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To Encourage

Special Crops

Machinery has been set up and

funds are available for supplemental agriculture credit through the local

County War board and the revived

Regional Agricultural Credit cor-

poration to encourage maximum pro-

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

One Of Floydada's **Oldest Institutions**

Freeze Damages

Barley Crop

NUMBER 4

With The Armed Forces 1942 County War Bond Quota Met News Of Floyd County Sons In Service At Home And Abroad Check Up Shows SEAMAN GRIGSBY WIRES PARENTS OF HIS SAFE RETURN FROM WAR ZONE

Final check-up on the sales of war ported last week

His figures were released following Seaman Grigsby has been in the been accounted for.

Goal for 1943, upped to \$401,000 by the Treasury department, is being checked up on month to month by the county chairman in an effort to maintain a pace that will assure meeting the expectations of the government from Floyd county citizens January purchases were slightly below the needed one-twelfth of the year's total, Mr. Snodgrass said, indicating his belief that, with everybody buying every week or month as they can, the quota assigned will be reached with ease. In March, income taxpaving month, the chairman says more than ordinary effort will have to be put behind sales m order to make up the month's quota.

WAAC Chairman Named At Meet **Held Saturday**

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was named WAAC recruiting chairman of Floyd county at a meeting of representatives of civic clubs held Saturday afternoon of last week at the county and Mrs. S. J. Handley, 631 East court room.

March is to be observed as Woman's Army Auxiliary corps recruit- Field, one of the newest schools in month throughout the state. Floyd county's quota has been set at Training command. eight and two have enlisted. They are Lieut. Ruth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and Miss Katle M. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin of Pa-ducah, Miss Martin is a recent en-VISITS RELATIVES HERE listee

Sgt. H. M. Gist of Planview was | Wednesday night for a short visit in Floydada Wednesday of last week with his mother, Mrs, Morgan made arrangements for the Wright and sister, Mrs. Addie Wise. meeting and was present for the meeting Saturday as was Lieut. Curry Air base, Pueblo, Colorado, Sunday. of Lubbock.

J. W. Grigsby, seaman first class, bonds and stamps in Floyd county has returned to San Diego, Califorreveals that the county did reach nia, following an escort trip to the the 1942 goal set by the Treasury de- battle zones of the Pacific, accordpartment, namely \$346,334, and was ing to information contained in a exceeded by \$570, County War Bond telegram received Friday morning Sales Chairman Glad Snodgrass re- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby

advice from Frank Scofield in which all additions and subtractions from second trip abroad. The telegram this county's total for the year had was the first message the Grigsby's have had from their son in several weeks. Mrs. Grigsby plans to visit her son at San Diego if he remains

in port for any length of time.

LIEUT, WHITE, SON OF FORMER RESIDENT KILLED IN AFRICA

Friends of Mrs. L. A. White, sr., of Sand Springs, Montana, formerly of Floydada will regret to hear of the death of her oldest son, Lieut. L. A. White, jr., reported recently by the War Department. According to the report Lieut. White was killed when his tank was surrounded by the enemy. He was buried in the American cemetery at Mejez el Bab, Tun-

Survivors besides his mother are his widow, of Memphis, Tennessee; and two brothers, Lieut. James tion of free training period Loans are not for debt refinancing White at officers' training camp St. Louis, Missouri and Staff Sergeant Douglas white in the Air Corps at Pueblo, Colorado

MONROE L. HANDLEY NOW AT AMARILLO AIR FIELD

28.-Monroe L. Handley, son of Mr Tennessee street, Floydada has be gun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at this Army Air the Army Air Forces Technica

He will spend several mnths at this great mechanics' school.

Staff Sgt. Clyde Wright came

Other guests in the Wright home and



Frances Bullock recently ap- son, pointed to job as radio main- circumstances. The interest rate tenance worker at Duncan will be five percent and collateral will be first liens on commodities. Field following the comple- livestock or other items financed at the NYA War Work center purchase of real estate or extensive

at Ranger, Texas. She holds a radio she constructed during the training that is now available to young women 17 to 24 years of age.

AMARILLO Army Air Field, Feb **NYA Offers Free Training To Young** Women Floyd Co.

Louise Lomax, counselor of the National Youth administration of War determined, dry beans and peas Manpower commission, will be in castor beans, tomatoes, snap beans Floydada at 11 a. m. Friday, March lima beans, peas and carrots for 12. She offers an opportunity to processing or for sale on fresh vegeyoung women between ages 17 to 24 table markets, and cabbage, swee

who are interested in qualifying for corn and beets for processing. jobs in war industry. The training period includes work in shipyards and aircraft factories. for-Freedom program and looking to

out the country is making it neces-

The work offers free training with realization of the big 1943 goals

their training period.

Machinery Setup T-P Families In Floyd County Make Splendid 1942 Records; **Reduce Loans Substantially** The nine Tenant Purchase families

Plans Laid For Huge Red Cross ties, it is announced by the Floyd County USDA War board. The Floyd County USDA War War Fund Drive

Board has approved W. H. Nelson as loan representative and laid plans for loans to be made and serviced Red Cross War fund drive were made at a meeting held Wednesday livestock. Total gross income from perature to 10 degrees shortly after This new source of credit "is not a afternoon at the county court room. crops for 1942 was \$18,285, an aversubstitute for other sources nor is Twenty-three chairman representit intended to compete with other ing the communities of the county were present at the meeting and relenders," the announcement states. "Loans will be made if they enable ceived instructions for the drive.

the borrower to engage in or increase his production of essential agricultural commodities. The purpose is R. to supplement other sources of credmeeting in which each community chairman is to have the responsibil-Individual loans will be made to ity of how best to contact every man. qualifed producers whose farming operations afford "every reasonable

assurance that the indebtedness will be repaid." Loans are for one sea with renewals under proper to name helpers and assign the sec- egg sales in 1942. drive the latter part of next week. sale of livestock than was received Names are to be announced in the from crop sales. Total livestock tember barley that had not been issue of the Hesperian, Mr. next Clark said.

Heretofore a membership drive has been in order by Red Cross officials. The campaign this year is designated a War Fund drive and each member is asked to double his or essential crops the farmer might efforts in order to reach the increased assigned quota of \$2,750 for the not otherwise undertake. Under special terms of loans on specified county

crops, the liability of the borrower is limited in cases of crop failure will follow the plans of the local where diligent application of good committee for his assignment. The husbandry practices and terms of day for the drive at Lockney will be the agreement have been followed. announced next week.

Specified crops include soybeans for beans, Irish potatoes where the farm goal is three acres or more. sweet potatoes on farms with goals

Adequate credit is part of the War

board program backing up the Food-

Is Belief of Floyd county have just completed the most prosperous and progressive year on their farms, and have made a repayment schedule that is "tops" in Region XII. Total payments due on the nine farms for 1942 was \$3,-

648, or an average of \$405.00 per more than doubling this amount by

any one farm Sources of income that have made Plans for the county-wide Spring these outstanding payments possible It hit in this vicinity late in the afily received \$3,300 from crop sales. Average \$347 Cream Sales

\$3,120 was the total amount recream sales alone for the year. recorded

\$2,602 was the income all families tions to cover Floydada. The com-mittee plans to make their one-day realized by these families from the have been planted in Floyd county

> sales was \$18,446 or an average of \$2,050 per family. One family set the top record with sales amounting to \$4,521.

These figures show that these families are doing their part in the production of food, which is not ony helping our national food supply. out is certainly helping them pay for their homes. These figures also

show that these families are carry-Frank Perkins, Lockney chairman ing on diversified programs such to meet their land payments.

International Red Cross authorities stress a human interest touch be urged this year by giving everyone a chance to help, even though the amount be a dime or penny.

made. Webber Manager desired. So'western Public

Service Company

A heavy toll of barley in Floyd county represents the biggest loss from below-freezing temperatures which covered the state Monday These families, however, are night, Tuesday and Tuesday night, but it also brought damage to fruit, paying a total of \$10,218.00 or an vegetables and personal property, is average of \$1,135.00 per family, \$2,- the belief of many farmers in this 539.00 is the largest payment from vicinity.

The freeze was followed by a light flurry of snow Tuesday morning. are: sale of crops, cream, eggs, and ternoon with a quick drop in temmidnight. The peak of the fury was age of \$2,032.00 per farm. One fam- recorded at 6 degrees early Tuesday. The cold wave came after several

days of warm sunshiny weather. Coming only 19 days before the County Chairman Clarence Guffee cived from cream sales which is an first official spring day, the hard with County War Fund Chairman average of \$347 per family. How- freeze was coincident with Inde-E. Fry were in charge of the ever, one family has an outstanding pendence day in Texas and the lowrecord of having received \$1,353 from est March temperature in years was

Burst pipes, disarranged schedules, woman and child in their respective received from the sale of eggs—an nipped ears and feet, frozen calves average of \$289 per family. The and pigs are in the reports of the A. B. Clark, E. P. Nelson and Cecil family with the best egg production storm, the severeness of which was Hagood were appointed a committee record, however, received \$658 from discounted as warnings came out from the Weather Bureau.

was recorded this year. Early Sepgrazed and the volunteer crop are reported to have received the heaviest loss. A few days time will be required to determine the damage.

Preparation of land for the new crop was getting in full sway the past week and was checked by the severe weather conditions the first of the week.

Marketing Quotas Suspended

Of interest to every wheat grower that they do not have to depend on in the county is the suspension of cash crop returns alone for income wheat marketing quotas which restricted the sale of excess wheat.

Farms Average 254 Acres Acting under the emergency pro-Since Floyd county was one of the visions of the AAA crop control law first counties in the nation to enter Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. the Farm Ownership program, it was Wickard has suspended wheat marnatural that some mistakes be keting quotas in a new move to in-The most obvious mistake sure adequate food and feed supmade in Floyd county was the pur- plies for the Nation's war effort.

chase of some farms that were too | Wheat growing in the fields now small to be as economical units as that has here-to-fore been grazed Some of these mistakes and plowed up can now be counted have ben corrected and others prob-ably will be corrected later. At pres-McEntire, administrative official, ent an irrigation well is being placed said. The suspension will, in a on the James J. Smith, jr., place in measure compensate for the county's the McCoy community as a means of heavy barley loss. his too small unit. Oth-

improvements. **High Risk War Crops** Under one phase of the program, encouragement is given to production of certain high risk war crops

Other officers named to serve Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman with Mrs. Jenkins are Mrs. Mary Wright, and son, Don, of Amarillo, Shaw, vice chairman and Mrs. W. Cpl. Ray Crabtree, Lubbock, Mrs. D Newell publicity chairman, Ray Crabtree, Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. D. Newell, publicity chairman.

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, com- E. R. Crabtree, Floydada. manding general of the 8th Service Command, has appealed for citizens ROY E. SMITH CORPORAL of the Southwest to observe March AT GARDEN CITY FIELD as Woman's Army Auxiliary corps recruiting month. Units of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps have G. C., Kan., Feb. 23-Roy E. Smith, proved of inestimable value, Gener- 41, son of Mrs. Della Mae Smith, al Dorovan has said, adding:

diate expansion of this corps to its has been assigned to duty at this stafull authorized strength of 150,000 tion with the field lighting service. vital part of this Nation's war effort."

