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lewly Elected **City Officials** ake Office

Lanier and Walton Hale. hosen city councilmen of a were inducted into office day night at the regular meetthe body. They with Conner F. C. Harmon and J. D. Mchold-over members, will serve ty for the ensuing two years. ney were sworn in after the fores of canvassing and declaring results of the election April 6 been completed.

er elective officials, who serve ding themselves, are W. U. mayor, Silas E. Duncan, secand R. B. (Bob) Smith, mar-

members of the councy M. H. Martin and Chas. Bedford. de from a considerable routine ffairs the council transacted no business for the municipality the session.

brief resume of the past two of the city's affairs indicate a cash basis condition of the and special funds, including erest and sinking funds to maturing indebtedness. Maon the city's heavy bonded was indicated, will be met from funds on hand.

has served on the council but Hale will get his first exe in this capacity here.

Bennett Calls Old ettlers Meeting for Saturday

Bennett, president of the County Pioneers' association assistance is also available to the ued a call for a meeting of dry land farmer. xecutive committee for Satur- Crops which cannot be grown suc-

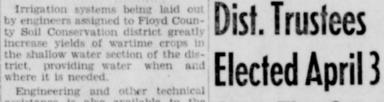
April 17 in the county court cessfully without additional moisture and has set the hour for 3 o'- can be produced in large quantities with irrigation and bigger yields of that time the situation will be other crops can be obtained accord

ed and the plans started for ing to F. L. Brown, one of the nnual re-union on May 28, if it supervisors of the district. ided to hold the reunion. Assistance in working out plans for chosen

er carrying on the re-union irrigation systems may be obtained will be harmful to the war from the district, which has obtainis the only question mark in ed the assistance of Soil Conserva atter of whether it will or will tion Service technicians. Inforheld, it is indicated. mation may be secured from County only members of the executive Agent Jason O. Gordon, Ray McEnbut others interested are tire, secretary, Floyd County A. A. A. ly invited to be present at County Judge G. C. Tubbs, W. H eeting Saturday afternoon, Mr. Nelson, chairman, District Board of

other agents of the area. Farish, who lives at Sterley, with total money winnings of \$107.75 with seven head in the show, had the Earl Edwards of Lakeview, with three young animals in the show, had the first junior bull in the show and the first junior yearling heifer. Jack Bryan and Winfred Hargis. animals in the exhibit barns. "There was lots of competition and

Excellent potato yields-typical of Floyd county districts' irrigated section



Over The County

Engineering Aid To Irrigation

dated district trustees were chosen

ceeds B. L. Breed.

E. Finley

Fairmount: Mark Martin.

Allmon: H. G. Cox.

Prairie Chapel: C. H. Huffman re-

Campbell: H. F. Pratt, re-elected.

Lone Star: Harold Griffith, re-

Edgin: Dick Taylor succeeds Cec.l

Returns from three of the schools,

South Plains, Baker and Hillcrest were not filed in the County Super-

their son, J. L. Green. He is now a

SGT. JIMMIE GREEN

Liberty: Paul Box

elected.

Purcell.

cation

sergeant.

Irick: L. A. Hooten, re-elected. Pleasant Valley: N. T. A. Byars succeeds J. E. Watson. Muncy: Bennie Teaff, re-elected County Hesperissa.

Pleasant Hill: Ray Ragland succeeds O. G. Shearer. Fairview: Jesse Bartlett succeeds Walton Wilson.

Starkey: L. E. Kiker,

Farish, Edwards Jersey Herds **Do Well In Jersey Judging** At Panhandle-Plains Show

The Clyde Farish and Earl Ed-wards, jr., Jersey herds did well in the Jersey judging which was com-Conservation pleted yesterday in the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview, ac-cording to word last night from Jason O. Gordon, county agent of **District News** Floyd county. Gordon is assisting in handling the show as are several

Floyd County Represented

tests in the production contest.

The show opened officially Tues-

Bill Goode who lives northeast of Barwise says, since Soil Conserva-tion Engineers redesigned his irrigation system he has been able to water and sleep at night for the grand champion cow of the breed in China Cup Darling. Edwards, a 4-H club boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thanks, Bill!

> Native grass seed for revegetation of sub-marginal land, is now available for District Cooperators whom it has been promised. Those

Lockney boys, also had some good notified will please call at the district office and bring their own sacks. a very good show all the way round, the county agent reported by tele-

District Engineers are now mapping and redesigning the irrigation system on the L. A. Moore farm it yd county is well represented the Lone Star community which Mr. the sixth annual Panhandle-Moore and his operator, Herman Plains Dairy show that opened Mon-Russell, have placed under district day, at Plainview with preliminary agreement.

. . . July "The \$110 my terraces cost ay morning with the judging of the best money I ever spent. My

Last Rites Held

bulls, and will continue until Thursfarm would have washed away in afternoon when the annual 1942 if the land had not been ter milking shorthorn sale will be held raced:. I made 35 bales of cotto Entries from Floyd county are on 33.3 acres of land when before from the herds of Geo. B. McAllis- we hardly ever got a half a bale per ter. Williams and Schacht, Clyde acre." J. E. Tivis, Floydada, Texas Farish, Earl Edwards and Judge Al-

Watch this column for weekly ton B. Chapman. Many people from Floyd county are attending the Dairy Show procomments by Floyd county farmer

Matador Editor **Tuesday For Elected V-Pres.** Mrs. M. W. Lyles

Press Assn. Thirty-one common and conso.i-

Newspaper men from all over the elections, the canvass of the votes district were present Friday and state and auditorium. Death came to Mrs Goen, directors; S. W. Ross, secre- by any government in history. Bonds showing the following to have been Saturday for a record attendance of Lyles April 9 in St. Louis, Missouri tary-treasurer. Cecil Hagood, out- of seven varieties are offered to fit

the 34th Annual convention of the Panhandle Press association that was held at Amarille Mrs. W. D Newell was present from the Floyd County Hesperiad.

president of the association. Jimmie eleven children were born, ten surviv- was also named to attend the Rotar Gillintine of Hereford is president



Rotary Head

N. W. Williams, above, elected Wednesday as president of Floydada Rotary club is as- Miller said last night the organizasistant postmaster and clerk tion of the entire area surrounding of the Civil Service board here. He will attend several Rotary meetings including the district and international before induction to office in

N. W. Williams **Elected Rotary** President

> Williams was elected president of Floydada Rotary club at a meeting Wednesday noon following country are reporting tremendous a musical program presented by sales and the treasury department is Judge G. C. Tubbs.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs M. Davis, vice-president; W. Edd \$13 million, the largest and most im-M. W. Lyles at the South Plains Brown, Walter Travis and Polk portant financing ever undertaken the 34th Annual convention of the where she has been visiting with going president, with the above-

Douglas Meador, editor of the Matador Tribune was elected vice-president of the as to M. W. Lyles. To this union part of the month. N. W. William

ing. The couple moved to South International at St. Louis in May Directorr Plains eighteen years ago, and the Musical numbers presented by

Bond Sales Are \$50,000 Opening

NUMBER 10

Second War Loan bond sales in Tuesday night's reports from Floydada and Lockney had passed the \$50,000 mark by a few dollars, ac-cording to figures compiled by J. M. Willson and Sam Miller, campaign directors at the respective points. Wednesday's figures were not available last night.

\$173,000 Drive

For Floydada total sales amounted to \$39,704.25 for the two days. Monday sales were \$7,862.50 but Tuesday gave a better report with \$31,845.75 worth of bonds sold

From Lockney the report made by Mr. Miller to the district office showed \$11,566.95 in sales. The bond sale started off there with a big opening rally at which \$3,000 worth of Secand War loan bonds were sold, and Lockney would be undertaken begin ning tomorrow night with a rally at Aike

Quota Is \$173,009

With an assigned quota of \$173,000, M. Willson, general chairman, aid the opening phases of the campaign were not up to expectations We've go to get tougher," he said as he announced plans for a general meeting of bond sales committeemen for tomorrow night at the court house. At this meeting he expects to meet sales chairmen from all over the south and east part of the county and plan an intensive campaign for the sale of bonds. Willson expressed confidence the quota would be met but said it would call for shelling out the money. The drive lasts through April if it takes that long to complete the county's quota.

Millions Are Reported

Meanwhile, other sections of the Other officials elected were Lon tion as a whole is called upon for

Big Improvement Program Given Nod At Farmers

re a niana

light Officer

Bars To Clarence ay Westfall

Victorville Army Flying school, Kentucky street is a member of a detorville, California, April 7. -A class of Student Officers and Avia-Army Air corps after completing sion" gliders here.

de Clarence Ray Westfall, 707 They will be placed on active duty elected. Street, Floydada. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Westfall.

