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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

# Point Food Rationing Takes Spot Light Spring Red Cross War Fund Drive Launched Registration Of Families Begun Precedent Broke All Candidates In City Election **This Morning Poison Spread**

Registration, the first step in the program of point rationing, started at 9 o'clock this morning at school houses throughout the county, to continue through tomorrow and

Saturday Every member of every family must be registered but the head of the family may register for all members of a family

the shelves of grocery stores.

Merchants have been taking inentory this week and marking points on stock that will be available to persons who have complied with morning.

Approximately ten minutes is required to register each person, Superintendent Walter Travis said, as he started what he termed the biggest registration job teachers of the county have yet been called upon to do.

Applicants for Ration Book No. 2 must fill out a Consumers' declaration of stocks on hand which are to be rationed, and likewise must preent to the registrant their Ration Book No. 1 to be "tailored." Consumer declaration blanks will be available to all and the applicant must have in hand a War Ration Book No. 1 for every person for whom he or she offers to register for Book No. 2.

"Schooling" for the tremendous job of registration this week-end has been going on for several days, a last-minute meeting being held yesterday afternoon in anticipation of the enrollment taking place today. Registrants will be delivered Ration Book No. 2 by the registrar who waits on them, the new books to be for use Monday morning when "frozen" stocks are again to be sold

#### "Points" Are Announced

This week as shoppers visit their lood stores they The term of every elective official daughter of Floyd county, was born ing the official point system which of the city will expire at the elec- May 23, 1892, daughter of the aged will be in effect for the month of tion, upon the qualification of his surviving mother and the late W. A. March. Probable scarcity of the successor. Those whose terms will Shipley, who came to Floyd county item gives it a high "point" value, it is explained, and the "point" value The life of the deceased is inter- has to do only with the weight, not

**Quota Sought Must Be Raised** The biggest drive for Red Cross funds in the history of the county is scheduled to get under way next week, as County Campaign Chairman R. E. Fry and his community committees ask Floyd county people for \$2,750, the assigned quota of a national fund of many millions of "Demands for the war on the Red Cross are beginning to be felt in an ever-increasing flood," Fry said this week, as he made ready with

Frank Perkins of Lockney, to seek the aid of the people in presenting Floyd county's share to the organization of mercy. "Everybody is busy and short of help but this is one job we can't put off," he declar-

dollars to be raised.

executive committee, called by Clarence Guffee, chapter chairman.

The annual roll call of memberworker in the county. ship for the Red Cross last fall was called off, followed the first War fund drive, with the announcement **Schools Will** that this spring would see another request for funds, when it would be better known what the demands would be

#### **Complete Plans March 3**

County Chairman Guffee, with fund drive chairmen Fry and Perkins yesterday announced the first

list of aides to canvas the county. The following chairmen are asked to be present at a meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 3 at observe a new schedule, beginning the county court room when final at 9:30 o'clock according to an an- property held by the plaintiff as a

details will be discussed: Floydada, R. E. Fry; Lockney, Walter Travis. Frank Perkins; Irick, John Holmes; Pleasant Valley, J. E. Watson;



there was no official with authority to work with and for a grand jury R. E. Fry, County Red Cross until the appointment a few days War Fund chairman who will ago of Judge Kenneth Bain as counlead the drive for funds dur- ty attorney

ing the month of March, this And with no urgent need for the Fry and Perkins were appointed to week announced his corps of empaneling of the body Judge Alton ad Red Cross volunteer forces relead Red Cross volunteer forces re-cently at a meeting of the county sist in the membership drive sist in the membership drive. of leaving citizens to their private, Mr. Fry is a veteran Red Cross endeavors.

It will be the first time in the history of the county's judiciary system that no grand jury has been called

As Judge Calls

**No Grand Jury** 

jury empanelled for the term.

Among cases disposed of during the term have been the following: C. W. Gordon vs. Grace Gordon, decree of divorce and title for the plaintiff to residence property in east Floydada, Lots 7, 8 and 10 in Block 55, the defendant having taken an agreed settlement in per-When Floydada schools are re- sonal property for her interest in

sumed Monday morning they will the community estate; E. E. Russell vs. Mollie E. Russell, decree of divorce and clear title to, nouncement made this week by Supt. separate estate at the time of their marriage:

This will mean the school children A. C. (Grover) Smith vs. Jack Muncy, Mrs. Robert Muncy; Pleas- will have to get to their respective Smith, decree of divorce. An agreed earlier each

#### Chickens Vs. Court for Floyd county, January term, well on its way it is becoming **Gardens As** apparent that, barring an unusual situation, there will be no grand **Spring Begins** In the absence of both District Attorney John A. Hamilton and

Must Take Loyalty Oath, New

Wrinkle For Municipal Voters

Every spring it's the same Chickens versus gardens and flower beds. Which shall it be? This year it is even more so. Mrs. Doe must have her chickens especially because she needs the eggs and fryers during the threatened meat and vitamins shortage, and Mrs. Roe must have her Victory garden for the same rea-

The city is taking the side of Mrs. Roe and her garden and flower beds to this extent. Hoping Mrs. Doe has success with her chickens and gets lots of eggs and has good luck with her spring hatches, authorities think she has no right to impose her flock on Roe's garden and flowers. Mrs. Complains are coming in fast already. Many an early flower bed that would have soon had blossoms will not because the chickens ran loose during the winter and scratched up all the seed and destroyed the mulch of earth and leaves the numerous Mrs. Roes had so carefully made. Hating to "report" the neighborly Does she nevertheless wants to know what cs.2 he done to keep down ill feeling and still not her place overrun with have

This week city authorities give warning that an ordinance protects Mrs. Roe in her right to have a garden and that the Does will simply have to keep their chickens in a chicken-tight pen if they want to get along.

joyed more than on his re-

fowls.

Alamo city.

school building.

squad and members of the student

white carnations upon her head. She

The invocation was given by H.

**Rats Last Night** candidates for office in the city elec Floydada this year. For number of years interested civic minded citizens have been submitting names to the city secretary for various offices, principally those of aldermen, and so long as the names were submitted within the time limt and the petitions bore the legal number of signers they were put on bait was mixed and sold yesterday, the ticket without question.

certified for a place on the ticket. Johnson of Lubbock. must have signed to oath of loyalty Instructions for laying the bait does not advocate the overthrow of last week. 25 qualified voters.

#### **Election On April 6**

Silas E. Duncan, city secretary, pointed out the facts as regards the bath of loyalty this week, in calling ttention to the approach of the time for the city election on Tues day, April 6. Attorneys of the Texas League of Municipalities make it plain that the law applies to city elections and furthermore that a copy of the loyalty oath must be filed with the secretary of state. Secretary Duncan said his office would take the affidavits and for-

file copies in the city's records. The deadline for applications for laces on the ticket comes early in March so as to allow time for absentee voting, the same rule applying as in regular and primary elec-

ward them to the secretary of the dist church at 3 p. m. Monday, Febstate, and at the same time would ruary 22 by Rev. I. A. Smith a for-

Hundreds of dead rats will probably be in evidence today through- | Meanwhile all processed foods, out the county, as a result of an ex- frozen, canned, bottled and in jars tensive drive by Agricultural Victory together with dried beans and dried leaders headed in the county by peas have been "frozen" all week on Agricultural Agent Jason O. Gordon. Several hundred pounds of poison

**Co.-Wide For** 

the agent reports. The bait was mix-But the new loyalty law requires ed by high school students who asthat the candidate, before he can be sisted Agent Gordon and Calvin W. registration requirements, Monday

to the country and to its institutions and a warning to the people that it as at present set up and that he was dangerous to animals were given the government. In addition he must | The drive was prompted by the

sign an application to have his name serious infestation of rats through-placed on the ticket, unless his name out the county, and was heartily repetitioned on the ballot by at least ceived by the public, the agent said.

es Curry, a i

**Monday For Floyd Pioneer** After an illness of many months

the life of Mrs. Roy C. Curry ended at 11:20 a.m. Sunday in the Floydada hospital and clinic. Funeral rites were held at the First Methomer pastor of the deceased. Rev. Smith was assisted in the ser-

vice by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. P. H. Gates, pastor of the First Methodist

in 1890

#### church and Elder Peyton Fullingim who was called here from Quitaque where he was in a revival meeting. Mrs. Hallie

Last Rites Held

County Attorney John Staplton at term opening both of whom were and and in the nation's armed forces.

Hill, R. M. Battey: Edell DuBois; Starkey, J. K. Holmes; Aiken, R. Jones Goode:

Hill, W. R. Dooley: Harmony, Mrs. 9 o'clock on April 1. Walter Hanna; Lakeview, Earl Ed-Center, Roe Jones; Lone Star, R. L. teachers to assist with the registra-Knox; Cedar Hill, Clarence Ginn; tion for the new War Ration books, McCoy, Rev. Sidney Johnson;

W. H. Nelson; Antelope, Claude Ring Saturday. Providence, Ben Quebe; Blanco, Car-

rick Snodgrass; Allmon, E. E. Foster; Lberty, C. W. Burton; Prairie Chapel Frank Jones: Campbell, Joe M Smith; Ramsey, S. A. Thornton;

Hillcrest, Mrs. A. T. Swepston; Edgin, Cecil Purcell, Sterley, B. A. Howell.

**Douglas Clark Rites Saturday** At Lockney

Funeral rites for Douglas Clark, a resident of the Pleasant Valley com- hospital February 15 following a two munity, were held Saturday after- weeks illness. He was born June 28, noon at the First Methodist church 1926 at Floydada. The family later at Lockney. Rev. W. B. Vaughn of moved to Arkansas and last August Lockney directed the service. moved to the Providence community.

Mr. Clark died Thursday afternoon at his home following a long tist church since eleven years of age

Besides his widow, survivors are grade at Providence. one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Phegley Survivors are the parents, Mr. and of Denver City, who formerly taught Mrs. J. V. Collins and two brothers school a number of years at South and a sister, Vernon Collins and Miss Plains; and two granddaughters, Betty Collins, all at home and Ray Mrs. Trula Mae Roberson of Cali-Collins of Bridgeport, Conn. fornia and Miss Merle Faye Phegley Pallbearers were Lawrence Herber Sammann, Albert Schele, Olof Amarillo

Barnett.

COMPLETES FLYING COURSE

James W. (Jimmy) Hammonds recently completed a blind flying instrument course at Meacham Airport, Fort Worth, and is in Floydada for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. I. Hammonds, while awaiting further orders from the U.S. army.

# Few More Auto **Owners Pay Up For Licenses**

The figures for payment of autooperating license in Floyd county were mounting slowly this No. 1 Hides, lb., week with the deadline more than No. 2 Hides, lb., 30 days away, and the first day on which the new plates maybe used le-gally not due until March 1. Barley, cwt. The license payment this year will be applied by a one-inch by our-inch tab that will be applied wer last year's license plate.

Fairview, S morning but they will also reach plaintiff to defendant for her intheir homes thirty minutes eorlier, terest in community property and South Plains, J. B. Jarnagin; Sand Plans are to change the schedule to he retaining title to residence prop-

**Observe New** 

Schedule

Schools were dismissed Wednes- 137, Floydada - and to personal wards; Fairmount, Ford Johnson; day afternoon in order for the property enumerated, including cattle

which will take place at the high Dougherty, H. N. Powell; Baker, school building Thursday, Friday and solution petition of R. T. Spence FROM PLEASANT VISIT

> **Providence Youth Buried Tuesday**

### **At Plainview**

Funeral services for William Richard Collins, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wife Of Former J. V. Collins of the Providence community, were held Tuesday after funeral chapel of Plainview. Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor of the Plainview First Baptist church, officiated. The youth died at the Plainview

He had been a member of the Bapand was a student in the ninth ian church where she had gone for

the evening services. She was married to Rev. Baucom in

ton and J. W. Dameron and W. Y. the Floydada church. Flower attendants were Pauline

McAda, Marie Brown, Wanda Jean Nelms. Wanda Cavett, Mildred Scheele and Billie Jo Blackshear Interment was made in the Plainview cemetery.

