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The Floyd County Hesperian

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August Metal Drive Nets 193 Tons Here

Citizens 'Bear Down' On Scrap For War Effort

Citizens of Floyd county really "bore down" on the collection and sale of scrap metal in the big August drive which initiates the government's effort to assemble a huge scrap pile before winter.

This week's report, somewhat incomplete and therefore fully conservative, showed that on Saturday night when the first phase of the

A 1625-pound chunk of junk presented by McDermott Post, American Legion, to the August drive, was the old 10-inch German trench mortar that has set on the lawn of the post since 1926. Melted down this old mortar is the equivalent of 32.50 calibre and two 30 calibre machine guns, or 65 one hundred-pound aerial bombs or 209 hand grenades, Jason Gordon of the Salvage committee said.

drive closed, junk dealers and receiving station had accounted for 138 plus tons of scrap iron and steel in the 20-day period.

Saturday's rally here, when a morning hour was given over to a rubberless parade, was coincident with one of the biggest volume days in the history of the local junk yard. The weighing in scales were busy from early until a late hour at the Grundy yard, the number of customers who delivered small loads indicating that the interest was county-wide and that small as well as large junk owners were taking the drive seriously.

Committee Well Pleased
"We are gratified, more than pleased with the response," said Edith L. Wilson this week. She is chairman of the County USDA War Board Salvage committee, of which Jason O. Gordon and Edgar H. Kemp are the other members. Reports from all the bins of the county are not yet in. These have volunteered to serve as assembling points for junk metal, having been contacted last week by Gordon and Kemp. "We are not sure that all the metal collected in August has been accounted for," said Gordon. "It is possible and probable some of the bins which we did not contact after Saturday actually have metal that we have not included in our figures."

The county committee stresses the point that whereas the August drive netted a huge amount of junk steel and iron after it was agreed that "it had all left the country," the campaign must continue. August was set in particular in this state because it represented a period of least activity on farms and in other commerce and comes well before the slow down of winter.

T.D.G. LEADS PARADE
Texas Home Defense guard Company B led the Rubberless parade that formed on South Main street and marching north, circled the square. A pilot from the local flying club, circled above in a protective way that fit in with the somber, business-like determination of the quiet but impressive paraders.

Organizations represented in the parade were the Rotary club, City of Floydada, 1934 Study club, Floydada Garden club, Red Cross, 1922 Study club, Home Demonstration club, The Floyd County Hesperian, 4-H club boys and 4-H club girls.

Club Girls Clever Idea
4-H club girls of Sand Hill had a most clever idea in the parade. The placards bore the inscription, "Slap a Jap" and a rope encircled three girls dressed in Japanese costume that were being led by an American.

Floydada Nat'l Farm Loan Assn Meet Sept. 5
Farmers and ranchmen in Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher, Motley, Hale and Crosby counties who make up the Floydada National Farm Loan association will hold their annual stockholders' meeting in Floydada, on September 5. It was announced by A. B. Clark secretary-treasurer. The year 1942 marks the "silver anniversary" of the establishment of The Federal Land Bank system, which is made up of local farmers' cooperative credit organization throughout the country. The Floydada association, one of the 300 in Texas which own the Federal Land Bank of Houston, has more than 350 stockholder-members and a large attendance is expected at the meeting. Directors of the association are W. A. Cates, president; M. L. Probst vice-president; P. M. Felton, G. C. Collins, and John A. Lloyd all of Floydada.



American Commander In Europe. Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, designated Commanding General of American forces in the European theater with headquarters in London, is a native of Texas, entered the Army upon his graduation from West Point in 1915. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his activity in training tank corps troops during the World War.

Delegation Says Courtesy Is Due National Colors

Indication of members of Company B, Texas Defense guard, was manifest Saturday morning following the rubberless parade on downtown streets of Floydada, when lack of courtesy to the national flag was flagrant, they declared.

The colors, formally leading the parade with color guard, was due the respect of the citizenship, and in spite of the fact that there were hundreds on the streets a bare half-dozen men were noted who so much as noticed the passing emblem and uncovered at attention. Others by the score passed in complacency or unconcern, members of the company declared.

A delegation of the guard visited the Hesperian office just to call attention to the fact that respect is due the flag and to express their indignation over the matter. The flag went up and down 14 blocks of the business district, but members of the company who were in the parade said that very, very few observed the emblem with more than casual interest.

ESTEL BAKER AVIATION MECHANIC GRADUATE
SHEPPARD FIELD, Texas, Sept. 2.—Pvt. Alvin E. Baker son of Mrs. Pearl Baker of 238 W. Tennessee St., Floydada, Texas, was graduated recently from an intensive course in aviation mechanics here. Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many Army Air Forces Technical Training Command schools which trains the ground crews to "Keep 'Em Flying."

Weather Man Turns Indicator On Rain; Most General Season Recorded Over Plains Area

His indicator set at Rain, the weather man has dashed out a most generally excellent ground season the past week for all of West Texas and the high plains for fall farming and ranch operations. Presumably a part of the major disturbance that hit on the gulf coast the latter part of last week, rainfall has extended north and westward far into New Mexico and

10 New Members Co. Democratic Committee

With the official canvas last Friday of the vote in the majority primary, the two-year tenure of office of precinct and county chairmen came to a close and the committee named in July plus appointees chosen by the committee for precincts where no elections were held, automatically took over.

The official count of votes, including the close race for commissioner in Precinct No. 3, made no changes from the unofficial report given out from presiding judge's figures election night. Accordingly the committee certified as nominees:

- G. C. Tubbs for county judge of Floyd county;
- W. H. Brock for commissioner of Precinct No. 1;
- W. C. Plumlee for commissioner of Precinct No. 3; and
- R. B. Calhoun for commissioner of Precinct No. 4.

Ten New Committee Members
The democratic party's list of committeemen for the two-year period ending in August of 1944, include the following newly-elected or appointed:

- In Precinct No. 2 L. A. Sargent who succeeds J. K. Holmes;
- In Precinct No. 5 Clayton Thomas succeeds L. M. Honea, who has served as committeeman for 30 years or more;
- In Fairmount No. 10 George Pigg was appointed in the absence of a choice expressed at the ballot box;
- In Cedar No. 11 Clarence Ginn succeeds E. C. Durham, who has been named successively for many years in that box;
- In Baker No. 13, Geo. L. Fawcett succeeds Claude Fawcett;
- At Goodnight No. 17, Webb Taylor was appointed, no choice having been indicated there by voters;
- Another veteran who had indicated a desire to be relieved was E. P. Nelson in Precinct No. 19, where Richard P. Stovall was named in his stead;
- In Sterling No. 21 Bert Bobbitt was chosen where no committeeman had served last year; at McCoy Geo. L. Smith succeeds John R. Gray, and in Southeast Floydada No. 23 Judge L. G. Mathews now serving in the armed forces on the west coast is succeeded by C. B. Orland. Re-elected members of the committee include: A. C. Goen, Southwest Floydada No. 1; Roy Foster, Almon No. 2; W. M. Knight, Sand Hill No. 4; J. W. Jennings, Aiken No. 6; T. E. Cowart, Providence, No. 7; R. L. Knox, Lone Star No. 8; H. T. Bradshaw, South Plains No. 9; Lee Rushing, Fairview No. 17; W. T. Hopper, Laveview No. 15; C. O. Spence, Harmony No. 16; A. R. Meriwether, West Lockney No. 18; Orland Howard, Dougherty No. 20; Mal Jarboe, Northeast Floydada No. 24.

MRS. GRADY HARRIS REPORTED IMPROVING
The condition of Mrs. Grady Harris who has been in a Lubbock hospital the past few weeks, is reported to be slowly improving. Her sister, Mrs. H. O. Cline, who has been at her bedside the past few weeks, left Lubbock Tuesday and stated her condition improved.

Weather Man Turns Indicator On Rain; Most General Season Recorded Over Plains Area
The local showers had been falling throughout August the total falling has exceeded the need. In these spots some concern is felt by cotton growers over inroads of insects. Leafworms are in some fields, and may damage late cotton. A few reports indicate that boll worms are doing damage. However, as late as Monday no serious inroads were being made by the worms.

In the northwest part of the county where intensive farming operations are practiced and cotton has reached a stage of high development with rank stalk and foliage, growers have been using poison spray.

Biggest Feed Crop
Indications point to the biggest feed crop in a number of years. Both early and late feeds are due to develop to practically the full 3 to capacity of high plains ground, to mature and will be ready to harvest soon. Indications point to the use of the combine harvester in many fields, where wheatland maize has been planted. Ample supply of bundles and filling feeds for the huge population of live stock is already in sight.

Blanche Groves Reaches Home From Orient

Blanche Groves, who has served for 22 years as a missionary to China is safely at home from the Orient. She arrived in continental United States last week on the repatriation ship Gripsholm.

According to word received by her sister, Mrs. E. R. Borum of this city, Miss Groves' ship came by way of East Africa to Rio de Janeiro thence to New York city from China. She is in good health.

The family will have a re-union at Bridgeport, where Mrs. Borum and Mr. Borum are this week. The sister who was last in the United States in 1936 and has been stationed at Soochow, China, since that time reached Bridgeport Monday afternoon.

The family last heard from Miss Groves in October of last year after the war had reached Soochow and the country thereabouts was overrun by the Japanese. Round-about information received by the family later in this spring indicated that Miss Groves had not been taken to a concentration camp but had been permitted to remain in her Chinese home under restrictions. Stories of many repatriates are at great variance with this experience, the hall of many being seriously impaired by treatment they received in compounds and concentration points.

Miss Groves made a profound impression in local religious circles when she visited her sister here for several weeks. All her mission work has been done as a representative of the Southern Baptist association. One of the mission circles of the Baptist church is named for her.

Mrs. W. H. Foster Funeral Rites Held Sunday

Funeral rites were held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Synthia A. Burnett Foster, wife of W. H. Foster and resident of Floyd county the past 30 years. Mrs. Foster died at her home, 200 East Crockett street at 5 p. m. Saturday after a short illness.

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated at the funeral service held at the Foster home.

The deceased is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters. Five children preceded their mother in death.

The children are Paul Foster of the Lubbock Army Flying school, W. H. Jr., of Chickasha, Oklahoma; Sir John, of Baldwin, New York; Mrs. O. H. Johnston and Mrs. A. C. Jackson of Floydada. Twenty grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren are listed among the survivors.

Grandsons of the deceased assisted the Harmon Funeral home attendants as pall bearers. They are Alva, Bill and Leo Jackson, Clovis Johnson, T. J. Foster, Bud Martin, Foster, Amburn and Roy Hollums. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Ubertus Kelly of Chickasha, Oklahoma; Mrs. C. L. Hamilton and daughter Barbara of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Martin of Lubbock; Mrs. J. A. Boney of Plainview; Alva Jackson, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson and daughter Myrna Gayle of Olney; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster and son of Morton.

Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery. Mr. Foster, who has been in ill health for the past few years, will make his home with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson.

FLOYDADA GARDEN CLUB REPORTS SALE OF \$1285 STAMPS AND BONDS
Members of The Floydada Garden club announce the sale of \$1285 in Stamps and Bonds made Saturday in connection with the sale of home-baked cakes. The sale was held at the Brown building on West California street. Mrs. Bill Pattison and Mrs. E. J. Morehead were in charge of the sale.

County's 1943 Budget Sharply Down As Commissioners View Reduced Receipts In Offing

Foreseeing a sharp reduction in income for 1943, the Commissioners court this week adopted a budget for next year that is sharply cut from the figures for 1942.

The reduction in proposed expenditures, to be exact, is \$33,232.23, and a large portion of this, through the force of circumstances, comes out of road and bridge work. The "easy" money for this fund, which has been as high as \$60,000 in at least one year, coming from automobile registrations, is estimated for 1943 to total not more than \$25,000. This compares with \$40,528.29 from registrations in 1940 and an estimated \$37,000 this year. The court, accordingly, is trimming sails to meet the situation that appears inevitable.

Here is what the budget adopted Monday anticipates in the way of expenditures for the various funds next year:

For jury purposes	\$2,976.53
For road and bridge purposes	39,260.34
For General Expense	22,552.76
For building upkeep	5,563.68
For debt service	31,560.85
For all other expense	16,496.80

General Fund a Booger
In the above figures you note the general fund expenditures is indicated at \$23,572.76. In every political subdivision the general fund is the one that is always skating on the thin edge. If the commissioners stay within the absolute necessities of this fund it is anticipated it will not be overdrawn but a hundred or so dollars at the end of the year. If any emergencies arise that require unusual spending the general fund will be in the hole. The figures are pared very little from 1942 because the general expenses of the county just naturally run that way and everything that can be cut off is charged to some other account.

The county for all funds will derive an income next year, it is forecast in the budget, \$110,681.45. Of this amount \$47,826.45 will come from the ad valorem tax levy, an estimated \$8,500 will come from delinquent tax payments, and \$54,355 will come from other sources, such as, for instance the \$25,000 cut in registration. This gives \$110,681.45, to which is added a beginning balance in all funds at the beginning of the new year. After expending for all purposes \$115,545.03 the county's 1943 ending balances in all funds will be \$19,687.20.

Figures of \$135,232.23 for next year's money handled in all funds compares with \$168,894.21 this year and \$184,809.28 in 1941. This means that income of the county will have dropped more than \$50,000 in 1943 from the 1941 total income.

Road and Bridge Account
Anticipated income for the road and bridge fund this year indicated (See COUNTY BUDGET last page)

Five From This Area Graduate From Tech

Of degrees awarded 157 graduates at the sixteenth annual summer school commencement exercises at Texas Technological college recently, five were to students of this area. Hon. Mark McGee, member of the board of directors of the college made the address.

Members of the graduating class from this area included Floydada, Frances Marie Mitchell, bachelor of arts degree in English; Lockney, Leland Turner, bachelor of science degree in agriculture economics and Blanche Clark Phereley, bachelor of science degree in primary education.

McAdoo, Charles Reuben Gollibar, bachelor of business administration degree; Ralls, Edwin Ervin Hancock, master of arts degree in education.

MARVIN HARRIS STATIONED AT LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
Pvt. Marvin C. (Red) Harris, who went into the air force about six months ago, and has been studying aviation mechanics with a class at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, has been moved to Las Vegas, Nevada, according to information received by his brothers here.

Floyd Co. Low In August List Bond Buyers
Floyd county fell far behind its quota for August purchases of War Bonds and Stamps, County Chairman Glad Snodgrass declared this week, calling attention to the fact that the boys can't win the war without the help of the folks on the home front.

School Opening Enrollment Is At 1941 Level

Floydada Public schools opened Monday with two remarkable facts outstanding:

The enrollment of 757 pupils in the two schools with 348 in high school represents an attendance for the first three days at practically the 1941 level; and

Classes were assigned with a complete faculty present and ready for work in every department.

Hirings and resignations have followed each other fast for weeks, but Superintendent Travis by fast work had a complete personnel when the gong sounded for opening hour of school.

Organization was completed and schedules of classes were finished Tuesday, with lesson assignments following this mid-week at high school. A quite satisfactory faculty, with some of its members outstanding in school work, has taken up the year's work.

Less Than 100 Seniors
For the first time in a number of years the opening of school sees a class of less than 100 seniors reporting the first week. Actual enrollment in this class was 98 up to Wednesday noon. A beginning junior class of 77 reported, 102 sophomores and 71 freshmen.

At Andrews Ward school W. B. Harris is principal. Enrollment at Wednesday noon was 374 pupils.