IDNEY REEVES RESIGNS TER THREE YEARS AS OCKNEY PRINCIPAL

y Reeves, principal of Lock- nia. High school for almost three He attended the University of New ed. recently resigned his position Mexico. that school, and assumed the office with the Seymour High Monday morning, according to nt reports

Mrs. Reeves is to remain in Lockfor the remainder of the school

OCKNEY MARINE RECEIVES ROMOTION OF SERGEANT

poral Cecill C. Gentry, son of Nora Gentry, Lockney, recently promoted to Sergeant. Searnt Gentry enlisted in 1940, and graduate of Lockney High school re he was a star football play-

RS. J. S. SOLOMON ILL Mrs. J. S. Solomon is reported Sunday from a visit down-state that lously ill at the home of her included a visit with her son B. W ighter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Snell at College Station. She was W. icken while at a Sunday school B. W. Snell who has accepted emparty Tuesday at the home of ployment with a department store at . P. M. Felton and carried to the Bryan.

of her daughter. She has been in an unconscious Station, Waco, Turnersville and at lition since that time.

ootball Program For District n Doubt For Fall Term But **Officials Make Up Schedules**

Although in doubt about inter lastic activities. Although Ralls anool activities in football for Dis-
ict 4-A for the 1943-44 term, offi-
als from schools of the district met
Matador Wednesday night and
ade out a schedule.and Crosbyton were not represented
they were included in the sched-
ule. Walter Travis, superintendent of
Floydada High School said.Maize, per Cwt., ..., \$1.63
Maize Heads, per T., \$21
Hegari and Kaffir. per cwt., ..., \$1.60Matador Wednesday night and
ade out a schedule.H. P. Clemons, superintendent of
the Lockney school was re-elected
chairman of the district. Schools
represented and has definately decid-
not to be included in interscho-HogsTops.\$12.00 to \$12.75Four of the seven schools were
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Spur.Sows.\$15/16 Middling, \$15/16Four of the seven schools were
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not to be included in interscho-Floydada, Lockney, Matador and
Spur.\$27.00 hool activities in football for Dis- and Crosbyton were not represented.

Supervisors, F. L. Brown, secretary J. S. Lackey, W. H. Ferguson, and Ginn Webb Taylor, members of the board or Edgar H. Kemp, Work Unit Lead-Frank Probasco

CADET O. W. HENDERSON SOON TO GRADUATE FROM FLYING SCHOOL

Cadet Oliver Wendell Henderson son of Ellis W. Henderson of 329 W.

acceeds Joe Fortenberry. of young Texans today won tion cadets to be graduated soon officer bars and were desig- from the Air Force Advanced Flying G. Eubanks. Dougherty: Earl Foster, Bill Mcced training in the cargo or ed Second Lieutenants in the Air Webb. Force reserve and will be given wings Blanco: Cullen Bullock succeeds

In their new rank with the Army Air forces. Bob Ratjen. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field Cadet Henderson completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at elected Santa Maria and Leemoore, Califor-

Ramsey, A. S. Thornton, re-elect-Sterlev: Bert Bobbitt succeeds E W. Mitchell.

SEATON HOWARD EMPLOYED WITH CONTINENTAL WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Seaton Howard, for many year associated with the distribution o oils and gasoline in Floydada, last week began work in the office of R.

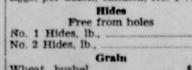
Henry, Continental wholesale distribution Mr. Howard resigned work at Con- TRANSFERRED TO RANGERS sumers Fuel association where he had been employed as bookkeeper the past five years.

MRS. WILL SNELL HOME FROM VISIT DOWN-STATE

located at Sheppard Field and is at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Will Snell returned home Williams here. She was accompanied by her son's wife, Mrs.

> Mrs. Snell visited at College Fort Worth while away.

Butterfat, No. 1 lb. Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs



Barley, cwt., Maize, per cwt.,

Starkey: L. E. Kiker, re-elected. for the coming year. Directors Aiken: Lonie Scott succeeds W. C. elected were W. R. Rutherford, Du-Baptist church there since 1933. mas; J. C. Phillips, Borger; S. B. Sand Hill: D. W. Burke succeeds Whittenburg, Amarillo; Roy Hahn

Silverton; John Price, Littlefield and Harmony: Walter Hanna, re-elect- | Wes Izzard of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Lakeview: John Hambright suc-A military air was intermingie tor of the First Baptist church, throughout the entire program of Floydada and Rev. C. A. Joiner ofthe convention. An unexpected party ficiated in the last rites. Interment Center: C. M. Meredith succeeds from the War Department were was made in the Lockney cemeter; guests of the convention Friday

Cedar Hill: Robin Fortenberry guests of the convention Friday The deceased is survived by her husband, W. M. Lyles and the ten secretary of War Robert P. Patterchildren, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Leo McCoy: James Smith succeeds A. son, Brig. Gen. W. B. Pyron of Deni- Hynes and Omer of St. Louis, Misson, Senator B. R. Mabank of South souri; Roy Lyles who is in the arm-

Carolina, Col. M. G. Blalock, Dalfull-fledged glider pilots in school at Stockton Field, California Neill, Oran Hatley succeeds Orland las; Col. Glenn Davasher, Col. B. D. ed service and stationed at Sioux City, Iowa; Clarence Lyles, Helen The graduates will be commission- Howard, F. M. Covington and W. M Edwards, Col. A. R. Gensburgh, Col.

rillo Army Air field.

presented by the Amarillo Air field Also, one brother and one sister keeping a watchful eye on the with Captain Sidney J. Kring, pub- survive. lic relations officer and others from

the field. The Pampa Air field also Mrs. G. H. Willis furnished a program that was given at the Saturday luncheon.

Captain Kring spoke briefly on Last Rites Held "The Army Editor" in which he stat-

ed statistics estimate the loss of one million Americans in this war. He At McCoy Wed. warned of caution in information that would disclose locations of sol-

Ernest F. Fischer of the Dallas Baptist cnurch Wednesday afternoon erable growth the past week. Bureau of the Associated Press, who at 4:30 o'clock for Mrs. Winnie Ruth spent two years in Germany, was a Willis. Rev. Sidney Johnston, pastor of the Dickens Baptist church when West Texas Gas company reintendent's office in time for publi- guest speaker at the convention. tor of "I Give You Texas" spoke at Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist degrees

the closing session Saturday print church, Floydada. Born in Floyd county March 1. 1922, Mrs. Willis died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents. She attended Floydada High school, and was a faithful member of the McCov Members of the Floydada Minis- Baptist church. She was married to He was recently transferred to the terial Alliance are asked to meet to-Rangers from the anti-tank corps night at 8:30 at the pastor's study home of Rev. Sidney Johnston. To this union a son, G. H., jr., age two The announcement was made by years and a daughter, Doris Elaine Rev. Phil H. Gates, president of the age seven days were born, both surviving.

The deceased is the daughter of Farmer of Lampasas, Texas. One medical corps. brother, James Anderson, who is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas also SON BORN TO THE KENNETH survives.

Claude Patton, Dennis Thorne and Roy Foster

Flower girls were Mrs. Guy Lvnn Scarborough, Miss Uva Thorne, Mrs. Rov Foster, Mrs. Thelma Jones, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Harvie Tardy Miss Eva Mae Grizzle and Mrs.

Interment was made in the Pet-

MARRIAGE RECORD

ceased has been a member of the Swinson: cornet duet, Howard How- Upon their return vesterday from

The body was returned to Plain- ell and Dale King assisted at the Dallas, members of the board of diview over the Santa Fe railway piano by Wendell Daniel. Accordian rectors of Farmers' Co-Operative gin where it was met by the Roy G. number by Marguerite Leonard fol- here announced that an improve-Wood Funeral home, and carried to lowed by a vocal number by Gwen ment program to cost an estimated South Plains. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pas- Flemins.

Weather Favors **Growing Crops Busy Season**

Low temperature for the week was Lyles and Almarene Lyles, South recorded this morning, the ther-A. Brownell and Col. Edward Plains; Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Por- mometer registered 41 degrees. Al-Providence: Arthur Sammann, re- W. Raley commander of the Ama- tales, New Mexico; Mrs. Dan Wil- though fifteen days in April have liams, McAllister, Texas; and Mrs passed with no ice, farmers, gard-Specially prepared programs were C. A. Stevenson, Corpus Christi eners and especially old timers and weather

Planting season for row crops started this week with sudan, some kaffir and maize and a small amoun of corn. Many farmers are listing and everywhere preparations for a busy season on the farm is getting

underway. looks good since the general rain a ton port, is being filled by Public week ago. Wheat that was pastured Weigher W. L. Finley this week. Last rites were held at the McCoy is coming out and getting a consid- The order called for 1808 balcs

Ideal temperatures for a growing city, comprised wholly of governseason reached a high Saturday ment-controlled staple

House, columnist and edi- officiated, assisted by Rev. L. A. corded a temperature reading of 84 BANKING HOURS CHANGE

MRS. A. A. HOOTS WILL MAKE HOME IN FLOYDADA FOR THE DURATION WAR

Mrs. A. A. Hoots is making her AAA here, and his wife, moved to bank, Mr. Watson said, Plainview in August last year where

he was employed in the same capac ity with the Hale county AAA. They returned here to make their

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderson, and home while he is in service. Mr a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hoots was inducted April 15 and i F. Anderson, city and Mrs. J. D. located at Topeka, Kansas, with the

RIMMERS AT ELECTRA

Born March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. list of directors at the annual meet-Kenneth Rimmer, a son, weighing ing of stockholders of Consumers eight and one-fourth pounds. He Fuel association held Monday at the has been named Kenneth Dale. A District court room. He succeeds J letter from Mr. Rimmer stated his J. Thomas. wife and son were doing fine at the home of her sister at Electra.