## **Today's Market**

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb., . 17c Cocks, lb., Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., 490 Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1....31c Hides Free from holes Grain

\$1.40 amount of the victory tax pand dur-string the current year. Only one string to the resolution adopted by the council, the employee must be stater and sparks who presented the pand coach Murry with a \$25.00 War ing the bond and Coach Powell with a foun-tain pen and pencil set. Coach Mur-ry responded with a talk of appreci-ation for the team.
The time officers of the city are pot Hogs \$12.00 Cotton

erty here-Lots 12 and 13 in Block

**Dissolution** Petition Granted

The court last week granted a dis- CITY SECRETARY HOME and others, dissolving the corpora- AT SAN ANTONIO tion of The Lockney Wheat Grow-

ers, incorporated. The jury in the McNeely case was composed of Ray H. Smith, John Buth, W. E. Taack, Willie Schmidt, L. E. Kiker, Roy Childress, Jones Goode, S. L. Holmes, Ben McGee, G. L. Kirk, W. D. Nance, C. A.

Glovna. noon of last week at the Roy Wood Floydada Pastor

**Buried Monday** 

Announcement of the death of Mrs. Nancy Fisher Baucom, 57, wife of the former pastor of the Floydada Cumberland Presbyterian church Rev. O. N. Baucom, was received here by friends early this week. Mrs Baucom died suddenly Sunday in the Denton Cumberland Presbyter-

Mrs. Baucom, at the time of her death, was secretary and treasurer of the Dallas Presbyterial of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

body. Pilot Point, Texas May 21, 1921. At this time Rev. Baucom was pastor of on the evening program was the Coach Murry. crowning of the football queen, Miss

Surviving relatives include husband, four brothers and a sister, John, Carl and Miss Mary Alexan- Leibfried played the processional the football team, presented the der of Sherman, George Alexander of Dallas and Odren Alexander of

Boynton, Oklahoma. cloth was laid by co-captains Roy Funeral services were held Monday at Denton and the body was Baxter and Harold Sparks. taken to Sherman for interment. Queen Crowned Miss Keim wore a white net

20 CITY EMPLOYES' VICTORY TAX WILL BE A BONUS AT END OF THE YEAR

Appointed employes of the City of reigned as queen and toastmaster Floydada won't mind the Victory tax for the remainder of the program. at all now. Instead of kissing their

money goodbye under Uncle Sam's G. Poole, principal of the school; new 5 per cent salary levy every a toast to the team was given by month, they will be just laying it Miss Helen Young, yell leader; to away for the last day of the year which Captain Sparks responded; This came about when the city Howard Howell entertained with a of the team.

council held their regular session cornet solo. "Star Dust," accompanithis month and voted to pay on De- ed by Miss Leibfried. \$1.17 cember 31, 1943, to all appointive em-\$1.60 ployes of the city a bonus of the and Avon Powell were given by amount of the Victory tax paid dur- Baxter and Sparks who presented

\$17.75 Elective officers of the city are not included in the order of the council given by N. E. Tyler.

expire are

Mayor, W. U. White:

trip he has made on which he en- Wright, deceased.)

Reba Martin and Mr. Martin. him to put any names on the ticket

# Whirlwinds Annual Football **Banquet High School Saturday** Frances Keim Crowned Queen

The annual banquet given by the | Pep Leaders Presented

Floydada High School pep squad to honor the Whirlwind football team were presented by Miss Young, they was held Saturday evening in the are, Miss Arla Vee Bishop, leader, hall on the first floor of the high Ada Bell Snodgrass, Miss Dorothy ing. There were 90 in Jean Rushing and Gene Arwine and Smartt, Betty Eakin and Dorothy attendance, including the faculty, Johnny Hammonds, re-elected in the June Rushing trustees, the football team, pep group. Many out-o

Co-captains of the Whirlwind present for the funeral.

team for 1943-44, N. E. Tyler and The outstanding event, and first George Allen, were presented by

presented at the banquet.

**Team Members** 

bridge.

the pep squad.

Supt. Walter Travis paid tribute

Frances Keim, who was awarded the to Coach Murry at the conclusion signal honor. As Miss La Juana of which Coach Murry, in behalf of the queen made her entrance from school with a gold football trophy. the flight of stairs, escorted by Eddie Awards which were to have been Wayne Conner. The white aisle presented to the individual mem-

evening gown and an orchid corsage. Members of the football squad are As she reached her seat of honor R. T. Furrow, Cubert Gray, DeWinn gia.

# Conner, George Allen, W. C. Trow-**Polls Paid** In 'Off' Year

Leonard who are also sponsors of Floyd county citizens in time to en-

Pep squad leaders who served dur-

#### to relate the incident of her daugh-**Few Applicants** ter's birth. "At that time there were For Renewal Of **B** And C Books

Out of a total of 1,500 outstanding supplemental mileage books in the husband, mother, one sister Mrs. county yesterday morning, only nine Fort Sumner, New Mexico and a coupons that will be effective after date, Mark H. Martin, of the ration-

ada cemetery under the direction What these B and C coupon book of the Harmon Funral home attend- holders will do for gasoline after Pallbearers were Clarence March 1, he said he did not know. Foster, Grover Smith, Charlie Lewis What he fears is that the applicants J. D. McBrien, Charlie Bedford and are going to realize the situation about Saturday morning and the ace Simpson, Mrs. Buren Cates, Mrs. and attempt to be waited on in one the first books, Martin

# Community **Revival Here** Feb. 28-Mar. 7

A community wide revival beginning Sunday, February 28 and ending Sunday, March 7, has been announced this week by the Ministerial association. Pastors of four churches, cooperating in the revival, Mrs. C. A. Hartley, left for Del will do the preaching. They are Rev. Monte, California several days ago. L. W. Bridges, of the First Christian church; Rev. Phil H. Gates of urday for Dallas and Athens, Geor- C. Durrant of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and Rev. L. A. Doyle of the First Baptist church.

No advance announcement will be made as to which pastor will occupy the pulpit each morning. This will remain a secret until time for the service to begin according to Rev. Gates, president of the association.

All morning services, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be held at the First Christian church. Evening services beginning at 8 o'clock will be held Two thousand and seventy-seven simultaneously at the different

The first evening service will be title them to participate in all elec- held at the First Christian church. Pep squad leaders who served dur-ing the past year are Helen Young Sammye McCleskey, Nadine Powell Gene Arwine and Johnny Ham-monds. The delightful menu was served by the first year class of homemaking girls.

Johnny Cardinal, Gene Johns, N. E. Tyler, Kenneth Johnson, Bill DuBois, Marvin Lyles Charles Dudley, David Battey, Johnny Collins, Preston Malphurs, Gen Collins, Elmo Hall and George Tyler, Dean Beck is business manage Sponsors of the banquet were Mis-Margaret Doak and Miss Marguerite

in San Antonio, where he was guest are reminded by the city secretary less than two years before returning of his sons, Russell and family and that the time limit is not far dis- to Floyd county. Eddie, and of his daughter, Mrs. tant and that it will be unlawful for son.

Aldermen, J. D. McBrien, Chas. H mingled with early-day life of Floyd the price nor the quality. Bedford, F. C. Harmon, Conner Oden and Mark H. Martin;

Secretary Silas E. Duncan;

City marshal, Bob Smith( filling The only attendant at the time w this week said he didn't recall a the unexpired term of Morgan a neighbor, Mrs. Fannie Dawson.

The deceased was married to Roy C. Curry December 29, 1912 Those who wish to get the name Floydada and left for Waxahachie

cent trip to and stay of a few days or names of persons on the ticket where she resided with her husband

Surviving relatives include her He was gone some 10 days, return- for which loyalty affidavits have not Mae Fullingim of Lorenzo; two had filed applications with the board ing home last mid-week from the been signed by the candidate in per- brothers Alec and John Shipley of for supplemental mileage rationing

number of nieces and nephews. Interment was made in the Floyd- ing board's gasoline panel said. ants.

county pioneers. Mrs. Shipley likes

no doctors within a hundred miles

Lee Rushing. Flower attendants were Mrs. Hor- bigger portion of them swarm in

Clarence Foster, Mrs. Pat Dixon day. Issuing the renewal books is a Mrs. Minnie Smartt, Mrs. Jennie bigger time consuming job even than Pep squad leaders for 1943-44 Conner, Mrs. Charlie Smartt, Mrs. issuing Tip Kendricks, Mrs. Pete Kendricks, pointed out.

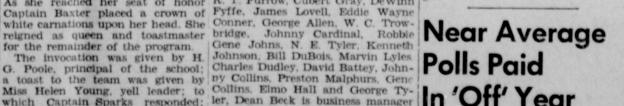
Mrs. Malvin Jarboe, Mrs. Lee Rush-Mrs. Mable Sims, Tella Many out-of-town relatives wer

LOCAL BOYS DEPART FOR AVIATION CADET FLYING

FIELD ASSIGNMENTS Two Floyd county boys have left in the past few days for assignment at flying fields to begin their course

of training as aviation cadets. Bernard Hartley, son of Rev. and bers of the team by Coach Murry were not received in time to be

and Presley Kennamer, son of Mr and Mrs. H. G. Kennamer, left Sat- the First Methodist church; Rev. A



Robbie

poll tax payments were made by churches.

tions in the county this year, about the

Announcements

BOB SMITH

For City Sceretary: SILAS E. DUNCAN

As A Farm

"West

weeds are begin-

ning to roll. look-

world like bushel

caping from a gro-

for all the

By Nellie Witt Spikes

Texas

Well #

clean

EDITORIALS

Now is the time for all good poultry raisers to make ready for a big poultry year. We may or may not have plenty of feed for fowls, but it appears the price is going to be sufficiently good to justify most any reasonable effort. Accordingly, we are sure you have in mind about the month you want to start your chicks, have looked up the signs and planned for them to hatch off while the sign is below the bowels. Whether you hope to raise all your own or to use part or all boughten ones, look this up and watch careful like. By hatching at the right time the little chicks will be big enough by the time the sign is in the bowels again you won't lose so many. Of course, if you don't believe in signs, just bust loose and hatch any old time, nation on the shelves and will fix the rules any old way, but remember this blustery, mean spring will be tough on fowls of all kinds and the littler the more trouble. Late March and early April chicks have many advantages except in the matter of early fryers. -0-

Speaking of the signs it appears the trees are in for a fooling this year. We haven't gone out among nature as much as we should have this winter, account of the war, but what we've seen of the old heifer doesn't bode so good for early budding trees nor for the early gardener who has his appetite all whetted up for any early Victory garden. However, the town variety of gardeners won't have his soil in good enough condition the first planting anyhow and a couple of or three plantings will go a long way toward putting the ground into shape when reasonable weather does get here. It is our understanding the country women do not let their husbands have anything to do with the gardening and, assuming this to be true, there is less danger of early freezes and electric winds killing the young tender plants out where the gardening really takes place. As an afterthought only, and having nothing to do with nature and her probable out door activities this spring, we have often wondered about farm women, why they are so uppity about their gardens they won't even let their husbands help. In town the women often will let their husbands help and sometimes do practically all the garden work. We are for justice for the farm men. We insist that in these war times, in particular, the women let their husbands do at least a little of the garden work, even if nothing but just the hoeing. Knowing women as we do, our conclusion is that this is only wishful thinking. But something ought to be done about it, if it could.

The somber fact is beginning to come to our people that we are in a "blood and tears" war and that we must expect heavy casualty lists from the big campaign that is developing in North Africa and on those other sev- barbed wire. Its use with a battery tie up is eral fronts. That we are fighting powerful making grazing possible on many thousand locker in town. the raw materials and wealth of the world, grazed. Possibly the war department will including manpower, is one of the things we release some of its huge stocks sooner or have been loath to admit to ourselves. This later, now being held against the possibility and rendered up. No. Mr. Phillips present war will have casualty lists compara- of invasion and the consequent building of it isn't the same, not any more. ble in our nation's history to the Civil War barbed wire entanglements. War brings disis the claim of some authorities who have placements in a score of ways you wouldn't been dinning it into the people's ears, trying think about. This is one of those ways in to prepare them.