New Assistant Coach
Missing from this year's faculty, among others, are J. H. Myers, for 12 years in the school system, and Ernest Kelly, assistant coach last year, who is now in the nation's armed forces. Myers is located at Meadlow. Succeeding Kelly in the high school faculty and as assistant coach is Avon Powell, Eastern New Mexico college, who graduated from Floydada High school five years ago, and was a member of the squad in the line. He comes here after failure physically to make the grade for service in the army this summer. His assignment to duty with the football squad makes two Whirlwind exes who made football history on the local team, Head Coach Murry being a former captain and quarterback.

Get Acquainted Lawn Party
Superintendent and Mrs. Walter Travis entertained Saturday night at their home, with a get-acquainted party for teachers of the Floydada schools and their trustees. The picnic supper was held on the lawn at the Travis home at 8:30 o'clock.

As the guests registered they were presented red and green balloons that assigned them to the "Lockney" or "Floydada" team. Contests between the two teams continued throughout the evening, furnishing the entertainment for the guests.

Other County Schools
Rural schools of the county still have a few faculty worries that will all be ironed out probably before the close of the week-end. County Superintendent Clarence Guffee said last night. Four teachers for rural schools are still to be named.

South Plains school anticipated opening Monday but after registering the pupils and making necessary assignments, dismissed until next Monday because of shortage of two teachers. Pupils are to assemble again Monday to begin work, Superintendent Guffee said.

Other Schools To Open
Schools that are scheduled to open Monday are Providence, Harmony, Almon, Blanco and Aiken.

FARM MEETING TO BE SEPT. 9 IN PLAINVIEW
Farmers from four counties of this area will discuss problems of farming in wartime and hear latest reports on legislation affecting agriculture at a meeting in Plainview Wednesday, September 9.

The conference, to be attended by farmers and stockmen from Floyd, Briscoe, Swisher and Hale counties, is to be held under the auspices of the Texas Farm Bureau. Producing the food and fiber needed for victory will be the theme of the meeting.

Whirlwinds In Two Work-Outs Daily; Shortage Of Reserve Material Coach's Problem
Floydada High School Whirlwind football squad, under Coach Murry and Coach Powell Tuesday began their season's grind, with two work-outs daily—an early morning session—which will continue this week Coach Murry said.

Conditioning is the first big problem, the coaches already being faced with the probability of a shortage of reserve material. For the first work-out Tuesday Murry had about 30 charges, whereas he anticipated at least 35 men. "We have a fair club in the making with reserve material our probable major weakness," Murry said late yesterday after seeing his squad do their third work-out.

First scrimmage of the season comes next Tuesday against Plainview Bulldogs. The lads will journey to the Plainview field for this "laboratory" test, and will have a similar tussle on the afternoon of the fifteenth here. This is in anticipation of their opening game on

the night of September 18, when Crowell high comes here for the first game of the season. It will be played under floodlights.

Probable Starters Listed
This week Coach Murry in preliminary workouts is thinking of the following as his first string:

L. E. Furrow; I. T. Baxter; I. B. Gray; C. Pyffe; R. G. Lovell; R. T. Tyler; R. E. Batten; G. Conner; H. B. Johnson and Sparks; M. Alen. Pushing the backfield men are Trowbridge, who saw much service last year, and Cardinal, Dudley, DuBois and others. Line reserves include Johns, Huckabay, Boteler and Decker.

The boys have been mudding it this week and a dry field might see some other combination work better, but the coaches now think that the lineup above will be the starters. They also are hoping the week-end will see some additions to this squad.

Board Praised For Good Work By Inspectors

Upon the occasion of their visit of inspection of the Local board in Floydada, Major Hal C. Johnson, and Sidney Smith, the latter a civilian Supervisor of Selective Service boards, were very complimentary in their criticism of the operation and records of this board, and offered many helpful suggestions, their purpose being to see that clerical work of all boards over the state be uniform.

Major Johnson was especially complimentary to the members of the board, and expressed the opinion that theirs is one of the biggest jobs of the war, and that any let-down on their part, could seriously effect the outcome of the war. Calls for manpower must be filled, if we are to successfully provide the help for the men already in service, who will be constantly needing reinforcements. "Selective Service has found the people of this part of the state most cooperative and understanding, with a tendency to make the work of the boards and state headquarters as effective and pleasant as possible, under the circumstances," said Major Johnson.

Two Colored Boys Inducted
The local board sent for examination and induction September 1, two colored selectees, Raymond Malson and Ezra Givins, the latter of whom was rejected for service. They also sent three transfers from other boards who were living in Floydada, one of whom was accepted, the other two rejected.

Single Men Available
Classification and examination of the February registration is rapidly being completed, and it is presumed that classification of the June 30 registration will soon be in progress. The local board will probably be able to fill calls for September and October practically altogether from the class of single men, without dependents. In the meantime, many of our registrants are enlisting in various branches of the service, some of them men who are in deferred classes.

J. M. Hamilton, 85 Is Buried Wed. At Lockney

J. M. Hamilton, 85, and a resident of Lockney for the past 35 years, passed away at his home in Lockney Monday morning at 2 o'clock, following a sudden illness Sunday.

Funeral rites were held at the First Methodist church at Lockney Wednesday at 2 p. m. o'clock with Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. C. Armstrong, circuit preacher.

The deceased is survived by one son, Fred, of Frederick, Oklahoma and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Griffith, Santa Monica, California and Mrs. Sam Farnsworth, Lockney. Mrs. Griffith was unable to attend her father's funeral. He is also survived by twelve grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in 1927.

MARRIAGE RECORD
Marriage licenses were issued to Donald E. Green and Aline Cantrell August 27, by County Clerk Emma Louise Smith.

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EDITORIALS

The Hesperian agrees with the idea that one of the serious problems of the South Plains area this fall is going to be ways and means of getting a huge cotton crop to market; also, for that matter, a huge feed crop. We have said as much and are heartily in accord with the idea of making a study of the situation, in such meetings as will be held Tuesday in Lubbock. However, we are of the opinion, after talking to many farmers, that the manpower situation is going to be the very biggest problem to be encountered. Somehow or other neighbors will help each other to get their cotton to town. There'll be a spare tire here and an extra tube there to put on trucks and pickups and on trailers and the cars that pull them. This is just inside the family, of course. And if the worst comes to worst there'll be tractors hitched on to loads, maybe half a dozen of them in a row enroute to the gin. But the manpower situation is not going to solve itself that way. There is going to be shortage of help serious enough to cause loss of products that would otherwise go to market. There is a limit to what people we have left can do. And importations of labor, if reports are correct, are going to be on a much more limited scale than heretofore. We hope we are wrong and suspect we are right.

To show that you can't always forecast what is going to happen from what has happened, the paper manufacturing business, now in the doldrums, expected the pattern for this war to be much the same as the pattern for the last war. In those World War I years and for sometime thereafter it is said that of paper there became such a scarcity, it sold for two or three times its actual worth, a figure much higher than present prices of paper. Unfortunately, when the present war came the scarcity psychology was again built up for the "kill," but in vain. The war pattern this time put many of the printers out of business before the paper boys got to them, and sharply curtailed the business of those remaining. Now fear is creeping into the paper manufacturing business. They are losing their orders and their workers are going to defense plants, according to reports.

In some circles it is foreseen that there is to be a relaxation of the rubber freezing order to such an extent that recaps and possibly one of the cheaper types of synthetic rubber supplies is going to be available to private business sometime next year. This provided something serious does not happen meanwhile to the progress of the rubber manufacturing program. It is certain, however, that much slower travel and no joy riding are to be a part of the relaxed program. One should make his plans to do without for another year and if this forecasts turns out to be a good one we're just that much better off so far as private business carrying on is concerned. Officially the rubber situation is just as hard as ever, the restrictions not let up in any particular.

Is there more money in the country than ever before in three decades? We mean in this high plains country. We answer ourselves by saying there probably is more money than at any time since the first ten-year lap of the century. Let us suggest this: If you are putting your money into War bonds, having the money to do so, that is fine. If you think you are too poor to buy war bonds, owing debts you haven't paid, by

all means get out of debt if you can. Do without the things you have been wanting and now have the money to buy. We mean do without even if the goods are available. You'll need to be out of debt and your family will need for you to be out of debt. Pay land notes that are not due, get even with the world otherwise. Another day will come when you can't do these things. If you spent now money that you ought to put away you may be a public charge 10 years hence.

Time for school again for the elementary and high schoolers and nearly time, too, for those who are going away from home to school. Inasmuch as this is destined to be a momentous year in the unfolding of the lives of our people, young men and women who are going to college will do so in a different spirit this fall: For most college boys this will likely be the last school year for the duration, and the signs point to the probability that their sisters will go into some kind of war effort as well. This war is indeed to be a total war in America as well as in all the world. Serious-minded boys and girls—and they are always more serious-minded than their parents think—will be doing their utmost in the next few months vouchsafed to them for study and preparation for the first duty of every citizen—to protect his country. Rather a sombre and sobering thought, but that is what it amounts to net.

One of the interesting developments in the relations between private business and the government agencies is in the typewriter field. All type-writer companies now are making war materials 100 per cent, save and except one company which is keeping about 20 per cent of its plant making typewriters for the government. Government agencies, especially the army and navy, meanwhile, are needing typewriters badly and have called on dealers to pick up all the machines they can and re-condition them. The machines thus obtained are sold to the government without exception at a price that was supposed to make them move. However, the scarcity scare has owners of machines afraid to let their typewriters go, with the result that where thousands and thousands of sales were expected to be made the score has been much smaller, and the government may have to resort to commandeering.

How the president is going to apply the ceiling plan to farm products and to labor is being or will be revealed this week. Farmers are unhappy over the matter, although mostly doing well now. Farmers have been not making money so long they'd like mighty well to be left along a little while until they can get caught up and have what you might call an even start. This has reference to the small farmer in particular, the large farmer like the large manufacturer having to some extent been able to go along on account of smaller unit expense. One consolation to the farmer is that if ceilings are set they will be so much higher than the market he has been used to working under that he will feel he is doing well. We hope and believe it will be that way. If the new idea the president has does not call for a lot of reports and more bureaus and a lot more federal employees to eat up the people's substance and make that much fewer men available for the war, the farmer and the rank and file of laboring men will not make a very big squawk.

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

Well, folks, I am sitting under my own wild grape and apricot tree, making my own bed, frying my own bacon and churning what butter I get. The pastures have been very green for the last week, friends have been hospitable and charming but oh, how sweet the welcome home, Joe Ellis said, "Grandmother you have been gone a long long time" and his hugs and kisses were warm and sweet. Wilma even spoke the second Sunday I was gone when it was only one. Jeff had the living room floors with daily papers, making it look like so many days I was not there to pick them up. So again my best dress is hanging up and the faded print taken down, my old worn out shoes put on again and my hands which were beginning to be a trifle smooth and a tiny bit bleached, are taking on their accustomed duties. Somehow, tho, the separator is not quite so hard to turn, not nearly so many greasy dishes, and the cows seem to have improved tempers as to kicking and swishing. I am so refreshed and rested. So, Mr. Steen just move over and give room. I may even crowd you off this page and have you take an advertisement with you, for the farm woman has had a vacation and is aiming to tell about it.



Wouldn't you have liked to be with me when I had tea at the beautiful home of Mrs. Fred Horsburgh? Four of us sitting there, Mrs. Temple Ann Ellis, Miss Mary Katherine Wirt, the gracious mistress of the home and myself, drinking cups of hot tea from thin flowered china, and helping ourselves liberally to pieces of buttered toast, spreading quivering ruby jelly on crisp cookies with ivory handled knives that came from Scotland long, very long ago. And the tea cosy that covered the round sides of the pot of tea, needs special mention. Covered with Dresden silk and lined with white, a fleecy cotton bat in between, it had kept warm more pots of tea than the one this day, for about forty years. It had done this duty and more than the ones who talked and laughed that pleasant day last week had been cheered and blessed by hot cups of tea.

Very romantic is the history of the sweet lady who poured tea. She came west from Ohio in the eighties to stay with her sister, Mrs. Van Leonard, for a few weeks visit. She met and married a young Scotsman, Fred Horsburgh, who managed the Spur ranch. Years elapsed before she made a visit back to her girlhood home. "I remember a trip we made to the coast when our children were young." Of course we wanted to know about this. Three times the horses were changed on the relay to the railroad. The children were amazed and bewildered to the amusement of fellow travelers. A hard trip for me, so many clothes to get ready and care for. And did I catch a glimpse of a tear in her eye. "It was on this trip that my little girl took sick and soon afterward passed away, catching the dread diphtheria germ at some place we stopped." Away out west, far from doctors and far from father's home, a young woman, used to good houses and pleasant living, making a home in a thin walled house, where blizzards tried to enter, making a home for her children and husband, now living alone with memories both bitter and sweet, making a home where friends like to linger, keeping the old silver shining, the lovely glass and china dusted, cheering with tea the ones who come her way. Now would not you like to have been with me?

Did my sister, Edna at Bushland talk and I listen, or did I talk. We both did. Six or eight months of separation to bridge. While jelly bubbled on the stove, and beans boiled even far into the night. Well you know Josephine and her husband, Jack welcomed me at their cool upstairs apartment, both work at Pan-Tex and we visited at odd times. Jack took us out to Pan-Tex on a tour given for the employees and families. Of course we knew the war preparation was on a big scale there, but could scarcely believe our eyes from the short time when the ripening wheat covered the ground to give way to brick and cement and steel.

Meet the Nordykes. Don't look now but that good-looking young man in the soft blue suit is Mr. Nordyke, Exchange Editor, of KONG and staff writer for the Globe-News. Mostly he is just a pleasant voice. And that very pretty black haired lady by his side is his wife. If you will take a look in the July number of the Reader's Digest, you will find a witty, entertaining story of the Stetson hat by Lewis Nordyke and you had better keep an eye open for there will be more of his stories as time goes on. But I had better get on with my visit in their home. Nan met me at the door, proudly displaying her three day old vaccination sore. Wilma and I had intended making a call but somehow it

ended with a country visit, the kind you take off your bonnet, get out your work and stay all afternoon. Why not? When we were so happy there in the pleasant sitting-room, where the little clock swung its long pendulum so fast and an exquisitely embroidered map of the Bermudas caught the eye. Nan got quite close and told of the little dog who was found, "not even breathing" and of the burial where she did not cry, but "There was tears in my eyes." Then there was Tishy, dewy-eyed sweet and fresh from her nap who timidly passed me a napkin but got no closer. And Mr. Nordyke coming in for his share of pie. Never was lemon pie more acceptable and punch with a better flavor, for we were in the company of new friends, who were making us very welcome. Note: We are going again when in Amarillo. Perhaps Nan will have another dog and her blue eyes will shine and Patricia will come near and talk to me.

Dinner at the Mexican cafe was new and entertaining. Miss Mary Katherine was the pretty hostess and we feel flattered when many eyes turned to our table. Of course Mary Katherine was the cause. This made us even more happy. Brother and wife Mary did not let me do a thing. I believe they would have brought my breakfast to the bed if I could have stayed in bed long enough of a morning. When I told Joe of the rows and rows of black-eyed peas, bending with long pods of good eating he said with a sigh, "Nellie, things are not even in this world, it is too many black-eyed peas or not any at all."

Don't pay any attention. That is only Mr. Steen leaving out. We must hurry on to the T. Anchor Reunion where we went probably know a soul. Why? Look there, Lizzie, that is Bob Smith and Barbara. Don't they look good? We would have felt at home, tho, because all pioneers knew the same things and had something of the same thoughts and have stored up like memories. What a dinner! From well-cooked barbecue and sour dough bread with all the extras, to cake and pie and coffee. As Judge E. C. Coombes of Stamford, the main speaker of the day eloquently paid tribute to the settlers of the west, my mind was busy with Emma days when the judge was a tall slender black-haired lawyer, the district attorney. He liked to lead the singing in those days. We always knew a new song after his visit.

