L. Wilson, Director of Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

zle with pen and ink.

W. Lee O'Daniel-

C of C Extends Courtesies ourtesies of the city to Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's headquarters in Fort scrap head so that it can be counted Worth, upon learning of the forthcoming visit of the senator-candi- the USDA Salvage committee, presiddate to Floydada Tuesday night. The ed. Jason O. Gordon, county agrilocal organization asked to be used culture agent, pointed out in par

party more pleasant while here. expressed appreciation of the wire indicating that any aid that could the hands of agencies where it can be given in publicizing the senator's be counted upon by the mills and appearance here would be helpful.

Legion Officers Installed in Joint Ceremony

American Legion, took their places Monday night of this week when they were installed along with officials of several other posts of the 19th district in Lubbock.

J. M. Willson, Fifth District commander, officiated at the ceremonies in Allen Bros, post hall. Accepting their new duties were J. B. Turner new commander of the Floydada organization and along with him Robert McGuire first vice-com cer, E. L. Cornelius adjutant, and retiring commander of the past, also

HAVE NEW SON

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc Kinney, Monday, August 3, a son The little boy weighed six and onecoming than that of giving to every half pounds and was named Robert Ben. Mrs. McKinney was able to moved Sunday from the Pitts him or her the health, stamina, and hospital to the home of her sister

The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney and Mr. and The food-for-defense program is Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Mr. McKinne; where he has employment

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Christian and An optimist is any person who Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kendrick are exstarts out to work a crossword puz- pected home tomorrow from a week spent in Colorado vacationing.

Scrap Drive—

(Continued from page 1) Commercial hotel. They jumped the 1929 Study club, the 1922 Study from Canyon here Tuesday after- club, the 1934 study club, Floydada noon and on Wednesday morning Garden club, Floydada Rotary club went to Crosbyton, making cities and and Lockney Rotary club, as wel towns which he failed to get to on as the USDA War board and newspapers of the county. How to rouse the people to further effort in the On behalf of the community J. C. scrap materials collection, and get week-end extended the small as well as the large contributions to the collection in the

Miss Edith L. Wilson, chairman of in any way to make the senator's ticular that past performances Mrs. O'Daniel in response from the War Production board is de Fort Worth campaign headquarters pending on a sustained effort of th

> It is planned to culminate the month's activities with a huge par-ade or parades on August 29. Emmi Louise Smith and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman were named leaders to plan for this event in Floydada.

BISHOPS ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop and children and Mrs. Jennie Bishop left Thursday for a two weeks vacation visit in California They will spend most of the time at Camp Roberts with their brother and son Pvt. Tom Bishop who is in the 84th Infantry.

Don't You Please Return Our Coops? We Need Them!

Price Up

L. BERRY

PRODUCE

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Del Monte 390 47 oz. Can,

Light Crust FLOUR, 95c 24 lb. Sack,

McCormick's TEA, 25c

VEGETOLE, 65c 3 Lb. Carton. VINEGAR, **12c** Qt. Jar,

POST BRAN, **10c**

PAPER TOWELS, **25**c 2 Rolls. FURNITURE

POLISH, **25c**

HULL & McBRIEN **Phone 292**

STAR CASH **VALUES**

PEACHES, In Syrup "Brimfull

SPUDS, 19 VINEGAR,

FLOOR OIL, 250

SYRUP, Ready-to-Serve, Gal.

HEINZ RICE FLAKES. 15c Boxes For

KERR JARS 65°

VANILLA WAFERS, 10°

CORN, 10° OLEO, 18c

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LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 24 lb. 95c

Bananas

18c

Coffee, Ib. 32c Pure Lard, 68c Lipton Tea, 25c Orange Juice 60
Glasses Free, Lb. Small Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Can, Pound 2c

CORN

5c

Tissue,

GELATIN DESSERT, Pkg., Six Delicious Flavors. Heart's Delight, No. 2 Can

Spinach, 15c White Fur 4 Rolls

6c 6c Dessert,

15c

DUZ, 25c 22c Large Size



OUR MARKET DEPARTMENT

STEAK, Ib. 37c BACON, Ib. 29c Chicken Shack

Dinner, pkg. 9c Cheese, lb. 29c

FRYERS FISH

Hamburger Meat 20 FRESH GROUND.

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CHEESE Longhorn, Full Cream

SALT PORK For Boiling.

SLICED BACON Sugar Cured .23

BABY BEEF STEAK Loin Pound .38

JONES Pay & Pack TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 10c

	Married World Company of the Company
VINEGAR Red Distilled, GALLON,	24c
LARD 100% PURE, BRING YOUR PAIL, LB.,	13c
COFFEE Our Own Blend, Guaranteed, NONE BETTER, POUND,	29 c
MILK 1 Can CARNATION with Each Pound of Our Coffee	FREE
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl, 25c Size, EACH,	19c
FISH LAKE TROUT, POUND,	18c
CANDY ALL 5c BARS, 3 FOR.	11c
FLOUR 48 Lb. SILVER PEAK GUARANTEED, S	1.65
CHEESE FULL CREAM, POUND,	25 c
WASHO GUARANTEED SOAP, 24 OZ. PKG.,	19c
BEEF ROAST CHOICE CUTS, POUND,	25 c
FRUIT JARS QUART SIZE, PER DOZEN,	69 c
OLEO POUND PKG.	17c
FLY SPRAY QUART JAR, EACH,	23c
APPLE BUTTER 12-OZ. GLASS, EACH,	9c
PINTO BEANS 3 LBS.	18c
PICKLING SPICE PER PKG	7c
LUX SOAP BARS FOR	22 c
MEAL 20 LB. SACK, EACH,	55c
SARDINES 15-OZ. CAN. VAL-VITA, EACH,	14c
INSECT POWDER BEE BRAND, No. 25, EACH	21c

DON'T GNAW THE BONE ELSEWHERE WHEN YOU CAN