Undoubtedly the Office of Price administration will do something to make it possible for the American people to get the wear that is in shoe shelves in the form of cheap shoes of one kind and another. The thought is brought about by the fact that shoes are rationed, only one pair every so many months, Sugar Book Coupon No. 17 being the currently effective one with which to buy them. But, of a sudden those who have been buying the cheapest shoe they could find that suited them are now in the market only for better grades. This is human nature. It leaves the shoe merchant sitting in a bad position temporarily. However, as we said, Political OPA undoubtedly will see the possibilities in two or three years supply of shoes for all the so that advantage can be taken of it. -0-

One interesting development in the matter of shoes can be plainly seen at the shoe repair shops over the country. In Floydada authorized The Hesperian to so an-late, a trickle ran under the sack. At the shop has a small mountain of shoes that nounce the workmen are nibbling at as long hours as For City Marshal they can stand. These general repair orders, for half soles and so forth, together with the odds and ends, the little jobs of repair that come in, will keep the repair men busy. Most shops could operate now for a month, perhaps, with no more orders. -0-

What is happening to the shoe repair man Woman Thinks is also happening at the blacksmith shops. where the "February dull spell" doesn't exist any more. Which prompts us to remind our readers who have repair work to be done to et it in line so the shops can plan for it. we will get our ration of "grit, and When the rains of the spring come will be too air is taking on late to hurry to town and wait for the black- the appearance of smith to roll your discs or sharpen your a points. We are in war and a lot of things go fog." and tumble with total war besides the maiming and killing on the fronts.

If the barbed wire market were suddenly baskets madly esthrown open and the people of West Texas could buy all the wire they need to repair any way I did not their fences damaged during the past two care years of heavy rainfall and lakes full of house today. water, how many spools of wire do you suppose the need would be per county. One man ing for a good old hog killing time The poet says, "In the spring a pose the need would be per county. One that a gave it as a rough guess recently that a trainload of barbed wire would be, or at least could be, used in Floyd county alone. He could be used in Floyd county alone. He could be per county alone be per county alone. He could be per county alone be per county alone be per county alone be per county alone. He could be per county alone be per county a was probably in the neighborhood of the fact, warmish cool morning, the man of too. For every stretch of low ground in the the house gathers up the old dull ficiently good to hold cattle and other live goes to the lot and shoots down a stock. Where these are insufficient or where hog or so, loads them in a trailor and pleasant, but in serious matters be wire is not obtainable to fence off temporary thirty-fives to the nearest gin grave. Knives are sharpened on an elec- No. 9. Show not yourself glad at pastures for wheat grazing, the vogue of electric fence has been of much value. hogs, soon they are scraped and in were your enemy. Smooth wire has not been very easy to obtain the trailor again, back to the farm No. 16. Use no reproachful lanbut at least has been more available than

Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April 10, 1907, under the the steering wheel. They 10, 1907, under the act of Congress would always open the oatmeal to see what would be the gift inside. It always irritated me like stepping on sugar, but nothing I could do Published by The Hesperian Pub-lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. HOMER STEEN, Editor about it, unless stop the car and see to the mischief in the back. Oatmeal would always spill as the gift Subscription Prices: In Floyd and was pulled out, and usually the box adjoining counties—one year, \$1.00; overturned as I swept around six months, 50c; three months, 25c. corner. In advance

Of course, you all remember that Outside Floyd and adjoining coun- we were rationed on flour the last ties - one year, \$1.50; six months, war. I would make biscuits, putting 75c; three months, 40c; in advance, half oatmeal, or half potato flour. or any kind of a flour we could get. The worst possible thing happened to a 48 pound sack of flour we had

just brought in for our allotment of six people for a longer period of time that it could possibly last. The sack was placed near the cabinet to be emptied later.

Alas, a can of kerosene oil was The following are candidates for near, holding a few sticks for quick the offices indicated opposite their kindling of the big range fire. names in the city eletcion of Floyd- Someone turned it over. I grabbed ada on Tuesday, April 6, and have the precious sack of flour, but too once I emptied the flour, but to

the last biscuit that flour tasted of kerosene. How it ruined the taste of the few cakes, eked out with corr sugar and syrup, kerosene bread how the taste almost makes me sick today and the children will never never forget. But it was all we had and all we could get. I think Hoover was pretty wise

the last war, as he put the houseife in uniform. How we all made the Hoover dress and caps. A pret-ty blue was the color of the apron fress. It made us feel so much more important in the war program and Looks as if this Monday morning I am sure we felt more patriotism we will get our ration of "grit," all for the wearing of an uniform.

> Yes, that hissing noise you hear is from the old faithful steam pressure. Paul and Wilma plowed their garden the other day and a bushel of carrots lay hidden in the ground ke gold nuggets, only now the food they make it more precious. Cut in small squares and enclosed in class, nothing that is grown and canned makes a prettier sight on the pantry shelves

Gradually the fields are being leared of last year's crop and being made ready for another, gardens are being turned for spring is

As this is "Washington Week," I country there is need for at least three butcher knives, dull since last years think some of the rules Washington strands of barbed fire to make pastures suf- hog killing, the children go to school laid down in his youth will be very as usual, the men gets a target and appropriate now.

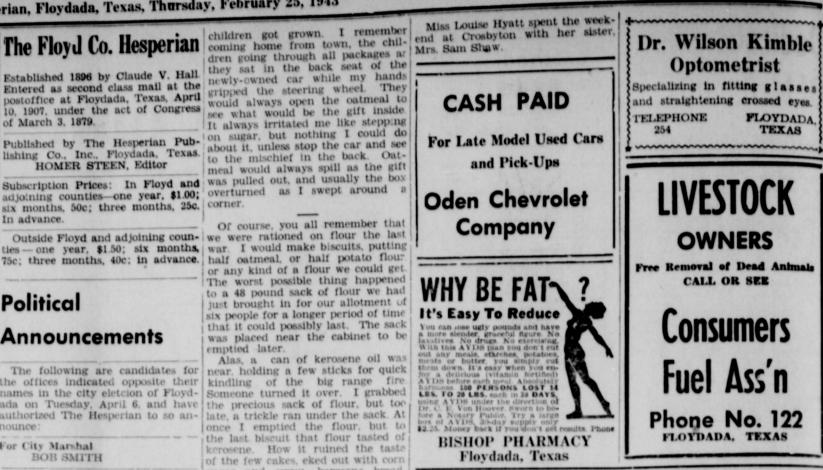
No. 8. Let your countenance be

tric emory, steam is turned on the the misfortune of others, though he

where they are washed and deprived guage against any one; neither of their innards, then carefully course nor revile. wrapped and on their way to the No. 22. Speak not injurious words.

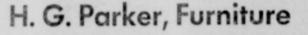
The man returns neither in jest nor in earnest; scoff enemies who now hold a large proportion of acres of wheat that would otherwise go up- home, knowing his hog will be slic- at none, tho they give occasion. ed, sausage made and put in rolls, No. 23. Be not forward, but

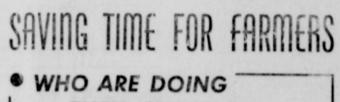
the fat waiting a few days in the friendly and courteous; the first to room, when it can be go salute, hear and answer; and be not



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pensive when it is time to converse No. 24. Give not advice without being asked; and when desired, do

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Floyd County

14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of

The Hesperian

Issue of February 28, 1929)

or the installation of a creamery in Floydada, which it is hoped by the organizers, to be in operation with-

any more either, that is since the No. 28. Be not apt to the thereof. No. 28. Be not apt to relate news

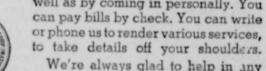
Washington Where may the wearied eye repose, When gazing on the Great, Where neither guilty glory glows. Nor despicable state?

Yes, one, the first, the last, the best. The Cincinnatus of the West, Whom envy dared not hate. Bequeather the name of Washing-

ton. To make men blush, there was bu Stock has been subscribed and plans are being completed this week

Lord Evron

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reserved for guests and with all. captains of the tables ready, the irrangements for one of the largest hamber of Commerce banquets ever held in Floyd conuty are just about

A total of 3011 automobiles, trucks and motor vehicles has been regisand motor vehicles has been regis-tered in Floyd county for the year, up until Wednesday night, a report from the Tax Collector's department

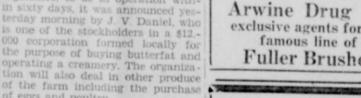
showed. Joe Dick Moore was five years old Saturday, February 23 and celebrat-ed his birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. The little birthday cake was decorated with five candles and when lighted, the guests assist-ed in blowing them out. Balloons were given as favors to 29 juests.

ion will also deal in other produce the farm including the purchase eggs and poultry. Building permits issued by City Secretary Burl Bedford during the nonth of February totaled \$12,650, five residences and one pump installation making up the total.

"Rosetime," a musical comedy in thee acts was presented by the Floydada High school Tuesday night under the auspices of the Floydada Municipal band and was well received by a large audience.

Letting of the general contract, as well as the contracts for wiring and plumbing for the modern picture show on West California street were completed this week by E. E. Boothe and W. U. White, administrator of the estate of A. D. White, when they opened the bids of opened the bids of several builder and a number of wiring, heating and plumbing contractors.

The fifth of a number of evening poultry schools has been started in the Center community and the second meeting of the poultry produc-ers in that section was held at the Center school house Tuesday even-









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Methodists of Floydada will join in a country-wide observance of a Week of Dedication, beginning next Sunday, February 28, in which near-ly 8,000,000 members of the denomition will be asked to pledge a "new dedication of self, service and substance" in meeting the challenges and needs of a war-torn world.

Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor of the First Methodist church, is issuing a call for all members to attend services on the next two Sundays to make personal commitments. He is strongly urging that all

Methodists in the community take an active part in the Communitywide revival which gets under way simultaneously with the opening of Dedication week. Community-wide services will be held each morning at the First Christian church.

Culmination of next week's special services, and of two months of preparations will come on Sunday, March , when personal commitments will be made and a voluntary, sacrificial offering will be taken to aid in meeting war-time emergency needs of the church.

The Methodist Council of Bishops and the General Commission on World Service and Finance, in joint session last August, approved plans for the Week of Dedication, and expressed the hope that more than a million dollars would be contributed for the various causes which demand immediate financial aid.

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago, chairman of a special committee, enumerated the emergency needs to benefit from the offering a: follows: spiritual services for men in the armed services; religious work among families in industrial defense areas; relief for war refugees; aid to chaplains in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps; expansion of missionary work in Latin America; evacuating and re-establishing foreign missionaries; building churches in defense areas, and aid to Methodist schools.

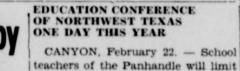
schools. "To challenge present-day threats of barbarism, paganism and mater-jalism," declared Rev. Gates, "we Christian faith and idealism. It is our hope that this will be sought by Methodists during the Week of Dedication.

"Every member of our church can join in this vast effort-strong laymen, humble people, shut-ins, youth, little children, aged folks—all those who wish to help build a better world."

Silas E. Duncan **City Secretary Asks Re-Election** 



service and sustance." Spiritual emphasis will be climaxed in a sacrificial offering oh Sunday, March 7, which will be used to meet emergency war needs of providing Christian ministry or financial aid to men of the armed forces, "uprooted families" in industrial defense areas, refugees in war-torn countries, evacuated foreign missionaries, churches and schools in Latin America, and other projects created by wartime conditions.



conference.

Senator Marshall Formby of this district has been named to the im-portant Finance Committee, and 13 other Committees in the State Sen-and in the evening. There will be ate. He holds one Chairmanship luncheons at noon and sectional and one Vice-Chairmanship. Formby, who is stationed in Louis-

iana with the Army Engineers, is at- Miss Mattie Pearl Turner, emtending as much of the Session this year as is possible. He has been in craft company of Fort Worth, speni

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, February 25, 1943

War Manpower **Interviewer Due Again Friday** 

Miss Louise Lomax, a representa-tive of the War Manpower commis-sion, will be in Floydada again on ner. Friday, February 26, at 1 p. m. when she will interview those interested in war industry training. She will hold interviews in the courthouse. The government is offering instruction in welding, sheet metal work, machine tool operation and radio installation, providing board and room, work clothing and paying \$10.80 per month to trainees in NYA-operated centers.