LAST RITES FOR BROTHER HELD AT BIG SPRING

died Wednesday morning in the Vet- have been sent by radio from Tokyo eran's hospital at Dallas.

Thacker's two sisters, Mrs. ed by telephone last night at 10 o'-Mrs. Gladys Miller of Austin and Miss clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison re-Miller and Miss Sullivan remained until they waited for the call, and where Tuesday.

RITES SAID SATURDAY FOR MCCLURE INFANT

Tuesday, April 6.

Church of Christ for Beth Lavelle would they were a little disappoint-McClure, the infant daughter of ed and somewhat skeptical when Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Chil McClure. Elder discovering the recording was not J. G. Malphurs, pastor of the church, their son's voice. officiated.

The baby born Friday morning at possibly have misunderstood the as a member of the now famous **items And** the Floydada hospital and clinic liv- speaker, who may have said he was ed only a few hours.

repeating the original recording in-Survivors besides the parents are stead of them hearing it direct as HAL RAY HALL VISITING the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. they believed they would do. They Clure and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. were told the record would be plac-Crabtree ed in the mail for them this morn-

Deadline For Filing Candidates

Names On City Ballot March 16,

Mayor, Secretary Announce

nections.

sary for many young women to train for entry into vital jobs in war industries this year. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George

Eudy, are among those who have re-GARDEN CITY, Army Air Field, cently taken advantage of the NYA training offered at Ranger, the NYA They are studying machine center. Route 2. Floydada, Texas, has been "The president has ordered imme- promoted to the rank of corporal. He shop work, specializing in the power lathe and the milling machine

> HARRISONS RECEIVE WORD tery.

THEIR SON IS PRISONER OF WAR IN TOKYO

telephone read: Dear Mother and tive fuel association. If a message received by Mr. and Dad: Am well and happy and hope Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and Mrs. Monroe Harrison Wednesday daughter Mary Lee returned home night is authentic, their son, J. W. son, James W. Harrison. Friday from Big Spring where they Harrison, although held a prisoner Only Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harriattended last rites for Mrs. Thacker's of Japan at Tokyo is "well and son received a letter from the War attended last rites for Mrs. Thacker's of bapar. The message supposed to brother, W. P. (Pat) Sullivan, who happy." The message supposed to department which said in part that PASSES FLIGHT TESTS so far no trace had been found of

Wednesday morning and recorded at their son but they were still search-They were accompanied home by Long Beach at 1:15 a. m. was relayonce.

Gladys Miller of Austin and Miss cover, and message at the home of ceived the message at the home of The message from the War depart- week. Some of the other members the Methodist church at Brownfield left for her home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood where ment and the fact that the telephone of the club have part of their tests at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. message stated he was happy were out of the way. both could listen in at double contwo reasons Mr. Harrison doubted the authenticity of the message re-

A Mr. Shelby from Los Angeles ceived Wednesday night. First, if the club members, have begun to placed the call and when the Har-placed the call and when the Har-risons answered he asked if they the War department would have the word of their bar and the since it is back at the home hangar. Army, Lieut, Kendall Onstott, Emil. Funeral services were held Satur- would like to hear the record of their notified them, he said, and second day afternoon at the City Park son's message. Replying that they he said he didn't believe his son would have said he was happy in

"Lost Battalion."

The fate of their son has been un- Rationed known since the day he went into However, they said they might the last and final battle for Java

PARENTS THIS WEEK

Hal Ray Hall, petty officer 3rd class, stationed at Treasure Island, came Monday for a ten day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall. Seaman Hall has completed a course in electrical engi-neering and following his visit here will report back to Treasure Island for further assignment.

Mrs. Glenn Crawley of Amarillo came Tuesday to visit in the home of her parents, while her brother is Mrs. Hall and her son and

friends. this week call particular attention balloting must be arranged for and at the same time that no name can **EXCHANGES SUBURBAN HOME** tion to the city election here on be placed on the ticket until after FOR RESIDENCE IN TOWN the candidate has himself taken the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis have

moved from their former location deadline for filing applications to get names on the municipal ticket has been set for Tuesday, March 16. Castron Source in east Floydada to the residence at pleting an exchange with S. A.

room provided during ng period. Size of loans will be limited only to the amount needed to do the production job. A shortage of manpower through-

Consumers Fuel Misses Josie and Thelma Eudy, Assn. Considers

Grain Elevator

Considerable interest is being shown in the call made by the directors of Consumers' Fuel association for a meeting of their stocking. The receipt of which they be- holders "to take up and consider" lieve might possibly solve the mys- the buying and operation of an elevator in the same manner as they The message as it came over the have been operating their co-opera-

The call, issued last week, sets the you are too. Wish I was there. Your meeting date for Saturday afternoon, March 6, at 2 o'clock at the district court room.

Deadlines

night March 15.

through June 15.

No. 1 good for 3 pounds until mid-

No. 1 good for 1 pound until mid-night, March 21.

SHOES Stamp No. 17 in Book

Aaron Carthel, of the Aero Eight ing and as soon as anything was Flying club successfully met written learned they would be notifed at and piloting tests for a license at Amarillo the latter part of last

awaited the repair of their machine Dry Goods company.

RE-BUILDING HENRY HOME

The former residence of Judg and Mrs. F. P. Henry at the corner of Missouri and First streets, inherited by S. A. Henry, and which he sold to Dot Hammonds some weeks ago, is being re-done by the new owner.

SUGAR-Stamp No. 11 in Book are being completed by carpenters and painters to make it a most attractive residence. COFFEE-Stamp No. 25 in Book



Cotton

ed. per ton,

Tops Sows, 15/16 Middling.

Harry Webber, of Plainview, assumed duties March 1 as manager er small units are concentrating on NEW MILKING SHORTHORN of the Southwestern Public Service more extensive livestock programs to BULL HEADS J. R. HINTON company. He and his wife and two- balance their small acreage. year-old son, Paul, reside at the are 2287 acres in these nine farms. Eddie Williams house on West Hous- which is an aveage of 254 acres per |farm. ton street.

fice and is a long-time employee of farms are to be commended for se- 1. the company

Supervisor. family will continue to make their home here at the present, he been of untold value in counseling

Wife Of Former **Merchant Buried** At Brownfield

from twenty to thirty years. Mrs. Y. Onstott 58, of Lubbock died GONE TO VIRGINIA in a hospital at Brownfield about 12:30 p. m. Friday, following a protracted illness and a major operafied as a seaman, second class. Seaman Craft was recently transferred

The Onstotts formerly lived in Grounded for 90 days while they Floydada and operated the Onstott Mrs. Onstott was the mother of

somewhere in Australia and Vance

whose present location is not known.

and bakers' school.

Modern Chuck Wagon

Both interior and exterior changes

nia

There | HERD NEAR DOUGHERTY A Canadian-bred bull, which was

top animal at the 1939 International Mr. Webber fills the vacancy of The original Tenant Purchase in milking shorthorn breed, now Gaines Davis whose resignation was committeemen who selected these heads the J. R. Hinton herd near effective the first of the month. He nine families to become the home- Dougherty. Mr. Hinton said he recomes here from the Plainview of- owners of these nine Floyd county ceived the animal about February The bull has been under the lecting families that are making this ownership of the Barber farms at Davis said his plans for the future, splendid record toward home owner- Oklahoma City for the past three are incomplete at this time. He and ship, says Arvol D. Hays, County RR years, before Mr. Hinton acquired This committee has him.

> and advising with these families and REV. BRITAIN REPORTED the County supervisor on any major ILL AT FORT WORTH

problems which arise. These families purchased their Rev. G. I. Britain, pioneer Plains homes with 3% Farm Ownership minister and for many years a resiloans and have forty years in which dent of Floydada, is reported to be to repay them, but if the records critically ill at the home of his made this year could be attained daughter, Mrs. S. W. Shaver of each year the majority of these fam- Fort Worth.

ilies will pay for their homes in Rev. Britain made his home in Plainview until the death of Mrs. Britain several months ago, when he went to make his home with his daughter.

Mrs. Jack Craft left Friday for Norfolk, Virginia, for an indefinite COMMISSIONER ROBERSON stay with her husband who is classi- IN PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

Flovd County Commissioner Henry to Norfolk from San Diego, Califor- Roberson was carried to a Plainview hospital Wednesday where he was

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. reported seriously ill. L. Craft of Floydada and has been in the service since October of 1942. Ill the past three months. Commissioner Roberson has been

Field Cooks Work Miracles; Sgt. Cardinal "Can Bake A **Cherry Pie**", Reporter Says

CAMP DUNLAP, Niland, Califor- apple or orange. Dinner may include nia, February 5.—"Can you bake a roast beef and spinach--and there cherry pie, Johnnie Boy?" is a bit of is plenty of sand in the Marines' doggerel that has turned into a spinach, desert winds being what practical question so far as the arm- they are. ed forces are concerned.

Sand Bothersome

As for the Marine Corps the ans- Greatest difficulty in open air wer is in the traditional affirmative cooking, explains the Sergeant, is of the verse, "quick as a cat can battling sand and dirt. And just wink its eye," for most of the Marine weather. Sometimes it rains. That cooks, even the field cooks, have makes the kitchen pretty messy.

9c gone through the Marine Corps cooks Sergeant Cardinal has two assistants, who accompany him on field A field cook such as Sgt. George H trips with the twelfth Marines corps, Cardinal of Floydada, Texas, whose Robert A. Boehm of Billings, Monduty is to prepare food out in the tana and Pfc. Daniel G. Poules of

for a roof, usually has had in addi-| Sgt. George H. Cardinal is the son tion a course in field baking. of Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Cardinal, of Plainview, former residents of Floyd-Now he goes out in the field with ada. The Cardinal's have another a truck and trailer, modern counter- son, Neal, also serving in the Marine \$1.19 part of the old chuck wagon sets Corps. Both boys were reared in \$1.60 up portable kerosene stoves, builds a Floydada. A son-in-law also is in \$1.43 wood fire for heating dishwater and the armed forces.