While he was in the courtroom, helping the mill of justice grind, I was a little girl justing coffee in the mill in my lap, not to the district court would be fed at my father's long hotel table. So the years pass and Judge Coombes and I meet again. Dr. Sheffy made a splendid talk. When I was a child we always stopped at the Sheffy place on the draw south of Plainview for a drink of cold water, where a gourd dipper hung by the barrel. Shyly the Sheffy children stared at the equally shy Witt children and we never asked one another's names.

I am going to put the blame on John McCarty, Master of Ceremonies, where it rightfully belongs for not noticing that no one mentioned the lowly cowpup as old timers in their gatherings usually warm their hearts over the glowing embers of the prairie fuel. But perhaps it was better not to light the fires again. Better that the ashes be scattered over the prairies and that the pale-blue smoke settle on the canyon hills, hazy and mysterious.

When Mr. Lorenza Wirt of Canyon told us about the reunion days at Canyon, as we spent the night in this delightful home, I just knew he was one of those bad boys who kicked rubber balls on rubber strings at good little girls at the reunion and I wondered if he were the red headed, freckle faced boy who pulled my long braids and ran?

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Jennings entertained us in their comfortable home

near Canyon. Mr. Jennings gave me a peculiar rock or it looks like a bone from a prehistoric animal. I shall spy some moonlight night and see if it takes the shape of some huge mammal. Valley, you did give us some fine fried chicken and good biscuits, and oh those peach pickles. Well, I had better pay attention myself this time. That must be the rest of you following Mr. Steen.

Poet's Corner

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



Sidney Harper

(Written in memory of Cadet Sidney Harper, who met death in Naval aviation training at Grand Prairie, Texas, May 16, 1942. Also dedicated to other Panhandle cadets who lost their lives in training to defend their country.)

WINGS

He wanted wings to fly the skies, Above a war-torn world, To carry aloft a high ideal, For his country's flag unfurled.

He wanted wings to soar away, Thru the clear and boundless blue, To chart the ether for a better world, Secure for me and you.

He wanted wings to sail away, O'er boundless seas afar, To carry justice to a suffering world, Now torn by dogs of war.

He wanted wings so he tried to fly, And his fledging efforts started, His spirits soared as he sailed aloft, As ship and earth were parted.

As the bird cadet left the earth, He caught his laboring breath, His weak wing sagged—he fell thru space, To meet a hero's death!

He wanted wings, his first flight failed, His brave flight ended at its birth, But he died for freedom for all mankind

As his brave wings folded to mother earth,

He wanted wings but not too soon, He wanted life—and home—and love, But he got his wings and sailed away, Thru the boundless blue—above.

Gertrude Friend Scoggins.

Fine Watch & Jewelry Repairing M. L. SOLOMON Jeweler — At — Radio Electric Co. 108 West Calif. Street

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of August 30, 1928)

Materials for the construction of a cotton warehouse and compress on a site purchased two years ago is being unloaded this week for the Texas Compress and Warehouse company, and the plant will be operated this season, H. F. Underwood, president of the company told the officials of the First National bank Tuesday morning.

Miss Alice Dawes of Big Spring, and Tate Fry of Canyon, formerly of Floydada were married Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the Episcopal church of Big Spring, Rev. F. E. Eteson of Plainview performing the wedding ceremony. The groom was reared in Floydada, graduated from Floydada High school and later taught piano in the public schools here for three years.

Miss Emma Nell Harris was married to Theodore M. Houghton Sunday, August 19, at Crosbyton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. M. Johnson, Methodist pastor. Mr. Houghton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Houghton and has lived in Floydada during the past eleven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snowgrass and son, Tom Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry, and John W. Maxwell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schols at Matador.

Mrs. Edwin Heald and children, who spent the summer at Lubbock came over Monday to again make Floydada their home.

Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. R. E. Fry and daughters, Maxine and Marilyn and Mrs. Lorraine Britton returned Saturday night from a visit in Bisbee, Arizona with Mrs. Britton's son Dave Britton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres and son, Hugh Jeff, returned Tuesday from Sterling City where they visited friends for several days.

Misses Dallis Rea, Ruby Norton, and Sudie Miller, returned home Monday from a three months tour in the Western states. They spent several weeks in California.

SITTING UP IN BED

relieves gas pressure, but you won't get much sleep that way! If gas pains, restless occasional constipation, cause 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives are just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get ADLERIKA today.

White Drug Co., and Bishop's Pharmacy

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

Do your gums itch, burn or cause you discomfort, druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy.

White Drug Store

We Still Have a Nice Line of Philco

Refrigerators and RADIOS!

H. G. PARKER FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

LIVESTOCK OWNERS

Free Removal of Dead Animals CALL OR SEE

Consumers Fuel Ass'n

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Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Thoroughly equipped for the examination and treatment of medical and surgical cases.

STAFF E. O. NICHOLS, M. D. Surgery and Consultation J. H. HANSEN, M. D. Surgery and Diagnosis Grover C. HALL, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Bronchocopy

ROBERT H. MITCHELL, M. D. Internal Medicine E. O. NICHOLS, JR., M. D. Surgery and Gynecology G. W. WAGNER, M. D. Diseases of Infants and Children

T. R. McNEELY, D. M. D. Dentistry SUSIE C. RIGGS, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses DELIA C. HALL, R. N. Instructress School of Nursing

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Use Hesperian Ads

"AIN'T WE EVER GOIN' RIDING ANYMORE?"

Good Americans have given up joy-riding for the duration. They realize that all-essential tires must be used only for vital transportation... for going to work... for necessary shopping... for getting to and from places where other forms of transportation are inadequate or non-existent.

Your car was a peacetime luxury, now it is a wartime necessity. The economic life of the country, and our victory effort, may depend on how long you make your tires last, on how well you take care of your car.

The Phillips 66 Service Man will gladly help you. He will inspect your tires for cuts and bruises, check air pressure, and criss-cross them with the spare every 3,000 miles. He will check your radiator, battery, and air filter. He will lubricate your car from tip to toe. Then, with Phillips 66 Poly Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oil, your car and your money will both go farther.

You know that Phillips 66 Poly Gas is the favorite of millions of car owners, that it is famous for pep and mileage. So try a tankful for yourself and find out just how good today's Phillips 66 Poly Gas is.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage



DON'T "LOSE THE PEACE"

Get Out of Debt Now

When the great sunburst of victory comes, will there be a personal shadow falling across it because of your failure to get out of debt?

Don't let the brighter years that are ahead for America be clouded by financial burdens which you have the power to clear away now. Take advantage of your special opportunities at this time. Organize your financial affairs. Start a definite program of debt reduction.

In the years ahead, will you have yourself to blame, or yourself to thank?

The First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

We Sell War Bonds

Kill Rats Urges Health Officer To Stop Typhus

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3.—With an incidence of 134 cases of Typhus fever reported in Texas last month and 83 cases reported last week and 83 cases in Cox State Health Officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, all citizens of the state to help control the spread of Typhus by exterminating rats.

"There is only one way in which Typhus can be controlled," Dr. Cox said, "and that is by as nearly as possible completely exterminating rats in the state, since fleas from rats transmit the disease to man. We can begin to visualize the extent of the needed extermination campaign when we realize that there is estimated to be 13,000,000 rats in Texas."

There has been some confusion concerning the type of Typhus fever which is occurring in Texas, but Dr. Cox pointed out that this disease is entirely different from the old world type which has followed some of the armies in Europe. Ordinarily the type of Typhus which makes its appearance is not a fatal disease, although there has been a death rate of about 2 per cent from Typhus this year.

The poisoning and trapping of rats throughout the state will help to control the spread of this disease although these are obviously temporary measures. In order to be permanently rid of rats they will have to be starved out, which means that buildings housing food supplies must be rat proofed.

September Blue Stamp Foods Are Listed

Blue stamp foods available during September to families using food stamps in Floyd county were announced last week by C. W. Henderson, Issuing Officer for the Agricultural Marketing Administration's Food Stamp program.

Foods for September are the same as those listed for August except that fresh plums, peaches and oranges, and butter have been removed from the list because conditions do not warrant additional market support for the items at this time.

The complete list of blue stamp foods for the period September 1 through September 30 is fresh pears, fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Designed to help create necessary new outlets for farm products and enable farmers to increase production, the food stamp program also helps build up the health of the nation by making much needed additional foods available to underprivileged families, Mr. Henderson pointed out.

Phillips Employees To Have Longer Working Hours

Effective September 1, 1942, employees of Phillips Petroleum company, with some exceptions, have gone on longer working schedules. Every employee now on the pay roll is badly needed. The new working hours are made necessary by the company's increasing demands for manpower to operate new war production plants and to fill jobs left vacant by the departure of a large number of employees entering the military services.

All employees subject to the Fair Labor Standards act and who are non-exempt will receive time and one-half for all hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week. With respect to other employees who may be required to work longer hours than they are at present working, certain adjustments will be made.

In making this announcement, Frank Phillips, chairman, and K. S. Adams, president, point out that only by employees working longer hours can shortages of manpower be overcome. This new working schedule affords the new employee of Phillips Petroleum company a greater opportunity to help win the war, they say.

MRS. A. F. NORTON HOME FROM SUMMER AT BROWNWOOD

Mrs. A. F. Norton returned home Thursday from Brownwood where she spent the summer with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oldham and little daughter.

Mrs. Oldham and baby and her sister Miss Lola Norton of Quinlan accompanied their mother home and remained until Monday.

Misses Evelyn and Melba Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Lewis of Spur, spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. A. T. Hill and Mr. Hill. They were accompanied by a friend, Miss Gwendolen Adams.

Mrs. Ben Hill of Vega visited in the home of her mother the first of last week. Her husband came for her Wednesday and together they made a business trip to Fort Worth returned here to spend the week-end before returning home.

J. C. Odum and Orville Poore visited last week-end with their families. Both are employed in Amarillo.

Magazine Picture Renews Hope For Gene Lotspeich

DOUGHERTY, September 1.—During the absence of his wife, who is visiting relatives in New Mexico, R. W. Lotspeich was passing away the time Saturday by looking through a stack of old magazines, when he ran across a picture of his son, G. W. (Gene), who has been missing in action since the fall of Bataan. The picture was in an April issue of Life magazine and showed, with G. W., a surgeon and two other attendants at an advance hospital unit on Bataan waiting for the wounded to be brought in after hearing the sounds of battle in the distance.

The last word the parents have heard from their son was dated February 14 and it is thought that this picture was made at a later date. Word was received from Washington after the fall of Bataan that G. W. was missing in action.

School Starts Monday Morning
The fall term of school here started Monday with J. W. Williams as principal, Mrs. Sam Green as intermediate and Miss Mangum as primary teacher.

Mr. Williams came to the Dougherty school from Providence, where he and Mrs. Williams have taught the past eight years. Mrs. Green has recently moved to Floyd county from California; but was a member of the teaching staff in the Wellington school for a number of years. Miss Mangum is from Lockney and has taught in several Floyd county schools.

Due to the rains and heavy roads, a number of patrons were unable to attend opening exercises Monday morning.

There will be a "get acquainted get together" and 42 party at the school auditorium Tuesday night when the First Tuesday club meets in its first monthly meeting of the school year.

Church
All members of the Baptist church are urged to be present next Sunday, September 6, immediately following Sunday school for the teachers and officers will be elected and messengers appointed to the association which will be held September 19 at Ralls.

Rev. C. A. Hartley failed to meet with his members at the Methodist church for Fifth Sunday services.

Rain
This community received another good rain Sunday night and had continued showers throughout Monday.

Local News
Mrs. Lloyd Otten of Amarillo spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Bill McNeill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring and children visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ring of Quanah Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. J. C. Barbee, who returned to her home in Quanah after spending two weeks in the Ring home.

Mrs. G. C. Edwards was a guest of her brother, Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Graham in Floydada Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caruthers and little daughter spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ben Wesley and Mrs. Wesley of Happy. They were accompanied home by his aunt, Miss Earl Caruthers who had visited several days in the Wesley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison and children were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Holt of Sand Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alynor Flaberty and children of Kilgary, in Crosby county spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Colston.

Emma Lee McNeese of Dumas is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow.

Helen Powell, who is attending the Aero-Craft Institute at Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lotspeich of Harlingen and Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich returned Monday from Roswell, New Mexico where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Hubert Bartlett of Floydada visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett.

Only Fourteen Weeks Until Christmas

Plan Soon To Mail Parcels To Your Son On Foreign Soil

It's only the first week of September (14 weeks until Christmas) but the Post Office department says make your plans now to mail Christmas parcels in October, certainly not later than November 1.

Arrangements have been made by the postal department with the army and navy authorities for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces outside of continental United States (including Alaska), but owing to the urgent need for all the shipping space limits will be placed on the size and weight of parcels. What the Post Office would like for you to do is to keep the parcel you send within six pounds and not over the size of a shoe box. The outside limit on what you may send is 11 pounds weight, 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length or girth combined. If you have a son or brother in service keep this in mind. Your cooperation is needed in keeping the size and weight of the parcel to lowest possible limits.

Will Pile Mountain High
Also, in mailing Christmas parcels remember that great distances are to be traveled and that parcels will number into the thousands to all parts of the globe. Hence you must make your package secure not only against damaging other parcels but also against being damaged itself. Parcel post mail will pile mountain high in the great embarkation ports and in the holds of the ships which will haul it. "Wrap in a substantial box or container," says the department, "and cover with wrappers not only of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack, but to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail. For instance you might want to send candy. If so, after you wrap it well, enclose it in wood or metal or corrugated pasteboard. No perishable matter should be included in any parcel. Intoxicating, inflammable materials (including matches or lighter fluid) and poisons, or compositions which may kill or injure another, are unmailable. Postage must be fully prepaid.

Permissible Additions
In addition to the name and address of the sender, which is required, inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Please do not open until Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best wishes," and the like, may be placed on the covering of the parcel in such manner as not to interfere with the address, or on a card inclosed therewith. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a nature of personal correspondence.

Mailers should insure their Christmas gifts of more than ordinary value. However, articles of considerable value, especially those of small size, should be sealed and sent as first-class registered mail.

Of course, if your son or brother is located in continental United States there is no need to be in such a hurry but positively make your plans to forward Christmas parcels by October if he is located on foreign soil or in Alaska.

C. P. Church

(M. F. Allen, Jr., minister)
Services Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian church are Sunday school at 9:45 and worship services at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. All members are urged to attend, and others are invited to worship with us.

The services Sunday conclude the services of the temporary pastor of this church, who returns to McKenzie, Tennessee, where he plans to graduate from Bethel college next year. Through this medium he wishes to express his appreciation for the royal war in which the people of Floydada have received him.

Efforts are being made to secure the services of another pastor. We hope to have a new pastor here within the next few weeks.

Miss Betty Greer Jarnagin of South Plains returned home last Wednesday from Hollywood, California where she spent six weeks visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Jarnagin.

Lon Jr., Davis of Sheppard Field visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis Sunday.

Surrender Ration Books As Called To Armed Forces

W. Edd Brown, chairman of the County War Price and Rationing Board, called attention to the fact that many persons either from lack of information or through negligence, are failing to surrender their War Ration books to the local board when they are inducted into the armed services.

Their and next-of-kin also are failing to surrender to the board the books of persons who have died, Mr. Brown said.

"Birth registrations and surrenders of books as a result of deaths are considerably below our estimates of the reasonable expectation."