Training is open to girls 17 to 24 years of age and to boys 16 to 24. provided those over 18 have a selective service deferment. On completing 6 to 12 weeks of training, boys and girls go to jobs in ship-yards, flying fields and aircraft plants starting at \$25.00 to \$40.00 per week.

Those interested in entering this type of work which will aid in the nation's war effort, should either see Miss Lomax in Floydada on February 26 or write to her at 1207 13th street, Lubbock.

# **South Side Baptist Church Revival To** Start March 15

Evangelist L. J. (Jack) Power. astor of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist church, is scheduled to arrive in Floydada in time for a revival meeting that will be held at the South Side Baptist church March 15 through March 28.

The visiting minister is a brother of Rev. R. N. Power, pastor of the South Side Baptist church. He is anxious for the public to know some of the subject texts he will discuss during the series of night services and lists a few as follows:

'When Earth's Cries are Heard in Heaven," "The Wedding Garment," The Linen Girdle." "Is the World Getting Better or Worse; When Will Tribulation Come and Who Will be In It?" "Will a Merciful God Send Sinners to Hell?" and "The Gospel

of Christ Prevails and Hell Loosed.'



Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Flinn of Roswell, New Mexico, spent the week-end with Mr. Flinn's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Bishop and family. Mr. Flinn is stationed at Army Glider base at Roswell. He is the some Mrs. R. I. Teeple visitd last week-end in Amarillo with her daughters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamms and family and Mr. and Mrs Verne Nelson and family. base at Roswell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flinn of Denver, **Don't Wait Until** Colorado.

**Pyorrhea Strikes** Mrs. A. P. McKinnon returned

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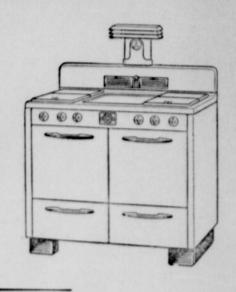
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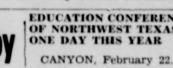


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- 2. On porcelain enamel, clean while cool, using a damp cloth with mild soap.
- 3. Avoid placing wet dishes, bottles and glasses on top of range.
- Clean broiler and oven after using.
- 5. Keep burners clean. Wash in soap and water and rinse.

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# NARNING **TO CHICKEN RAISERS**



their annual Northwest Texas Conference for Educatin to a single day this year—March 19. The sessions will be held in Amarillo under the

direction of Dr. A. M. Myer of West Texas State college, president of the Wartime problems of the public

Silas E. Duncan will be a candi- the Army since last May. date in the city election on April 6 to succeed himself as city secretary. he announced this week.

He asks consideration of the voters and earnestly solicits your support for re-election to the office.

He promises to continue faithful and efficient service in the impor- sistance. tant place in the city's affairs, if he is re-chosen.

(Political Advertisement)

#### MANY RELATIVES ATTEND LAST RITES ORVILLE LESLIE FAWVER

Out-of-town relatives who were here last week-end for the last rites taken care of by my friends in the of Orville Leslie Fawver were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis, Amarillo; Mrs. A. J. Croft, Grand Junction, Colo- war is the most important thing berado; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Faw-ver and daughter, Lubbock; Mr. and as much as possible." Mrs. T. R. Corley and daughter of Lamesa

from injuries sustained two days Adoo where he was reared and also earlier while performing duties as is publisher of The Plainview Tricarpenter in the maintainance de-bune partment at Pan-Tex Ordnance plant at Amarillo.

Pallbearrs who assisted the Harnon Funeral home attendants in the funeral service, that was held Fri-Fowler and Grady Harris.

Flower atendants were Mrs. Elton Goen, Mrs. Paul Crabaugh, Mrs. Alpha Boothe, Mrs. James L. Byerly, Mrs. LeeRoy Burns, Mrs. Ike Finley, Mrs. R. H. Rinehart, Mrs. Aubrey Fawver, Miss Betty Corley, Mrs. H. C. Willis and Mrs. Altha Lee John-

Mrs. Fawver, wife of the deceased and her two children plan to return to Floydada to make their home.

#### VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton had as their guests from Tuesday until Thursday of last week, three of their children and their families, they were Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton and Mrs. C. L. McMurray of Tucumcari, New Mexico, and Mrs. W. H. McClung and daughter Sue Wynell of Amarill

Mr. and Mrs. Patton remained un-til Saturday and also visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins.

#### MRS. PORTERFIELD ILL

Mrs. H. N. Porterfield of Springer, New Mexico, is reported to have been seriously ill at her home for the past two weeks. She is a former resident of Floydada for a number of years and is the mother of Mrs. Earl Edwards of the Lakeview com-

Mrs. J. A. Arwine returned home uesday from Arlington where she 7. Also she visited in Fort with her sister, Mrs. John M. is and her brother, Dr. J

He said he did not believe there and Mrs. J. B. Turner. would be any new State taxes imposed upon the people this session He predicted that legislation would be passed this season to give some increase to the aged persons of the

state who are receiving old age as-"Although I will not be able to be at Austin much of the time this session," he said, "I want the people of our Senatorial District to contact my office in Austin at any time I can be of assistance. My office is open all the time in Austin and any legislation needed for the district will be

senate, if I am not in Austin at that particular time. Winning the fore the people now and it seems to Vernon; Mrs. Altha Lee Johnson, me we should keep State taxes and

Formby was County Judge of Dickens county before entering the senate Young Fawver died Tuesday night in 1941. He owns a farm at Mc-

Lieut. and Mrs. Irvin Allen who have been here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, left Tuesday for Laredo, where he day at the First Methodist church, will be stationed for sometime. were Jim Young, W. M. Windsor, S. Lieut. Allen came here from New F. Conner, Paul Crabaugh, Ernest Haven, Connecticut, where he recently received his commission at Yale university.

> Judge and Mrs. B. H. Howard and their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Vanroe Howard and Max all of Lubbock spent the week-end with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan and Mr. Reagan. Mrs. Howard remained for a visit of several days with her daughter.

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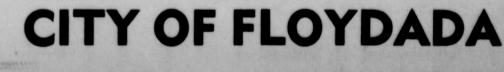
With the Approach of Spring, it is Spring Flower Time and Victory Garden time, and we are having-

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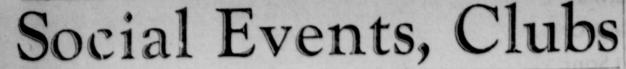


W. U. White, Mayor

**Bob Smith, Marshal** 

Social Calendar

The Blue Bonnet Needle club will



# Sgt. Howard, **Miss Pearce** Are Married

in a church wedding solemnized in New York City, February 13, at 4 o'clock p. m. Miss Margaret Jane For the entertainment of the par-ents and teachers, Mrs. V. Andrews by Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier was

parents. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake topped by a minia-ture bride and groom, with a silver vase of white gladioles on silver and silver. Beadlage "My Da" Torony Ferry Ann Server Freshments were served by the hos-ture Bride and groom, with a silver bride and groom, with a silver the silver and solo. Mickey: Beadlage "My Da" Torony Ferry Status Server Served Server Served Server Served Server Serve

Bronx High school, New York City, and Mrs. Daniels: Brenx High school, New York City, and Mr. Howard who was born and reared here was graduated from the Floydada High school with the class of 1934. He was attending Texas Technological college at Lubbock when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air corps in January of 1941. He has been in school at Lengte

## Mission Program Is Presented

Marshall, Mis. 198 Mrs. J. V FRIENDS SPEND DAY Daniel directed the music. "They Need Not Go Away" is the WITH MRS. DAILY

subject of the mission study an- Mrs. W. P. Daily entertained Wednounced for the meeting Monday, March 1, at 2:30 o'clock. The les-son will be taught by Mrs. Bradford. The meeting will be concluded with The meeting will be concluded with work.

### Drivin' Woman Speech Pupils **Give** Patriotic **Reviewed By** Studio Recital Mrs. W. Travis

o'clock p. m., Miss Margaret Jane recently presented her speech pupils given by Mrs. Walter Travis for Monday afternoon at the church at Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a studio recital at her home. The members of the 1922 Study club at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be J. I. Pearce, 840 Grand Concourse patriotic motif was effectively car-ried out in the decorations and cos-tumes and was further emphasized in numbers on the program. Skillful son of Sheriff and Mrs. Lee Howard direction, was manifested in the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Lee Howard direction was manifested in the review of the book given recently by The Woman's Society of Christian service will meet Monday afternoon

son of Sheriff and Mrs. Lee Howard of Floydada. Following an organ program, simple ring ceremony united the young couple. The bride, her father and bridesmaid, entered from the bridegroom and his best man, Jack King of Mitchell Field, New York. The bride was attired in a sky

The bride was attired in a sky blue wool sheer, with hat and veil to match. Her only ornament was a diamond lavaliere worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding Reception Follows After the ceremony a reception

A silver punch bowl and plates were used in serving. Baskets of white gladiolas were placed throughout the reception rooms. Meading, My Pa, Tominy Poger-used in serving. Baskets of white The soldier and Red Cross Maid," Gene Dale Jackson and Wil-Billy Newberry; dialogue, "Long Didense Talephene", Dre Durden and State and Kinster, Mrs. Wilson Kinster, Mrs. Wilson Kinster, Mrs. Wilson Kinster, Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Welch. The club will meet with Mrs. E F. Stovall, March 4 at 3:30 o'clock. A Texas Day program will be given Colored and State Mrs. Howard is a graduate of Distance Telephone," Don Daniels at this time

He has been in school at Langly Field, Virginia for the past month, but he and Mrs. Howard will return to Miami, Florida this week, where he has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month we have the set of the past month. Be has been dationed on the set of the past month we have the set of the past month we have the past

to Miami. Florida this week, where he has been stationed since Sep-tember. They are expected to visit his parents here sometime March. March. March. March. Murfl, entertained with a dinner at their home at Sterley, Sunday, Feb-heir home at Sterley, Sunday, Feb-their home at Ster and Mrs. A. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. T. Sharp performed the lovely and useful gifts. and Mrs. A. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. W. T. There were several J. M. Daniel, Mrs. C. D. Foote, Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. Jack Burleson. Teachers attending were Supt. Walter Travis, Miss Bobby Lowery. Miss Luzelle Bryan, Miss Marjorie Conner, Mrs. Laurie, Carlisle, Miss then Miss Marcella McCarty was

Announcement is made of the

meet in all-day session today, with Mrs. L. H. Dorrell. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins will en-tertain the Thursday Bridge club this evening at 8 o'clock. The Floydada Garden club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. McBrien. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark will be hosts to the Victory 42 club Friday

evening at 8 o'clock

lowship hall Wednesday afternoon

# Wilkersons Honorees

The program for the Woman's Missionary society meeting Monday afternoon was presented by the Ber-Neil ensels with the Ber-Neil ensels with the Ber-Others taking part on the program Included Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. B Marshall, Mrs. Iva Bradford and Mrs. Moman. Hamilton to the teachers for their in-terest and attendance at the recital. Multif home included Mr. and Mrs. Multif home included Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles, Mr. and Mrs. McClure distributed some Bed

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Center H. D. Club **Given Reports Of** School-Council

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West were honorces on their 39th wedding an-niversary when their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pau Murff, entertained with a dinner at their home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murff, entertained with a dinner at their home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill home," Mrs. Bagwell conducted the home," Mrs. Bagwell conducted the home," Mrs. Bagwell conducted the Hale Lavelle Clinp. Marsaret Hale

officer's training school they attend-d and the guests were assemb-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roades, Mr given for the very ill who require ton. Mrs. M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Er Missionary society meeting Monday afternoon was presented by the Ber-nice Neil circle with Mrs. L. J. Welborn as leader.