Mr. Rimmer, a former employee of The Hesperian, is a mechanic in the meeting. air corps located at Bryan. He was

granted a furlough to be with his Lloyd and P. J. Wilkes. cemetery, F. C. Harmon family for the eventful occasion.

ATTEND LAST RITES WED.

and Mary Opal Colston, April 8. who resides with them in Dallas.

\$5,000 will be undertaken this summer on their plant in addition to the usual run of repairs and replacements.

J. W. Lanier, manager of the gin, said his board examined and ap-proved the purchase of Continental extractor-feeders, looked upon as the latest and best type, and a new condensor. The purchase has the approval of the local USDA War board and of the Washington office as well, the ginner reported.

Shipping Order Calls For 1808 **Bales To Port**

One of the largest recent orders for shipment of cotton from the Wheat over the south plains area county for re-concentration at Hous-

for immediate transport to the gulf

Hours of opening and closing at The First National bank of Floydada will change to "summer time" Monday morning, O. M. Watson executive vice-president of the bank

New hours will be said this week. home in Floydada since the first of 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock, changing from the month when her husband was the present hours of 10 a. m. to 4. inducted to service. Mr. Hoots, for- p. m. San Jacinto day, April 21, will mer administrative officer of the be observed as a holiday by the

CummingsNew Director Fuel Association

A. S. Cummings was added to the

M. L. Probasco and G. C. Collins were re-elected at directors. M. L. Probasco, president presided at the

Holdover directors are John A

The report of the association's business, presented by the auditor for C. C. Huckabee, manager, showed MARRIAGE RECORD Licenses to marry were issued by County Clerk Margaret Collier to Billy Lee Briggs and Marcella Jean Mrs. Winnie Ruth Willis. They were accompanied by Mr. Willis' mother. Sanders, April 5: William A Dowdy who resides with them in Dallas employes.

Pallbearers were Guy Lynn Scar-borough, L. H. Smith, J. L. Johnson GASOLINE-"A" book coupons No. 5 good for four gallons each SUGAR-Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May COFFEE-Stamp No. 26 (1 lb.) Dennis Thorne.

SHOES-No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one ersburg Funeral Home officiating.

pair through June 15. FOOD_Red C stamps, valua

April 11, and for 16 points worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps D. E. and F good from March 25 through April 30, for 48 points.

es April 25.

Rationing .20c **Dates And** .10c Cream 48c Deadlines until May 21. .5c 31

now stationed in Tennessee. organization **Today's Market**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green received MINISTERS ASKED TO

word this week of the promotion of ATTEND MEETING TONIGHT

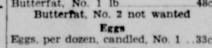
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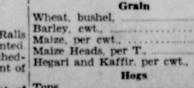
to the election of officers.

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, 23c Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.

and all Leghorns, lb., Cocks, lb.,



\$1.17 \$1.63



EDITORIALS

Too many cattle are disappearing from pastures and lots adjacent to highways for time within the past 10 years when butterfat live stock owners to feel comfortable at sold as low as 12 cents and eggs at a dime and nights when they lay them down to rest. The less? The feed was nil and the pastures not next morning they count early, but some- much better and the quality of eggs and times too late at that. Apparently "black cream was not anything to shout about. Well, market" has nothing to do with the matter. | eggs are high now and cream is, too, direct-Just plain cattle theft almost has to be the answer. The fact that the animals do not had it not been the war it would have been show up at any of the sales pens or stockyards of the country indicates they are going to somebody who is careless about establishing ownership and identity of the animals they buy. Whatever precautions can be evidently should be taken by stock owners. Possibly the old custom of branding everything which is inevitable and will sweep the unpremay come back again if the thefts continue, especially if they increase.

The story last week which told of \$220,-000 worth of hogs being marketed through the Floydada lots of the Lubbock Hog & Cattle company in a period of three months, along with other stories of cattle and sheep sales, tells why that other story of record breaking bank deposits can be told. When hogs are reasonably high in price they represent a natural way for the high plains farmer to harvest his feed.

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Every year, if we are to have a cold snap, it hits around the time for spirea to blossom. Since that time has arrived for the type of spirea we have planted in banks around over Floyd county, the cold snap had better hit quick to be on schedule. Not only spirea but many fruit trees and other trees are wide open for damage now. All hands are whooping it up for the late April cold snap to miss this year. Hold the right thought. Let's get by this time if we can. But note the mesquites and the cottonwood. Until they begin to show signs of spring the danger of cold is not over. Imported trees and shrubs may, often do, get caught. But the mesquites and cottonwood, native to West Texas, have the formula for knowing when to put out safely.

But go ahead with your Victory garden plans. Suppose your first planting gets killed, the garden plot ought to have been worked better than your husband worked it, anyhow, and the second planting will do better for the additional cultivation it will get. 0.

Cherries and grapes for sure fruit crops in Floyd county, plums next and peaches every so often. That's the story as to fruits. Do not plant a lot of high-priced peach trees, oldtimers say. Some of them spent small fortunes in former days trying to make big orchards of fine peach trees pay them. Now they plant seedlings or encourage the little trees wherever they spring up, they say. But cherries, spend your money on the right varieties and you will not be sorry. Grapes, which also are pretty sure to escape spring freezes, of late years are affected by para- billing all their output to Uncle Sam to be spring. sites that must be sprayed for. This calls swallowed up in the maws of war. You'll for "trigger work" and a sprayer and things have money to spend and will hanker to of that kind. Those who know how and do spray, however, say this is not as bad as it sounds, and grapes make a lot of good food for the winter pantry.

Do you remember that there has been a ly attributable to the war, we are sure, but something else. The highs and the lows, the mountains and the valleys, come in cycles or waves, it seems, the higher the mountain the 75c: three months, 40c: in advance. deeper the valley on the other side. This doesn't mean anything in particular except that now is the time to prepare for that low pared off their feet, and into another huge relief program which cannot now be forecast. It will be fine to be one of those who go ahead and attend to their own affairs instead of sitting on a long bench somewhere waiting for some relief agent to get time to fine out whether you want beans or sowbelly. Those of us who cannot buy bonds on account of debt can at least contribute our part in this manner. Every dollar paid a creditor is another one he will have idle unless he puts it into war bonds.

Those who can't get here on their A mileagle gasoline will be here by some other means, if need be by horseback or in a buggy, is the way we have it in mind about the Pioneers' re-union this year, and the executives had just as well go ahead and make plans for the county's fifty-third birthday observance on May 28. Somebody may think of a good, compelling reason why the re-union should be put off. But our idea is that it will be good for the old-timers themselves and good for the war. Morale can't be bought at too high a price even if the cost were high in gasoline and tires, which it will not be, we feel. The executives of the association will make up their minds next Saturday. A few have expressed a doubt about whether we should go ahead with plans. We think the pioneers can have their re-union and do no harm to the war effort in material things while helping a lot on the social side. -0

Unless you have to spend the money to carry on your part of the war program, don't spend it. Luxuries you would like to have are what other folks with money to spend also want. Between you you bid the price too high and the result is what we had after the other war-cotton, cattle, feed, eggs, butter, furniture, dry goods, shoes, sugar, flour, everything too high. However, things that happened in the other war and immediately afterward, are happening this time on a much grander scale. This time the automobile, refrigerator, small fire arms, typewrit- away? Or are you waiting for the er, and scores of other manufacturers are not making their lines at all but have con-verted all their factories into war ordnance verted all their factories into war ordnance plants. Additionally, the others which are and more and more," never getting still making what they formerly made, are quite enough to last from spring to spend it for what you want to spend it for. crept But don't do it. Put those funds to work for Uncle Sam. There'll come a day again when a dollar will be a dollar.

Entered as second class mail at the some young man and his sweet love- flower 10, 1907, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Outside Floyd and adjoining coun- ting up the standard of personal inties - one year, \$1.50; six months, tegrity at their door, these young

As A Farm Woman Thinks By Nellie Witt Spikes

ger.

The times remind one of riding in my life. a wagon the horses going from a fast trot into a gallop. If you do not

At dinner Wilma, Paul and Joe brace your feet firmly against the Ell's and Wilda sat at our table floor and stiffen with a guest, Herschel Drury, and your whole body, the afternoon. Henry Barber, Con thin up, and body ine and son, Don, brought her moth igid, the jolting er. Mrs. Vince Jones of Weatherfo will almost shake and Mrs. Sam Phillips, who teache ou to pieces. The at Cone, to see us. We looked a holds the queer pictures of the family in th nan reins, the others old albums, compared the old blu ook to his guid- back speller and Ray's arithmetic ance to make the with the ones of today. As soon eam take the the car stopped Don ran straight vagon where they me, and breathlessly said, May vant to go. If have the old sword, right now? Ar ou weaken or sit with his mother's red and whi belt, the own, you cannot checked gingham

held before his church and his visi-

tors. After church the greetings b

me were so warm and so full of iriendship, for old friends and new

welcomed me and as I came home

I felt a great peace and blessing in

take the jolts, or if the man lets the sword, used by Grandfather Spike orses take the bits in their mouths, as he rode to war in his suit of gray the wagon load of people are in dan- on a swift horse, was tied around ger. So now when the team of the waist of Don, and at once he was war horses is hitched to America's a dashing soldier. For years friends wagon, we must let the driver do his have told me that I should get betbest, while we hold on, chins up, ter acquainted with Mrs. Phillips and bodies braced, for that is the but she was teaching and I was busy only way we can keep the jolts of and I find I have missed a great war from shaking our lives to pieces. deal by not talking with her sooner. for she is pleasant and entertaining and we hope she comes again. My