Mr. Brown added that the war rationing regulations are very strict in this regard and he expressed hope that the local board would not have to call on the Office of Price Administration to invoke penalty provisions against persons who fail to observe this regulation.

Ration Stamp No. 8
War Ration Stamp Number 8 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar during the ten-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31.

"This is a larger amount of sugar and the ration period is longer than has been assigned for any previous stamp," W. Edd Brown explained, "but each person will have to continue using sugar at the original rate of no more than half a pound a week to make the five-pound ration last ten weeks."

Mr. Brown said the allotment of five pounds on Stamp No. 8 will permit household users to buy sugar in larger packages, and also will help to dispose of five, ten and 25-pound packages.

First Baptist Church News

(L. A. Doyle, pastor)

We are grateful for the fine cooperation for the past associational year. We begin a new year Sunday the pastor will be in the pulpit for both services and urgently invites every member to be present.

God expects His people to go forward and do more year by year. This year will be a time of special effort to enlist the attendance and cooperation of every church member. Our first goal is the regular attendance of fifty percent of our membership, in Sunday morning and night services.

The pastor is grateful for the thoughtfulness of the church that makes a vacation possible for him and his family. May we begin Sunday to make this new associational year the best we have ever had.

The South Side Baptist Church

(Rev. R. N. Power, pastor)

We are making plans for our meeting, which starts September 6. We believe this is going to be the best meeting we have ever had. We urge upon all our friends to pray with us.

The Sunday school is just getting started in a big way. Our people are beginning to get under the load and working as never before and God is certainly blessing in a mighty way. New people are coming and members are coming back to services every Lord's day.

We will start a Young people's meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. We urge all the young people to be present. The pastor will have a special Bible study for them. How we need a great army of young Christians to carry the Old Time gospel in this hour.

Our motto is "Visit a going church for a coming Lord." Services at the usual time except the evening services which will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Chapman and Doris Ann of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. W. Chapman and daughters Nelda and June of Lubbock were guests Wednesday of last week in the home of Mrs. R. C. Watson and with friends.

Conner Oden returned home last week from a trip to points in Alabama and intermediate places making a study of automobile dealer problems.

Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes and Mrs. Temple Ann Ellis spent a few days with relatives in Canyon and Amarillo last week.

Pvt. Hollis Bond of Fort Sill, Oklahoma came Sunday of last week and remained until Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in Floydada.

Methodist Revival Ends With Sunday Night's Service

(Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor)

The church has just closed a good meeting and will never be the same again. Those who attended all, or a major part of the services will be permanently helped. Their spiritual life will be greatly benefited. It

is to be regretted that all the membership of the church did not receive such benefits.

The Reverend L. N. Lipscomb, D. D., will preach for the church Sunday morning. Brother Lipscomb is well known to the people of this vicinity, having for two years been district superintendent of the Plainview district. The membership and friends of the church are urged to hear him next Sunday.

Spiritual values are abiding values, all others being but passing and impermanent. Read II Chronicles 7:17, and give God a trial. We have

tried about everything else; now let us try the Highest Power.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jim Terry of Tampa, Florida, left the first of the week after a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Terry.

Mrs. H. A. Brotherton returned Sunday from a visit in Oklahoma with her mother Mrs. J. S. Wilson and other relatives.

Harry B. Adams, publisher of the Lubbock Free Press and the Lubbock County Herald, was a visitor in Floydada Saturday.

Slated For Fall Success!



There may be "Black Outs" but Black is definitely "in" for Fall. See our many lovely styles in Black Jersey, Black Crepe and other fabrics. We have a style to suit you.



BLACK JERSEYS
Priced—
5.95 and 7.95

BLACK CREPES
Priced—
16.95 and 19.95

OTHER DRESSES PRICED
3.98 to 10.95
See them while our Stocks are complete.

Picture yourself in one of our many New Fall Hats. Blacks in all of the new types to Flatter you.

Priced 1.49 to 6.95

Other Hats in Greens, Browns and Red.
You will like these Hats

Bags to complete your New Fall outfit in plain leather, grain leather, crushed kid and fabric. Many styles and shapes to select from. Round out your Fall wardrobe with a bag from our store.



Priced 98¢ to 5.95
Gloves to Harmonize.



Fall Shoes

that you will like. High heels, Medium Heels and Low Heels in Black, Brown and Antique.



We Can Fit You
Priced 2.98, 3.95, 4.95 and 6.50

Note to Girls Going to College: We have many items for your campus wear. Corduroy Suits, Woolen Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Reversible Raincoats, Sweaters and Jackets. Shop Our Store for Your Campus Needs.

NOW! Put Your Car In A-1 Condition

WHILE PARTS ARE AVAILABLE. WE OFFER:
Genuine Ford Parts
Ford Tractor Parts
Ferguson Planter Parts
Service on Cars, Trucks and Tractors

See Our Half-Price Counter on Obsolete and Slow-Moving Parts.

BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Sales and Service

Martin Dry Goods Company

Last Rites Held

Tuesday For Mrs. J. T. Bloxom

Funeral rites were held for Mrs. Annie Jane Rhodes at the First Methodist church at Lockney, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Armstrong officiating, assisted by Rev. M. F. Allen, jr., pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Floydada.

Death came to Mrs. Bloxom Sunday night at 10 o'clock after an illness of six weeks. She had been in ill health three years, and suffered a stroke six weeks ago. She was thought to be improving when she suddenly became ill, and died shortly thereafter.

Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Plainview under the direction of the Crager Funeral home of Lockney.

Annie Jane Rhodes was born in Hamilton county in 1876, and was married to J. T. Bloxom in 1898. They moved to Floyd county in 1925 from N^o. 10 county, and have resided one-half mile south of the Pleasant Valley school house since that time.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Albert Bloxom of Pleasant Valley, two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Jurcah of Plainview, and Miss Faye Lewis Bloxom of the parental home, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Bloxom, who has made her home with the deceased for a number of years, one brother, Jim Rhodes of Midland and four grandchildren. All were present for the funeral service.

Funeral bearers were J. H. Rape, Claude Harris, Dee Patterson, Lee Pope, T. B. Mitchell and Wade McClure.

Called To Tucson

By Grave Illness Of Brother

Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mrs. Cella Ross accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatchett of Clinton, Oklahoma left Tuesday night for Tucson, Arizona to be with their brother Light Dickey who is reported gravely ill in a veteran's hospital. Word received by Mrs. Welch early Tuesday stated his condition serious.

Mr. Dickey has been ill since the first of the year following an injury sustained while unloading a truck. Mrs. Ross recently returned from Phoenix where she spent several weeks with her brother.

Ray Dickey of Lubbock left early Tuesday by plane for Tucson. Light was carried to a Tucson hospital the first of last week from his home at Phoenix. He is a former Floydada resident and has many friends in Floyd and adjoining counties.

SCASE STANLEY, VETERAN

GROCEER TAKING NEW

JOB AT CLEBURNE

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Scase) Stanley and their children, Joyce Jannell and Dorman, left this week for Cleburne, Texas, where they will make their home. Stanley, a veteran in the grocery trade, will be employed with a wholesale firm, there according to plans when they left Floydada.

Stanley was with Star Cash grocery for 14 years and for the past four years has been salesman for Massie Wholesale grocery. He has been a resident of the county for 26 years.

R. C. Watson is expected home Saturday from Austin where he attended a four-days Banker's school at the university of Texas.

Market Today

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,	19c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.,	16c
and all Leghorns, lb.,	8c
Cocks, lb.,	8c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	41c
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1	28c
Hides	
Free from holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	9c
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	5c
Grain	
Wheat, bushel,	\$1.01
Mixed Grain, cwt.,	\$1.20
Barley, cwt.,	\$1.20
Maize, per cwt.,	95c
Maize Heads, per T.,	\$11.00
Hogs	
Tops,	\$13.60
Sows,	\$12.25

Tom R. Ross, Former

Resident Floydada

Died At Fresno

News was received Sunday at 1 a. m., by S. W. Ross, of the death of his brother Tom R. Ross of Fresno, California. The deceased died in a Fresno hospital after an illness of two years.

Tom R. Ross, born in Navarro county in 1896, came to Floyd county in 1908 and remained here until 1917 when he enlisted in the navy during World War I.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ross, pioneer former residents of Floyd county, his widow two children, Jane and Janis, three brothers and one sister. The brothers are S. W., city, Wilber of Los Angeles; George Edd, and the sister, Mrs. O. C. Scott both of Firebaugh, California.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at the time the message came, Mr. Ross said.

McCoy News

McCoy, September 1.—Last Sunday was a good day at the Baptist church. There were 90 at Sunday school, and a larger attendance at the preaching services. Baptizing services were held at the Brock lake.

Mr. Pearl and son of New Mexico are visiting with their uncle, John Tivis and Mrs. Tivis.

Charles Hulsey, who volunteered for service two weeks ago at the hospital in Oklahoma with the medical corps division.

A community party was held Friday night at the home of James Smith. A good time was reported by all.

CECIL FAULKNER AWARDED

DISTINGUISHED FLYING

CROSS IN HAWAII

Cecil L. Faulkner, who in his early youth was a resident of Floydada, is among the American flyers in the Pacific area, who have distinguished themselves in combat.

Faulkner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faulkner, now of Bellevue, was awarded the Distinguished Flying cross "for courageous and skillful flying in a hazardous photographic mission over Japanese territory" early this summer. News of his decoration reached America late in June, and he was among others pictured in July 6 Life magazine as a national hero.

A first lieutenant, Faulkner has been in the Hawaiian department of the Army Air corps since May 1, 1939. Details of his daring for which he was given the award were not divulged.



Bond Sales—Contributing wholeheartedly to the sales campaign, the Santa Fe has just brought out the first transcontinental railway roving War Bond billboard in the form of the above dining car, now operating on the Grand Canyon Limited, and which later will be used on the California Limited and the Ranger. Painted red, white and blue, the diner with the backing of a Minute Man sign, displays the message, "Buy War Bonds," on either side.

Methodist Zone

Rally Sept. 8

At Lockney

Zone 2 of Plainview district Methodist church is scheduled to meet with the Lockney Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 8. Mrs. W. H. Bethel is in charge of the meeting.

The subject will be John 6:68, "To Whom Shall We Go?" Mrs. M. D. Ramsey will bring the morning message. Mrs. Ramsey is spiritual director of the district.

Others will have parts on the program throughout the day and an invitation is extended to the general public as well as churches of the district, Mrs. Bethel said.

JAMES M. CYPERT IS OK

HE WRITES HIS PARENTS

FROM ALASKAN CAMP

Word received from Pfc. James M. Cypert, by his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cypert of the Cedar community, stated he was well and doing O. K. James left the states six months ago for Alaska.

He has been in military service since December 8 and received his training at Camp Roberts, California. His present address is Pfc. James M. Cypert, ASN 38077339 Co. H, 4th Inf., APO No. 947, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Harris has undergone several blood transfusions since she has been in the hospital. Little hope was held for her recovery the past week relatives state.

Set. and Mrs. Ebbie Grant of Taft, California visited a short while Wednesday morning with Mrs. Grant's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh and family. They were enroute to Paris, Texas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Groves of Amarillo was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. H. Hilton this week.

Rains Handicap

Church Of Christ

Gospel Meeting

(J. G. Malphurs, minister)

The gospel meeting, which began at the City Park Church of Christ last Lord's day, has been greatly handicapped by the continual rains and bad roads. The members of the congregation and all friends of gospel preaching are urged to keep the meeting in mind, and be ready to attend the very first service that the weather and roads will permit their getting out.

You will be greatly repaid for any reasonable effort necessary to hearing Evangelist Overby in his gospel messages, which are so greatly needed to keep up the spiritual morale of a nation in its greatest crisis.

The meeting is announced to continue through the 11th of September with services during the week at 4 and 8:45 through the week. On Lord's day Mr. Overby will preach at 11 and 8:45.

MARGARET BEEDY HONORED

AT BIRTHDAY DINNER TUE.

EVENING AT HENRY HOME

A group of friends honored Miss Margaret Beedy with a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs. Billy Burke Henry Tuesday evening at 8:30. A Mexican theme was carried out in the menu and table settings.

Those present were Mesdames George Sherrill, Duncan Hollums, Elizabeth Snell, Pete Kendrick, Greer Christian and Misses Wynona Smith, Bobbie Muncy, Anna Cates, Elizabeth Beedy, Ida Mae Beedy the honoree, Margaret and the hostess, Mrs. Henry.

Miss Charlotte Scoggin of Lubbock came Sunday and spent several days in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Welch.

L. E. Harper, who is employed at Pan-Tex plant at Amarillo spent Sunday with his wife and children.

Animal Trapper

Service Will Be

Continued

The war on predatory animals in Floyd county will be continued for the year, with a government trapper in charge.

A memorandum contact to this effect was entered on the minutes of the Commissioners court last week. The work was started more than a year ago when it became apparent that losses to predatory animals from Floyd county farms and ranches were becoming increasingly heavy.

Texas Predatory Animal Control association, the U. S. Department of Interior, the State Live Stock Sanitary commission and the Fish and Wild Life service are other agencies which co-operate in trapping animals which prey on farm stock and fowls.

Postmaster Smith

Announces P. O.

Labor Day Hours

On Labor Day, September 7, Floydada Post office will be open for sale of stamps from 8:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., and from 10 a. m. to 12 for all business. Parcels from both trains will be delivered. City carriers will deliver mail Monday morning, and the rural carriers will not serve their routes by order of the department.

This announcement was made this week by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all our friends for kindnesses shown at the death of our dear mother and wife, Mrs. J. T. Bloxom.

Thank you so much for the lovely flowers. May you have such kind friends in your hour of sorrow as our prayer.

J. T. Bloxom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloxom, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jurcah, Faye Lewis Bloxom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Claiborne, parents of J. B. and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Claiborne. Glenn left Tuesday for Fort Sill to enter army service, and Mrs. Glenn Claiborne returned to their home at Wink accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Claiborne.

Miss La Neile Pope left Friday to return to her home in Dallas after a visit of three weeks here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope.

If you copy the ways of the sloth, don't be surprised to find yourself out on a limb.

The same love that makes the world go round just makes the young folks park.

The lark is among the early-rising birds, but early rising is no lark.

SOYBEAN OLD IN THE EAST,

BUT A NOVELTY HERE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has turned the research spotlight on new and tasty ways to include soybean products in everyday meals. The Bureau of Home Economics explains that the basic idea is to increase the protein content of low-cost diets, and also to supply high-quality protein when animal protein foods are not available. Results of this research are being turned over for use by the Agricultural Marketing Administration—the agency that does the buying for Lend-Lease shipments, and for school luncheon and emergency distribution.

It should be remembered, the home economists point out, that the use of soybeans for food for human beings is by no means new. But it is new in the United States. Orientals have enjoyed the soybean for centuries—have it as a part of many favorite dishes. Many farm gardeners have planted plots of soybeans in recent years—and have eaten the produce, both in green and dry forms.

OIL FOUND IN FARM WASTES

Shortage of imported fats and oils has led scientists of the Western Region Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to seek substitutes in materials formerly wasted. Normally, the value of oils from these sources has not justified the cost of equipment and labor to collect, extract, and refine them. Now prices are higher, imports lower, uses have increased, and recovery methods have improved.

Most promising among the pit or kernel oils are apricot, prune, peach and cherry oils. All are similar, and somewhat resemble sweet almond oil, used in cosmetics and in baking. Not much prune oil is available, because relatively few prunes are pitted.