Mrs. T. B. Wilkerson and daughter Cross sewing for the members to Robinson and little daughter of Mrs. E. R. Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. have ready to return at next meet- Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fink-M. J. McNeil, L. B. Fawver and Bill ing. if possible. ner, Dewey Parkey, Donald Finkner,

Sandwiches, cookies and coccoa Sammie Hale, Billy Dave ere served to Mrs. Jas. E. Green, Hunter Williams, Dan Clark, Mary sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. H. B. Man- Edna Finkner, Patsy Parkey, Jean-

Wallace King, Mrs. Burl Huckabee Mrs. Raymond Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holland, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Andy Jackson, Mrs. Creed Ross, The

Harmony Community Honors Native Sons And Their Brides At Reception Thursday Evening

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray E .-

Ramsey who were married last week and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., a recent bride and groom, a reception was given in the auditorium of the was given in the auditorium of the Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Anna Harmony school Thursday evening from 7 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Hale is home on a furlough

from camp Will Rogers, Oklahoma City, the first visit to the community of any length, since his marriage several months ago. Mr. Ramsey will enter military service February

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Zant Scott, Mrs. L. A. Williams Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, Mrs. Walter Hanna and Mrs. David S. Battey. In Receiving Line

The patriotic motif was observed throughout the affair.

In the receiving line were Mrs Wesley Carr, sponsor of community entertainment for the young people in military service, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Hale, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Hale. Mrs. Walter Hanna directed the the church by during these special gistration of guests.

Mrs. William Finkner, sister of Mr. Ramsey, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth dial welcome and open doors for in the military motif. Mrs. L. A. Williams in behalf of

friends presented the honorees with lovely gifts.

**Guests Register** 

Besides the honorees and hostesses, those attending were Rev. and "Jesus the Light of the World." A Mrs. Stanlee of Aiken, Mr, and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale this service. and little son of Lockney, Mrs. Ray-The Center Home Demonstration mond Williams and daughter Mona

family.

Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles, Mr. and Mrs. McClure distributed some Red Robert Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saturday night here with her sister.

> Mrs. John Hotchkiss, jr., will leave oday for Austin, where she will visit her brother, Richard Morehead and family



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## **Spiritual Welfare**

(Lawrence W. Bridges, pastor) This Sunday marks the beginning of our community wide revival. This scason of evangelism is a tangible means of determining just how much we on the home front are concerned about the spiritual welfare of our fellowman in this dark hour. hear much about how interested our boys in the armed forces are in re-Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. the Bible. How about our record in this matter? Will we fill our sr., Mrs. J. V. Daniel, mother of Mrs. Hale, in and Mrs. J. S. Hale, so the second state of t ligious services and the reading of a closer walk with God? Or will we just complacently pass the doors of days of soul winning. This church extends to one and all a most cor-

Robinson, sister of Mr. Hale, pour-ed at a table attractively arranged deeper meaning than ever before. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a. m

Youth Choir meets at 7:15 p. m. Evening services will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Special music by Pastor's youth choir. sermon.

Mrs. S. T. Harris spent last week in Amarillo with her son, C. B. Harris and family. They accompanied her home and spent the week-end here. The visitors here included Mrs. C. B. Harris' mother, Mrs. Reynolds of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Phil H. Gates and son Joe, returned Monday from Sunray, where they visited another son, Rev. Chas. Gates and family. They also visited at Stinnett, with Mrs. Gates' brother, Rev. Paul Eppler, pastor of the First Methodist church and his

and accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. W. Pyron of Crosbyton who spent

a portion of the "Week of Prayer" Ouests included Mrs. Lula Slaugh-program. The program is to be ter, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. Katie concluded Friday afternoon at 2:30 Collier, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. E. C. o'clock. Henry and Mrs. C. Surginer.

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**Oden-Nichols Vows** 

munity. Rev. T. F. Barbee, pastor of the Baptist church of Clovis, New Nex-ico, read the rites at 2:30 o'clock, February 20 in the parlor of the pastor's home. Mark Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alta John-son, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Doyce Smalley, Mrs. H. K. Reeves, Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mrs. Dessie Hill. Husband Ar pastor's home.

The bride wore a navy blue suit school, school at Dougherty.

Mr. Nichols was a graduate of the served at noon. in the Lakeview community. ple to Clovis.

Rev. P. H. Gates Makes Talk At P. T. A. Meet

First Methodist church, made a very interesting talk on the subject "Re-

Parent-Teacher association held Baptist church, sponsored by the Fidelis Matron's Sunday school class. school building olo "If I Could Tell You," accom- supper was served. banied at the piano by Beth Hinson. During the business session Mrs.

44. at next meeti The second and fourth grade rooms

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serve lunch on Friday to the teach-! ers who will be working at the rationing registration.

PLEDGES TECH SOCIAL CLUB

and Mrs. W. C. Holden, club spon-

the division of arts and sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King and

Friends Quilt and hat with other accessories of white. She was a member of the junior class in the Floydada High having previously attended guests and two quilts were made for them. A covered dish luncheon was

1940 class of Floydada High school. The couple will make their home H. B. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Mooney Those attending were Mrs. Bill n the Lakeview community. Ray Fickus accompanied the cou-ble to Clovis. Mrs. Burl Huckabee, Mrs. J. L. Carathers, Mrs. Collis Roland, Mrs. L. B. Fawver and Mrs. Murry.

### Officers' Clinic At Baptist Church Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor of the Well Attended

An attendance of approximately 50 abilitation Following the War" at was reported at the Officers' Clinic he meeting of the Andrews Ward held Friday evening at the First

Rev. Jaudon Cobb of Lockney made

Others taking part in the clinic were Miss Emma Louise Smith, who hostesses W. O. Tye, Mrs. A. J. Jackson and Mrs. C. B. Carmack were elected to president; Mrs. H. G. Barber, talked Mrs. C. B. Carmack were elected to serve on the nominating committee to submit a list of officers for 1943-44 at next meeting. W. B. Harris, steward-chairman's duties. ship chairman; Mrs. Laurie Carlisle, tied for the attendance prize. Hereafter, it was decided to make Iteacher's duties; and Norman Ham-ilton discussed the secretary's duties. The clinic was directed by Rev. L. teacher's duties; and Norman Ham-

Members of the association will A. Doyle, pastor of the church.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith of Sny- for discussion. der, who were called to Floydada

at the funeral rites for Mrs. Roy Curry, returned home Tuesday af-LUBBOCK, Feb. 16. - Alice Lyn ternoon. They spent Monday af-

and Mrs. W. C. Holden, club spon-sors. She will be honored at a pre-sentation dance March 27 and will her home, following a visit of sev-medical examiner for the Air corps. be initiated at Easter. Miss Bell is the daughter of Mrs. eral days with her aunt, Miss Daltis Rea. Miss Fannin visited here with P. W. Bell and is enrolled at Tech her aunt while enroute home from sophomore history student in Washington, D. C. where she spent the past year in Civil Service work.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hobby tending Tech college, Lubbock, re-Heath and children, of Littlefield cently accepted a position with the spent Sunday here as guests in the First National bank of Lubbock. He W. A. Amburn, jr., and family. spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee.

Mrs. Borum Honors Husband And Miss

> Honoring her husband on his birthday also the arrival of her sister Miss Blanche Groves, Mrs. E. R. Borum entertained Monday evening with a delightful dinner.

> Guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. A Doyle and sons Bobby and Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum and the honorees Mr. Borum and Miss Groves. Mr. Borum had another pleasant urprise on Sunday when all of his children called him to telephone long

distance. His three children re siding at Port Arthur talked to their father; Ted called from Big Spring and Audrey Mae called from Hastings. Nebraska and sang greetings to him

#### MT. BLANCO H D CLUB STUDIES COMPOST

The Mt. Blanco Home Demonstra-Miss Gwen Flemins sang a vocal the principal talk. A covered dish room. The subject of discussion was ton club met Thursday at the lunch "compost" and its use. Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mrs. Holt Bishop were

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Holt Bishop, Mrs. R. Elder, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Edd Robinson, Mrs. A. M. Dorsey, Mrs. Henry Dickey, Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. M. I. Mosley.

The clinic was directed by Rev. L. T. R. Eldr will be hostess to the Mrs. Walter Crawford and Mrs. club March 18. "The Care of Kitchen Equipment" will be the subject

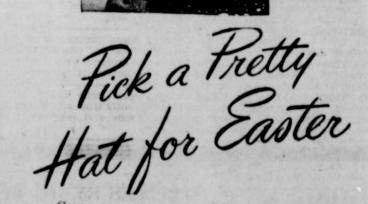
### Monday for Rev. Smith to officiate TO LIVE AT SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. John R. Mast and children Johnny and Ann, who have been Bell of Floydada is one of 16 spring ternoon and Tuesday morning visit-semester pledges to KoShari, girls' ing friends. Rev. Smith is a former parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutsocial club at Texas Technological pastor of the First Methodist church ledge, left Saturday for San An-college. She took the pledge oath of Floydada.

Mrs. W. B. Hall of Plainview, vis-Mrs. w. B. Hall of Plainview, vis-ited relatives in Floydada Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George T. (Buster) Smalley and Mr. Smalley's mother, Mrs. Ama Smalley of Clovis, New Mexico spent Sunday in Floydada Archie Huckabee, who has been at-tending Tech college, Lubbock, re-cently accepted a position with the Childress this week with her son,

Elwanda Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart of Lakeview, under-went a major operation in the Lub-bock hospital Friday morning. She is reported to be "doing nicely."





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# **Break The News To Bureaucrats** At Austin, Too

AUSTIN, Feb. 25-"There has been onsiderable talk in Austin in criticism of the 'short work week' over week that I know anything about is day- where Mrs. Thacker remained their March meetings. right down in Austin under the dome of the Capitol," today declared Boyce House, newspaper-radio

cil and the back of an old envelop livan of San Diego, California; three and the back of an old envelop livan of San Diego, California; three the internal of the angle is ters, Edna Sullivan, Chicago, Illi-bought. where these materials may be prayer by Rev. Eugene Wood, then the Legionnaires repeated the "Pre-the Legionnaires repeated the "Preat 8 and get off at 5, with an hour for lunch. That figures out eight A veteran of World War I, Mr.

r 15 minutes in the afternoon for of years. offee, so that cuts down the time on 1

On Saturday they get off at noon

back till Monday morning. "Assuming that a department em- SUCCUMBED FEBRUARY 11 oye works what time he is actaulat his desk-and that's a pretty

lent assumption in some instances -then he works 41½ hours a week. "But wait! We haven't allowed or two weeks' paid vacation, sick ave and all the numerous holidays that state departments take off. Figare all this in and, Mr. Taxpayer ou will do well to get 36 hours of are close friends of the Smith famrvice per week from hundreds of ily our state department employes.

"If our state pureaus would sus- THIRTEEN YEAR OLD LAD and most of the holidays for the MILITARY STUDENT AT uration and if they would work on DEL PASO, CALIF. Saturday afternoons and thereby

ive the public the same type of serce that the public gets from pri- mer residents Mr. and Mrs. Martin long with one-fourth less employes Paso grade school. se a great number of people for school, he is a cadet for Mlitary porting for the exhibit committee. work in airplane factories and it training. Martin Looper is a grand-

lion dollars a year. "The average business man, in ese days of war taxes and labor JESS WRIGHT, PLUMBER

and stress and strain, is TO LOCATE IN FLOYDADA hortage working from 60 to 70 hours a week. The farmers always have worked 72 hours a week on the average and any, Oklahoma will arrive in Floyd hey're working harder than ever ada soon to make this their home hey're working harder than ever now. Would it be asking too much ness as a licensed and bonded wivel even though we are not having ness as a licensed and bonded wivel even though we are not having ness as a licensed and bonded with services. Our building is not lins as president with Mrs. E. L for our state government to go on at least a 48-hour basis? Really, somebody ought to break it gently to the

#### H. BOTELER RESIGNS PLACE AT HIGH SCHOOL TO TAKE JOB WITH CITY

Up at high school, come Monday MRS. DAY'S NEPHEW ILL morning, the student body will have out V. H. Boteler as janitor. Superinttndents come and go but Mr. Bote-

Mr. Boteler's resignation is effec-

# W. P. Sullivan **Funeral Rites** 4 P. M. Today

Funeral rites for W. P. (Pat) Sullivan, brother of Mrs. C. M. Thacker will be held today at 4 p. m. at Big Spring. He died Wednesday morning at the Veteran's Hospital at Dallas where he was carried several

days ago for treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Thacker and Walter turned home Monday.

ours a day. But they're given 15 Sullivan has been interested in the meeting. A paper of informa-inutes in the morning and anoth-

Dr. Thacker and daughter Mary the job to seven hours and a half. Lee a student of St. Mary's college "But we're not through figuring at Amarillo, and Walter Gound left yet. That seven and a half hours a for Big Spring to attend the funer-day is for Monday through Friday, al.