According to information obtained

\$27.00 and eggs, dry toast, coffee, and an will be engaged in defense work

A book are good until midnight March 21, 1943. TIRE INSPECTION - "A" book holders first official tire inspections by March 31. "B" book holdsecond official tire inspection

by June 30. "C" book holders second official tire inspection by May 31, Second official tire inspection "T" book holders 60 days from February 28 or every 5,000 miles,

whichever comes first. TIRES — Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates

In order to comply with this law, oath of allegiance

nas been set for Tuesday, March 16.cssors quality. The list.pieting an exchange with S. A.This will give the city secretary 24
hours to prepare the ballot and have
copies of it ready for the absentee
voter on March 18.W. U. White, mayor;
Silas E. Duncan, secretary;
Bob Smith, marshal;
J. D. McBrien, F. C. Harmon, Mark
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three-way trade.Mr. and Mrs. Crain have occupied
the former Willis home and will
make their residence here also.

result therefrom, Mayor W. U. White the election day. City authorities and City Secretary Silas E. Duncan were warned recently that absentee

Fearful that some citizens will be petition names on the city ticket here. disappointed and some confusion within a very short period before

daughter visited Wednesday in Plainview, their former home with

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue A. B and C stamps (48 points) in War Ration Book Two good for purchase of rationed processed foods until midnight, March 31. GASOLINE-Second 8 coupons in

EDITORIALS

The way point rationing is going to work out in practice, for the most part in this area, is that the housewives are going to "forget it" and take care of their families out of their own pantries, combining with unrationed foods. People who are out where they can get their feet on the earth can make it so much more readily than those of the heavily populated areas where all the spare time is taken up in getting back and forth from a job. We note with interest the people we talk to "feel sorry," genuine sympathy, for their less fortunate city cousins. Very few families but can lose their Point Rationing books and still get along very nicely in the plains and panhandle country. And even when meat rationing comes it is likely to result mostly in a change of habit. Instead of selling and letting somebody else process their meats the folks will do their own killing, preparation and processing. Leastwise that is the prospect, if you can believe what you hear.

President Roosevelt is concentrating more and more on the conduct of the war, spending hours on end in conferences with military and naval men of this and the United nations. This is made evident in numerous ways. Domestic affairs for the time have little of his attention. Note his refusal to get excited over Congress' turn-down of his old-time friend Flynn for minister to Australia and the more recent furore over the appointment of Jas. V. Allred to the Circuit Court of Appeals, a bigger and better job the continuing domestic "cries" in food, in machinery, in manpower, and the scores of other ways the huge armament program is disarranging affairs of the country. All of these things have had to come, he has men who, he feels, are capable, undertaking the solutions. So he concentrates on the war.

People who know leather and shoes-just an occasional person out of every thousandwonder why everybody does not take the trouble to know as much, so they can take care of their shoes and boots properly and not be buying every few months. Dust is the natural enemy of leather. Removal of dust every night to give the leather a rest and the use two or three times a month of "saddle soap" will make a pair of shoes last years-five, six or seven of them. There is no reason why a good pair of uppers cannot be re-soled time and again; a judge of good leather will tell you, and thus you have "new" shoes that keep their shape all the time. Such people do not worry about shoe rationing. They've already got good shoes and will have when the war is over unless they run out of saddle soap or some other proper cleaning agent for leather. This is speaking man-wise, of course. Presumably the story for women's shoes would be different.

_0. The explanation of the poor showing made

The Texas Wheat Improvement association says that Floyd County wheat acreage in 1942 was 132,066 acres and that production last year accounted for is 1,283,616 bushels. Seven thousand 465 acres are not reported on. Assuming these figures to be correct and assuming the 7,465 acres produced about on a par with the other 132,000 acres, the crop in this county last year was about 10 bushels per acre. Abandoned acreage, acreage eaten by greenbugs and lost otherwise is counted, of course, meaning that some crops made 20 bushels and better to make the net of 10 bushels. From this same source we are advised that the infestation of greenbugs in Texas grain fields is widespread again this year making a potential danger to the grain crop. The last thirty days of windy, dry weather have been unfavorable to greenbugs, but warm days and moisture this spring may start them to multiplying fast unless their natural enemy, the lady bug, gets into action early and works fast.

It's a long time until Good Friday and Easter but preparation of Victory garden ground For City Marshal now, if not already done, will make the job easier when the woman of the house gets ready to plant. Cold frame gardens are already out on many places and many thousand onion sets and plants are in the ground. We speak advisedly of the woman of the house getting ready to plant. As said last week this garden business is one way the farm woman in particular is cruel to her husthan the former judgeship he held. Also band. Town women are not so bad. They quite often let their husbands help. In fact, they quite often make them help. They even telephone him when he is busy to come home and get the garden seed in the ground. But farm women get out of patience with their husbands for wanting to gear up a two-row outfit to plant and acre patch, and from there on out the going gets rougher and the old man finally just stomps off to town to get away from it all. Hard on a man that way, to have to stand around on the hard concrete and talk about the war and politics when you know all the time his heart is right out there in that Victory garden he got run

> In addition to barbed wire, mentioned recently in these columns as one of the prime needs of the country, people also are, or have been, buying woven wire for hog and chicken pens. Never before in the history of the county was the hog population equal to the present, and the same can be said of chickens within another few months. Already egg receipts in the average high plains center has increased largely toward the old top mark when a good spring day would see several hundred cases sold at practically any live community center. Perhaps chicken and

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Announcements

Political

The following are candidates for the offices indicated opposite their names in the city eletcion of Floydada on Tuesday, April 6, and have nounce

For City Secretary: SILAS E. DUNCAN T. T. HAMILTON

BOB SMITH ERNEST GRIGSBY

As A Farm Woman Thinks By Nellie Witt Spikes

Young Miss March has come in sweet milk from the running water this morning, demure and sweet, but of the milk trough, cools, the poris somewhat chilled and has to sit ridge, golden slices of fresh churned by the fire. Her dress is cloud-gray butter melt in its warm depths, then with embroidery of wheat-green. I no one has time for anything but to noticed when she passed across the empty his bowl and call for more place, she touched lovingly the wil- No one used sugar, but Eli was some ow whips and a faint green cloud- what of a radical and called for the ed them over, the pussy willow broke black pepper for his. An humble from its prison of gray and made supper? Yes, but one that filled the fuzzy dots all up and down the spirit as well as the stomach. branches. Miss March may get very naughty before the day is over. She may romp round the house and tear the cupboard, we sit around in the down the tender plants, she may toss vard, waiting our turn to wash our sand in the eyes of the passer-by, dirty feet in the old brass bucket, or she might even spit snow or sleet, we called it kettle. Grandpa allowbut just now she is listening to the ed a little talking and gigling after singing of the birds and the call of we all went to bed in the fat feaththe killdee as she sits by the fire er beds, but soon we heard his comwith a hank of spring knitting in mand, not to be ignored, "You, chil-

her busy hands and I watch as she dren quiet down, it is time to go to knits in blossoms and leaves, baby sleep, for early to bed and early to

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

For several years I have planned (Issue of March 7, 1929) Josh Lee, southwest's inimitable to make scrap books and have snipsinger of the dignity and reward of ped out many a clipping of things honest toil, completely captivated his wanted to save, just how many audience of 500 at the annual ban- have found out the last week. hog raisers should have bought their pens commerce Thursday night of last From big boxes and little boxes. and pen materials a year or two ago as has week, with his lecture, "The Pot of from desk drawers and folders, I been suggested, but who knew at that time Gold" presented as the feature of brought forth my hoard, but goodness me, I have pasted and pasted.

and humor and one of things in genchickens and calves and lambs, for I The Floyd Co. Hesperian know in spite of her mischievous. naughy ways, she is knitting in pereral fect days as well as bad for us.

> America is changing her ways of eating, going back to the early days of peas and hominy, if you raise and Texas, (by Mrs. F. J. McDermett) make them yourself. Back to the Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) in cash and good old days of mush and milk, and checks for the benefit of the United corn grits of bread and flour gravy. War Work Fund, to be turned over of huge dishes of steaming rice. I by the undersigned to J. C. Gaither can see grandmother Jones just as Treasurer, Floydada, Texas.

Mrs. Homer Steen, plain as if it were now, bending over a big black pot of bubbling corn meal By H. S. The above was found among some mush on the stove her calico sleeves rolled up over plump white arms, her Red Cross papers I saved from the Mother Hubbard dress tied close to last war. All day from sun up till her round waist with a checked sundown, Mrs. Hurst and I went ov ingham apron. What a huge pot of er the McCoy community getting mush it is, how it bubbles and jumps money, fifty dollars the assessment out of the kettle to be wiped off At the end of the day, we had the grandmother's kind face with the fifty dollars. I remember at the corner of her apron. There are sale that Marcus Whitlow had durmany that will sit around the home- ing that war, we made about ninety made pine table tonight. Aunt Mirt dollars selling lunches and pies. My comes in from the cow-pen follow- how starved men were for the pier ed by Tom, Eli and Felix and Steve and how women saved their sugar with buckets of foamy milk made by to donate to the Red Cross cause the cows from the mesquite grass on Twenty-five cents for one-sixth of a the prairie. Grandpa takes his place pie was not too much for the men to at the head of the table, grandma pay. And for that matter twentysits down, we all gather round on five dollars was not too much for authorized The Hesperian to so an- the pine benches, Nettie and Omega, them to pay for the first sacks of and Mary Lee, some of the grand- sugar after the war.

Give freely to the Red Cross of children from Aunt Sadie's often Uncle Tom Franklin and occasional- your time and your money ly a cowboy passing by Grandfather looks sternly at the laughing chil-Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes-

absolute quiet hovers as dren, he perian office. asks a blessing on the food and the people around the table DAY & NIGHT

The setting sun comes through the

tiny window pane, lights up the

gray hair and makes grandfather

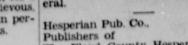
have a halo around his head. The

cat purs and rubs against his leg

and grandmother and Aunt Mirt

get up and begin to ladle out the

mush, great deep bowls of each. Cold



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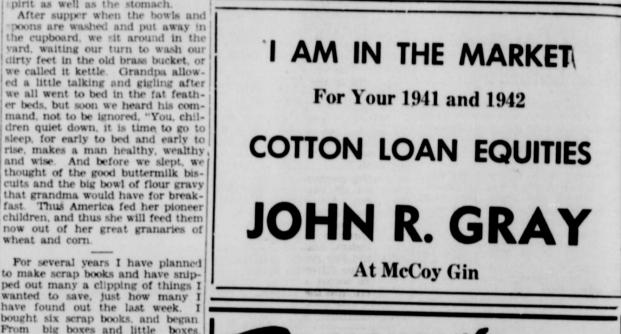
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this last fall and winter by much of the wheat in this area is that red rust was prevalent, says this same organization. Red rust attacks the leaves and makes the crop appear brown and dead as though it had insufficient moisture. Believe it or not red rust. in the run of years, the association claims, takes a greater toll than does stem or black rust. Red rust is with us every year taking an "unseen" toll, whereas stem rust does not make its appearance in quantity only semi- ple. occasionally. The January freeze helped wheat a great deal in that it appeared to kill the red rust and the crop began to green up considerably in February and make fair to excellent grazing in many fields.

that products would not continue to be a drag on the market? And who could foresee that all kinds of steel products would be parceled folks are going to town with their poultry and hog and dairy production program, and if the weather man will vouchsafe a few drizzles and a thunder shower or two this spring and summer what you've seen in the way of swine and poultry production is only a sam-

Our pet idea: That the manager of a country store uses about the same amount of brains that is required to be the head of a big corporation.

FOR SALE -

627 acres nicely improved. Near Sterley, South Plains and Lockney. In order to settle with the many heirs and close this estate am offering this land at \$22.00 per acre.

out of.