English walnuts yield a semi-drying oil like linseed, useful in paint. Avocados are rich in an oil generally similar to olive oil. The olive industry in the West has never yielded more than 5 percent of our supply of olive oil. Oil from tomato seeds, grapefruit, orange and lemon seeds and even apple seeds might supplement edible fats. Europe uses oils from squash, pumpkin and sunflower seeds.

So-called "rice bran oil" has received comparatively little attention. If ways can be found of improving its quality by preventing rancidity, rice bran oil has possibilities, the chemists say, as a substitute for vitamin-rich sardine oil, now scarce for animal feeds.

HEN HAS A RIGHT TO CACKLE

The American hen has become a symbol of American industry in time of war. In the first seven months of 1942 she has done two-thirds of the year's task set for her. From January through July, Biddy produced a grand total of 3,050,000,000 dozen eggs—leaving somewhat less than 1,500,000,000 dozens to be laid in the remaining five months. If production reaches the total expected at present.

This, the U. S. Department of Agriculture points out, should impose no strain on her, since Biddy will have the help of millions of young pullets that will join the production line in September and October.

There are 2,000 Chinese Industrial Co-operative societies.

Odd Fellows Visit

Matador Lodge

Tuesday Night

Several representatives from the Odd Fellow lodge of Floydada attended a meeting of the Matador lodge Tuesday at 9 p. m. at Matador.

Members of the Floydada lodge attending included Kenneth Hodges, A. L. Rice, G. M. Wilson, Fred Woolsey, G. N. Shirey, Wayne Finley, and Maggie Daniels.

The Matador lodge will return the visit tonight, and will present some of their work.

ELOI A. EMBRY VISITS

HOME BEFORE TAKING UP

DUTIES IN NAVY

Eloi A. Embry, a former resident of Floyd county, who has been making his home on the Gulf coast for the past 15 years, was at home the latter part of last week on a brief visit with his mother and members of his family before taking up active service with the navy.

Embry and his family have been residing at Pasadena, Texas, near Houston where the family will continue to reside while he is in the navy for the duration, giving up a place with good salary and prospects to sail under the colors.

VICTORY SPECIALS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is emphasizing the point that the Victory Food Special emblem is primarily a guide to patriotic food buying. Many housewives seem to associate "specials" with bargain prices. Although Victory Food Specials are abundant foods, and therefore often lower in price than many other foods, they are seldom as low in price as would be the case in a normal peacetime economy.

The Agricultural Marketing service points out, however, that regardless of price the specials are commodities that must be used heavily at a particular time if we are to manage our food supply here in a way that will enable us to continue to eat well and, at the same time, have the right foods available for war purposes. Since food from American farms is already at work as an offensive weapon and will become a telling factor as time goes on, the Victory Food Special program is one that makes every housewife a quartermaster in the food management army. Wise food buying is her war job. She is not asked to spend more money for food, but to change emphasis on what her food dollar buys to meet wartime conditions.

Mrs. Nat Henderson of Corpus Christi, who has been visiting the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott plans to return to her home the last of the week.

Good records are necessary. Get supplies at The Hesperian.

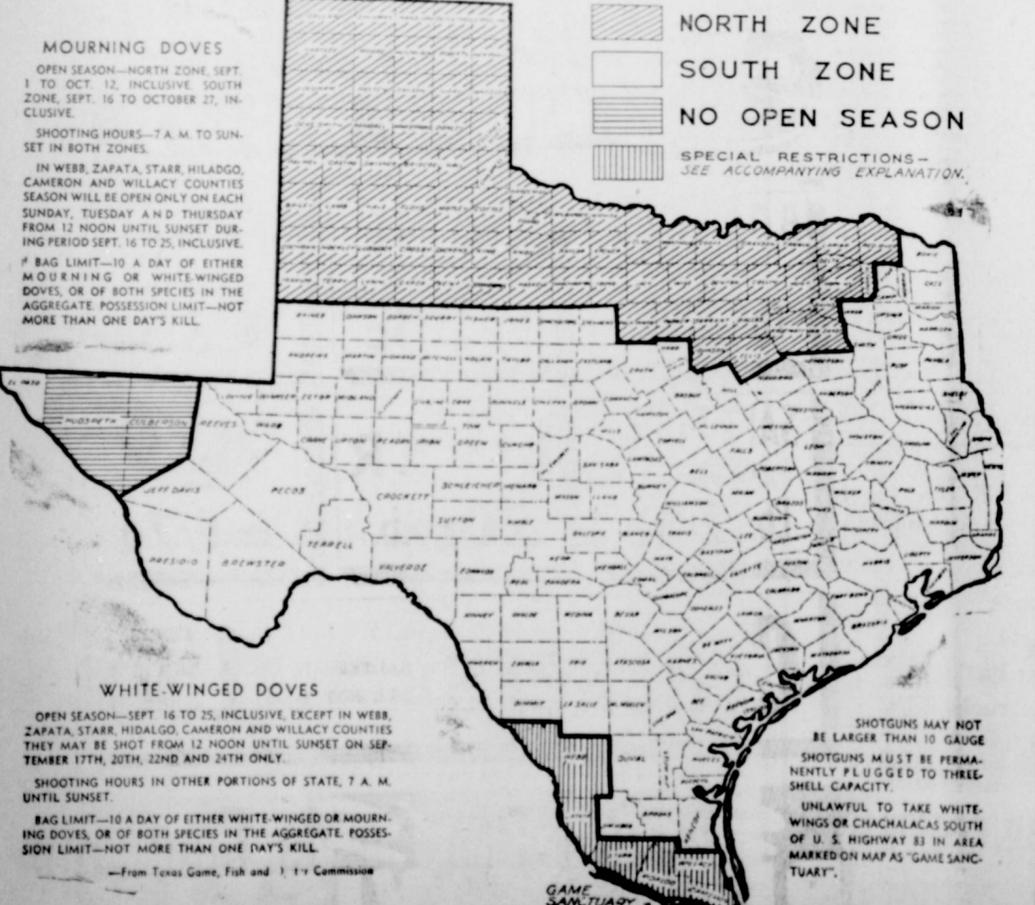
Too Late To Classify

WANTED: A cow to milk, for her feed. Mrs. D. D. Shipley. 3011c

FOR RENT—Furnished house. L. T. Bishop. 3012c

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1942

—As Provided by State Law and Federal Regulations—



PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

QUARTERMASTER TO AMERICA'S SCHOOL ARMY

EVERYTHING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

It's no small job to outfit the thousands of young people pouring into America's colleges. But it's a job Penney's has been doing every fall for many years.

So we're equipped to do it well—because we know exactly what these realistic young people expect in times when war economy is the first, most important consideration.

Boys' Shirts
Fast color patterns on smooth Sanfor-ized percales. **98c**

Smart Sweaters
Zipper coats and slippers in gay novelty knits. **2.98**

Boys' Slacks
Every hit pattern you'll see on any campus—all in this huge array. **2.98**

Start Off On A Career of Style!

Women's DRESSES
One and two piece styles: casual or dressy. Fall shades. **3.98**
Sizes 12 to 20.

Young Women's Hats 1.98
Slippers or Cardigans 1.49
Cynthia Rayon Slips 1.29
Sports or Dress Shoes 3.49
Girls' School Shoes 2.49

Sport Jackets
Smartly tailored for fall wear! Plaids or plain. **4.98**

Fall SKIRTS
2.98
Swing, gored or flared styles!

Girls' SCHOOL DRESSES 1.19
Cotton prints, gay percales! Bright colors! 3-14.
Dresses 1.98
Anklets 19c

Get the Best!
Town-Clad SUITS
24.75

Finest fabrics with the accent on style! Single and double breasted, perfectly cut! Smart for fall!

Go to the Head of Style!
Marathon HATS
2.98

Wide brims, telescopes, pinch fronts and many others!

Fur Trimmed COATS
19.75

Soft fleeces, bright fur collars. Huge fur collars.

Sport Styles COATS
16.75

Polo types, also belted models in gay plaids.

NEW SUEDES
3.49

Elasticated for perfect fit. A dress shoe that you will appreciate.

For School or Work Oxfords
2.49

A stylish right loop Oxford. Sizes 4 to 9.

Club Year Opening Marked By Meetings, Luncheons

With the beginning of school and the fall season, the study clubs are resuming their work for the year 1942-43. A touch of modern, timely trends predominate in each of the clubs programs for the year.

The 1922 Study club, first to assemble Tuesday night at the home of Miss Emma Louise Smith, president of the club. A miscellaneous program planned for the year takes in many interesting and up-to-the-minute trends.

Next to open the year, is the 1922 Study club which will assemble Tuesday night at the Methodist church for a luncheon. The programs for the year are centered around current personalities.

Twenty-five active members, one associate and one honorary member make up the roll of the 1922 club, with Mrs. Kenneth Bain serving as president her second year.

"Education For Democracy's Victory" is the course of study chosen for the year by members of the 1929 Study club under the direction of Mrs. E. Loran, president.

A re-assembly tea scheduled to be held September 10 at the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien will open the year's study.

Social Calendar

The following items announce social and church activities for the coming week:

The Alathian Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet this morning for an all-day business and social session at the home of Mrs. W. T. Brown at 413 West Mississippi street.

Members of the 1922 Study club will assemble at the First Methodist church at 1 p. m. today for a president's luncheon that marks the beginning of the year's work. Short talks from the past presidents will feature the program.

Blue Bonnet Needle club members will meet today at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Seaton Howard to sew for the Red Cross.

The 1929 Study club will gather for a re-assembly tea Thursday, September 10 at the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien at 204 South White street. The time, as announced, is 3:15 p. m. o'clock.

Methodist Zone Rally is announced to meet at the Lockney Methodist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 8. Mrs. W. H. Bethel is in charge of the program for the day.

The Thursday Evening Bridge club will meet at 7:30, September 17 at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stansell.

Idle Hour 42 club members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Newell at 8 p. m. o'clock September 14.

McClure-Moss Marriage Vows Said Aug. 21

Miss Martha Lou McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure of the Mt. Blanco community, and Private First Class Robert L. Moss of Memphis exchanged wedding vows at Williams Field, Arizona, August 21 with Chaplain Walker officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with navy and RAP blue accessories and a corsage of sweet heart roses. Miss June Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona and First Sergeant Rawson of Williams field were attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Crosbyton High school, Amarillo Junior college, and attended Texas Tech college. She will remain in Chandler, Arizona, where Williams field is located, until her school opens at Lakeview, when she will take up duties as principal.

Private first class Moss is a graduate of Memphis High school and of Texas Tech college.

District School 1942 Tax Roll Is Approved

At Tuesday night's meeting of the board of trustees, Floydada Independent School district, the tax roll for the current year as prepared by Acting Secretary J. B. Houston was given approval at a total of \$2,824.481.

This value for the 1942 rolls is an increase of \$176,037 over the rolls for 1941. Theoretically it should produce a gross revenue from taxation for the school of \$28,244.81, an increase of \$1,760.37 over last year. Actually it will produce about 90 per cent of that amount, the board assumed in making up the budget for the current school year.

At the time the board was in its meeting all vacancies had been filled in the school faculty.

VICTORY WILL BRING TO WORLD NEW DEAL IN FOOD, SAYS WICKARD

"With victory will come—if we are to have a lasting peace—a new deal in food for the world," says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. "The prospect has a large meaning for American farmers and American consumers. For both one of the stated war aims of the United Nations—the establishment of freedom from want throughout the earth—means new ways of producing and living. Quantities of food America has already accumulated in the Ever-Normal Granary, and will put her self in a position to produce through the impending changes in farm systems and processing equipment, will be on hand to feed the destitute of Europe when the firing stops. Before this time comes, quantities of American food will have been used to feed the liberated peoples behind the new fronts of the United Nations will establish as they carry the war into enemy territory. Such demonstrations on the food front of democracy's capability to produce, and its generosity in distribution will weigh heavily among the influences that will write a just and lasting peace."

MRS. ELLEN BLOODWORTH WEDS W. T. RHODES AT HAPPY, AUGUST 24

In a quiet ceremony performed Monday, August 24 at Happy, Texas, Mrs. Ellen Bloodworth became the wife of W. T. Rhodes. Both are pioneer residents of the county. Mr. Rhodes' home is in Lockney.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are in Dumas where Mr. Rhodes is assisting his son in business before returning to Floyd county to make their home.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes spent several days in New Mexico and returned here a short while Saturday before going to Dumas.

FARMS FOR VICTORY AT 75

Despite his 75 years and the fact that he is operating only a tenth as much land as last year, George Renshaw of Cerro Gordo, Iowa, this season is producing 50 percent more food than in 1941, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Explaining why he moved from an 80-acre farm to an 8-acre tract, Renshaw said, "A man my age can't do a lot of heavy farm work, but I figured I could produce more of the things the country needs in the war if I had a small place." With the help of the county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration and an FSA loan, Renshaw found what he wanted. On the new place Renshaw is spending most of his time on beekeeping. He had 100 hives from his old farm and with part of the loan increased the colony to 150 hives. The bees are expected to produce 15,000 pounds of honey—7½ tons—or 50 percent more than last year. He also sells milk, and raises a year-round supply of vegetables for home use. Strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries grow in abundance. The Renshaws are—as he says—"living a life of milk and honey."

FOOD PICTURE IS BRIGHT

"What is the food picture for the United Nations, as contrasted with the Axis?" asks Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. He answers: "Barring an unlikely weather disaster, the year's output in the United States and Canada, the food arsenal of the United Nations, will set new records. The farmers have gone all-out for production, and they have been favored with good spring and early summer weather. In the United States we have a long start toward setting a new food production record for the third year in a row."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Newell and son Bobby Gene of Grants Pass, Oregon, arrived Wednesday for a visit with his mother Mrs. L. H. Newell and family.

Other Meetings Start Soon

Bridge and 42 clubs are slower to start their meetings for the year. The Idle Hour 42 club is one of the first to announce a set time for its first fall gathering. The time and place is September 14 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell at 323 West Tennessee street.

No definite date is set for the club's 42 club. Sans Souci Bridge club Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, Thursday Bridge club, Floydada Music club, Pla-Mor Bridge club, U-Deal-Em Bridge club, and Florida Garden club.

Members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club will meet at 7:30 p. m. September 17 at the home of Mrs. N. B. Stansell.

Blue Bonnet Needle club is scheduled to meet today at 3 p. m. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Seaton Howard. The members will sew for the Red Cross.

P. T. Starts Membership Drive

Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, president of the Floydada Parent-Teacher association called a meeting Monday and started a membership drive. Announcement for the first official meeting of the association is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16.

Simons Are Honored Sunday With Dinner At Fellowship Hall

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simon and children Phyllis Jean, Geraldine and Charles Ray were honored Sunday by members of the First Christian church who gathered at Fellowship hall for dinner.

Approximately fifty were present for the dinner that was spread. Mrs. Simon and family will move to Dimmitt soon to be with Mr. Simon who, for the past three months, has been employed in a lumber yard at that place.

As a token of appreciation to the family a gift was presented Mrs. Simon from the Woman's council of the church.

NEW METHOD SPEEDS TESTS OF COTTON MOISTURE

Speed, or the time factor, is often important when there is need for laboratory testing of materials and products used in industry. Therefore, an improvement in efficiency in such a common test as the one for moisture content of cotton, recently developed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, may prove a welcome saving in many plants.

The new test was applied by cotton technicians of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory after others had used it on cellulose, cardboard, cotton lint and wood pulp. In testing cotton and cotton textiles it is likely to replace oven-drying in measuring the moisture taken up by cotton cloth after weaving, of cotton before it is spun, and of yarn before weaving.