### nd, of course, don't have to come HOLLIS E. SMITH, PADUCAH, ONCE IN BUSINESS HERE,

Hollis E. Smith, of Paducah, one time in the grocery business here in 1937, passed away at his home in

dren. The W. E. Grimes family here tic Charter.

Martin Loper Brown, son of for- home on furlough visits.

Mrs. ould save the taxpayers over a mil- son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper and W. Edd Brown of Floydada.

body ought to break it gently to the bureaucrats at Austin that there is a war going on." Mr. Wright has for the past 14 years, practiced plumbing in Okla-homa. Mrs. Wright is the daughter services and also visit the other ser-AN APPRECIATION of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morse of the vices at night.

home

Center community where they are visiting until a suitable location is found, Mr. Wright said.

to learn how to attend school with- from Clovis, New Mexico where she Mrs. J. L. Day returned Tuesday in the Army, was called Thursday of last week on ler goes on forever, has been the rule. nephew, Edwin Hughes, who develaccount of the serious illness of her oped pneumonia, following an appendicitis operation at the Orie

#### H. D. Council Legionnaires **Given Tips On And Families** Upholstering **Dine Monday**

Members of the American Legion A demonstration in which most homemakers will be interested, the families with a chicken supper at the Monday night at a meeting schedremodeling of chairs was presented legion home Monday evening. Spec- uled for 8:30 p. m. at the school by Miss Edith Wilson at the council ial guests included Chas, Whitacre, auditorium. meeting held Saturday afternoon at District Commander; James Cade, the court house. This work is to be former post commander of Amarillo. used as a project by the home dem- and Harley D. Wood, formerly Dis- of the nation, are at stake, Ed Holmnation but the shortest work Gound made a trip to Dallas Sun- onstration clubs of the county at trict Commander and a former Mayor of Lubbock, all residents of Lub-

Hongkong grass to re-bottom two the program following the supper. The deceased is survived by his chairs may be purchased for 89 cents The meeting was opened with Post widow and six-months-old daughter and enough for one chair 63 cents. Commander, J. B. Turner, presiding Just sit down and take a stub pen- Patricia Sue; one brother John Sul- Miss Wilson said she would secure The group sang "America" led by the material or tell anyone else Mrs. E. L. Angus, followed by a meeting and assist in the plans and

Only two of the fifteen clubs of amble' the county were not represented in

"One thumb, one finger, one hand than their membership quota and ed. At his bedside last week was one arm, keep moving," said Mrs gave a short talk on "Americanism." his son. John Taylor of Fort Worth Everett Miller during the recreation Continuing he said "I don't have Roy Taylor and son of Waco and period following the opening session any reason to doubt the patriotism his daughter, Mrs. Emit Marckle and and roll call.

A "thank you" note was read from they have proven it for more than

Mrs. Clarence Brandes for the table 20 years." He criticized the general lamp which was presented to her by public for poor attendance at patri- telegram Monday morning stating the council in appreciation of her otic programs and said "Our test is that her mother, Mrs. Indiana Smith faithful service as council president not during war but in times of of Fort Worth, passed away Monday peace. last year.

Committee reports were given with Speaking next on the program was to attend the last rites for her moth-Paducah on February 11. He had Mrs. Patterson giving the education- Mr. Cade who emphasized "Our er, at Fort Worth, Tuesday, suffered an extended illness and un- al report and stressing that the club democratic way of life," "It is the Miss La Nell Harmon a student of til recently had been engaged in members subscribe to the Texas last thing on earth that we should West Texas State college. Canyon the surrender," he said. "Let us de-spent the latter part of last week is survived by a wife and two chil-dren. The W. E. Grimes family here tic Charter.

Mrs. Everett Miller asked that any- fields shall not have died in vain," she visited at Lubbock with Miss

one having radios out of repair that they would not need, send them to camps where they would be repaired and work by the colliger they would not need, send them to gram Mr. Wood warned that "we watch we the concluded. and used by the soldiers. Also she watch our schools from the kinderasked that some kind of entertain- garten to the colleges and univerment be provided for the boys while home on furlough visits.

Each club will place a demonstra- "One of the first things a major ate business and private industry Brown of Del Paso, California was tion of one of their programs in the asked when sent to Tech college t then those departments could get graduated recently from the Del windows of the business houses some- make investigation prepartory to me during the year, according to placing the soldiers there for trainthan they now have. This would re- A student now of the Senior High plans outlined by Mrs. Joe Smith, re- ing was to ask about the facult members and their attitude of the Jeter reporting for the war situation, they can help then marketing committee, stressed qual- or run them the major said." ity and appearance of products of- concluding Mr. Wood expressed the fered for sale and commodity buy- belief that Texas would have ing of products not produced at increase in population following the war due to the good impression the soldiers obtain while in training in

Jess Wright and his wife of Beth- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE this state

Auxiliary Meets (Eugene Wood, pastor) We are for the simultaneous re-the Auxiliary held a short business (Eugene Wood, pastor)

We wish to thank our man; Merle Wood, a student of Pasa- friends and neighbors for the fav dena college, Pasadena, California ors shown us during our recent illreturned home last week for a few ness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis. days visit with his parents, Rev. and

Mrs. Eugene Wood before induction Get the Want ad habit.

# **Farmers Union To Elect Officers** At Sand Hill

The Farmers Union local No. 33 of of McDermett Post entertained their Sand Hill will elect new officers

> During the war, many issues of far-reaching importance to farmers es, secretary of the union said.

Officers of the national organiza-According to Miss Wilson, enough bock, each making a short talk on tion are aggressive and working to the interests of this section. A re-

The meeting was opened with Post view of their activities will be given at the meeting Farmers are asked to come to the

Present officers are Roy Golden, president; W. M. Finkner, vice-

president and Ed Holmes, secretary.

P. T. Taylor who has been ill for state officers was read by Mrs. Stiles ed tht Post for having one more some time is reported to be improvof Legionnaires and their wives Mr. Marekle of Idalou

Mrs. Artie Worshman received : morning. Mrs. Worsham was unable

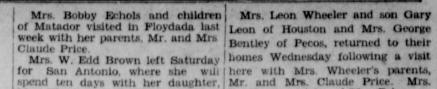
Ruth Simpson



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tive February 28 and Monday morn- hospital. city, where he will be an operator at the light plant. He takes the place of Ike Finley, who is resigning with CARD OF THANKS plans indefinite for the immediate future, but expecting to make a con- We wish to thank each and every nection he likes better soon. Boteler has been janitor at the ness of our daughter, wife and sismonths

#### WAAC LOCAL COMMITTEE TO BE APPOINTED IN FLOYD COUNTY

Sgt. H. M. Gist of Plainview was in Floydada Wednesday making arrangements for a recruiting meeting the Woman's Auxiliary Army corps to be held at the court room at p. m. Saturday.

Lieut. Curry of Lubbock will be present at the meeting to organize committee in the county to handle opplications for recruits. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

#### FATHER ILL AT DENTON

Mrs. C. L. Minor was called to Denton Thursday to be with her visited her daughter, Mrs. Bob Welfather, L. H. McMurry who is ill. Mr. Minor received a letter from Mrs. Minor this week saying that her father showed ilttle improve-

#### MARRIAGE RECORD

e following: James E. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson Catherine Smith, colored, February 20; Pvt. Henry Kato, jr., and Evelyn Hall, colored, February 22.

Washburn, February 24.

ing he reports to a new job with the her nephew was some improved Mrs. Day reported that when she left.

one for their kindness during the illhigh school for 15 years and nine ter. We wish to thank those for the many flowers and other gifts. May

God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinkle Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinkle, Mrs. Julia Holloday, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Emert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor.

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned home last mid-week from Tell, Texas where she has been visiting in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tippets. While she was away she attended the dedication of the Childress airport in which approximately 15,000 people were present, she said.

Mrs. G. W. Sparks returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where she born and family and her son, L. H. Sparks. Mrs. Sparks was called to Fort Worth because of the illness of her little granddaughter Linda Lea Welborn, who was improved when she left

License to marry have been issued Miss Ruth Simpson employed at the Lubbock Air base, spent Satuby County Clerk, Margaret Collier to day in Floydada with her parents,

Miss Allie Belle Baker returned home recently from a two weeks visit James E. Little and Katherine with friends and relatives in Fort Worth

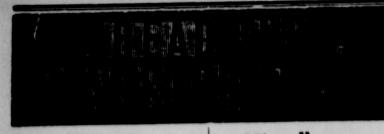


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FOR SALE—Power-Lift for F-30 LOST — A gasoline ration book. thy Ann, who is atten Farmall. Mrs. J. B. True, Three Please return to Pat Dickson, Ralls. State college for women 23tp

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240 acres close to Floydada. Choice land with poor improvements. Small Jackson of Lubbock visited Mrs. Hildown payment and long terms, ery Shurbet and family Thursday. Goen & Goen. 3tfc

2tfc NO LAND BOOM but with a hard this week. four milk cows. Lindsey Warren, If you want to sell your land see me Falls, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. 22tp or write me your best price and and Mrs. Bob Gollaher. George Lee

terms I still have some well located Floyd Chevrolet company of Wichita Falls. and chicks early. Get our prices on County land, improved, at \$25.00 per Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer visited the shortage of help may slow up the

John A. Hollums, the man who is

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Farm & Home On The EDITH L. WILSON JASON O. GORDON Home Demonstration Agent County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Thirty four women attended the The grasshopper survey released training meeting for officers Satur-by the Bureau of Entomology and day morning, February 20 in the Plant Quarantine, Grasshopper dicounty courtroom. Mrs. George Stiles vision, indicates a possible light inwas in charge of presidents, vice festation for 1943.

presidents, and council representa-tives. Mrs. Mal Jarboe was in ed or the estimated amound needed charge of the group of secretaries, will depend largely on weather con-Disappeared Sunday night, and Mrs. Everett Miller of recreation ditions from now until after the eggs county is 20 tons of bait material the department of agriculture releaders. Mrs. P. F. Bertrand was are hatched. The estimate for Floyd Previous estimates have proven to be ported recently.

We have already discovered that very accurate.

"white goods" are scarce. This means that homemakers had better take pounds of bait was released to 516 duction by these borrowers, accord-that homemakers had better take pounds of bait was released to 516 but to results of a support of the care of all their sheets, pillow cases different from farm operators.

production. The Farm Security administration, on the basis of its sur-. . A very interesting feeding demonvey, reported that these families, 4911tp longer if you will protect your bed with spring covers, a mattress cover stration is being conducted by Olin constituting 7.6 percent of the 6,and a mattress pad. Removable Bryant of Starkey community. He 097,000 farm operators listed by the covers for your pillows will lighten has 170 head of steers on wheat pas-1940 census, increased their milk prowear on your pillow cases, too. The ture that have access to two-selfduction by 1,419,000,000 pounds or 36 percent of the total increase for nome improvement specialist says feeders of ground bundles and cotthat sheets will last longer if you tonseed meal. There are 190 head the nation. This was a 20 percent will let them rest between the times of hogs following the steers. increase over their 1941 production, they are used. Always mend all rips. These steers are consuming daily. compared to a three percent increase tears and places that have worn thin. in addition to the wheat pasture, made by all farmers. All of this in-

14.4 lbs. grain, 2.36 lbs. cottonseed crease may not have been, of course Inoculate green bean seed with meal and 23.2 lbs. of roughage. It is interesting to see 30 to 40 calves a net increase since some of the cows purchased in 1942 by FSA bor-To stimulate early growth at feed bunks taking advantage of a rowers would have been milked by place seed in fruit jars or glass with good feed ration. There is no crowd- their original owners. the dust, shake well until seeds are ing or over eating, and when the Significant increases by Farm Se-

steer fills up he takes a cool, clean curity borrowers also were shown for and 3.84 brood sows, which will prob-Stringless green beans are a good drink of water and lays down to put other war-needed food crops. In ably farrow 46 pigs per farm. variety for this section. Beans on fat. terms of their own production the

should not be planted until all dan-This feeding program is well year before, these 1942 increases adapted to conditions in Floyd ranged from 20 to 106 percent. In ger of frost is over. You might plan to plant them twice, a second plant-ing 3 or 4 weeks later than the first. county. The self-feeders save valu- terms of the nation's total increase able time and labor and the steers they also contributed 27 percent of make more rapid gain because there the nation's increase in dry beans is no irregularity in feeding time.

and 10 percent of the total increase If you appreciate seeing good in eggs, chickens and peanuts. Hereford cattle you will be interest-These families were from the small

ed in driving out to the Bryant farm farm group unable to get adequate to study this feeding demonstration. credit from other sources. They operated with Farm Security adminis-4-H club boys and girls are study- tration credit and supervision.