Grains of seed corn are falling mother's cousins' wife, Laura Jones, from the cobs as farmers rig up their is a woman who brings the sweetnes planters, and the sound makes one of her life to all she comes in conthink of roasting ears, fresh meal tact with and is always brings us and hominy. Planting time is starthappiness when we are with her. ing, no rest for the weary from now We will look forward to these pleas-The wheat is a green shawl, ant visitors coming again

the shivering April has wrapped around her brown shoulders and like busy women of old, the farmers are quilting fan shaped rows in fields; slender gray fuzzy colt runs around his distracted mother in circles. brown Jersey calves sun by the side of the weathered gray barn, the garden is marked off in green rows, er of a sickly green the front of the and the wind sighs through polished what win should not be amazed. The feed green leaves, spring . is unpacking her wares, what will you have? Feathery sprays of white bridal wreath? Soft yellow downy chicks? A mocking bird to build high pile of feed for the one she in your tree and sing your blues

You are everywhere You were everywhere You tapped the Sunday was a very pleasant, hap- preacher preached his sermon. py day, from early morn till twilight And ran along the road beside the across the prairie. In the boy going to school. morning it was a great privilege to hear Arthur B. the son of our old friends, Charlie and Emma Watkins You persuaded the housewife that stand in the pulpit and bring such her dish pan was of silver. And her husband the image of pure

The Floyd Co. Hesperian way of life. As he stood before us The swollen, agressive turbans a helpful message for the better jewelled Pashas. beaking on "personal integrity" in Now you are a very decent flower. the eye of my mind I saw a hand- A curiously-cut clear-cut, candid

postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April ly wife, establishing a home in a Standing beside clean doorways, new land, and the integrity of this Friendly to a house-cat and a pair bioncer couple set a standard, and

the streets of Emma and bowing ov Amy Lowell was the poet who er a printing press where words of "personal integrity" spoke to the poem for it is fine. ettlers in the one room house and If I were a poet I would add about the dugouts. By the side of this

mesh veiling. Of little fat hands tegrity at their door, these young clasping purple lilacs to take in to mother, of lilacs covering the harsh

young man who has never known





once lived near Cone and spent his remaining nome of a daughter in P

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In the shops of the Nation, turning out vital war machine needs, you hear a lot about the man with the "know how."

With an appalling shortage of vital fats and oils, and Protein for Beef and Dairy Cattle, facing the Nation this year, we already have a man with the "know how" to MEET that need . . . the cotton farmer.

nade while he lived here always full of fun, frie honest, true and a good Such men America has

their way of life has been of spectacles, these young people were the grand- Making poetry out of a bit of moondown to the boys who a defending this way of

And I saw a red head blazing down And a hundred or two sharp blos-

wrote the above lines. Read the

red head was one of soft brown, and lilacs nodding above sweet old face pinned on black hats with bows of they established another home set-

dirt of a new-made grave. lie and Emma Watkins, of this fine The death of Mr. Blassingame who

any other rule in his surroundings than that of the one he so earnestly

PLAINVIEW

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Essential food can be destroyed by fire. Fire prevention is inmortant on the farm. Food destroyed at its source of production affects national security.

An effective clean-up campaign is essential to keep our communities, homes and farms safe from the standpoint of health as well as fire.

A complete clean-up of fire hazards in the home, at the factory, and on the farm will mean greater safety.

More people are run down by gossip than than by automobiles, particularly these days.

As we grow better, we meet better people. -Elbert Hubbard.

HOLIDAY NOTICE

SAN JACINTO DAY APRIL 21

LEGAL HOLIDAY

This Bank will be Closed in Observance

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Beginning Monday, April 19, Banking Hours for the Summer will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

> News Items from the Files of The Hesperian (Issue of April 18, 1929)

Baker Mercantile company of And of the stone hills which reach

thirty-five years and they had the experience Tuesday of realizing they little shops where they sell kites and had been robbed for the first time in marbles,

that period of years. tract for a brick and tile community church building was awarded by citizens of Fairview last week to H. M. McDonald, local contractor and construction is due to begin at The Fairview church will once located near the Fairview set and will be a thorough modern building

O. T. Williams, instructor of the Vocational Agricultural class of Floydada High school, and the members of the F. H. S. Farm shop and plant production teams, will leave Saturday for College Stations, where they will compete in the annual stat meet of vocational teams at A. & M. college. The eight boys representing Floydada are Martin True, Elvin Rainer, Frank Roberts, Orval Poore Martin Williamson, Hansel McAda Raymond Palmer and Milton Ash-

Miss Garnette White and Polk Goen were married Saturday, April 3. at Dickens City by Rev. Harris pastor of the Baptist church of that city but did not announce their marriage until Saturday, April 13 They were attended by Miss Mabel Willis and Ray Clements

Bert Barker went to Dallas Mon day where he is attending a dealer's school being held there this week. He was accompanied by his wife and little son.

R. B. Gary of the Harmony community has recently been appointed district dealer for the Delco light plant, D. L. Water Pumps and D. C. Frigidaire, taking the place of E. W Kinney of Plainview.

Mrs. W. H. Hilton returned Wednesday night from Mineral Wells where she attended the joint state convention of Woodmen of the world and Woodmen circle which was held in that city April 8, 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Hilton was a delegate from the Floydada Grove. She was accom-panied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Pennington of Childress.

Mrs. John Reagan returned home Tuesday afternoon from Crosbyton where she spent a week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. B. H. How-ard and visited her brother, Grady who has been confined to his bed for several wreks with a broken leg.

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ed to get it.

Lilacs

All spring I have tried to get

enough feed sacks of the same color

and design to make a dress or a

desperate and if you see me in

smock, but the situation is getting

dress with one sleeve of pink with

er of a sickly green, the front of the

blouce, blue with white flowers and

clerks say that a woman always se-

lects the sack on the bottom of a

wants, so that they have to be mov-

A vase of lilacs perfume the kitch-

gold You flaunted the fragrance of your

Through the wide doors of Custom Houses-You and sandal wood and tea,

Charging the noses of quill-driving clerks

When a ship was in from China. You are of the green sea.

has been in business for a long distance. You are of elm shaded streets with

You are in great parks where everyone walks and nobody is at home, You have forgotten your Eastern origin

The veiled women with eyes like panthers.

We have the land-the climate-the trained farmer, the mills and other needed facilities to get the job done.

Let's plant every acre legally permitted ... produce every pound of cotton possible.

Let's grow an extra bale for Victory in 1913!

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"Your New Easter

. . if you'll bring it to us for Cleaning and Pressing! Our cleaning service has "magic". Your

Dress"

suits and dresses will come out looking like new. Come in today . . . we appreciate your business.

W. L. FRY Cleaning, Pressing, Alterations BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

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Better Attendance Sunday Night's Service Urged

(Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor) We want to express our appreciaon for the good attendance we are ing on our Sunday morning ser-Sunday school meets at 10 now and we are trying to 50 in S. S. on Easter morning. are not doing our best on Sun-There is a wide spread that Sunday morning atis sufficient and that Sunight is optional. May we look the results of non-aton Sunday nights.

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ates God's command to not the assembling of ourselves er for worship. It robs the inal of worship and Bible study the sanctity of the Lord's making Sunday afternoon ght a holiday. It leads to hurtful and sinful amuse-Sunday nights. Twenty close observation reveals ints who do not bring their to church soon find their in actual sin on Sunday Members who make a habi attending Sunday night seriscourage the church, emthe pastor, dishonor God heir standard of spiritual and living, and through their incause souls to be lost in haps the souls of your imfamily or loved ones.

you have the right to ignore acts and spend Sunday night please, but you cannot escape Come to Sunday night as a christian duty and soon Il get a blessing and enjoy it.

Lockney Locals

OCKNEY, April 13.-Rev. Malone ew filled the vacancy at t church in the absence of

were dinner guests of Mr. church nearer Abilene

Ella Durham of Hobbs, New Locals

sited here last week with

Lockney for a house warming. corn and eating apples. nd thirty were present.

FLIGHT NURSES HAVE EITENSIVE WARDIBE-Training for service in the newest and perhaps the most spectacular was activity open to twomen of the United States is the Evacuation

Group of flight nurses, Army Nurse Corps, Kentucky They minister to wounded soldiers being carried by air ambulance from active theaters to hospits far behind the lines. Their arms loaded with heavy winter flying suis, these flying nurses the Army Nurse Corps, march to their plane for a training flight. They are, left to right: Ania , Ranahan, Buchanan, Michigan; Patricia E. Corrigan, Chicago, Illinois; Ruth V. Finnio, YoungsbwnOhio; Geraldine L. Curtis, Warika, Oklahoma, and Irene McMullen, Macon, Georgia; all are seondieutenants.

Baptist Pastor Resigns Sun.

At Dougherty

to Lamesa. The second decomposition of the second decompo DOUGHERTY, April 12. - The

their parents and grand- church in Floydada Sunday night in Navy is some on a furlough visit, partment from the participating home Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parker. the absence of Rev. Phil Gates.