A. C. GOEN, Receiver

To The Citizens Of Floydada

And Territory:-

Effective March 1, I am no longer connected with the Southwestern Public Service company.

May I express my appreciation for your business and favors in the past.

Sincerely yours,

Gaines Davis

the evening of features

Frank Moore, retiring president of Glue is in my hair and all over the the Chamber of Commerce, briefly kitchen table, bits of paper all over Glue is in my hair and all over the the floors, scrap books here and outlined activities of the organizaout like they are being now? Anyway, tion durng the past year, among there. I am swamped. Never in which he listed the purchase and this world will I get all the clippings distribution of purebred seed for pasted in, not if I had a well of glue and a library of books it seems school boys.

fast.

wheat and corn.

More than a capacity house at-Poems, none of them but what I tended the formal opening of the C. want, not one to throw away, funny E. Stone company's new store in the pictures and cartoons, clippings of city last Friday evening and viewed sermons and interesting bits of this one of the most beautiful style shows and that. I look at them in despair, held in this city recently. The store I never did like to paste. Perhaps opened in Floydada last week-end it would be as well to put them away makes the thirty-ninth link in this again-and maybe later-or I might chain store system throughout Tex- give a scrap book making like an as and Oklahoma. Members of the old-time quilting and wish this job

Floydada Municipal band entertain- off on my friends, who would pered in front of the new store on the haps wonder what anyone would want to save so much junk for. But west side of the square. if I work it all out, when you and "Chills, unrills and spills, galore"

Thus the members of the Lions and you and you come to see me. I will show you a book of the world war Rotary clubs are hearlding their first basketball game of the season No. 2, two books of poetry, one of funny little pictures, another of wit tomorrow night at the Andrews Ward gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Through the efforts of the Bar assocation of Dickens, Motley, Briscoe and Floyd counties the 110th Judicial district was created. This suc cess and to honor the new officials, Judge Kenneth Bain and A. J. Folley, district attorney, was the occasion for the banquet given Monday evening at Matador at the Matador hotel. G. E. Hamilton of Matadon was toastmaster.

Safer banking and means of getting business in general over their counties on a higher plane of effielency and profit were the principal themes that ran through the discussions Saturday at the Caprock Bankers association in meeting in Floydada. More than seventy-five bank officials and directors were present at the sessions.

E. C. Nelson, president of the First National bank, extended the welcome on behalf of local banking fraternity and the response was made by Elmer Stearns, cashier of the First State bank at Matador.

The call for the first regular meeting of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce to be held in the county court room tonight was made this week by J. B. Jenkins, the newly elected president of the organiza-

Supplies for the 1929 rural scholastic census have been sent out by Price Scott, county superintendent to census takers over the county. E. C. Henry will take the census for loydada district

Thursday night of next week will witness the second annual Turkey Feast of the Antelope community, sponsored by the Antelope Home Demonstration club. The turkey east is the annual gathering of the mmunity

Jay Laverty of Amarillo is the new sales manager of the Rutledge Motor company, Hudson-Essex dealers for Floyd county. J. E. Swinson, this week re-enter-

ed the barber business in Floydada, opening a new shop on the south side in the building adjoining Wat-son's Variety store.



Just right for an extra costume, with jackets and sweaters! Bright plaids in a choice of colors . in durable wool-and-rayon fabrics! Sizes 24 to 34.



Lockney Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byars spent

A large crowd from here attended

considerable damage was

done to the residence of L. C. Burns

the household effects of the Bud

Warren family who lived in it last

The fire, just outside the city lim-

its, was extinguished by the fire de-

partment which made a run to the

place and used their chemicals to

good effect. All members of the

Warren family were away from home

at the time, returning to find their

home charred and their effects dam-

done. Bud Warren this week asked

The Hesperian to express apprecia-

tion of himself and his family to

work they did. "The boys did a fine

job in spite of lack of water and in

spite of the fact that the house is

of Amarillo, spent the week-end in

Floydada visiting their sister Mrs.

fire department for the fine

Temporarily moved, the Warrens

BURNS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

LATE LAST THURSDAY BY

FLOYDADA FIRE DEPT.

out about 5 o'clock.

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Walter place

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Mrs. J. F. Fox **Funeral Rites Held Thursday**

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Funeral services for Mrs. Jinnie F. For a fine and the services for any other and the services of Willard has a Chester White ferred to glass jars. She says they Lakeview school. Elders S. J. Ellis ly. and Charlie Garrett of Amarilio, of- gilt that is due to farrow March 20, are running a risk of food poisoning ficiated. Burial was made in the and he plans to select the best pig and that not only is the food likely of the litter and call him "Victory." to be unsafe, but it is a cooked food Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Fox a former resident of this When this pig is finished for market which is decreased in food value. county died February 21 at her home and sold. Willard plans to invest all

On The

JASON O. GORDON

in 'Amarillo. She was 65 years old of the money in War stamps. d is survived by her husband and 4-H club members have been en- answered roll call at the February Lockney Monday fifteen children, including one couraged to designate a portion of meetings by giving garden hints. daughter, Mrs. Mattie Jameson of the proceeds of their demonstration. These are some of the pointers they this county who resides at Dougher- to the purchase of War stamps and gave:

The eight sons of Mrs. Fox served suming their part in the war effort. as pallbearers. They are P. C. Fox: Bushland; A. C. Fox, Tulia; N. F. Fox, Lubbock; W. H. Fox, Amarillo;

days.

Harmony community.

R. H. Fox, Amarillo; J. A. Fox Brownfield; H. R. Fox, Brownfield bait was distributed to 123 cooperaand E. A. Fox, U. S. Army tors in the rat control program spon-The daughters are Mrs. Jameson. sored by the Floyd County Agricul-Mrs. Myrtle Waltman of Clovis, N. tural Victory council. M., Mrs. Ruby Stewart of Compton, Limited reports are available at California, Mrs. Malinda Tarkington of Amarillo, Mrs. Oleta Moberly of strong enough to kill a cat for A. H.

Harmony Women Study 'Tempting **Trays For Sick'**

Mariner of Amarillo.

"Trays for the Sick" was the disussion for study at the meeting of the annual summary should do so the Harmony Home Demonstration immediately. club which met Thursday, February To help you prepare your report 25 at the club room. Mrs. Erx Williams was hostess for the meeting. The roll call was answered by "The "Your Income Tax—Another Farm Front." This leaflet and a copy of Thing I Enjoy Most in My Home." income tax forms may be secured at Mrs. J. Sam Hale gave the report the county agent's office. from the council meeting.

Mrs. Wesley Carr then gave the demonstration on "Tempting Trays". She demonstrated three different trays for different diets, the liquid in the Fourth Annual Kansas State diet, the soft diet and the light diet.

She stressed the point that hot hattan, Kansas, during the observis attractive Mrs. W. M. Finkner conducted the placed third in the strong competi-

tion. parliamentary drill. Delicious refreshments of doughnuts and cocoa were served by the hostess to the following members: Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mrs. R. B. Washington with 9, Oregon with 4. Early potatoes for early "new" po-Gary, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mrs. W. M. Finkner, Mrs. Farm with 3. J. Sam Hale, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. Mather Carr, Mrs. C. O. Spence

Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. G. L. Snodrass, Mrs. Wesley Carr and a visior Miss Mary Edna Finkner.

RETURN FROM BORGER

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hartley returned home Friday night from Borger, where they spent the week at-tending a school of Evangelism. Dr. Harry Denman of Nashville, Tennessee, National secretary of Evangelism was guest instructor in the

County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration . Texas A. & M. College Extension Service me Demonstration Agent last week from Silverton where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Joe O'-Willard Brymer, a 4-H club mem-ber and Victory demonstrator of from A. and M. college warns home- Plainview hospital for treatment of Neal and family.

EDITH L. WILSON

Farm & Home

brought home last week. her Weathers

Front

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Hill of Wich-Home demonstration club members

Plant English peas early and plant the seed thick in order to make a good crop of English peas. Louisiana Reds and Louisiana Pink tomatoes were recommended by one tal

A total of 448 pounds of poison of the members as being a wilt resistant and early bearing tomato. precinct No. 2, remains quite ill at Plant a few rows of sweet corn along his home in Lockney. through the garden as the con offers protection from hot winds and week-end here with hs wife and sun during the summer. Ioana, a baby and other relatives. this time, however the bait was yellow deep grain variety of sweet corn is outstanding in quality and last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Norfolk, Virginia, Mrs. Vonceil San-ders of Amarillo and Mrs. Jewell Kreis of Dougherty community, and a favorite dog for L. A. Williams of riety is also good. It can be planted Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips have riety is also good. It can be planted Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips have

as soon as frost danger is over. Using had their house moved from Floyd-Cooperators in this program may 14 pound of seed for 100 feet of ada to their home north of Lockney not see much evidence of dead rats rows. Thin plants to 16 inches apart when the corn gets about 12 inches the sale last Thursday at the Frank because of the slow acting poison. In all cases where a part of the bait high. Always plant varieties of vege- Mrs. Mildred Wells is undergoing was eaten, it may be assumed that dead rats will be observed in a few tables adapted to this section.

Plenty of manure makes good cab- hospital. bage. Start the plant from seed in

Income tax reports must be filed a hot bed. by March 15. That date is not far Detroit of Detroit dark red or Crosbys Egyptoff, and those who have not started ian are good varieties of beets. See that the garden is well plowed

before seeds are planted. Some of the other hints that might be added on West Ollie street as well as to we have secured copies of C-196 to these are if the first planting of carrots does not make a good stand don't dig up the whole row, but re-Thursday afternoon when fire broke plant the skips with more seeds. To make lettuce head use the New

York or Los Angeles seeding varieties. Thin plants 6 inches apart Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Battey of Harwhen 2 inches high. Plant black nony community entered three birds seeded Simpson Leaf lettuce in April for summer use. Plant mustard several times in the spring. Not too Dressed Turkey show held at Manmuch at one time. It's the tenderest things should be served hot and cold ance of Farm and Home week, Feb- and best at 3 to 4 weeks after plantruary 10. Two of the three entries

over night in warm water to hasten germination. Bloomsdale Saboy is a In planting spinach, soak seed Four states were represented at germination. Bloomsdale Saboy is a Bliss Truimps is a good variety of and Texas through Battey's Turkey tatoes.

A judging committee composed of classes Professor L. F. Payne, head of the The Battey's have been serving as Department of Poultry husbandry, Turkey demonstrators for the Texas Kansas State college; G. D. McCles- A. and M. Extension service for the VISIT RELATIVES

entries in the different classes. All tribution to the war effort. birds were scored and the highest

key, Educational director, Kansas Poultry Institute; and Clarence L. Gish, Federal-State Supervisor turkey improvement plan and are Poultry Institute; and Clarence L. the recommendations of the var and are Van Zandt and Mrs. T. C. Goodman, Gish, Federal-State Supervisor turkey improvement plan and are all of San Diego, California and all of San Diego, Californi

score determined the winners. A re-port from the show indicated very close competition in the different S. T. Harris, for several days. M. Goodman. Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Lubbock

Add Pharmacist LOCKNEY, March 1. - Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker returned home To Arwine Drug **Company Staff**

Among the new sales and public service workers in Floydada added in the past week or 10 days is Owen L. Dunlavy, pharmacist, who is em-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinney of Her- ployed at Arwine Drug company. maleigh spent last week-end with Dunlavy comes to Floydada from parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clovis, wher he was formerly em. ployed

ita Falls, were business visitors in AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our apprecia-Mrs. Trula Mae Goodwin returned to her home in California last tion for the many kind deeds and Thursday after attending the funer-material aid given us during the time al of her grandfather, N. D. Clark of of our recent disaster, the loss of our the Pleasant Valley community. home and contents by fire.