The new method, applied in the cotton textile field by John P. Keating and Walter M. Scott of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, requires no heating at all. What is known as Fischer's reagent is used to measure the water in a solution made by treating cotton or textile with synthetic methanol. The entire test requires only about 30 minutes; the oven method from 5 to 7 hours. The oven method from 5 to 7 hours. The oven method from 5 to 7 hours. The oven method from 5 to 7 hours.

At present 10 packaging plants are operating in the United States, and although only two have capacity to package the product fast enough to turn out 700,000 packages per month carloads daily, combined production in all plants is the 17 to 20 million packages a month required by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for shipment to England under Lend-Lease.

The packages are light-proof and the moisture-proof, assuring that the contents can be kept for any reasonable time in any reasonable temperature. In England the dried whole eggs supplement the ration of shell eggs. The summer ration of shell eggs is four per person per month, but in winter the ration is reduced to only one shell egg a month.

Judge and Mrs. Evans of Georgetown, Texas, and a brother of Mrs. Evans, Judge Russell, also of Georgetown, came Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. They plan to return home this mid-week.

Leonard Charles Fawver left Wednesday of last week for his home in Dallas after spending the summer here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fawver.

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The packages are light-proof and the moisture-proof, assuring that the contents can be kept for any reasonable time in any reasonable temperature. In England the dried whole eggs supplement the ration of shell eggs. The summer ration of shell eggs is four per person per month, but in winter the ration is reduced to only one shell egg a month.

Judge and Mrs. Evans of Georgetown, Texas, and a brother of Mrs. Evans, Judge Russell, also of Georgetown, came Tuesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore. They plan to return home this mid-week.

Leonard Charles Fawver left Wednesday of last week for his home in Dallas after spending the summer here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fawver.

Chuck Wagon Supper Opens Year For Club

The 1934 Study club opened the season Tuesday night with a Chuck Wagon dinner at the home of Miss Emma Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Stuart and Mrs. Laurie Carls assisted Miss Smith as hostess. The table, from which the guests were served, was centered with a miniature chuck-wagon. The menu consisted of food typical of chuck-wagon dinners.

Individual tables were laid in white with center decorations of red berries and white clematis encircling a "cowboy in action" arranged in artistic coloring.

Tall Tales of Texas

Mrs. Lou V. Smith was guest speaker and she used for her subject, "Tall Tales of Texas." Of these, she related many interesting day-day incidents that have their setting in Floyd county. Her speech followed a welcome address that was given by Miss Smith, president of the club.

Guests present were Miss Laugie Greer, Miss Elsie Ward, Miss Lizzy Bryan, Mrs. Homer Pool, Mrs. E. G. Barber and Mrs. Smith; members present were Mrs. Truman Fawver, Mrs. Floyd Murry, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, Mrs. John Stapleton, Mrs. Virgie Shaw, Miss Florence McMurray, Miss Betty Newell, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Ann Stinson, Miss Sapho Ward, and the hostesses.

Mrs. John Stapleton will entertain the club September 22 at her home.

J. M. Fawver Weds Amarillo Girl

J. M. Fawver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fawver, was married at the parsonage of the pastor of the First Baptist church in Amarillo last Wednesday evening to Miss Freda McCarty, an Amarillo girl, formerly of Arton.

The couple will make their home in Floydada.

Mr. Fawver is employed at this time with the Freeze-Nichols Construction company in Amarillo.

CORK RESERVED FOR WAR

Cork is missing from table mats, cushions, golf clubs, children's toys and many other products in which it has been used. The reason is that our supply of cork (it is all imported from Portugal) may be sent off, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has interests in both the production and consumption of cork.

Machines from airplanes to vacuum cleaners use cork somewhere in their construction. The Army and Navy Munitions Board lists cork as one of the major critical materials. Cork gaskets and washers are necessary to keep grease and oil at work in an automobile. Although we have reserve supply and some imports are coming, we do not have enough still take care of civilian uses. With the exception of bottle stoppers and beverage crowns, cork products have been put on the war list. This means that use of cork has practically stopped in the manufacture of many all non-military items.

Peanut Oil Becomes U. S. Weapon



Almost five million acres of peanuts—twice as many as were produced in any single year before! That's one of the contributions U. S. farmers are making this year toward keeping this Nation at its maximum hitting power. Most of these peanuts will go into oil—all from which thousands of necessary items for both civilian and military purposes can be made. This chemist and hundreds of others are busy finding and improving these new and potent uses for peanut oil.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

GOOD NEWS
PUBLISHED BY PIGGLY WIGGLY
TODAY'S VARIETY VALUES

at PIGGLY WIGGLY

General news may vary, but Piggly Wiggly news is always GOOD NEWS because it brings you Headline values. Read it carefully line by line—you will find value after value.

 GRAPES Red Malaga Lb. 9c	ONIONS Lb. 4c
FRESH TURNIP GREENS Home Grown 5c Large Bunch 5c	LEMONS California Doz. 15c
CRISCO , 3-Lb. Can, 73c	OXYDOL Large Box 22c
PEAS , No. 2 Can, 2 For, 25c	SALAD DRESSING , Thrift, Quart Jar, 21c
APPLE SAUCE , White House, No. 2 Can, 12 1/2c	MILK PET or CARNATION 3 Large or 6 Small 25c
PORK & BEANS , Marshall's, 8-oz. Can, 5c	TOMATO SOUP , Campbell's, 3 Cans, 10c
POST RAISIN BRAN , Box, 10c	SKINNER'S MACARONI , or SPAGHETTI, 3 Boxes, 22c
Macaroni or Spaghetti , 10c	MUSTARD Full Quart 9c

We will have a Load of Colorado Elberta Peaches Monday.

DAD GETS A BREAK!

Mother Shops at

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BOLOGNA Pure Meat Lb. 15c	CHEESE Longhorn Lb. 25c	FRYERS Fully Dressed Lb. 35c
SALT PORK For Boiling Lb. 14c	SLICED LIVER 20c Lb.	OLEO RIO Lb. 17c

Crackers SALTED 2-Lb. BOX **15c**

Shop and Save at

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Minor Ailments Often Hamper School Child

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 27.—The State Health Department urges all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school.

The importance of such examinations can not be over-emphasized.

Classified Ads

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable rates to responsible party. L. G. Withers. 283tp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. J. S. Solomon, 511 W. Mo. St. 291tc.

5-ROOM Modern house on pavement. 429 West Calif. St. Tel. 185. 301tc

APARTMENT for rent, 230 West Va. Street. 292tc

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 365. 281tc.

Miscellaneous

STATED meeting of Floydada Lodge No. 712, A. F. & A. M., Saturday night, Sept. 12. T. E. Leach, Worshipful Master, M. L. Probasco, secretary. 302tc

MONUMENTS, grave markers. N. E. Tyler represents an outstanding line and will be glad to quote you. 304tc.

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS. See Bob Smith. 281tp.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company
Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles.

S. E. Corner Public Square.
Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.
USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248tc.

FOR AVON cosmetics and products see Mrs. Bob Smith, 420 South Main. 31c

LET BILL renovate your mattress. W. E. (Bill) Vandell Mattress Factory, East Grover Street. 1121tp

BRICK storage for furniture, household goods. B. B. King. 274tp.

CALL 165, DALBY Motor Freight will be your service. 25tc

Lost and Found

LOST—Lower plate set of teeth. Return to Hesperian office for reward. 301tp.

Land For Sale

160 ACRES, 2 miles SW of Hale Center. Big house and barn, good well and mill, irrigation well with old style pump, well not in use but plenty shallow water. Small cash payment and good terms. Duncan and Douglas Hollums. 301tp

QUICK SALE BARGAIN
Two lots and improvements across street North from American Legion Hall. Six or seven rooms, suitable for apartments or home. Go look this property over and make us an offer. Prefer all cash but might make some terms. This property must sell. 284tc

GOEN & GOEN

FOR SALE—J. C. Bolding, Lakewood home place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding. 305tc

IMPROVED 640-acre farm in north-east Crosby county. J. R. Hinton, Route 5, Floydada, Texas. 280tc

Houses For Sale

TWO-room house weatherboarded, 14x24 feet. Phone 279J. Jno. L. West. 301tc

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 291tc

For Sale

FOR SALE 1935 Dodge 1 1/2-ton LWB truck 1936 motor, 7 fair tires. Duncan and Douglas Hollums. 301tp

FOR SALE—Maytag washer, four-wheel wagon and blacksmith shop outfit. Would trade for stock. E. C. King. 303tc

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cows. See or phone 13. L. H. Dorrell. 291tc

FOR SALE—McCormick one-row binder \$35. Ed McNivant at Consumers Fuel association. 292tp

LATE irrigated corn for canning 1c per ear Now. Ed Holmes. 302tp

FOR SALE—1940 International ton pick up, good tires, also 1939 International 1 1/2-ton truck, extra good tires. Aaron Carthel at Phillips Service Station. 292tp

FOR SALE—One power driven 10 ft. broadcast binder. Practically new. Would consider some stock trade as part value. E. W. Turner. 301tc

FOR SALE—One Farmall regular with equipment. Will sell at a bargain. L. Y. Woolsey, 309 W. Calif. 303tp.

according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who declares that the health of a child has a direct bearing on his progress in school.

"It is advisable to have school children examined several days or even weeks before school begins," Dr. Cox asserted, "so that minor ailments can be corrected and any possible serious ones placed under treatment."

Dr. Cox also advised parents to take their children to a dentist for a thorough dental check-up and cautioned that an examination of the eyes be not neglected.

"In the old days it was considered only necessary to have school children provided with necessary books and some new fall clothing," Dr. Cox said, "but today we recognize that it is more important to be sure that his health has been properly safeguarded."

Immunization for protection against communicable disease should be effected before a child enters school, where he spends most of his time indoors with a large group of children, which facilitates the spread of infectious diseases. The student who has been immunized and whose health is under the observation of the family physician, whose eyes have been examined for corrective treatment, and whose teeth have been cared for by a competent dentist stands a much better chance of success in school than does the student who is handicapped by one or more physical defects.

Home Builders Club Present Helpful Suggestions

Victory Demonstrators throughout the membership of the Home demonstration clubs of the county have pledged to take good care of everything they use, especially tires and tubes. This thought was brought out recently by Mrs. W. A. Cates, at a meeting of the Home Builders club, August 14 at the home of Mrs. Dick Atteberry.

In the discussion of "Keeping The Pledge," Mrs. Cates pointed out many ways to save tires that were worthwhile. Of these several are especially applicable as: Hold your speed under 40 miles per hour; turn corners slowly; look out for bumps, holes and curbs; start and stop your car gently.

Mrs. John A. Lloyd gave, in detail, instructions on how to clean and care for a sewing machine. She brought to mind the need for care through regular oiling and cleaning all moving parts and concluded her remarks with, "If your machine is kept clean and oiled and in good working order it will pay dividends in time saved, as well as making sewing much easier."

Helpful Household Hints

Mrs. O. C. Vinson brought to the members of the club, many helpful hints for the household, that were gleaned from current magazines. Of the many presented a few are outstanding such as: Use a paint brush to dust tiniest crevices, book tops, baseboard crevices, wood carvings and window sills; save "juice" in your refrigerator by grouping put-aways on a tray and open the door once instead of several times; start vegetables high, finish low as a smart routine for saving flavor and vitamins; ammonia will clean spots from clothes that have been made from burnt spill-overs.

Mrs. D. D. Shipley led the recreational period. A report of Council meeting was made by Mrs. Raymond Teeple who insisted on all club members attending. Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, president of the club, was present and presided at the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be September 11, when Mrs. T. J. Heard will entertain.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Galen Holland, Mrs. A. Dunn, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Mrs. O. C. Vinson and Mrs. Atteberry.

MATCHED CALF ROPING CONTEST LABOR DAY DALLHART FEATURE

DALLHART, Sept. 3.—Headlined with a \$2,000 match roping contest between two veteran arena performers, a Labor Day Rodeo program will be held in Dallhart Sunday afternoon, September 6, at 2.

A bronc peeling match, junior steer riding event and a contest roping open to cowboys in this tri-state area as well as to turtle association members will round out the day.

The match roping is between Pat Lewis, 27, of House, N. M., unbeaten in ten years and J. C. King, 33, of Clayton, N. M. Each will rope and tie ten wild Mexican calves. The men were only seconds apart in a roping match at Clayton last year when King rode into hard luck and missed his last calf.

W. D. Newell, who is employed for the present at the Cactus Construction company at Dumas, visited Sunday with his wife, son and daughter.

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln returned Saturday from Brownfield where she visited in the home of her son and family Judge and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln.

Mrs. J. H. Peary left Thursday of last week for Bastrop after spending the summer with her sister Mrs. A. P. McKinnon. She left earlier than she had planned in order to be with a grandson James Smith at Houston who is soon to enter military service.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Harris left Saturday of last week for Dilley near San Antonio where they planned to visit with his parents before returning to their home at Jacksonville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hart spent several days last week at Amarillo in the home of their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Foxy White of Carlsbad, New Mexico visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of Mrs. White's brother Oliver Allen and family.

Lubbock District WPA Office Has Been Closed

The Lubbock District WPA office has been closed and all projects in the district which are unfinished will be handled out of Fort Worth, according to a statement recently issued by Works Progress administration.

W. E. Burge, district project engineer, has advised Judge G. C. Tubbs, of Floyd county, that his headquarters henceforth will be in Fort Worth but that he will visit this area several times monthly.

Projects will be undertaken in counties only where there are 50 men unemployed or 50 women, under the new district arrangement, it is stated.

Center News

CENTER, September 1.—We have had a nice rain Sunday night and Monday with the total amount one and three-quarters inches. We do not need too much rain right now, and probably would be better for the crops if it did not rain for two or three weeks.

Floyd Montgomery attended a faculty meeting at Oton Saturday, and then was accompanied home by Miss Florence McMurray. She attended the faculty meeting here Saturday.

Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mrs. W. B. Jordan represented Center Home Demonstration club in the parade Saturday.

Miss Ruth Jordan is spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson in Floydada before she leaves to enter the training school at Fort Worth for the school term beginning September 7.

Mrs. Mitchell and Frances arrived at the teachers Saturday afternoon and school began Monday.

Mrs. Ausie Watson and shall son, Travis of San Diego, California, have spent the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson. She expects to go to Abilene this week for a short visit with her husband's parents before returning home.

Louis Anderson had a mild attack of strep throat last week. Edwin is reported to be recovering from a case suffered some two weeks ago.

The immediate community gave Mrs. Ruth Jordan a going away shower last Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ross. She received many useful gifts. Those present and sending gifts were Mrs. W. P. Sims, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Mrs. D. E. Welborn, Mrs. J. D. Welborn, Mrs. Olin Miller, Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mrs. L. Montgomery, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Suddie Joiner, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ausie Watson, Mrs. N. R. Austin, Mrs. J. R. Austin, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, and the hostess, Mrs. Ross.

We had a good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning, but the evening services were not so well attended because of the weather.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan spent Saturday in Floydada with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis and children spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mull visited their nephew Clyde Peterson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and daughter, Ruth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and family. Anthony Latta came for the afternoon.

Welborn Miller is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller here and his sister, Mrs. Floyd Willis at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey attended Sunday school at Rushing Chapel Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and at Center at 11 o'clock. Then attended services at Floydada Sunday night.

Misses Betty Jo Sims and Helen Jones visited Miss Frances Mitchell Sunday afternoon.

Rushing Chapel missionary societies clothes a girl at the Waco Methodist orphanage. The ten year old girl spent last week visiting the women of the society. She has been the ward of the society since she was four.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan spent Saturday in Floydada visiting in the forenoon with an old acquaintance, Mrs. J. M. Sutherland of Petersburg, who was visiting with her son here. They spent the afternoon with Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin went to Lubbock Saturday.