Will Milk More Cows According to Arvel D. Hays, Floyd ranchmen because of cattle grub County RR supervsor, Floyd county damage. A tanned hide from a grub- families with FSA helped make this by steer is convincing these Victory record production for 1942 and a re

Here Increase

More than a third of the nation's

came from 463.941 farms of Farm

Security administration borrowers,

In terms of the nation's total in-

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cent survey made on 100 families shows that Floyd County FSA fam-ilies are planning to do their part toward increased food production. keys, sheep and beef cattle and all plan increased production in these also. Front FSA Borrowers toward increased food production.

These 100 families will milk 155 more cows in 1943 than they did in 1942, which will raise the number from 669 cows milked in 1942 to 824 from 669 cows milked in 1943, which is plan to store 12 bushels of food per cows to be milked in 1943, which is a 23 percent increase.

lbs. of home grown meats per fam-ily which is 2½ lbs. per person per week; 127 dozen eggs per family and 632 gallon of milk per family. This There were 9067 laying hens on these 100 farms in 1942. There are 16,039 hens in production in 1943 which is an increase of 6,972 hens. is a 43 percent increase in the use increase in milk production in 1942 or a 77 percent increase. of home grown meats; 1 percent in-

Sows on these 100 farms farrowed 373 litters of pigs or 2238 pigs in 1942 and in 1943 these farms have enough These 100 families also made a and in 1943 these farms have enough good financial record in 1942. \$64.ws to farrow 768 litters of pigs or 4488 pigs which will be an increase 420, was loaned these 100 families \$53,332 was due to be paid in 1942 of 2370 pigs or 106 percent increase and \$51,541 was paid which was 97 percent of the total amount due and

in pig production. Increased Canning Program In 1942 these 100 families canned repayments are still being made al-38,486 quarts of food. In 1943 they most daily from 1942 crops. plan to can 54,807 quarts, an increase

CARD OF THANKS of 16,318 quarts which is a 42 percent increase preciation for the many acts 460 bushels of food was stored by these families in 1942 such as beans, kindness rendered during the illness potatoes, onions, peanuts, turnips and death of Orville Leslie Fawver. etc. In 1943 they plan to store 1,-189 bushels, which will be an in- beautiful floral offering and the crease of 729 bushels or 158 percent many deeds and consideration shown increase.

by our many friends and neighbors This survey shows that these 100 and the thoughtfulness shown by the farm families in Floyd county who men who worked with him at the live on family sized farm units that Pan-Tex plant. average 214 acres to the farm in 1943 will have on an average on each farm of 8.24 milk cows; 160 hens;

Mrs. Orville Fawver and children.

We wish to express our sincere ap.

Especially are we grateful for the

Several families also produce tur-

They plan to can 548 quarts of

family, besides planning to use 520

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver and family Mr. and Mrs. Tom Croft and fam-

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is employed as a mechanic with the in the Allmon community Sunday. Miss Irene Volkman spent Satur-

Pricer nome.

**Election Order** 528tc FLOYDADA, TEXAS

BE IT ORDERED AND ORDAIN-

Sand Hill News SAND HILL, February 22 .- Mr.

3tfc sage that her mother was ill. She

thy Ann, who is attending Texas Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates were

and Mrs. A. R. Hanna, Mr. Mr.

and Mrs. Pike Hanna and Virginia

business visitor in the community

George Lee Gollaher of Wichita

22tp day night and Sunday in the Albert

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING OF OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF

000,000 annual loss to farmers and Demonstrators of the annual loss to leather and they can easily understand one 'why" of shoe rationing. The treatment for cattle grub is

so simple to do. Few farmers or ranchmen fully realize the total loss in feed, milk, leather, and market value of a grubby animal. Club boys

and girls have pledged to conduct an educational campaign to correct this Bud Marriott of Wichita Falls is loss.

Farmers who desire free cotton classing service this year will do well to obtain the necessary forms and make application early, The Department of Agriculture intimates that

service a bit this year. To obtain the classing and market news service a farmer must be a member of a cotton improvement group. As such he agrees to plant all or part of his cotton acreage to a

single varity selected by members of the group as the one likely to bring FOR SALE—Six room house with terms. It is very likely that we can THE HOLDING OF A REGULAR them the greatest return. After make sale for your Gample Realty, ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION in the farmer submits samples picking, the farmer submits sample through his improvement group for classing. When his samples have

ing the "why" of the estimated \$50,-

is also visiting her daughter, Doro-

visiting in this community Sunday. Jessie Lee Michiel who is in training at Lubbock, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Michiel Sunday.

from Presbyterian church. Mrs. C. County Land. A. Glovier, Route 2, Amarillo, Texas 23tp

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pany, Plainview, Texas. 22tc WANTED-Reliable man to small seed, better staple Delta Pine land cotton seed. Liberal commis-J. R. Penn, Gilmer, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS. 22tp County of Floyd, WANTED—Good mechanics. Body repair men and Front-End Frame Machine operator. Apply Shepard Plainten Tax City of Floydada

Chevrolet company, Plainview, Tex-22tc

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Texas. 23tp WANTED—Clean white rags, 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents lb. Bishop Motor Co. 32tc Cents lb. Bishop Motor Co. 32tc Cents lb. Bishop Motor Co. 32tc

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If you want to buy or sell, see J. the following offices of said City: G. Wood, Room 5 Bank Bldg. 525tc

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Northern District of Texas, ss: Public notice is hereby given, that by

400 pounds, sales ticket, No. 5959. W. 400 pounds, sales ticket, No. 5959. W. C. Snodgrass. 31tc NICE Purebred Hereford heifer yearlings. Cannaday Bros. 52tfc J. G. Wood, Presiding Judge; E. P. Nelson, Associate Judge; W. H. Henderson, Clerk; Mrs. G. Scott King, Clerk. 3. That said election shall be held in accordance with the provisions of

FOR SALE—Four work mares. W. N. Jones, 614 South Third street or at home place at Lakeview. 16tp SEVERAL real choice Hereford bulls Statutes of Texas for 1925, together with all Amendments thereto, and

SEVERAL real choice Hereford bulls Cannaday Bros. 52tfc WEANING PIGS or sows and baby pigs for sale. Telephone or see Ed Holmes. 22tp MILKING Shorthorn bulls. Canna-day Bros. 52tfc FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house near High School. C. M. Meredith Itfc. 55th State of the section of the section

corner of this tract; thence North 214 feet to corner of this tract; thence South 69 de-6. The Mayor of said City is authorized and directed to cause said daughter, Darlene of Fort Worth. grees East 96.3 feet to corner of this tract; thence North 128.3 to corner of this tract; thence East 180 feet to the place of begin-Notice of said Election to be posted came Saturday to spend a week with at the City Hall of the City of per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Al-Floydada, Texas, and at two other len and with Mr. Dorrell's parents, containing 2 acres more or less, and Floydada, Texas, and at two other I will, accordingly, offer said real es- public places in said City for not less public places in said City for not less Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell

WANTED—To buy used feed mill in good condition. Write or see Joe Fortenberry, Route 2, Lockney, Tex-as. 32tp WANTED—Will pay cash for clean used cars. Shepard Chevrolet com-pany. Plainview Texas. 22th

FOR OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF MAYOR, THIS THE 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A. D. 1943. W. U. WHITE, Mayor, FLOYDADA, TEXAS

CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS. ATTEST

S. E. DUNCAN, City Secretary TO ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS. This notice of Election is is This notice of Election is issued

and given by the undersigned, pur-TAKE NOTICE that an election suant to the authority conferred by TAKE NOTICE that an election suant to the authority connerted by will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1943, being the 6th Day of April, 1943, in the City of Floydada, Texas, for the purpose of electing authority of Iaw. Texas, for the purpose of electing the following Officers of said City:

WITNESS MY OFFICIAL SIGNA-TURE, AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS. This the 9th Day of February A. D. 1943

W. U. WHITE, MAYOF, CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS. TEST S. E. DUNCAN, City Secretary

CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS.

That an election be held in the The classing and market reports places cotton farmers in a position to do some shopping around to see where they can make the most favorable sale. Their cooperation as members of cotton improvement groups also helps growers to produce the best quality of staple their communities are adapted to. At the same time it helps to meet the country's war time needs and prepare to

That said Election shall be meet future foreign competition more held at the City Hall in the City of successfully Floydada, Texas, and the following named persons, each duly qualified

as required by law, are appointed South Side Baptist **Church Schedule** 

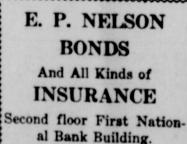
(Rev. R. N. Power, pastor)

Another day of victory in the South Side Baptist church Sunday, There were good crowds at Sunday school. If you would like to visit a going church for a coming Lord come and visit us. If you come once you will come again. The people seem to be burdened for the lost as never before.

Our revival is just three weeks off and the people are praying and working. There will be a great day of fellowship March 25. The second week of our meeting preachers will be here from all over the plains.

Start making plans now to come and enjoy this great Bible preaching Dinner and supper will be served by the ladies of the church.

Mrs. Layton Dorrell and little



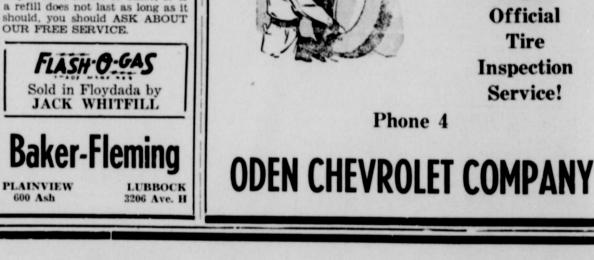
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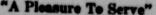
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Club News, Social Activities

"Finger Of Earth" Inspired By Life On Peninsula Wins Acclaim For Violet West Sone

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Inspired by life on a peninsula in South Texas, where she aught school for six years, Violet West Sone writes "Finger Earth." Accepted first as a master's thesis at the Univer- Lubbock; Miss Margurite Daniels of ity of Texas in August, 1942, it was one of the first manu- Lockney: Miss Mae Hope Boyd, Truscripts to be submitted under the university's new project to allow creative writing as a thesis. A former resident of allow creative writing as a thesis. A former resident of lum and Miss Evelyn McCollum of Floydada, Mrs. Sone now resides at Corpus Christi with her Lockney and Mrs. B. L. Breed. husband and two children.

Formerly of Floydada, now an Eng-lish teacher in the Senior High Ray Ramsey nool at Corpus Christi. Accepted first as a master's thesis at the Uni-Wed Feb. 15 rsity of Texas in August, 1942, it some of the first manuscripts to submitted under the University's project to allow creative writ-

# **Recent Bride** Honoree At Shower

Honoring Mrs. Gilmer Denison, a o'clock with a shower and tea at the home of Mrs. G. N. Shirey. Mrs. Denison is the former Maudine Penn

of Lockney. Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Shipley, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Frank Breed, Mrs. Thurmon Battey, Mrs. P. F. Ber-rand, Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Mrs. M. B. Johnston, Mrs. J. D. Eaves and Mrs. Shirey

D. Eaves served punch and cookies from a lace covered tea table. Shirey and directed to register in the

oride's book, presided over by Mrs. Business college, Plainview. Elbert Parks **Toast To Bride** 

by Mrs. Joe McCollum of Lockney. were Mrs. J. R. Terry, Mrs. Glenn will reside at present. on, of Detroit, Mrs. Galen Holland, Mrs. Bert Battey, Mrs. Orlen Stark and Mrs. W. Dougles of Sil verton; Mrs. Tomme, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parrack, Miss Mary Ruth Thomas and Miss Ella Marie Dil-Iard of Lockney; Miss Pauline Deni-son; Miss Mary McCarty, Truitt Penn, P. A. Denison, Mrs. Mabel Sims, Mrs. Aline Turner, Mrs. Lur-

line Bagwell, Mrs. W. F. Weatherby Mrs. Ada Eaves, Mrs. Russell Den-ison, of Amarillo; Mrs. Leightor Teeple, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. W Cates, Mrs. Frank Breed, Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Mrs. Herman Chastal Mrs. Charlie Smart, Miss Tella J Smart, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Barber Mrs. E. C. King, Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mrs. Arthur Eaves, Mrs. T. J Mrs. C. W. Denison, ir., Mrs. B.