Our sincere thanks to each one Mrs. Robert Ayres is reported to be quite ill in the Plainview hospi- who made possible the many nice and useful gifts Henry Roberson, commissioner of

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilkinson and family

Leo Mason of Amarillo spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patton and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Carl Reeves of Sterley.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeves and children of Sterley, visited in Floydada Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Galloway and Mrs. Carl Reeves of Sterley were bush tors in Floydada Monday.

medical treatment in the Plainview

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We have been mindful of your future, too. We have secured enough parts and etc., for the duration, so please don't worry about a let-down.

Of course, we haven't been so we could give you the service you deserve, but we have a man employed now to carry your clothes in and out.

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MRS. BEE MARTIN, Manager

FRIDAY, MARCH! 5 . . .

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We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their untiring help and words of encouragement during the many months of illness of our wife, daugh-

ter and sister, Hallie Curry. Nothing was left undone and we want our friends to know that we are deeply grateful and we especially wish to express our thanks for the beautiful floral offering. Roy Curry and relatives, Mrs. W. A. Shipley and children.

ELWANDA HART IMPROVING

Elwanda, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart will probably be able to come home this week-end from a Lubbock hospital members of her family said. She underwent an operation Wednesday of last week and was reported quite ill as late as Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hart were call-

ed to Lubbock from Amarillo Saturday night to be with their niece. On their return trip they visited until Tuesday with relatives here. Mr. Hart is employed with the Police department at Pan-Tex.

Frank Sargent and son Hubert Lee of Winnsboro were business visitors in Floydada Tuesday. The Sar-gents resided in Floydada during the year 1928 and have been frequent visitors here since that time.

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Others are sweating in Africa ... still others are on cold, dreary fog-bound islands near the Bering Sea.

We are not satisfied with the amount of War Bonds we have been buying and we decided to take One Day Out of this Month's Business to Buy Bonds.

Every cent you spend with us on Friday, March 5, will be converted into War Bonds.

DO YOU WANT TO HELP? IF SO, REMEMBER

TOMORROW IS WAR BOND DAY AT



Fairview News

ROBERTA MEDLEN MENTIONED The honor roll announced by Dr. Work Continues D. A. Shiriey, registrar, includes ap-ON WISC FALL HONOR ROLL

CANYON, February 28. - Among proximately five per cent of the the thirty-three students of West student body. Thirty-two others This Week On Texas State college who are listed on were given honorable mention for ta Medlen of Floydada and Jack having a rank higher than three Center Road grade points. Nichols of Roaring Springs.



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AM wrecking 1936 standard Chevrolet, see me for these parts. Also 240 acres close to Floydada. Choice team black horses cheap. land with poor improvements. Small dandy Grady Dunavant, 8 miles southeast down payment and long terms. Floydada, Rt. 2

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Brown, owner

FOUR ROOM house for sale. Easy terms. 405 W. Ky Street, across from Presbyterian church. Mrs. C. and sewing kits, money belts. 3tfc A. Glovier, Route 2, Amarillo, Texas

CENTER, March 1.-The norther of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch Frithat blew up late this afternoon is day night was well attended. Everypretty cool, the one Sunday morn- one reported an enjoyable time. ing was pretty airish too, but it didnot last long. We hope this one church, resigned Sunday, February will be of short duration too. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan attend-

ed the 42 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Friday night. The road men have cleaned the bar pits and worked the road from

Highway 207 east to the C. M. Meredith place. Residents are in hope they will get the work completed. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan visit-

sons of Amarillo spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Is a Symbol of SECURITY and ed Mr. and Mrs. Sam Culwell Sun-Sunday visitors in the Bullard. Preston Bullard home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Miller were in Mrs. Leslie Crabtree and children

derwent treatment.

100 A. Close in improved 94 A cul- town most of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and daugh-Nancy Carroll Meredith was ill ters Clara and Mary Dee with tonsilitis Sunday.

boe.

Mrs. Avis Allen and two children Edwin Anderson had the misforof Odessa are visiting her parents 320 A. well improved, REA line, day afternoon. A wound on his Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart vis-

and one 22-36 International Tractor Irrigation well, good location, \$17.50 knee cap required four stitches to ited in Floydada Sunday afternoon Mrs. W. B. Jordan attended the with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Shaw.

tion, 25 miles of town, on REA. district convention at Plainview last spent the week-end in Floydada with Little Miss Betty Gail stewart her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, Mr. M. Felton

and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and chil-Rev. J. R. Gambrell of Plainview dren were Sunday dinner visitors in preached at the Baptist church for the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anboth services Sunday. Mrs. Gam-Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and son and they were dinner guests of Mr. brell and children accompanied him ter, Mrs. Frank Dunn and the new Mr and Mrs. L. A. Horton,

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran Mrs. Fouston who has been ill at day in the spent Thursday and Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan attend-Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McClure of Plain-view and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golden Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan at ed church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reeves at

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Reeves and Mr. business trip the first of the week

Lee Rushing and Arthur

assisted the teachers, Mrs J. B. Jordan and Mrs. Price with the

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes. FLOYDADA. TELEPHONE

254 TEXAS Aggravating Gas

When stomach cas seems to smother you, and you can bardly take a deep breath, try ADLERINA. FIVE carminatives to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and THREE laxatives for gentle, quick bowel At your Drug Store.

A DE ERRA KOAN White Drug Co., and Bishop's Pharmacy

registration for point rationing at MAKES HIGH GRADE the school house Thursday, Friday

FAIRVIEW, March 2 .- Mrs. Walton Wilson has returned home greatly improved following a stay of sevtheir infant daughter.

eral days at Plainview where she un-PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB The community party at the home STUDIES NEW FOODS

At a recent meeting of the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Rev. Pond, pastor of the Baptist Warren, a demonstration on new

foods and how to use them was given 21, to take up full time work at the by Miss Wilson. First Baptist church at Spade. Mrs. E. W. Walls spent several Items included in the new foods were soy beans which may be used days the past week visiting at Plaingreen or dry, also sweet potato flour

view with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Jarand peanuts Mrs. Jarboe and daughter Bil-A demonstration on the making of lie Rue, accompanied them home peanut brittle was also given by Miss and spent Sunday night with them.

Wilson. returning to their home Monday. Those present were Mrs. D. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bullard and terson, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Mrs. Claud Harris and Mrs. Warren hostess.



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I have taken charge of the

RUSSELL BLACKSMITH

SHOP

would be glad to have old

friends as well as new visit

Carl A. Russell

In Australia

Outsells All Other

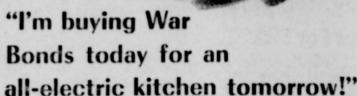
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Ask Yourself Why?

Ask Toursell veny: Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture now on ale and made here in America acts like flash on coughs due to colds or Bronchial ritations. Buckley's is by far the largest elling cough medicine in all winty Can-da. In Australia, New Zealand, Newfound-ind, etc., its the same story. Take a ouple of doses—teel its quick powerful ffective action spread thru throat, head of bronchial tubes—starts at once to

bronchial tubes-starts at once n up thick choking phlegm, scother



"It isn't often that I can spend my money twice ... but War Bonds let me do exactly that!

"They're wonderful, anyway. Every time I buy one, I feel inside the way I do when a band plays the Star Spangled Banner! I sort of feel I'm doing something for my country and the boys in the service.

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"Then when I get down to earth again, I realize that I'm doing something for MYSELF as well. I'm really saving money when I spend it for War Bonds. I get to dreaming about what I'll do when this war is over, and about the things I want to buy. Things like the rest of the equipment for that electric kitchen I have my heart set on, but can't get for the duration.

"That's why, when I buy War Bonds 'til it hurts, it doesn't really hurt at all!"



easier. Cet

Miss Charline Fields, daughter of Teachers college, Denton, according and Saturday. The cmmunity sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields, of Plain-to information obtained from the college. She is studying to be a straight "A" average for the fall laboratory technician.

semester at North Texas State



embranes, making breathing earlier, uckley's CANADIOL Mixture today. White Pharmacy

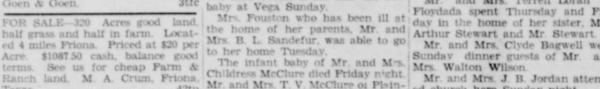
Arwine Drug Co.

Visitors in the W. B. Jordan home

Best Material, Lowest ALLENS HAVE A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Allen have a new Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floydson, born on February 18, at Floyd-426tp ada hospital. LET BILL renovate your mattresses Jerome Buchanan of Plainview

4911tp was a guest in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Morckel and Mr. · YOU can find most any item for the Morckel Tuesday



of Petersburg were here for the and Mrs. Grady Reeves made If you have a farm or ranch you funeral.

want to sell send us a description of Rev. J. R. Gambrell will preach to the Prairieview community near

 DELCO PLANT & Battery. See Bob Ratjen, Route 1.
 Want to sell send us a description of your land with your best price and terms. It is very likely that we can make sale for you. Gamble Realty usets of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan were make sale for you. Gamble Realty usets of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. May-Stewart
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tor with lister equipment, 2 mi, N. Co., 203 Lubbock National Bank field at their home south of Floyd-528tc ada. A note from Mrs. R. L. Cooks

387. 43tp SEE PARKER FURNITURE Co. for want to sell your farm. I will appre- the birth of a son. Paul Robert, on you listing with me. J. G. February 18. All were doing well 44te and they liked their work near Sayre, Oklahoma very much.

last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Rankin of Elk City. Oklahoma, Mrs. Richard Tubbs of Mus-WILL PAY top prices for Threshed kogee, Oklahoma and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs of Floydada. Mre. Rankin, V. D. Turner, Phone 275 J. Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mrs. Jordan are sisters.

KG Lodge No. 712, A. F. & A. M. HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Saturday night, March 13. 29tfc E. Leach, Worshipful Master. M. I

Probasco, Secretary Live Stock Arthur B. Duncan Abstract

will be

FOR SALE-Good team work mares Oldest and most complete Abstract also good two-row P & O lister. See plant in Floyd County. Prepared to Fred N. Clark, Floydada. 42tp render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles.

FOR SALE-Registered Duroc boar. ready for service. T. D. Custer. 41tp

SEVERAL white shoats for sale. J. Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & R. Hinton, near Dougherty. 44tp Grease. See your Maytag dealer,

FOR SALE-Good sound smooth- H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. mouth horse mule, weight about 1300 USE Cosden products and be satislbs. Phone 927F2. J. P. Moss. 23tp fied. Home Oil Co.