Mayme Lou Rayburn and Mrs. Ira Linch and other relatives. medical tment. elma Thompson of Plain-e dinner guests in the J. C home. Miss Thompson is rillo with their son, Cpl. and Mrs

Maurice Campbell, Maurice has Horace Weeks of Amarillo been in the base hospital the past CENT April 13.-We had good Sunday with her parents, ten days with influenza.

Church School

(By Phil H. Gates, pastor First

Monday night.

with water.

hurch nearer Abilene. Rev. C. A. Hartley filled his regu-Mrs. F. Covhgton and children day night. April 19th, at 8:45 to Friday until Sunday with her par-F. S. Byars Sunday.Rev. C. A. Hartley filled his regu-
lar appointment at the MethodistMis. F. Covington and children
spent Frf with her parents, Mr
and Mrs. F. Hill of Lakeview, Her
oklahoma spent last weekday night, April 19th, at 8:45 to
meet at the First Methodist church-
pastors, general superintendents and
one worker from the children's de-
participatingFriday until Sunday with her par-
ents, Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Stewart, Mr.
and Mrs. F. Hill of the U. S.

The churches that have already Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Durham of Hobbs, New ited here last week with Mrs. Roy Lee Linch re-turned to Camp House, Gainesville, Howard, Mrs. Clayton Weathers Mrs. Clayton Weathers

tion to any other of the local churca-es who would like to enter in with us, come and meet with the group

crowds for both Sunday school pinwheels from left overs that were well Sunday

ten days with influenza. Isst Sunday with her parents, a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Weathers. s Eanda Lou Stevenson of lilo spent last Tuesday with arents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle mson. aumber from here attended the show at Plainview this week. oroximately one inch of ramu uring the past week. Uning the past week. Inter days with influenza. Jim Morrison of Amarillo spent the days with influenza. Jim Morrison of Amarillo spent the Morrison home the Morrison home Standa Lou Stevenson of Uning the past week. Uning the Mrs. Conner came Sunday Conner, a visitor of the club and 10:30 a. m. and B. T. U. at 8:45 p.

Rev. Gates Home From New Mexico **To Preach Sunday** close the wound.

(Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor) The pastor will be in his pulpit regular services. Sunday school 10. preaching 11 and evening services of the incline. will be at 8:45 p. m.

We are glad to be home again af- by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L ter being away for two Sundays in Berry. She will be out of school the Wanda and son, Marion, returned a revival in New Mexico. The Lord remainder of the week on the advice home Saturday after spending sevblessed us in the meeting with of her physician. seventeen souls saved and added to

the church.

West.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, April 13 .- The rata of last week put needed moisture in the ground. Around three-tourths of an inch was reported in this com-

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and Floydada last week-and on an offi- and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln. daughter, Joy, Preston Bullard and cial quarterly check-up in the local daughter, Gail, and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell attended the Worker's Confer ence at Fairmount Tuesday of last week

Mrs. Benton Ritchey has been ill

for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart entertained a large group of young people with a picnic and weiner roast down in the canyons Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kitchens of | near Floydada were Sunday visitors of her brother, C. H. Wise and fam-

Ely Horton and L. D. Horton of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. L. A. Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Line and children of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster and girls from Dougherty visited Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Bradford. Other visitors in the Bradford home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby were

sons, Buddie and Bob were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bag-

very delicious and attractive. After the demonstration, Miss and Mrs. Cleborn Payne Sunday af-

ARMINTA BERRY INJURED

Arminta Berry escaped serious in- Mr. and Mrs. Dot Hammonds have juries Sunday when she fell from a a new son, born at a Lubbock hos-canyon hill. She sustained bruises pital Sunday night. The little son all over her body and a gash on her has been named Mickey Don knee that required eight stitches to

Ralph Hammonds is expected Unused to playing on hillsides, the home this week-end from Camp child started running down a high Davis, N. C. where he has recently hill, in the canyon on the Roy Curry completed his course in officers Sunday morning and evening for the place south of Floydada, when she training. He will visit here with his slipped and fell, rolling to the foot wife and little daughter while on leave. She was brought to a local hospital

Mrs. Bee Martin and daughter, eral days with her son, L. B. Martin and family at Clovis, New Mexico.

DOT HAMMONDS NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Towry of Chillicothe came Tuesday for an Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Floyd of Memextended visit with Mr. Towry's phis visited last week in the home of sister, Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and his their daughter and husband, Mr. brother in law, D. M. West and Mrs. and Mrs. Ham Smith.

Mrs. C. F. Lincoln is expected Kathryn L. Cook, assistant ad- home today from Brownfield where ministrative supervisor of F. S. A she visited the past week in the whose office is in Lubbock was in home of her son and wife, Judge whose office is in Lubbock was in home

Want ads save money.

WIN A PRIZE

Although we pause quite often and take analysis of ourselves and business, searching diligently, trying to see if there is some way we can give you a better laundry, we realize when business is good, there is danger of getting in a rut.

We are eager to show you our appreciation of your liberal patronage, we are willing to pay you for your ideas and criticism. As it is difficult for us to see our faults, we are offering you a first and second prize to the winner . . . a little contest. The prizes will go to the one who offers us the best suggestions on how to improve our business. FIRST-we wish you to answer the question below:

Do we have plenty of hot, soft water and steam? Do we show a genuine desire to serve? Do we show our appreciation of you? Is our laundry clean and sanitary? Do we treat each of you as a preferred customer, or do you think we show partiality?

NOW we wish to have your idea of improvement but please offer something practical . . . keep in mind that parts and labor is scarce and almost double former prices, while we have the same price for laundry.

PICK OUR BUSINESS AS PICKING A CHICKEN Don't mince words . . . you will be allowed so many points on frankness . . . disregard our feelings altogether . . . Our help will be the judges. We will have a box for your answers.

CONTEST STARTS FIRST WEEK IN MAY

AND RUNS TWO WEEKS

Our friends that do not wash with us are eligible to enter the contest too, just come by and look us over . . . then scribble out your idea and criticism.

HOURS 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Saturday for repairs.

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E-Z WAY LAUNDRY

MRS. BEE MARTIN

E. C. Kin weretogener Sunday at the hom of teir arents. The occasion withe/irst time all the children we togther in six years The chilen re Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Het Freeman was taken churches, seriously last Wednesday while. The ch

nter News

Campbell home Sam Dougherty of the South afternood visited until Monday Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Man- m. The time for the summer rearternood visited until Monday Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Man-mr. afternood visited until Monday Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Man-kins and the hostess, Mrs. Meredith, vival was set for the second Sunday Mr. after Odd Visited until Monday Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Man-the next meeting will be at the vival was set for the second Sunday red at their new home north ockney for a house warming vening was spent visiting, pop-twin was set of this parents, Mr. and Mr. Ars. Otis Anderson had as their lay guests her uncle and out. Mr. Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mr. Mrs. Leo Frizzell and Mr. Mrs. Control of the for the formation of the formation o ning was spent visiting, pop-nand eating apples. Shirley McGee presented ship a box of nice gifts baby daughter, Francis Bondell of Abilene were dinner guests of the Shirley McGee presented station of not spent and spent sunday afternoon Abilene were dinner guests of the Shirley McGee presented Shirley McGee presented Abilene were dinner guests of the Shirley McGee presented Shirley McGee Shirley Shirl and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin of lio visited from Monday until

CHILDRENOF E.C. INGS Floydada Churches ALL TOGETHERSUNAY AFTER SL YEAS All the didrer of Ir. and Mrs. To Start Vacation

ay here in the home of their and family. night her residents of Floydada.

FIFTY PER CENT OF HIS INCOME FOR WAR BONDS!

"Only doing his share toward winning the war, "says Bridges



COLIN P. BRIDGES and his wife are both employed by the same textile mill in Shelby, N. C.

Of their combined salaries, they regularly invest more than 50 percent in United States War Bonds! Mr. Bridges says that he and his wife are savers by nature and they agree that War Bonds offer the best and safest opportunity for return on their savings.

"And, of course," says Bridges, "the purchase of War Bonds gives us a chance to share in winning this war."

Fifty percent is a record that not all of us can equal. But if, ike Colin Bridges, you too are fighting on the Bond front, make a good fight-make it the best ight you can. Boost your Bond buying through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan, right now . . . today! You've done your bit-now do your best!

and family. Rev. C. A. Hartley was a guest in Miss his Mitchell spent Satand family and with Mr. and Mrs. Tinnin are the Claude Ring home Saturday urday inbook.