N. R. Austin received word his son, Willie, would be stationed at Camp Barkley for awhile, and are making plans for a visit with him soon.

MRS. H. C. SHOEMAKER MOVES TO SEATTLE

Mrs. H. C. Shoemaker, the former Miss Dorothy Dell Stovall, is now making her home in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Shoemaker is in active duty in the United States navy with headquarters at Seattle.

Mrs. Shoemaker spent several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall earlier in the summer and left here ten days ago.

Gene Blackmon of Los Angeles, California returned home Friday of last week after a six-day visit with his mother Mrs. Sam Hale and Mr. Hale.

H. A. Brotherton, Jr. and his brother Jack of Stillwater, Oklahoma left Monday after a week here with their mother Mrs. H. A. Brotherton and children.

Sgt. George H. Cardinal of the marine corps at San Diego, California came last mid-week for a short visit with his relatives here and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Neff Cardinal at Plainview.

Texas A Factor In Lemon Market For First Time

This year, for the first time, Texas becomes a factor in the lemon market of the nation, with the introduction of Texsun Meyer Lemons. The deal started in a very small way when first shipment was made on August 18. Dependent on weather conditions, peak movement should be about September 15 to 25.

The history of the Meyer Lemon in the Rio Grande Valley is a little uncertain. From the best sources, it appears that Mr. Frank Meyer, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shipped buds to a Florida nursery about 25 years ago. These buds were inserted in sour orange stocks and a number of small trees were grown. About 32 of these trees from Florida were planted in a grove near Westlaco, in the Rio Grande Valley. Out of the 32 trees only four turned out to be of value and it is from these four trees that the present Meyer Lemon orchards were started in the valley.

The Texsun Meyer Lemons have all the good qualities of the finest lemon and stand at low a temperature as the standard oranges and grapefruit, something no other variety of lemon will do. Its shape is uniform, skin very smooth, when cured it is of the proper lemon color, and when raised in the Rio Grande valley the Meyer Lemon is said to contain more juice and about 50% more citric acid than the lemons from other sections.

For the first time in the history of the Texas citrus industry, Texsun Meyer Lemons will be properly cured, colored, graded as to quality, waxed and polished, sized and packed in new white pine standard lemon boxes. They will be picked only when mature by gloved hands, and will be clipped—not pulled—from the stem to avoid bruising.

The Rio Grande Valley Citrus exchange controls an estimated tonnage of between twenty and twenty-five thousand field boxes of these lemons to be marketed under their Texsun and Tex-Maid brands. This tonnage will pack out fifteen to twenty thousand packed boxes, running heavy in sizes 300s to 360s which are standard sizes of California lemons. This season will mark a big step forward in the Texas citrus industry, already renowned for its fine quality grapefruit and oranges. The lemon is the most versatile of all the citrus fruits. Besides lemons being used for beverages, garnish, flavoring for fish, meat and vegetables; it has been termed "Vitamin C Insurance," and is indispensable for its many household uses, and as a war-time beauty aid.

SAND HILL NEWS

(Crowded out last week)

SAND HILL, August 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cates returned Saturday after a vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

Mrs. Maud Shurbet left Monday for Dumas where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Rhodes and family.

Mrs. Walter Knight spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Owens of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates of Lubbock visited relatives in this community over the week-end.

Woodrow Cates of Lubbock with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna of Lubbock visiting in this community Friday with Pike Hanna and family. Hilery Shurbet and family.

J. H. Hall of Wichita Falls spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums and family accompanied by A. L. Hollums visited Mrs. Beth Newton in Lockney Sunday in celebration of her birthday.

Barbara Joe Dutton had as guests for her birthday, Anna Mae Jones, Evelyn Holder, Hazel Cates, Joyce Womack, Dorothy Holmes, Shirley Womack, Buena Holmes, Wona Ree Cates, Carlene Williams, and Nathelda Hollingsworth.

FLOYDADA INSURANCE AGENCY

"The Agency of Service"
All kinds of Insurance
Room 216 Readhimer Bldg.
W. H. Henderson
Phone 273

HEALTH SERVICE

Modern DRUGLESS Methods
Colon Irrigation, Electro-Therapy, Chiropractic
Good Health, Good Posture, Good Figure
Come In for Free Examination and Consultation
Protect Your Health
J. G. PRUITT, Physical Director
Mrs. JUDIE MEAD, Trained Technician
615 South Main, Floydada, Texas

Wins Judgeship



Judge E. L. Pitts, above, of Lubbock, was chosen by 7th District democrats for chief justice of the Amarillo court in Saturday's majority primary.

Mrs. C. T. Camden of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow and children of Pleasant Hill visited in the McClung home Sunday.

Paul Willis and mother, Mrs. T. B. Willis and a nephew of Dallas visited from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Willis of near Petersburg and with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hunt of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boney and C. F. Vincent of Plainview attended the funeral service for Mrs. W. H. Foster Sunday. They accompanied Mrs. James A. Boney, granddaughter of the deceased.

Private Thurmon B. Thomas of Sheppard Field spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas of the Aiken community. Private Thomas has been in the Sheppard Field hospital the past several weeks and is still under hospital regulations but his condition is improving, members of the family said.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Johnson of Los Angeles, California came Sunday of last week for a visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and children. They plan to return home this week-end.

Mrs. Irvin Allen left Wednesday for Vancouver, Washington where she will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Young before joining her husband, Mr. Allen who is in military service at Camp Roberts, California.

Roy Patton left Monday in company with Rev. R. S. McClung and Bates McClung of Perryton for Brownwood on a vacation and fishing trip where they plan to stay until Friday. Mrs. Bates McClung and little daughter Sue Wynell remained here with her mother Mrs. Patton.

D. A. Senn returned Tuesday after a two weeks visit with his sons, Clayton, Foy, and Alvin of San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin returned home Friday from a vacation visit in Hale county and a brief stay at Buffalo Lake near Umbarger.

Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Jack Hopkins, spent the weekend with her sister, Joyce Hopkins of Amarillo.

Miss Janice Jones of Amarillo was a guest, from Friday until Thursday of last week of Miss La. Nell Harmon.

Miss Erin Gamble of Amarillo came Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Shaw.

Miss Floy Bell of Earth came Saturday to begin her duties as primary teacher at Muncy.

Judge Kenneth Bain spent Tuesday in Dickens where he represented a client in court.

Mrs. Martha Lee White of McKinney visited in the home of her brother J. L. Coppell, Mrs. Coppell and daughters from Wednesday until Saturday. She came here from Amarillo where she accompanied her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold and sons who are moving to Amarillo where Mr. Arnold has accepted a position with the First National bank of that city. Mrs. White will visit a sister, Mrs. R. B. Perryman at Nocona enroute home.

Mrs. J. P. Williams and two daughters Jo Ann and Mary Lynn of Rowell visited Mrs. Williams' mother Mrs. E. F. Stovall and other relatives here last week-end.

Lowell Gamblin, who recently enlisted in the Army Air corps and has been stationed in Kansas, was here for a brief visit last week enroute to Waco, where he is continuing his course. With good luck he will get his wings in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rimmer of Richmond, California and Mrs. Perry Threadgill of Stockton, California, came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Rimmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter.

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin, who has been employed at the Lubbock Flying school, plans to spend an indefinite stay at home, having returned last week on account of illness.

Mrs. Robert Muncy and children, Billy Norman and Betty Jean, visited during the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Plaska. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. White and son, and Mrs. Dora Reagan spent Friday in Amarillo on business.

Miss Wynona Smith spent the week-end in Plainview returning with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hunt.

DOUBLE VALUE

Special.

REGULAR \$1.00 DOROTHY PERKINS LIPSTICK in the new plastic case

TWO FOR \$1.00

Choose from 8 Lovely Shades

Offer good only until Oct. 1st.

Bishop's PHARMACY

NEW Fall Fabrics FOR CLEVER SEW-AT-HOMES

A perfect riot of rich autumn shades in the newest and loveliest patterns—flower prints, checks, polka dots, plaids...and luxurious solid shades.

Swanee Suede Rayons

59c and 69c Yard

Smooth, firm-textured evenly woven and beautifully finished. In solid shades and new Fall patterns. 39 to 40 inches wide.

Quadrige Prints

27c Yard

Fall colors and patterns...a beautiful selection for dresses and sportswear so sew your own! 36 inches wide.

New Fall Fabrics

In Wool, Jersey, Gabardines, 100% wools and Spun Mixtures in solids and fancies for Suits, Coats, Dresses, Sports wear. Large selection colors and prices.

59c to \$1.98

PIN WALE CORDUROY

Fine soft Corduroy in new Fall Colors. Perfect for back to school and work. 36 inches wide.

\$1.19 Yd.

HAGOODS's Department Store
"Standard Brands Priced Right"

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Labor Shortage On Farms May Prove Acute

Floyd county farmers, who have been called upon to produce exceptionally large crops in spite of a normally large supply of labor, will sharply reduce their production if they are unable to obtain the necessary labor to harvest their crops. Mr. A. B. Cherry, manager of the United States Employment Service, said here today.

The Employment Service will act in close cooperation with the newly created county War board to meet any labor problems that may arise in the county. A program worked out jointly by the two agencies calls for complete utilization of all available labor in the county and the calling in of workers from other counties only when help is no longer obtainable locally.

"Farmers know," said Mr. Cherry, "that this year more than ever before they must work together to make full use of family and community labor supplies. It may even be necessary, before we are through, to send into the field many workers who have never before done farm work—including school children and townpeople. Nearly every county in Texas is facing the same problem, so we cannot call on them for help except as a last resort."

The local United States Employment Service and County War Board are parts of statewide organizations designed to solve the farm labor problem. As such, they are in touch with crop and labor conditions throughout Texas and are in position to supply the greatest possible help to Floyd county farmers.

Success or failure of the government's entire "Food for Victory" program may depend upon the extent to which the farmers in each county make use of locally available labor. Both the general labor shortage and the tire situation, which is curtailing the movement of workers from one area to another, are factors compelling the utmost cooperation in making the greatest possible use of workers already in the county.

A representative of the United States Employment Service may be contacted in the Floyd County Court house, Floydada, Texas each Thursday between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Alcorn and three daughters of San Antonio were guests in the home of Mrs. W. D. Sewell Friday night.

On The Farm & Home Front

JASON O. GORDON
County Agricultural Agent
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

EDITH L. WILSON
Home Demonstration Agent
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

"Meatless days" have been ordered for some sections of the United States, and it may be only a matter of time until Floyd county people will have difficulty in buying, the cuts of meat desired. They will answer the meat shortage by "Feed the men in the service first! Give us what may be left."

One meat substitute is cottage cheese. Each gallon of skim milk will yield about three-fourths pound of cottage cheese, and half a pound of cottage cheese is equal to about as much protein in the diet as eating a half pound of round steak.

Skim milk is an excellent feed for hogs and poultry and should form a part of the ration. Too much skim milk reduces the efficiency of the ration and rapid gains and egg production are reduced because protein rich feeds are not eaten.

Feed skim milk on the basis of need and save some for cottage cheese for the family diet.

R. L. Powell of Lockney community has answered the call to produce Food-for-Victory. Last November Mr. Powell set up his food goals to milk five cows and market twenty-five hogs. He realized he could help win the war by producing food so he increased his cow herd to eight and will market one hundred hogs.

Floyd county farmers have adopted the same spirit and have answered the battle cry on the home front.

H. H. Graham of Sand Hill community is feeding 20 calves to help solve the meat shortage. At present these calves are running on good sudan pasture, but before long they will eat a balanced feed ration from a self feeder Mr. Graham is building.

Dr. H. M. Thompson of Lockney has introduced a new grass that may prove very valuable. It is known as Tall or Alta fescue and is commonly called meadow fescue or English bluegrass. It does best during winter months, however, under irrigation it stays green throughout the year.

Dr. Thompson grazed four cows to the acre with good results. The grass is a winter-growing perennial which is practically dormant during the summer months at which time it is endeavoring to produce a seed crop.

The use of this grass for winter grazing and sudan grass in the summer may be the answer to a well balanced livestock program.

You may not be able to raise hogs by a book but you can get some good ideas for improving the program, according to Malvin Jarboe of Floydada.

The Jarboe farm was receiving some dead pigs in each litter that was farrowed. Malvin was anxious to correct this condition if possible and requested assistance from the county agent.

It may not have been the book that made the difference, but the next sow to farrow produced 12 live pigs and raised all of them. A lack of proper minerals and over feeding caused the trouble.

Free Government bulletins print data from the Agricultural Experiment Stations and State Colleges and offer short cuts to a more successful livestock program. These bulletins are available at your county agent's office.

H. G. Barber and R. K. McCoy, vocational agricultural teachers at Floydada and Lockney offer production courses in poultry and livestock to all out of school persons, 17 years of age and older.

These courses offer a good opportunity to the person who would like to do a better job of producing food. Latest available information on the subjects will be taught.

AN APPRECIATION
We are deeply grateful for the many kindnesses of our neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement caused by the death of our loved one.

Your kindness is accepted with sincere appreciation.
W. H. Foster and family.

Mrs. A. A. Newell, Miss Ruth Todd and Alonzo Newell of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. L. H. Newell Friday evening.

Dr. Wilson Kimble
Optometrist
Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes.
TELEPHONE FLOYDADA 254 TEXAS

Serve fried chicken during the winter months by storing fryers in your freezer locker. Last week Herman King of Lone Star stored twenty. This will enable the Kings to have fried chicken at least once a week for five months. The chickens were dressed, cut in pieces, washed thoroughly clean, (do not salt) packed in special cartons with the top sealed with melted paraffin in order to make the container airtight.

In order to add variety to the vegetables she has conserved Mrs. King stored some corn in her locker.

To insure a good frozen product the corn should have reached the correct stage of maturity, harvested in the cool of the morning and kept below 40 degrees F., unless it is frozen within an hour. After preparing the corn as for table use, it should be put in boiling water for four minutes, then chilled quickly. If it is to be stored on the cob, it should stay in the boiling water eight minutes. It is then packed dry in airtight containers. Glass jars may be used, enamel cans, or special cartons.

Shortage of strategic materials makes it important to avoid waste of space in food containers. A vacant half-inch in the top of thousands and thousands of cans and jars may mean a shortage of containers for storing the nation's food surplus this year. There won't be a can or jar to spare.

When there is too much air space between the top of the product and the top of the container, the food will lose color, flavor and vitamins. The texture will be impaired, too.

Here is the way to get full containers:
Prepare fruits and vegetables for canning as in Texas Extension Service B-85, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables."

Pack containers full with uncooked food, (except leafy vegetables, which should be pre-cooked according to directions given in the bulletin.)
Pour hot syrup over the fruit. Add salt and pour boiling water over vegetables.

Fill the containers to running over with the syrup or brine.
Place lids on glass jars loosely. Do not put lids on containing paper gaskets on cans prior to exhausting them.

Exhausting means heating foods to drive air out of the product and the container before the can or jar is sealed. Here are the steps in exhausting fruits and vegetables.
Place the filled containers on a rack in the water bath. The boiling water should be at least two inches below the tops of the containers. Cover the water bath to hold in the steam. Begin counting exhausting time when the space above the cans is filled with steam and causes the lid to "bump."

Exhaust fruit until the temperature at the center of the container is 165 degrees F. or about 10 minutes for berries and 20 minutes for harder fruit such as peaches. Extremely hard fruit will need an extra five minutes exhausting time.

Exhaust vegetables until the temperature at the center of the container is 185 degrees F., or about 20 minutes for tender young beans, varying to 30 minutes for hard vegetables such as beets.