FOR SALE-17 head thrifty 8 weeks CALL 165, DALBY Motor Freight old weaner pigs, ½ mi. East Center. J. R. Austin 42to

W FOR SALE-Four work mares. N. Jones, 614 South Third street or

at home place at Lakeview. Wanted

16tp NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ern District of Texas, ss: Public notice is hereby given, that by

your service.

Legal Notices

out of the U. S. District Court, of the United States for the Northern District of Texas on

Lockney Wheat Growers Inc., a corporation I have, on this 10th. day of February, A. D.

Company

S. E. Corner Public Square

Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE

WANTED-Feed to grind at your virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias (or execution), dated February 3, 1943 AD, issued Tons; 18c over 2 Tons. T. V. Mc-Clure clo Bill Dyer Auto Parts, Phone

Clure clo Bill Dyer Auto Parts, Phone WANTED-To rent or buy sewing Ditte Hamital Alte of January, A. D. 1943, in favor of United States of America and against machine. Pitts Hospital. 41tc WANTED-Quilting \$1.00 per 100

TED-Quilting \$1.00 per 100 1943, levied upon the following described spool; sewing. Mrs. Lucille real estate and all improvements thereon vard Cox, 722 W. Ross street. 4tfc situated in the County of Floyd and State of

WANTED—To buy used feed mill in good condition. Write or see Joe Fortenberry. Route 2, Lockney, Tex-as. 32tp 200 000 rote to kill with and Fourteen (14) in Block No. 8, Nall ad-dition to the town of Lockney, as shown by the plat of said town: and two (2) acres of land out of survey No. 4. High SC said

WANTED-300,000 rats to kill with land out of survey No. 4. Block SC said WANTED-300,000 rats to kill with rand out of survey No. 4, flock SC said Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c and \$1.00. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaranteed at White orner of Survey No. 4, for the NE cor-5217tp ner of this 2 acre tract: thence South 411.3 White Drug Company.

WANTED-A good 32-watt Wind F. Ry. right of way for SE corner of this Beth Joiner, Silverton. | tract; thence along said right of way line charger. Texas.

cents lb. Bishop Motor Co.

Lost and Found

LOST-Nine 100-lb. salt sacks on ydada-Sand Hill road. Finder eturn to Felton-Collins Grocery, C. T. Warren.

LOST Rose topper coat. Please re- U.

LOST-100 ft. steel sewer tape and 12 feet of extension ladder. Possibly comeone has borrowed these items City Hall. 3tfc

FOUND a pair of ladies' black gloves at Glad's Clothing Store. black this ad.

LOST — A gasoline ration book, same to the Please return to Pat Dickson, Ralls, ada, Texas

23tp 'a northwesterly direction of 289 feet to SW corner of this tract; thence North 214 feet WANTED-Clean white rags, 121/2 to corner of this tract; thence South 69 de-32tc 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 beginaccordingly, offer said real es tate for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 6th. day of April, A. D. 1943, Between the hours of 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM at the courthouse 41tc door in Floyd County Texas

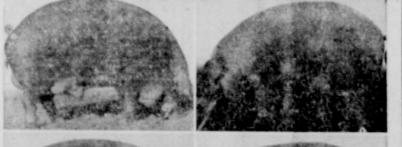
Dated, February 13, 1943. J. R. Wright, J. S. Marshal, Northern District of Texas. turn to 715 South Main Street. 41tp By Clarence E. Luce, Deputy. Clyde O.

NOTICE

and have forgotten to return them. Finder or borrower please return to City Hall Strate Strat as, Independent Executive Estate of ELZA McCARTY, deceased on February 22, 1943, this is for the purpose of Notifying all parties having a claim against said Estate to Owner may have same by paying for having a claim against said Estate to this ad. 41tc present the same to me. And all parties owing said Estate, to pay the book same to the undersigned, at Floyd-

MARY MCCARTY, Executrix.













T. D. CUSTER

Duroc Breeder of this community brings the following selected photographs of the All-American Duroc herd. In left-to-right order the swine are classified:

AGED BOAR, Tazewell trademark; AGED SOW, Superba Wave Lady; SR. YEARLING BOAR, Sturdebilt; SR. YEARLING SOW, Red Beauty; JR. YEAR-LING BOAR, Superba Cherry King; JR. YEARLING SOW, Cherry Lass; SR. BOAR PIG, Square Deal; SR. SOW PIG, Glamour Lady; JUNIOR BOAR PIG, Gen-eral Doug; JR. SOW PIG, H & W's Victory Queen.

DEADLINE TO GET NAMES ON CITY BALLOT MARCH 16

To The Citizens Of Floydada:

A recent ruling by the authorities is that in elections in Municipalities like Floydada, election officials must provide

For Absentee Voting In The Same Manner As In State, County and Primary Elections

In order to comply with this law so that an absentee voter may obtain a ballot on Thursday, March 18, for voting in the city election it will be necessary to set the

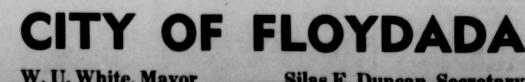
Deadline For Applications To Get Names On The Ticket Tuesday Night, March 16

This notice is given in order to Avoid Confusion and Misunderstanding on the part of the citizenship. Should you have a Candidate or Candidates you want on the ticket you must:

(1) Have a Legal application in the hands of the City Secretary at City Hall not later than Tuesday night, March 16, and

(2) This candidate or candidates must have on file in the secretary's office an Oath of Loyalty as required by the statutes.

The importance of the matter of complying with the legal requirements will be recognized at once, and this notice is intended to impress the necessity for filing applications before the deadline.



W. U. White, Mayor

Silas E. Duncan, Secretary

'Religion To Be **Thousands** Given **Great Issue In Ration Book 2** World Affairs' n Registration

Citizens over the county by the undreds trekked to the 23 rural chool houses, the Floydada High hool and the Lockney High school Thursday, Friday and Saturday to register for copies of War Ration Book No. 2, necessary for the pur-chase of rationed foods throughout he nation

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stered 4.602; and 46 books were isued from the Rationing office addng up a total of 9,199 No. 2 books place. sued in the county. Approximately 100 more No. 2 books will be is-

ued from the Rationing office, is the belief of War Price and Rationng chairman W. Edd Brown.

As compared to books issued dur- delayed until the very last. ng the first registration that was Christians are the light of the neld in May, 1940, a decrease of 243 world. (Matt. 5:14) Unless we have ooks is shown when the total num- the light of Christ in us (Jno. 1:9) per registered was 9442 for Book No. we shall be utterably unable to be

There have been fifty replace- darkness, (Matt. 6:23). It is high ents of Book 1 made because of time for the church, and every one misplaced and damaged books, ac-cording to officials of the Ration men." that Christ can be represented by them at the peace conference board.

lands

"Good spirit and eagerness to com- You are urged to hear the sermon) with rationing orders were next Lord's day at 11:15 a.m. "Ye the three Are The Light of The World." Evenoticeable throughout days," Superintendent Walter Tra- ing services begin at 8 o'clock. Midvis stated. Travis was lavish in week services Wednesday evening at favorable comment of the operation 8:30.

the rationing procedure, terming as one of the smoothest jobs the eachers have been called upon to

Deadline Cited

and Iinstitutional users of foods as drug stores, cafes and hotels whose registration deadline is March 15 To 21 Institutional users who have already registered for coffee and

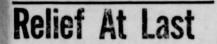
sugar will be required to again register for processed foods, sugar and cording coffee on a 60-day basis instead of this week by the pastor, Rev. C. A. the 30-day schedule previously in Hartley. Rev. J. F. Michael, pastor force

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scientific w a y. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco rations disappear like magic. You'll ared how quickly Kleenite acts. No brushing. No risk of breaking. LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE Get Kleenite today. At all drug-Money back if not delighted.

At White Pharmacy, Arwine Drug and all good drug stores.



C. Presbyterian Church Services (A. C. Durrant, pastor) Continuing illustrated messages of

(J. G. Malphurs, minister) Religion has always been the Presbyterian church will discuss perian. greatest moving power among na-"The Golden Altar," Friday night tions, and its influence at the peace "The veil and the ark of the coven-

conference after this war is to be ant," and Sunday morning the confelt stronger than any other one of struction and coverings of the tent the President's Five Freedoms. We of meeting.

are not sure that those religions; Sunday night's sermon in the series that have for centuries stifled the will be on the high priest and serconsciences of men and forced them vice of the tabernacle, and the to conformity, will be ready to agree speaker will use the description of to permit freedom of worship in all the service and the garments worn by the priest.

Floydada registered 2,866; Lock- ence is granted to all nations, colors 10 o'clock, morning worship at 11 by, 1685; rural school teachers reg-and races, we are thinking that the o'clock, and at 8 o'clock Sunday events in the 17th and 18th chapters evening of Revelation will have to take

> will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'-Several issues are yet to enter the great struggle, and these issues will clock and the weekly prayer service following a four weeks visit here will be held at 8 p. m. on Wedneslikely enter one at a time. Let us day. At this last-named service the watch for the religious turn in the study of the book of the Revelation war, for come it will,-even if it is will be resumed.

To The Citizens Of Floydada of any benefit in the hour of total

I wish to announce myself a can-

tion of April 6th. ence in bookkeeping and in the col-lecting of taxes. During the past tax paying season, I have had an Mr. opportunity to familiarize myself current Tax Rolls and Delinquent old Berry

Records of the County, Independent School District and City. I will appreciate any consideration you may give me, and I earnestly so- City were guests from Sunday until Dallas Tuesday morning.

licit your support and influence. If elected, I promise to serve you mother, Mrs. P. G. Stegall. efficiently, and in a courteous man-

Sand Hill News

SAND HILL, March 1. - Bro. Foote, the Methodist pastor, preached here Sunday mrning and Sunday a. m. and evening services at 8:30 night. A large crowd enjoyed his Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer were

hosts at a party in their home Fri-day night, for the young people of the community. An enjoyable evening was reported by all present.

Pike Hanna of Lubbock spent Saturday night with Hilery Shurbet Jessie Lee Michiel of Lubbock

pent Sunday at home. Wanda Fay Pricer, Velma Jean day with Florine and Modine Hamm Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack anthe week. Bro. White is leading the nounce the arrival of a new daughsinging in a great way and the peo- ter, born February 27. The baby has

> Mrs. Oleta Gordon spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer spent Sunday afternoon with Hilery Shur-

ber needs these services to deepen has own spiritual life and to help lead the unsaved and unchurched to God the unsaved and the unchurched to God the unsaved and the unchurched to God the unsaved and the unchurched to God the unchurched to God the unchurched to God the unchurched to God the unchurched the unchurched to God the unchurched the unch

T. D. CUSTER FFA STUDENT INTERESTED IN HOG RAISING

T. D. Custer, sophomore student of Floydada High school and enthus astic Future Farmer Duroc breede this week brings to Floyd county hog the tabernacle and the wilderness, raisers a photograph of prize-w.n-the pastor tonight at Cumberland ning Durocs in this issue of The Hes-

Custer has been interested in hog recently been recognized under the raising the past two years. He has direction of Miss Margaret Doak exhibited in stock shows the past has chosen Red Cross work as its two years. He resides one-half mile major project. There are approxisouth of Floydada with his parents. mately 50 girls in the club and they Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Custer.