Mrs. Alfred Spencer and twin sons, Larry and Jerry of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and the chusuilding Tuesday to do

some phg and other repairs Mrs. N. E. Allmond. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson will needed Mr. and Mrs. w. C. Hudson with return this mid-week from Dallas They have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Henderson and family the past three weeks while Mr. ans. Sam Colwell have

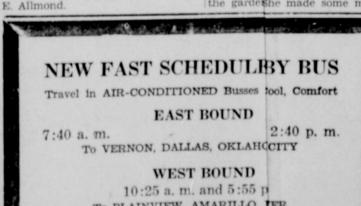
Mr. Hudson received medical treat- their littlindson from Aiken visiting ther this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and on, Price returned home Wednes-tay of last week from Temple. En-Mrs. Jas freen.

route home they visited with their daughters, Mrs. Raymond Holt and Home Instration Club The Ce Home Demonstration Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and families at Grand Prairie. Club met ie home of Mrs. C. M. Meredith y with the president t Grand Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis were opening theeting by asking the

shopping in Lubbock Thursday. Nadine Powell in company with the D. Johnson family of Floydada how we up left over meats. Afspent the week-end at Farwell and ter Mrs. Ill conducted a clever recreationseriod, Miss Wilson Clovis, New Mexico. C. S. Ray of Amarillo spent Sat- gave a distration on "Food urday night and Sunday with his son Charles Ray and other relatives. ing of alds possible at home Mrs. Billie Meeker and little and to pour food or canning daughter of Amarillo are visiting budget to the months when we her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. will have resh vegetables from the gardeshe made some mea



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If the U. S. could reduce its con- Burgett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewsumption of fuel oils 10 per cent is Burgett.

below last year's consumption, the Mrs. B. D. Jones, Nell and Marilyn Rev. JGambrell is expected to resultant saving would equal the visited in the Lee Burgett home combined capacity of 566 ocean- Sunday afternoor

> The fruit of the Florida soapberry Henry Price Sunday tree makes a rich lather when mixed

Six hundred thousand old Ameri-Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell made

can Army rifles were used to arm a business trip to Plainview Monday Britain's home guard after Dunkirk. Mrs. Melvin Wright of Lubbock

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Miladies Specialty Shoppe Exclusive Wear for Women and Misses

MRS. A. J. WELCH

There were 62 Rev and Mrs. Gambrell and fam-

and one half miles east of Fair-Mrs. Lee Burgett and daughter

Neoma, visited over the week-end at Carlsbad, New Mexico with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and sons from Aiken visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and son Floyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

visited Saturday with her sister Young seals gain weight at a rate Mrs. B. D. Jones and Miss Myra



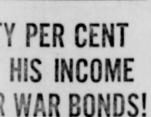
Call MA ... IF YOU HAVE AR EXTRA ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE ... WE MAY KNOW SOMEONE WHO CAN USE IT.

Due to wartime conditions, there will be no more electric appliances manufactured for the duration, and the thought has come to us that a large number of our customers over a period of years have received duplicate appliances as Christmas gifts, wedding gifts or anniversary gifts, and would like to dispose of these items while they are so badly needed by other customers.

If you will furnish our office with the name, model, condition and price of the extra electric appliances you have on hand, we shall be glad to post them in our office in order that customers needing this type of appliance may purchase them from you. A number of appliances have already been placed through our assistance.

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FOR SALE-C-A Wood Preserver everytime a thunder storm come: (Carbolineum). It is not cresote nor up, more than justifies the small cresote oil, Guaranteed 100% pure amount of premium you pay for coal tar distillate. Kills Chicken this protection. Insure your cror ald, Hardware. 102tc your business, J. G. Wood, Room 5

F-12 International Tractor in A-1 shape. Good rubber. Also five room WILL PAY top prices for Threshed house at 315 West Jackson St., J. M. Grain. V. D. Turner, Phone 275 J. 92tp 38tp. Summerlin.

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FOR SALE-Three beautiful Chihuchua puppies 7 weeks old. H. O. Pope.

FOR SALE-Oic Sow, bred to farrow last of April. G. N. Gilbreath, 3 miles S. W. Aiken.

2 mi. So. McCoy Gin. 101tp FOR SALE-New Ford tractor on

planter attachments; also 2-row fied. Home Oil Co. 248tc Massey-Harris cultivator. Mrs. Eva Wagner, Rt. 3, Floydada. 103tp Wagner, Rt. 3, Floydada.

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Street after 4 p. m.

FOR SALE - Pair knifing attachmade A-C cultivator, power lift, and John Deere 2-row horse-drawn cul-livator. L. C. McDeared and cultivator. D. 1943, then and there to answer tivator. L. C. McDonald & Son, or see H. B. Johnson.

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WE NOW have in stock plenty of fendants. Battery Operated Radios. H. G. Parker Furniture Co.

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ever make. See me for prices and
description of Farms, Acreage Tracts
and City Property, I have for sale.S. Sand Hill.102tpJ. G. Wood, Bank Building.104tc

JIM DAGLEY will be in shop in HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd 29tfc

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

Denver Love Defendant, To: Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Distrct Court of Floyd County at the Court FOR SALE-Old house for used House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, lumber. 318 Mo. Call 509 Jackson at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the 10tfc first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date

of the issuance of this citation, Plaintiff's Petition filed in said named.

Suit for a Partition of the NW. 14

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, April 5, 1943

uses, but to supply seeds to our allies BRAINS ADWELCOME PEAT after the war, and to make up for TO SHARIN MENUS

Hein predicts that grass will be For the tra-special occasion seed formerly imported. one of the most important crops in calling for mething nev, Brains our future agriculture. He expects a la King d the right touch. more seed to be used in planting Brains are oubly welcome, for rotation pastures with rapid tallgrowing grasses, such as orchard out affectingthe weekly sharing grass, timothy, bromegrass, and allowance.

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meadow fescue, in the humid north; Brains are sier to hardle when adapted strains of native gramas. pre-cooked, ss Jessie Alce Cline, buffalo grass, bluestem, wheatgrasses home econom. Howeve, if they and others in the Great Plains and are used soorafter purchase, pre-Intermountain region for reclaim- cooking is nonecessary for some ing abandoned farm lands; legumes methods of edery. and productive grasses in regions To pre-cookhe brains wash and

where run-down pastures need reno- simmer for 20ninutes ir water vation; seed of the better turf grass- which one teaoon of sal and one es for airports, highway borders, and tablespoon ofvinegar lave bem added for eacquart of vater usel, the development of recreational way of servinthis tende, delicat-The grass breeding and improve-

ment program of the Department of ly flavored mt. Agriculture, cooperating with other Federal agencies and the state experiment stations, includes testing many species and strains for dif ferent regions of the country. About 60 grass species are now under test with as many as 15 strains of one species (bromegrass) being compar-

WAR SPEEDING MOSQUITO CONTROL

Civilians will benefit after the war from research on mosquito control that has been driven foward rapidly under the pressure of wartime needs, says the Agricultural Re-search Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Detailed information on some of the newer methods is now a military secret, but results will be made generally available after the war.

cooking untthickned. Add celery Annand, Chief of the Bureau itomology and Plant Quaran, and pepper Add brais and heat In a recent professional paper, Dr. thoroughly. Serve on past. Serves of Entomology and Plant Quarantine said: "Around relatively per-

manent camps it is possible, through the ordinary methods of drainage and treatment of breeding places, to KIDNEY LIAF IDSWARprotect troops from mosquitoes car- TIME MEAT MEN rying malaria and yellow fever. Under many of the conditions facing our troops at this time such methods possibilities of kidpysnd prepare are totally impracticable. Protection from both the disease-bearing and the pestiferous mosquitoes must be achieved, in frequent instances, As refreshing as a cool drink from through the use of repellents that

through the woods, is the meeting and through direct control with sprays or aerosols applied in tents What a pleasure ... what a thrill or barracks to prevent biting by nocwhat a lift to the soul, to meet and turnal species where the soldiers sleep. Research results are being ap-Who are honest. within and with- plied as rapidly as justified and the Without ifs, buts, reservations great progress made in this field has been of material benefit to present

Who have faith. even if they don't military operations. Civilian populatons will also be greatly benefited after the war.'

In one short paragraph, Ray II Nagel of the U.S. Department of Who understand the power of true Agriculture recently summarized the love and live it. Who love their God, their country tural Research Administration to and their President. in the order draft a "task force" of scientists to drive full speed on research into food

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At the rate he was spending in the first six months of 1942, the average workingman will spend \$387 this year for food that would have cost him \$415 in 1929, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Labor Thus the worker's family "saved" \$14 during the first half of the year because food costs were 7 percent less than ip 1929.



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ut. just plain, honest. understand all the answers. Who have respect. for women.

Who say little and do much. and practice their living as they preach "TASK FORCE" IN LABORATORY it to others.

Who have dignity and poise and self-confidence, without acting. love and live it.

Who pay their obligations in spin

NCC CTI Hollywood's newest slacks have in ultra-casual effect. Ida Lupino, oopular Paramount star, poses in

For A Casual Mood

N. B. of Survey 76, Block D-3, Abst. 1851, FRESH Milch cows for sale. 9tic Certificate 104, ELPRRRCo, constansell.

Poultry and Eggs

HATCHING eggs, chicks and cockerels from high record layers ver Love; for the appointment of a Chicks, 17c and up, eggs 91%c up, receiver and for an order of sale Kirk's Barred Rock Farm, Floydada. Phone 178J.

RHODE ISLAND Setting Eggs. O. P. stock. Dr. Purcell.

Land For Sale

160 ACRES 9 miles of Floydada on pavement priced at \$27.50 per acre; R. E. Fry

Wanted

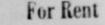
WANTED-Quilting \$1.00 per 100 yard spool; sewing. Cox, 722 W. Ross street. 4tic

WANTED man or boy to work on farm. One mile south Sand Hill school house. Phone 919F15, L. Α. Marshall

WANTED-two good milk cows, WORK two-wheel trailer with good tires. B. E. Wimberly, Rt. 3, Floydada. 82tp

Donald, Hardware.

rats and mice. Guaranteed White Drug Company.



ROOM and Apartment for 625 W. Calif.