Parrack, Mrs. John Hartsfield, Mrs. Bernard Paeger, Mrs. J. H. Turner, Mrs. Irene Avers of Lames 'exas, Neil Snydow, of Los Angels alifornia; Mrs. William Bertrand itt McCarty; Mrs. I. O. Penn, Mrs. M. D. Arterburn, Mrs. Joe McCol-

### Mrs. Lewis Norman Hostess At Dinner For Club Thursday

At the meeting of the Thursday Evening Bridge club last week, Mrs. Lewis Norman was hostess at After dinner the members dinner. went to the Red Cross room and spent the remainder of the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. White, 1914 making surgical dressings. are an- Mrs. Ernest Carter and Mrs. I

### Dwanda Bennett Sgt. Blenden Wed In Calif.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dewanda Bennett. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. sennett of near Lockney, and Staff Honoring Mrs. Gilmer Denison, a recent bride, a group of hostesses entertained Saturday alternoon at 3 Pleasant Valley community. Nuptial vows were spoken Febru-

ary 10 in Fresno, California. The bride wore a powder blue crepe frock with navy blue accessor Teeple, Mrs. R. I. Teeple, Mrs. D. D. ies. Her "something old" was a gold bracelet belonging to ner great a and for "something borrowed" she wore a cameo pin which belonged to her grandmother.

Mrs. Faye Crawford, an aunt of Mrs. Blenden and Sgt. Gordon of Mrs. Raymond Teeple and Mrs. J Fresno, California, were attendants at the wedding.

The bride was graduated from the Guests were received by Mrs Lockney High school with the class 1941 and later from Lipperts of

The bridegroom was graduated from the Lockney High school with Mrs. S. D. Scott directed the games the class of 1940 and has been enpreceding the presentation of the listed in the Army Signal corps for gifts. A toast to the bride was given the past fourteen months. He is by Mrs. Joe McCollum of Lockney, now stationed at Camp Pinedale Those attending and sending gifts Fresno, California where the couple

Mrs. Addie Wise spent the week-end in Amarillo with relatives.

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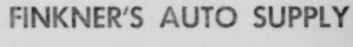
2 GREASE-UP! Proper lubrication provided for chassis, transmission and axle -to prevent excessive wear.

3 LINE-UP! Front wheel alignment checked and corrected if necessary-to save tires and make steering safer.

4 CHECK-UP! Tires checked for cuts, abrasions or uneven wear. Your whole car inspected for warnings of trouble.

5 TIGHTEN-UP! Entire chassis and body tightened -to reduce wear, increase safety, and eliminate rat-

6 OIL-UP! Crankcase drained and refilled with correct grade of best-quality oil-to prolong engine life.



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fascinating from several standpoints. Her style is as fresh as crisp green lettuce leaf and the data which she bas incorrected in her data which she incarnated in her description of The wedding took place Monday ve Oak Peninsula is as interesting evening. February 15, at a candle-the region which she describes." light service at the First Methodist "Even if 'Finger of Earth' had not church of Lubbock with the Rev. H. in so excellently conceived and I. Robinson officiating. written, it would merit the atten- Miss Ruth Dupree of Lubbock furnished the organ music which con-nished the organ music which con-sisted of "To a Wild Rose" (Mac-Dowell), "At Dawning" (Bond) "For Pla-Mor Bridge

nd, a body of water and a chain You," (Fox) and the traditional wedwind-swept trees with much the ne devotion-sometimes tender. The bride w times passionate, ever loving- with black accessories, and a corsage netimes passionate, ever loving-dich a mother shows her child. She went to Rockpart six years o as a teacher of English and rarian in the high school, and it s there she made the acquaintance Cole Devine 10 Mines and a consider of deep blue iris. She was attended by Mrs. David B. Morrison Joe E Smith was best man. Mrs. Ramsey is a graduate of Lub-bock High school and is a senior Other Devine 10 Mines and a consider Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry entertain-day evening. Mrs. Homer Steen and Calvin Steen held high score. E. W. Marriott of Wichita Falls was a Live Oak Peninsula. Says she her foreword, "As for Live Oak She is a member of the Tech Home Members playing were Mr ninsula, 'Finger of Earth', I have d it in my hand and looked at it, my heart and loved it; now I e it to you-my home-land."

we poem in two parts, one of Alpha Beta Chapter of Sigma Gam- o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Jack ich dips deep into the past and ma Epsilon fraternity. second tells of the present. Live The couple is at home at 2309 Peninsula, the author explains | sixteenth street. the prologue, is that which dis the bay into Capano and Ar-

life is a protoype of Copano Club Meeting "hen, in the epilogue, she writes:

ting the pattern for Aransasrshalling forward, quickly rereating.

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Live Oak Peninsula. she explains in the preface.

Sone attempts no poetical hts of fancy. Her style is one of plete ease and freedom, yet she eds thrughout in achieving her nal purpose" to suggest the rhyof the waves lapping the shore, to relate life on the Peninsula

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orn near Beverly, Kansas, Violet st at the age of 13 came to Bailey nty. Texas, with her parents. Afcompleting three semesters in West Texas Normal school (as-

as then called) at Canyon, she in her teaching career. She was er-part of the "study clubs" through 16 and held a first grade certi- | which many Texas women keep up from the school in Canyon. a few years she alternated events, is a University of Texas co-ed hing and study, then was mar- organization, the Bluestockings, to to Robert A. Sone, then county which 67 new members were added ney of Floyd county and now a this week.

er in Corpus Christi, where the The club is organized as an honily lives at 430 Ohio street. e family includes two children. orary organization, since pre-requi-sites for membership include two

ert, jr., who was born in Flovd-and Rosemary. When the chil-in advanced English courses, and a were past babyhood, Mrs. Sone med her study and teaching. She ganization is sponsored by the Engined her study and teaching. She tht in the Rockport schools six is prior to moving to Corpus isti where she is now employed. Is Bluestockings this semester is Eleanor Ruth Wingo, University

nd Sheets. The Hesperian. student from Lockney.

Mrs. Sone's book of verse "It is nouncing the marriage of their Carlisle were guests of the club for Members attending were Mrs. Her-

schel Swepston, Mrs. George Sherrill, Mrs. Bill Fowler, Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman.

Aubrey Stewart.

The bride wore a rose-biege suit Mr. And Mrs. Fry

re it to you-my home-land." Finger of Earth" is a long nar-nior in Tech. He is a member of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall and Mr. Fry. The club will meet Morch 4 et a

Henry.

# Hosts At Bridge Friday Evening

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie entertained members and guests of the Friendship Bridge club at dinner Friday evening. Games of bridge followed in which Mrs. Calvin Steen and B. K. Barker held high score. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen were guests of the club.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim, C. L. Minor and L. T. Bish-

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WIN A BOND! Come to the coat department for your official entry blank to the wonderful "Printzess Coat of the Times" contest. \$1,250 in War Bonds. No purchase necessary.



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The club will meet Friday evening. March 5, at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale.

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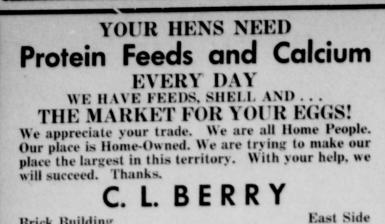
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with the latest in books and current laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed

bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs.



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INJURED AT PLAY

accident.

Kenneth Ring, 13 year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ring, received

treatment at the Floydada Hospital

and Clinic Saturday afternoon for

cuts and bruises received in a car

Mrs. Ring said her son was run-

**Brick Building** 

## **Soil Preparation**

For Planting

### **Begun At Center**

CENTER, February 22. — Spring ning on the street when his feet land preparation has started in reality in our community, hardly a far- ing auto. mer but has plowed at least a few furrows across his field.

Rev. Gambrell and family were with us Sunday and had good services both morning and evening Rev. and Mrs. Gambrell and two smaller children Bobby and Joy were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross and Norma June. The home demonstration club met

today with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. L. B. Cozby and the Jordans are sending lambs and sheep to market, starting tonight. They are being trucked through to Fort Worth. Clyde Bagwell lost one of his work horses with lock jaw last Thursday Mrs. J. B. Jordan's small dog Penny, is no more. He was found dead in the field, presumably the

victim of larger dogs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fancher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey today, celebrating Mr. Bailey's birth-

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery has been ill the past few days, not bedfast, but she has been unable to be out much of the time

Otis Anderson had a case of flu last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and children and Mrs. D. E. Welborn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Sunday

Edwin and Lewis Anderson, Donald Clark Green and Marion Gambrell were guests of the Robertson boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massngale of Lubbock over the week-end.

Mrs. Fouston who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported to be geratly improved

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly are the parents of a baby girl born to-day. The little lady weighed 71/2 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver attended church here Sunday morning. They had guests from the Bostick ranch at dinnr Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan were visitors in the Jas. E. Green home Sunday. They also visited Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery has received news of a new granddaugh

one-fourth. Have 'Stockings' Become a Problem With You? Our Government requires all available stocks of Silk and Nylon for war needs. SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? You can't get button shoes any more but some one has said who wants button shoes? They are out of style. So is Silk and Nylon Hosiery. GLADLY we present you with Lisle and Rayon. The very newest hosiery for men and women. \$1 and \$1.25 Ladies' Ravon. \$1.65 New Lisle Tweeds, 40c and 45c Men's 'Holeproof', We are fortunate in receiving this week fair shipments in Men's all-wool clothing, Leather Gloves, Better grade work trousers (Made under Government Specifications) by Pool-\$2.95 and \$3.75-Shirts to mate. May we suggest you leave your measure for an all "Wool" tailored suit now.

In 1900, persons 45 years of age or lder comprised one-sixteenth of the S membrised one-sixteenth of the

estimated.

U. S. population; today they number great as it was in 1939, it has been

GLAD SNODGRASS "Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"



Look at the many things-and scores of others we do not have room to listwhich you can buy this week. Not an item on this list is rationed Under Ration Book No. 2.

Please keep in mind that Rationing is being carried out by our government and any inconvenience we undergo is solely in the hope that it will help our boys and our allies win this war as quickly as possible. The general prompt good will with which our customers accept Rationing conditions are a source of satisfaction to us.

Please Keep in Mind, too, that under rationing, it will require almost twice as long to wait on each customer. You are asked to arrange your shopping time with this in mind. We will be glad to answer any questions we can. We are studying instructions, too, and will try to have the information you want posted in our store.





ter, who arrived at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Friday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Claud\_ Carpenter made a trip recently to Grand Prairie where they visited all of their children for a few days.

Miss Frances Mitchell will be in charge of the rationing at Center the last three days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright have a new son at their home. The Wrights reside at the rock house on the miller farm.

S. A. Guffee and son, Homer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross Sunday

#### ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING

E. L. Angus, manager of the local branch of the Armour creameries returned Saturday from Kansas City, where he spent several days attending the annual meeting of the Armour Creameries' managers

FOR THAT VICTORY GARDEN REMEMBER Star Cash Grocery carries the largest and Best Assorted Stock of-**Bulk Garden** Seeds Also Complete Assortment of Package Garden and Flower Seeds with such well-known labels as Ferry's, Mandeville, King and others. Let's plant a Garden and avoid the worries of Point Rationing. Help conserve

Boys at the front!