Wednesday after school, their regular meeting time, to Red Cross sew-Miss Lucile Weast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weast of South ing, doing whatever is available at Plains and a student at the University of Texas, was recently elected

membership in the Psi Chapter of Peggy Jo Bishop; vice president, Kay Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor society of Education.

parlfamentarian, Jean Wester; pian-Pvt. Warren G. Cypert, stationed ist. La Juana Leibfried; song lead-The Woman's Missionary society at Randolph Field, San Antonio, re- er, Faith Wood. turned to camp Monday morning posed of Oragene Willson, Erneswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. tine Fowler and Bettye Yearwood Cypert of the Cedar Hill community. program committee, La Jauna Leibfried, Nannette Bishop and Eddie

Mrs. S. T. Harris spent the week-end in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Frances Keim, Doris Cornelius and Robt. Abernathy and family. Dorothy Jean Rushing. Miss Luzelle Bryan spent the week-end in Lubbock with her par-BILLY WOODY IMPROVING ents

Wednesday with Mrs. Hulsey's

FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK Levi Lewis, of Vernon, a former Billy Woody, who is employed with resident of Floydada, was a business the Cnsolidated Aircraft at Dallas didate for City Secretary in the elec- visitor in Floydada, Friday. While is reported to be out of danger fol

I have had several years experi-buddies in World War I. first of the week. He was carried to the Methodist hospital at Dallas Mr. and Mrs. B. Morehead and when he became ill.

and Mrs. Bill Shattuck and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Woody left daughter Diana of Brownfield were Monday night to be with their son with the tax records, by checking the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- after a telephone message informing them of his illness. Lee Howard and Bob Smith accompanied Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Hulsey and Mrs. Woody as far as Vernon where son George Haynes of Oklahoma they boarded a bus that arrived in

> A telephone call to friends here Tuesday night told of their son's improvement.

Mr. and Ms. R. E. Starkey and son Mike, residents of the Cedar Hill COWS LEAD FARM PARADE

community, moved Thursday to a farm southwest of Plainview where been increased since 1939, was nearly they will make their home. 25 percent larger in 1942 than it was

Mrs. W. Edd Brown returned Wed- in 1941. For more than 20 years, acnesday from San Antonio where she cording to Richard J. Foote of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics spent the past ten days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. milk production has been the largest single source of farm income Woodrow Badgett and children. In 1942, income from milk made up

Arvol D. Hays of the F. S. A. of- 15 percent of the cash farm income fice is expected home Saturday from from the sale of all crops and live-Brownwood where he has been on a stock combined. The \$2,300,000,000 income from milk in 1942 compares business trip since Wednesday. with the \$2,200,000,000 from cattle

Mrs. W. E. Walker returned Wed- and calves, which is the second largnesday from Hico, Texas where she est group total. (Part of the income has been the past four months visit- from cattle and calves, Foote points ing in the home of her sister. She out, was from the sale of dairy is at home at 100 North Fifth street. stock.) The next group totals were:

\$2,100,000,000 from hogs; \$1,400,000,-Some fellow with nothing better to 000 from cotton and cottonseed; and do has figured out that there are \$800,000,000 from wheat. These group 293 ways of making change for a totals do not reflect the importance of the corn crop, which is converted dollar. into cash mainly through the first

Oswald called a hammer a ham- three groups, dairy products, cattle mer until he hit his finger with it. | and hogs.



Officers of the club are precident

Sparks; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy

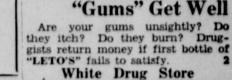
Tye; reporter, Arla Vee Bishop;

The Red Cross committee is com-

We wish to thank all of our faithful neighbors and friends for every kind deed that they have done during the long illness and death of our loved one, Douglas Clark. Your kindness, sympathy and flor-



al offering has helped us to the fullest extent in these days of sor-Mrs. N. D. Clark and family. American occupation of the Pan-ama Canal Zone began May 4, 1904. 'Leto's" Helps Your



We Still Have A Nice Stock FURNITURE

-to select from! Desks, Dining Room and Bed Room Suites, Floor Coverings, Occasional and Dining Tables and many other beautiful Home Furnishings.

H. G. Parker, Furniture



Revival Meeting Brown calls attention to Industrial At Rushing Chapel

A revival meeting will be held at Rushing Chapel March 15 to 21, acto announcement, made

of the First Methodist church of Claude, will do the preaching. Morning services will begin at 10

o'clock. **First Baptist Church News**

There have been some real difficulties in the way of our revival but and family. success is the overcoming of difficulties. We hope that the weather will be more favorable to church attendance and that all our members will be in attendance by the last of

been named Elfa Jeane. ple are enjoying his solos very much Surely it is not asking too much. that every member make special ef- end in Lubbock. fort and sacrifice if necessary to at-

tend these last services. Every member needs these services to deepen his bet and family.

Respectfully yours, T. T. Hamilton (Political advertisement)

For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly beause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous mem-manee on Sunday school and preach-transe to south and phase to help loosen and expel salvation. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Graham who live west of Plainview visited in the community Sunday. branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-had this year. Visit and pray to this derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are end

CREOMULSION Methodist Pastor for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis Announces New

THANKS

We will try to take care of emergency Shoe Repair. We appreciate the way you have been patient during the rush for Shoe Repair.

You've Helped Us serve the public better . . and we are sure you will help us take care of the business so that all might get service.

> RAINER SHOE SHOP

South Side Square

These services are not trival or and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tiffin Mrs. Bill Dooley returned last unimportant, they are vital to the progress of our church and mean the week from Denton, where she visitdifference between hell or heav 1 ed her mother who is ill. Miss Loretta Stringer and Avis for some souls. We will have ser-

Church Schedule

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Services at 11 a. m. out at 12.

Evening services at 8 p. m.

(Phil H. Gates, pastor)

vices Saturday night. Sunday should be a great day with us, bring your dine Hamm Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Graham who

LAST YEAR'S CALVES HOLD HIGH AVERAGE WHEN SOLD had this year. Visit and pray to this TO ILLINOIS BUYER

> R. I. Bennett was the recipient of a large check this week from the sale of his last year's spring crop of calves. He shipped 90 head Saturday to an Illinois buyer who allowed 13 cents for the heifers and 14 cents for steers. The heifers averaged 578 pounds and the steers averaged 624 pounds

Mr. Bennett was proud of the good average considering the calves had not been fed other than pasture and a few bundles during bad weather. Sunday morning, communion ser-

vices in connection with dedication mission program. This will be the INTO WAR BONDS, STAMPS concluding day of the simultaneous

revival. A free-will sacrificial of-A new way for a business estabfering will be taken. All members lishment to "make" itself buy more are urged to attend services Sunday. war bonds and stamps is to set aside a day and earmark the gross income Patrolman and Mrs. Marvin Blunt from that day to be put into govof Plainview were guests of Mr. and ernment securities, whether the run Mrs. S. H. Shultz and family Sun- be big or little.

That's the task that Arwine Drug company has set for itself tomorrow D. L. Hargis returned the latter Friday, according to an announcepart of last week from Alvarado. ment by J. A. Arwine who said that where he visited for a short time whatever goes into the tills that day with his sister, Mrs. Thura John--cash, payments on account or whatnot-will go into war bonds and stamps the next day.

Leatherman Monday, March 1, a son and daughter, at an Amarillo hospital. Mother and babies are reported doing fine. The babies were named Joyce Var-

nell and Royce Darnell. Mrs. Leatherman and children will probably be brought home Sunday, members of the family said. Their home is on West Virginia street.

UNCLE'S FUNERAL HELD AT PLAINVIEW THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matsler atended funeral services at Plainview Thursday afternoon for Mr. Matsler's uncle, W. R. (Bob) Matsler. Rites were held at the First Baptist church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. B. Reavis. Mr. Matsler, a pioneer rancher, died Tuesday afternoon at the Plain-

view hospital. He had been in ill health for some time. He came to Hale county in 1887 from San Saba.

Mrs. Winnie J. Redin, Field Work-er with the State Department of Public Welfare, spent the week-end at her home in Silverton.





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So extensive is the use of blood plasma, the Army and



FUNDS FOR THE ARMED FORCES

national organization had been budgeted for Red Cross services

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The 1943 program of the Red Cross presents a picture of to the armed forces. 9s the armed forces increase, the Red

to the medical branches of the military. It has proved itself by

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Disaster relief continues. The last Red Cross annual report shows that a total of 26,666 homes were destroyed by fire, wind and water, leaving 72,434 Americans without food, clothing or shelter. Made homeless by 149 disasters, sufferers were fed, clothed, sheltered and administered to at a cost of \$1,250,-000. Navy have asked the Red Cross to step-up its blood donor service and supply them with 4,000,000 pints in 1943, an increase of 3,000,000 pints over the 1942 requirements.

Services to the armed forces include field directors, recreation directors, program directors and club directors. Every camp at home and abroad has a field director. The Red Cross is the liason between the soldier and his family. Soldier to field director to chapter and to the family through a corp of Home Service staff workers is the method used to help the soldier solve problems left behind.

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Club News, Social Activities Blue Bonnet Cl Is Entertained At Dorrell Hon **Blue Bonnet Club** At Dorrell Home The Blue Bonnet Needle club met

Miss Wilcox Dr. Houghton Wed Recently

Announcement is made of the marage of Miss Inez Wilcox of Amallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. llcox of Winnsboro, to Dr. Waldo Houghton of Amarillo, son of Mrs M. Houghton of Floydada.

Nuptial vows were spoken Tuesday ning, February 23, at 10:30 o'clock the home of Dr. Peyton H. Canary, , pastor of the First Christian nurch with Dr. Canary officiating

the double ring service. The couple was attended by close Vee Bishop will direct the program. iends

The bride wore a beige crepe dress tain the Thursday Evening Bridge month's guest editor is Mrs. Jessie ith brown accessories and a cor- club this evening at 7 o'clock. Fol- Brown Thomas (Mrs. J. M. Thomge of talisman roses.

Mrs. Houghton was graduated to the Red Cross room to make surrom the Winsboro High school gical dressings. ne of her marriage was employed hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club cashier at Cretney's Drug store this evening at 8 o'clock.

Amarillo The Friendship Bridge Calock Dr. Houghton and Mrs. Houghton Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale. aduated from the Floydada High hool with the class of 1933. Folwing his graduation here he atended Tech at Lubbock as a preed student. He spent a year and

e-half in Baylor Medical universi-Dallas and later completed his udy of optometry at the Southern chool of Optometry at Memphis. nness

For the past several months he has een associated with Drs. Montgomy and Montgomery of Amarillo in practice of his profession.

ther the newlyweds are at home 1417 Harrison, Amarillo.