FOR RENT-Three-room house,

Wahl.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment with private bath. 329 W. Mo. St. 83tp

3-ROOM Apartment with private 601 West Va. Street. Stfc ath.

Help Wanted

said suit, except the Defendant, Dendirecting the sale of said land 6tfc through said receiver and distribution of the proceeds of said sale between the Plaintiff Sophia Carpen-2tfc

ter and the other Defendants in said suit, except the Defendant, Denver selves Love: for Attorneys Fees, court osts, and general and special relief.

The names of all Plaintiff's in this are: Sophia Carpenter, and suit pavement priced at \$21.50 per acte. 140 acres in cultivation. Possession given if purchased soon. Terms, See of all defendant's are: Oilie Medlin, 100 acres L. Medlin, Lames L. Medlin, Chile 0 R. Medlin, Chile 102tc O. R. Medlin, James L. Medlin, Chilton Medlin, Edith Love and her husband, Denver Love.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process diet

 WANTED—Job on farm of on halves.
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 N. A. McCarty at 314
 N. W. 5th, cording to law, and make due re

 Amarillo after 6:30 p. m.
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WANTED-Job on farm or on halves, shall promptly execute the same ac- Who watch their habits and speech riety meats, liver is a particularly

and the Seal of said Court, at office less people Mrs. Lucille in Floydada, Texas this the 31 day of March A. D. 1943.

Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk, District Court, Floyd County, Texas. (SEAL) 84tc

MANY HANDS MAKE QUICK

WANTED-2nd Hand Maytag, Gas the many towns and cities where hurts.

WANTED-300,000 rats to kill with that pooling manpower and ma-Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for 50c and chinery speeds up the work consid- sweeps the street. Other unrestricted Rat Killer. Selis for soc and criticity specially in the heavier op-Harmless to anything but erably, especially in the heavier op-and mice. Guaranteed at erations, felling and cutting up large Who have religion, but are not re-5217tp trunks. Cutting bees, like barn ligious. raisings and threshing rings are one

more instance of the cooperative GRASS IS WARTIME CROP handling of farm jobs too large for

Grass is a wartime crop of major week. one farmer to manage alone. In the Pacific Northwest, one area importance, and production of good

83tc out of cooperative enterprise between quality grass seed is likely to inwood-owning farmers without suffi- crease after the war, says the U.S. ROOM and Board. See Mrs. Morgan cient help and city residents who Department of Agriculture. Wright, 720 South Main Street. 101tp | wanted firewood. The farmers ar- | Hay and pastures feed livestock to known as pups. range for the city people to cut in- produce fats, meat, and dairy prodicated trees for firewood, charging ducts for the armed forces, for allies,

ing the wood for hauling.

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is made of pure virgin wool." Customer: "I don't care about the soil, and protect against erosion.

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WANTED—Couple to do farm labor. D. G. Garland, 5 miles East South 102tp 102tp 102tp doubled since the war started. The production of many commodi-seed of every kind than formerly. not only for such civil and military Africa.

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\$21 a month Who speak of Peace, without vin- health standard of at least one enemy's side.

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but practically and sincerely.

Who love their jobs and do their a moderately active man best while holding them

& Electric Motors, also Briggs Strat- coal and oil supplies are short, have Who are educated and cultivated, mine or vitamin B1. 21 per cent ton motors. We carry repairs in helped to solve labor shortage prob-stock for these motors. H. M. Mc-lems in several northeastern states, through serving to their fellow man cent; niacin, 102 per cent; and vita-102te the U.S. Department of Agriculture Who are willing to sacrifice, min C, 27 per cent.

lock west high school. Mrs. John them \$2 a cord, and an extra 75 and for civilians. Grass furnishes a tary cantonments and hospital mate.

grounds-and for camouflage. Many Customer: "Will this suit hold its of the grasses most needed for mill-

feed for food animals, build up the

M. A. Hein, agronomist of the Agricultural Research Administra- grants from Asia. tion, points out that this country

Who are moderate, who can con- eat is water, and since water is ing sandwich for thinch box tween the Plaintiff, Sophia Carpen-trol any habit instead of the habit plentiful in most places, we can meal the following di make great savings by removing the Serve this kidney loth cream-

> Who think for themselves, and food is produced and restoring it at bage salad and hot a pie. not repeat the headlines, the col- or near the place where the food is

Who will back their Government UNRESTRICTED LIVER VERY HIGH IN FOOD ESSENTIALS

Who hate war, but are ready to time restrictions of meat supplies serve if their country calls, even at offer a challenge to the homemak-

Who can appreciate a morally sin- meat extenders, such as gravies and Who love to eat. and never men- variety meats which are tion vitamins, calories or improper stricted, states Jessie Alice Cline

muscles, against weaker and help- in food value.

"Cutting bees" in farm woodlands Who do not gossip, or belittle oth- per cent; calcium, 1 per cent; phosfor getting out fuelwood for sale in ers, but remain silent even if it phorus, 34 per cent; iron, 113 per

WANTED—One or more sections of grass, also quarter section half grass, J. L. West. 10ate The figures for vitamins are for

> Other unrestricted variety meats highly nutritious are which are brains, sweetbreads, heart, kidney, and tongue. It is both patriotic and good judgment to supplement your regular meats by serving variety meats at least twice each

Despite the fact that adult male seals are called bulls and the females cows, the young seals are

101tp cents if they wanted help in stack- protective cover for airfields, mili- captivity can separate it from its

Organic substances are being detary purposes are not vital to the veloped to replace copper and lead Salesman: "Absolutely, that suit farm program, but others provide in fungicides for spraying orchards.

porting the soldier and his multitons is one problem; feeding him is a greater problem, so far as shipping is concerned. In a year he will eat is concerned. In a year he will eat catsup, and placed ten layers cording to W. C. White Gravest coming in to a happy landing." Who don't gamle, with security of about 12 times his weight in foods, catsup, and placed ten layers cording to W. C. White, General Since 80 to 90 percent of the food we of enriched bread. Itces a fill-Who do not borrow. for luxuries. water at or near the point where the ed potatoes, buttererets, cab-

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Long regarded as an important Who have principles and are will- food in the treatment of nutritional ing to defend them in any situation. anemia, liver is startingly high in Who don't gamble with security of the amounts of dietary essentials Who are dependable, whose word which an average serving provides, is better than a million contracts. For example, four ounces of liver Who are optimistic, not wishfully, provide the following percentages ut practically and sincerely. of one day's food requirements for

> Protein. 28 per cent; calories, 5 cent; vitamin A. 462 per cent; thia-

The male cardinal is the most affectionate of birds. Only death or

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Buying Guide

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1 lamb - 1 lb.

beef -- 1 lb.

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beef - 4 lb.

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vere Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Charlie Smart, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. ner Denison, Mrs. Floyd Lyles, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. Riley Teague,

for Victory that they can.

the Aiken school house Fri ght, April 16. Everyone is i to come. A nice program wi sented for the evenings en

is to be at the Bapti-Sunday, April 18. Then services Saturday night, and services ounday. Lunch with served at the church at noon.

Preaching services are at the Bab-

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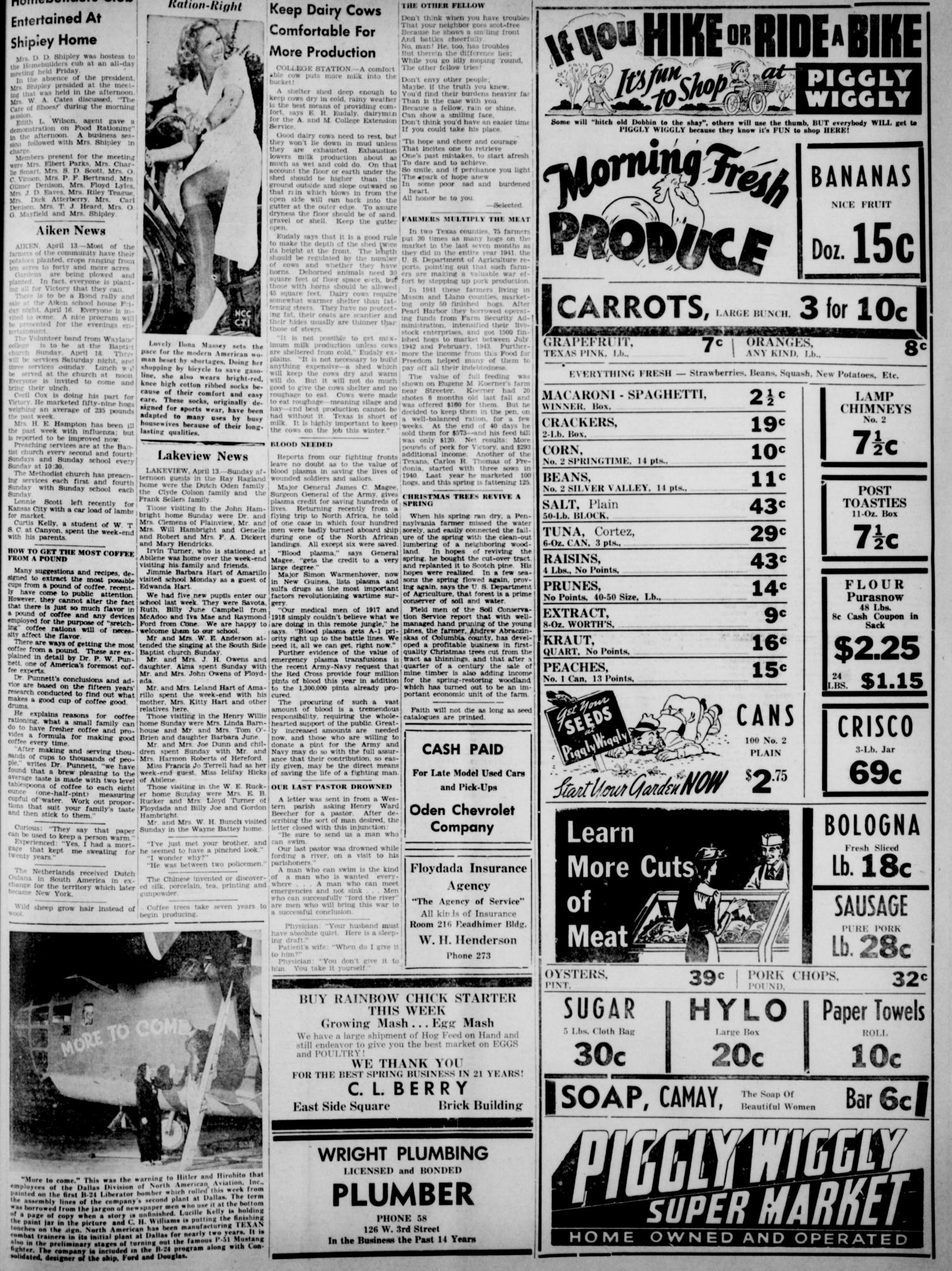
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The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, April 15, 1943