Take one container from the hot water bath. Remove the lid if one was used, and press down the food to be sure there is no wasted space. Repeat the process for other containers, then use the food from one to fill all of the others. Again press down the food. When the can or jar is filled within one-fourth inch of the top and well covered with liquid, remove the air by jarring the container against the table top or by puncturing air buddies with a small knife blade. Seal it tight and return immediately to the water bath or hot pressure cooker. Continue the process until all containers are sealed and returned. Other directions and time tables for processing in the pressure cooker and water bath are given in the bulletin.

If the temperature on the pressure gauge is kept steady on the desired pressure, you can expect the cans or jars to be full.

Tune in on station KFYO Lubbock each Tuesday morning at 6:45 and listen to the farm and home program. You will hear some of the interesting farm activities of this area. You might hear something about your own county.

GIP HUDSON ASSISTANT MANAGER PLAINVIEW P-C ASSOCIATION

Gip Hudson, who opened the Floydada office of Plainview Production Credit association last year and has been manager here since that time, has been named assistant manager of the organization beginning September 1, and has moved back to Plainview to assume his duties.

Jack Stansell, who has been employed in the Plainview office for about a year, is acting manager of the Floydada office this week. He will spend next week in Plainview and return here again soon to handle this office until a manager is named for the office.

Recently the Floydada office of the association was moved from the Readthmer building to the White building on South Main street.

DOYLE'S ON VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Doyle and children left Monday for a weeks vacation at Carlsbad, New Mexico, and other points of interest. Lonnie Doyle came home from Hardin-Simmons university and accompanied his parents.

Mrs. G. R. Strickland left Sunday for an indefinite visit with her sons and family and her mother Mrs. Dollie Stone at Wolfe City. The sons are Reid and Dale at Stamford and Herwin and family at Dallas.

Mrs. Kreis Hostess To Dougherty H. D. Club Meeting

Many short-cuts for household tasks were told at a meeting of the Dougherty home demonstration club held recently at the home of Mrs. A. H. Kreis. The "tips" were presented in answer to roll call. Mrs. J. T. Poole, president of the club was in charge of the program.

Members who presented the program were Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Claud Ring and Mrs. W. S. Poole. Mrs. Caffee also gave a report of the last Council meeting. Mrs. A. H. Kreis reported the club picnic held recently at Floydada.

The Dougherty club is planning to make a flag and put a star in it to represent each boy in military service from parents of the club. Mrs. R. T. Jones won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. J. T. Poole, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Claud Ring, Mrs. Louis Blum, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Caruthers, Mrs. Alford Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Poole. Visitors were Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mrs. Bill McNeill, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. W. B. Jones and Miss Delzie Bradford.

The club will meet September 7 with Mrs. J. T. Poole. Less tender cuts of meat and the preparation for them will be demonstrated by the agent Miss Edith Wilson.

Mrs. Asbury Matthews and little daughter returned home Saturday from Lubbock where they visited in the home of their son and brother Ersel Matthews and Mrs. Matthews.

Conference Will Discuss Moving Cotton Crop

LUBBOCK, Sept. 2.—Mark McGee, State Director, Office of Price Administration, has called a South Plains wide farm tire meeting in Lubbock for Tuesday afternoon, September 8 at 1:30 o'clock, to consider ways and means of moving this year's cotton crop from the farms to the gins. The meeting will be held in the Lubbock High school auditorium.

Mr. McGee will, personally, be in charge of the meeting and will have with him the heads of the department dealing directly with the allocation and rationing.

All members of county rationing boards, representative farmers from every school district and voting precinct on the South Plains, editors, bankers, county farm agents, Cham-

LAND

We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, and about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

W. M. Massie & Bro.
Floydada, Texas

ber of Commerce officials, County Judges, Mayors and others, are being urged to attend this meeting.

The purpose of the September 8 meeting is to advise farmers and others interested (and anyone is interested) of the actual situation regarding tires and to try to work out ways and means to get the cotton crop to the gins.

Mrs. Eldridge Pilley and niece, Harla Ann Palmer, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to Amarillo with them for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McBrien returned Tuesday from a four days visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Inman at Snyder.

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Phone 51
East Side Square

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You've a treasure in your Kitchen

GUARD IT CAREFULLY!

An old friend . . . a reliable, economical servant . . . today your Gas Range assumes a new role. It has a new job to do—one of the most important of them all—the job of feeding your family for Health and Strength for the duration.

A little care will go a long way in providing efficient and economical service from your Gas Range . . . will add years to its life.

A Few Simple Rules for Gas Range Care

1. Use your Gas Range all you need . . . but make it serve you well every cooking minute.
2. Watch cooking temperatures. Over-roasting or over-baking wastes fuel as well as food. Over-boiling wastes heat and kills health-giving vitamins.
3. For greater efficiency use flat-bottomed cooking utensils. Keeping them covered prevents loss of heat and food flavors.
4. Keep your Gas Range clean! Wash it with soapy water to remove grease and grit. (This applies to cooking utensils too.)
5. Try economical meals such as "oven dinners" or "boiled dinners" that are all cooked at one time.

Remember—GAS, America's preferred cooking fuel, is also vital for war production. Do your part by using it well.

West Texas Gas Company

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For Late Model Used Cars and Pick-Ups

Oden Chevrolet Company

E. P. NELSON

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And All Kinds of **INSURANCE**

Second floor First National Bank Building.
Telephone 285

Conserve Your Shoes . . .

Keep 'em Working!

Keep those work shoes in good shape for your war work by having them repaired at Rainer Shoe Shop as soon as they show signs of wear. We'll guarantee a good job.

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South Side Square

Ask Your Grocer

— For —

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HIGH QUALITY FLOUR

Milled in West Texas

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Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator Company

ATTENTION... Important Message for all Automobile Owners

No matter what kind of car you drive, we can help you prolong its life. We have the personnel, the equipment, the necessary experience to give you this important War-Time Service.

FINKNER'S AUTO SUPPLY

Save ME for Them!

JUST IN . . .

A Magnificent Collection of New . . .

FALL and WINTER COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

For Years of Good Practical Service . . . for "Undated" Fashion through the Years . . . for a Dozen-an-one Purposes and occasions . . . Choose one of these new, well-made Coats!

A Complete Selection of Colors and Sizes in Stock Now!
Buy Your Coat on the Lay-Away Plan with a Small Down Payment.

MILADIES SPECIALTY SHOPPE
MRS. A. J. WELCH

L. D. BRITTON MET IN DALLAS BY WIFE AND MOTHER FOR WEEK-END FURLOUGH

Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. Ernest Carter and daughter, left Thursday to spend the week-end in Dallas. L. D. Britton, navy electrician's mate, first class, met them there Friday evening, returning to Davis Field, Rhode Island, Saturday after 19 1/2 hours visit with his family.

The Mesdames Britton returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter and daughter, Vanda Dale.

A telegram received Monday night from Mr. Britton announced his safe arrival in camp.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 64 MEETS AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ANNEX SEPTEMBER 7

The Boy Scout troop No. 64 will meet at 8:30 p. m. Monday, September 7 at the annex of the First Christian church. All members are urged to be present, as the troop plans to reorganize.

Announcement of the meeting was made by acting Scoutmaster Garland Glover.

Scrap Metal—

(Continued from page 1.)
 Boy Scouts Patrolled Streets
 Boy Scouts were in charge of traffic during the parade. They were stationed at each intersection and directed the parade and pedestrians during the event.

Windows Urge Metal Drive
 Windows of Floyd county shopkeepers, especially scores of them in Floydada last week urged the scrap metal drive on their customers. Practically every window in Floydada

had an assemblage of scrap in various arrangements and each of them associated with the picture of some well known Floyd county boy now already in the scrap.

The windows carried out numerous designs, ideas and slogans, which Edith L. Wilson praised as most convincing need for the scrap drive, and which people evidently took quite seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor returned home Thursday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Murray at Denton. Mrs. Alvin Minor of Dallas accompanied them home for a visit. She plans to return to her home Monday with her husband, who is to spend this week-end with the Minors.

County Budget—

(Continued from page 1)
 above at \$39,761.10 will come from the following sources. If the forecast of the judge and court is correct:

From current taxes, \$11,387.25
 From delinquent taxes, 2,023.85
 From auto registrations, 25,000.00
 From fines, rent and operation and sundry, 1,350.00

This total of \$39,761.10 compares with \$55,970.74 this year (estimating the income for the remainder of 1942).

The figures made by the court estimate that on a total valuation of \$8,435,000 at a rate of 63 cents the county actually will collect in the year \$47,826.45, although the figures run out show a theoretical \$53,014.50. But payments on delinquent taxes will more than even this score if collections run true to form.

County Debt \$232,155
 Total outstanding interest-bearing debt of Floyd county at the beginning of this year was \$232,155, which will have been reduced to \$217,405.10 on January 1, 1943. And to finance this debt will be required next year \$14,750 on principal and \$7,774 to pay interest charges.

At the time appointed for the budget hearing no interested taxpayers were present, although one or two taxpayers who came to see the court on other matters were "impressed into service" long enough to hear the budget figures read.

The above is only a summary of an itemization of the budget, with

all the general credit and debit items that require 40 pages of typewritten forms to set up and explain.

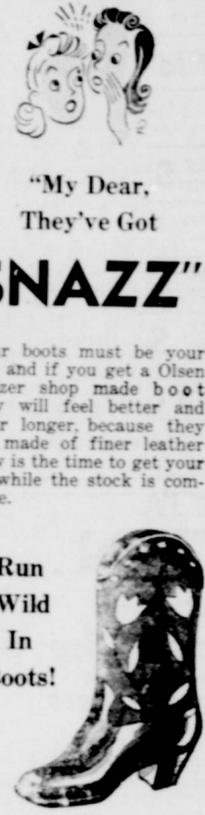
JONES Pay & Pack

TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 Can, Each.	.08
CHEESE	2-Lb. Box, Each.	.59
MILK	6 Small Cans or 3 Large For.	.23
TOWELS	Kitchen, 150 For.	.10
TISSUE	6 Rolls For.	.25
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Pound.	.13
SALT PORK	For Boiling, Pound.	.12 1/2
COFFEE	Our Own Blend, Ground Fresh, Lb.	.28
KOTEX	Sanitary Napkins, Each.	.22
APPLES	Fancy Dried, No more for the duration, lb.	.22
KOOL AID	3 For.	.10
FLOUR	48-Lb. Okeene's Best, Extra high patent.	\$1.75
CORN	Cream Style, No. 2 Can, Each.	.10
SALMON	Tall Can, Each.	.21
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can, 2 For.	.19
FRUIT JARS	Quart Size, Dozen.	.65
SWAN SOAP	Large Bar, Each.	.10
LARD	100% Pure, Bring Your Pail.	.14
BEEF STEW MEAT	Lb.	.22
PEANUT BUTTER	Full Quart, Refrig. Jar	.37
MEAL	20-Lb. Sack.	.59
SALT	10-Lb. Sack Table Salt, Each.	.19

Get your School Supplies where they are Cheaper.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS.

The above Prices are Good for Friday and Saturday, September 4th and 5th.



"My Dear,
They've Got
SNAZZ"

Your boots must be your size and if you get a Olsen Stelzer shop made boot they will feel better and wear longer, because they are made of finer leather. Now is the time to get your fit while the stock is complete.

Run Wild In Boots!

GLAD'S

"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

STAR CASH VALUES

MEAL, Large Sack.	59c
SPUDS, No. 1, 10 Lbs.	23c
VINEGAR, Bulk, Gallon.	25c
POST TOASTIES, 2 Boxes.	15c
SYRUP, Crystal White, gal. For Canning and Table Use.	69c
DOG FOOD, 2 Cans For.	15c
Faultless Gelatin DESSERT, 7 Flavors, Box.	6c
OXYDOL, 2 Large Boxes. With Coupons from Your Paper.	37c
HOMINY, 2 Cans.	15c
CHEESE, Longhorn, Lb.	25c

Home-Grown Vegetables and Melons

School Supplies

Have You Been Getting Top Prices for Your...

Hens, Cream, Fryers, Eggs

the Past Two Weeks? HOW'S YOUR EGG MASH HOLDING OUT...?

C. L. BERRY
Phone 74



Your Morning Glass of Lemon Water

TEXSUN 70% MORE JUICE LEMON

IDENTIFIED FOR YOUR PROTECTION fresh-from Keith's

FOR RADIANT HEALTH

The dietetic and medicinal use of lemons dates back to the beginning of history. In many ways TEXSUN Lemons can assist you in maintaining radiant health. A regular morning glass of lemon water starts the day off right—and tones up the system.

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LISTEN TO THE WHISTLE 8:15 A. M.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Primrose CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for.	25c
Empson's PEAS, Garden Gathered	15c
PORK & BEANS, 3 cans for	25c
Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 47 oz. Can.	22c
VINEGAR, Quart Jar.	12c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can.	10c
P & G SOAP, 6 Giant Bars.	25c
Light Crust FLOUR, 24 Lbs.	95c

HULL & Mc BRIEN

Phone 292

CLIP THIS MONEY SAVING CASH COUPON

Try the Southwest's Finest Flour

OKEENE'S BEST

THIS COUPON WORTH

10c On 24-Lb. Sack
20c On 48-Lb. Sack

Regular Price:

24Lb. 98c 48Lb. \$1.86

Bring in this coupon and save 10 per cent today.

JONES & SON

LOOPER'S

SPUDS	Large White, 10 Pounds.	.19
BAKING POWDER	K C, 50c Can.	.32
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI	3 Boxes.	.10
POTTED MEAT	3 Cans.	.14
JELLO	Any Flavor, 3 Boxes.	.20
MUSTARD & BRAN	Quart Jar.	.10
ORANGES	288 Size, Dozen.	.19
PICKLES	Sour or Dill, Quart.	.23
MEAL	10-Lb. Sack.	.30
CRACKERS	Graham, 2-Lb. Box.	.25
SYRUP	Staley's Crystal White, 2 1/2-Lb. Can.	.22
ENGLISH PEAS	No. 2 Can.	.10
NAPKINS	40 Count, Package.	.04
MOTHERS OATS	Toy, Box.	.25
PEACHES	Syrup Pack, 2 1/2 Can.	.20
SALT JOWLS	Pound.	.16
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork, Sack, Pound.	.28
CHEESE	Full Cream, Pound.	.25
SLICED BACON	Drexel, Pound.	.30
BOLOGNA	Pure Meat, Pound.	.14

SCHOOL DAYS... And a Busy Season Ahead bring many problems... most of all, the problem of protective and healthful meals and lunches for your family. Felton-Collins Grocery is always "on the job" to help you... by furnishing quality "Protective" foods!

SPUDS	Colorado, No. 1 Washed, 10 Lbs.	25c
FOLGERS COFFEE	Pound	32c
BLACKBERRIES	No. 2 Can.	15c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can.	10c
MACARONI		
SPAGHETTI	3 Boxes.	10c
P & G SOAP	6 Bars, Giant Size	25c
OXYDOL	Bring Coupon 2 Large Boxes	37c
	3 Rolls	19c
ICED Watermelons		
CONCORD GRAPES		
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES		
BANANAS	Doz.	18c
ORANGES	Doz.	19c
LEMONS	Large Juicy Doz.	25c

WAR WORKERS NEED Meat

TREET	For Lunches 12-Oz. Can	35c
PORK STEAK	Fresh and Lean Lb.	33c
KRAFT DINNER	pkg.	10c
BEEF STEAK	Fed Beef, Pound.	29c
NU MAID OLEOMARGARINE	Lb.	20c
VEAL LOAF MEAT	Pork Added, Lb.	25c

FELTON-COLLINS

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