Flowers Suitable For West Texas Studied By Club

cafeteria. The Floydada Garden club met Mack Travis, Beverly Ann Thomas, riday morning at 10 o'clock at the Billy Bert Grimes, Beatrice Beedy, neeting opened with the members Inging "God Bless America," led Gary Brown, Franklin Stovall, Val-donna Price, Ann Welborn, Darlynn My soul is filled with anguish and Warren James Stovichorn, Darlynn with dread Warren, James Stanley, Gerry Oden Mrs. E. L. Angus. Billy Charles Carmack, Carroll Wes-Mrs. George Smith substituting on

e program for Mrs. Jason O. Gor- ley, Maynell Bridges, Wanda Mae n who was out of town, gave an teresting paper on "Flowers For est Texas; "Difficulties for Gard-

rs" was discussed by Mrs. A. E. Wanda Jo Parker, Raynell Irby, uthrie and Mrs. Wilson Kimble Carolyn McDonald, Fern Marie Pat-Intitled "Within My Garden Walls." Mrs. C. A. Caffee was leader of the program in the absence of Mrs. Son M. Davis. Members answered to Hipkle Louise Partick Lee, Kenneth terson, Barry Stansell, Bob Day on M. Davis. Members answered to oll call by naming their favorite lower. Mrs. E. L. Norman was relcomed as a new member to the ub.

Mrs. Smith brought Mrs. Harry teacher, Miss Emma Lou McKinney Weber as her guest for the morning 1934 Study Club

Jessie Brown Thomas Author Of Two Books Of Poems Given **Recognition By Texas Magazine** At Luncheon Last week announcement was

Social Calendar

A Texas Day program will be prewhen the 1922 Study club meets at light.

the home of Mrs. E. F. Stovall. The Floydada Music club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart will enter- from the Epic-Century, lowing supper the members will go

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry will be

The Friendship Bridge club will thologies. The Sans Souci Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Polk Goen.

Mr. and airs. Polk Goen will be hosts to the Thursday Bridge club, March 11 at 8 o'clock p. m.

School Children Are Given Party On Son's Birthday

Mrs. Bill Sammann entertained Following a visit in Floydada the second grade pupils of class B Thursday and Friday with his with a party Wednesday afternoon issue of the magazine is: of last week, honoring the eighth birthday of her son Bobbie Dale. I hear the steady tramp of march-Various games were played and the

children sang "Happy Birthday" to And noise of wheels that rumble Bobbie Dale. A color scheme of red past my door. and green was carried out in the re- My heart keeps time with faint and freshments which consisted of jello faltering beat-

WAP Guests included Brooks Chapman. The Navy's planes are flying over-

head.

For that's the way my younger son

Three sons I give America and Thee

And know the freedom of Demo-

The poem of a patriotic nature might be expected since Mrs. Thomas is the mother of two sons and a daughter and both of her sons and also her son-in-law are serving in the armed forces. The eldest son

Gordon is in officers' training and

the younger son, James is a Navy

Her book of poems entitled "Prec-ious Memories" bearing the same

name as her radio program was re-

cently published and a second book

flier.

artillery.

Miss Groves Honor Guest

G. N. Shirey, Mrs. E. F. Stovall.

Groves

Hesperian office.

of Earth" by Violet West Sone, of their monthly social meeting Wed- and Mrs. Elvin Rainer. Corpus Christi, formerly of Floyd- nesday of last week at the home of ada, and this week the recognition Mrs. E. R. Borum with Mrs. Borum's tess to the club at an all-day meet-of Mrs. Jessie Brown Thomas of sister, Miss Blanche Groves of ing, March 11.

sented this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Wichita Falls another former resi- Bridgeport as honor guest. dent's ability as a poet comes to Miss Groves has spent a number of years as a missionary in China.

Last month she had the honor of states last year because of the war being guest editor of Naylor's Epic-D. Johnson as hostess. Miss Arla Century, "The Magazine of Texas situation. Since her return she has Club Wednesday and the Great Southwest." Quoting filled several speaking engagements Miss Groves spoke to the class and "This guests on "Chnese Customs." as) of Wichita Falls, Texas. She was born in Denton, Texas and ed-ucated in the public schools of that noon. Miniature hatchets were used

city, the West Texas State Teachers college and Nazarene university, Has as plate favors and the desert course Goen, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Tercontributed to many magazines. with whipped cream. newspapers, house organs and an-

She is president of the Wichita Falls Poetry society, secretary of the Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Lee Howard, writers department of Woman's forum, a member of Modern Writers

club, Poetry society of Texas and International Writers league. Has given readings before numerous groups and clubs, conducts radio

programs each Sunday over station E. L. Angus, Mrs. Dick Fenner and K. W. F. T. called "Precious Memo-Mrs. Thomas is a licensed funeral

director and embalmer, being part owner of the Thomas Funeral home. is a business woman and a person of

many talents.

No Greater Love ing feet

and cookies, served from the school My older sons are leaving for the

has gone. Three sons are all I have, dear Lord to give

That other nations of the world might live

the son-in-law is a Major in

the home of Mrs. Luther Dorrell. The day was spnt quilting. Mrs. Lee Cavin and Mrs. Layton Dorrell were guests of the club. Members attending were Ernie Widner, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. Duncan Hollums, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Pete Kendricks, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs.

Willie B. Eakin, Mrs. Oliver Allen, The T. E. L. Sunday School class Mrs. Beamus Carver, Mrs. D. Johnmade of the publication of "Finger of the First Baptist church held son, Mrs. D. Fyffe, Mrs. Bill Baker Mrs. Willie B. Eakin will be hos-

Thursday in an all-day session at

Mrs. Jack Deakins She was compelled to return to the Hostess To Bridge

Mrs. Jack Deakins entertained the Sans Souci Bridge club Wednesday The Washington Birthday motif, afternoon of last week. In the games was observed in the decorations and played during the afternoon, Mrs. table appointments for the delight- Chas. Lewis held high score. Mrs. ful luncheon that was served at J. A. Arwine played a guest hand. Members playing were Mrs. Polk consisted of individual cherry pies rell Loran, Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Mrs. Hayes O'Neal, Mrs. Gaines Davis and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie

Members attending were Mrs. C. P Looper, Mrs. Roy Patton, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. D. I. Bolding, Mrs. o'clock p. m. with Mrs. Polk Goen. The club will meet March 10 at 2

Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mrs. W. F. Danand Mrs. J. F. Robinson and Mr. iel, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Mrs. L. A. aughter Betty recently moved Doyle, Mrs. W. I. Cannaday, Mrs. Karbel, Californa, where Mr. Rob-G. C. Tubbs, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Mrs. inson will be employed in defense work.

Guests of the class included Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Hinkle was brought daughter, Sue, Don Doyle and Miss home recently in the Harmon ambulance from the West Texas hospital at Lubbock, following an operation Clean, white rags wanted at The ago. She is reported to

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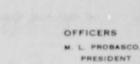
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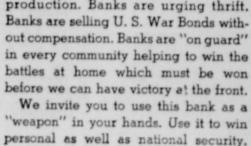
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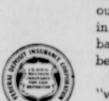
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Hosts At Bridge Club Meeting Thursday Evening

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Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins enter-Wilson as hostesses. ained members and guests of the Thursday Bridge club Thursday evening. In the games of bridge, Irs. Jack Henry and Calvin Steen aeld high score. Upon arrival of e guests, refreshments were served G. Barber directed the games. Sup-

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Pitts, Mr.

nd Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and Mrs. Angus. Ack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Ars. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Polk Goen, John H Miss Ruth Collins and C. L. Minor. as a new member, Mrs. Floyd Mur-The club will meet March 11 at 8 'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen. Louise Smith, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mrs.

Red Cross Quilts Made Wednesday

Friends met Wednesday of last reek at the home of Mrs. C. Sur-iner and spent the day quilting for he Red Cross. Each one brought a premed diabase.

on that was served at noon. Those attending were Mrs. Lula laughter, Mrs. Dora Reagan, Mrs. D. Colville, Mrs. S. T. Harris, Irs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. Milton Jes-r, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. Lillie Iritton, Mrs. R. M. McCauley and Trs. Surginar rs. Surginer.

Chicken Dinner **Given** Friday For Victory Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark were osts at a chicken dinner Friday vening for members of the Victory 2 club. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson rere welcomed as new members in he club. Plecing for mem Mr. and Mrs. T. T. A state of the occasion was centered with a large white angel food cake adorned with seventy-four candles. Five of Mrs. Smalley's children

Playing were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. forman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, fr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mr. and Irs. Clement B. McDonald, Mr. and children.

The club will meet Friday even-ng. February 12 at 8:30 o'clock with Ir. and Mrs. McDonald. Attending wee Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson, host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. J. F. Biggs, Mr and Mrs. Doyce Smalley and chil-dren Joe and Melba; Mr. and Mrs.

INLEYS ARE HOSTS T SUPPER HONORING TAFF SGT. WRIGHT

TAFF SGT. WRIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Ike Finley were hosts t a buffet supper Friday evening onoring Staff Sgt. Clyde Wright of heblo. Colorado, who was at home ist week on a furlough visit. Those attending included Staff rt. Wright, Miss Ida Marie Finley, rs. Morgan Wright, Mrs. Addle lise and son Kreis Morgan and r. and Mrs. Finley. Hard Children, Earlene, Frankie Dale and Dennis Lenn. Grandchildren present included Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stephens and daughter Kay of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biggs. Mrs. Shelby Cook and little daugh-ter Janice and Mrs. Julian Edmond-son and little son Ronald Dean all of Borger, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey.

'Tacky Party' Mrs. Virgle Shaw was given first place and Mrs. Floyd Murry, sectume party held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. F. Stovall with April 1, according to information ond in the contest at the tacky cos-Mrs. Laurie Carlisle and Miss Edith received from Mrs. Thomas.

The "Tacky" idea provoked much fun and laughter and was observed throughout the affair, including games and refreshments. Mrs. H. per was served in paper sacks.

Members attending included Mrs. John Hoffman, who was welcomed

> Walter Travis, Mrs. J. P. Moss, Miss Rita Rhodes, Miss Emma Lou Mc-kinney, Mrs. W. B. Harris, Miss Margurite Leonard and Mrs. Virgle

wered dish for the delightful lunch-**On Seventy-Fourth**

> Honoring the birthday of their mother, Mrs. J. A. Smalley, who was 74 years old, the children entertained with a dinner Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Wilson in the Plasant Valley com-

munity Mr. and Mrs. Smalley have been residents of the Muncy community for the past twenty-five years, hav-ing moved there from Heldton, Okla-

and their families were present for the celebration, also several grand-

Attending wee Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

J. J. Smalley and children Elouise, Delores and Gerald; Earl Smally and children, Earlene, Frankie Dale

The first poem ever written by Mrs. Thomas was published in The Hesperian about sixteen years ago, while she was a resident of this city.

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We feel this is a very important move and urge that every Stock Holder be present and express his views on the matter.

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