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Willmon, both of Lockney were wed

Sunday, April 4, at 6 o'clock at the

Hagood Home

Thursday Bridge Social Events, Clubs Club Meets At

Vaneta Barton **Owen Handley** Wed Sunday

Miss Vaneta Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barton of Lockbecame the bride of Owen Handley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handley Sunday afternoon, April 4. at 3 o'clock in an impressive ceremony. J. E. Black, minister of the Church of Christ, Plainview, performed the double ring ceremony in the Barton home

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a winterwhite wool suit with a corsage of white gardenias and black acces-She carried a white Bible. Miss Doris Mudgett attended the bride as maid of honor. Gene Belt served the groom as best man.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Lockney, having been graduated from Lockney High school in 1942. The bride was valedictor ian for the class.

Attendants of the wedding were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Handley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil and Melba Joe of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon L. Handley, Elizabeth Ann and Eugene of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faggard, Mrs. Gene Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mudgett and Billy Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk of Rex Kelly

Reception Follows Ceremony ments of cake and punch were serv- were married Saturday, March 27 at ed to the guests before the couple left for a short wedding trip. For her going away costume the bride wore a sky blue dress with black accessories.

Amarillo, where the groom is em-ployed in defense work.

Honoree At Tea-Shower occasion were Mesdames Sidney Mudgett, C. E. Hargis, Gilbert Bean, D. D. Langford, Boyce Ken-ady, E. M. Quebe, Frank Busby, Mrs. A. L. Hollums of Floydada and Mrs. A. L. Hollums of Floydada and

greeted the guests. Those in the re- tural college at Arlington. ceiving line were Miss Barton, hongis, Mrs. Lee Seaman, Mrs. Gilbert her husband Bean and Mrs. Boyce Kenady.

punch by Miss Naomi Langford and the couple were guests. Miss Johna Joy Kenady, presiding at the beautifully decorated table.

Floydada Garden Club Met Friday At Barker Home



Mrs. J. M. Hollums

Marjorie Kirk, J. M. Hollums Wed At Austin

Miss Marjorie Kirk, daughter of

Floydada and J. Morrison Hollun Following the ceremony refresh- of Roberts Hall, University of Texas. Wood-McClurg

The couple will be at home in

The bride, given in marriage b;

Honoree At Tea-Shower Miss Vaneta Barton, bride-elect of Owen Handley, was honored with a tea-shower in the home of Mrs. Jack Myers Saturday, April 3, from is a graduate of Floydada High is honored with between the floydada high is honored with between the home of Mrs. Marjorie Lou McClurg, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McClurg, of Morrison, Oklanoma, were united in marriage at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Hollums returned to Sand oree, her mother, Mrs. G. A. Barton, Hill where as teacher she will com-Mrs. Roy Handley, Mrs. C. E. Har- plete her school term before joining

Guests were registered in the here included Mr. and Mrs. A. L bride's book by Miss Doris Mudgett, Hollums, parents of the groom, and and preceded to the dining room the bride's mother, Mrs. Ohmer here.

Floydada Teacher Elected Officer Gamma lota Oklahoma.

Social Calendar

afternoon at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kenneth Bain. Mrs. N. B. Stansell will be hostess The 1922 Study club will meet this

dinner the members will go to the Red Cross room and make surgical Travis Collins. Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs Travis Collins. Refreshments were served to Mr tended Lippert's business college in tion. Travis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Conner

dressings Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, Mr. The Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet this evening at 8:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen, Bob McGuire, Mrs. Homer Steen Mrs. Homer Steen. The Friendship Bridge club will meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Keim, Mr. and Mrs the Walter Travis, and the hosts, Mr D. C. and Mrs. Hagood. The next meeting of the club will of So

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. rell Loran at 8:30, April 22.

daughter.

Locust street in Lockney.

Barker The Victory 42 club will meet Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman. This is the MRS. HUDDLESTON WEDS L. T. WILLMON OF LOCKNEY SUNDAY, APRIL 4 meeting scheduled for last week. The ladies of the Baptist Mission-

ary society will meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m. for a missionary program

The 1934 Study club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. K. Arnold with Miss Edith Wilson hostess Tuesday Roadus officiated at the ceremony. at 6:45 p. m. The Thursday Bridge club will Attendants of the couple daughters of the bride, Mrs. Newell

meet at 8:30 April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will

meet at the home of Mrs. D. Fyfie Lockney. in an all-day meeting April 23. The Floydada Garden club will following the ceremony for Wichita Falls where they visited until Wedmeet April 23 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. C. Henry hostess at her home.

Staff Sergeant Barney Wood, son Dr. Harper, wore an informal frock of Mrs. M. A. Wood, city, and Miss

is a student in Naval Navigation in with white accessories and a co White sweetpeas were used in at-tractive arrangements throughout graduate of Floydada High school tended by a role buds. She was atthe entertaining rooms. Mrs. Quebe and attended North Texas Agricul- Pauline Wood, formerly of Floyd

ada, but now of Oklahoma City Both are employes of the Oklahom: City Aid Depot, Oklahoma City, The groom, who is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma was Those attending the wedding fron attended by Private Nelson Atking

where they were served cake and Kirk. Only friends and relatives of Guests of the wedding were Mary Ann Tierce, June Gordon an aunt o

the bride's Mrs. Slack, Marie Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Davis of Edmond, Oklahoma, Betty Lou and Paul Davis, Patricia Ann Moore and the attendants, Miss Wood and Private Atkins.

Henry Brotherton,

Miss Garmany

The couple are at home at 2309 S. W. 26th street, Oklahoma City,

Maxine Still Weds Marion Yeary In Washington, D. C.

The Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ha-bride of Marion Yeary in a double good Thursday evening at 8:30 ring ceremony March 19 in the parsonage of Lewis Memorial church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and of the Thursday Evening Bridge the evening was won by Mrs. Walter Mrs. R. G. Still of Lockney, was which has appeared on this type of graduated from Lockney High school meat for many years, signifying that

> black accessories and her corsage was orchids. She is an employe of the War department at Washington

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Esley Yeary The next meeting of the club will of South Plains, the groom was also be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ter-graduated from Lockney High school in 1941, and attended Lippert's Business college in Plainview He is employed as a Fingerprint classifier for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. Mrs. Della Huddleston and L. T.

D.C.

Roberson-Vincent Vows Said March 5 Harper, Mr. Harper and Miss Lela Fern Huddleston and Mrs. F. A. In New Mexico Cunyus and daughter, Nell all of

The couple left Monday morning Miss Ireta Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberson of of meat is strict, to insure that the Lockney became the bride of Pfc consumer gets precisely the quality nesday afternoon with Mr. Willmon's V. Vincent of Kirkland of meat he is paying for. Eugene son, Pfc. and Mrs. Joe Willmon and Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico

March 5. The ceremony was per-formed in the home of Rev. T. H. The couple are at home on East Bass, Church of Christ minister Albuquerque with Rev. Bass officiat-

North Carolina has the largest ci-vil fleet of motor vehicles. Its 4,649 The bride was attired in a rose school busses comprised the largest colored fur-trimmed suit. Her cormotor fleet in the world until the sage was gardenias and pink rose fast-moving Army fleet outstripped

One reason we need lead: The guns of a pursuit plane vomit bullets at the rate of 300 pounds per

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In a BOND?

Seventy-five percent of the ding day 75 years ago. Attendants of the couple were Pvt. and Mrs. Edward Maury. en and paper matches used in this country are produced by a single company which is growing new trees to supply wood and pulp for paper

U. S. GRADES FOR BEEF From now on, all beef on the

market must carry Uncle Sam's official stamp of quality. The government grades now required by the Office of Price Administration are known as Choice, Good, Commercial and Utility. These quality grades are in addition to the Department Agriculture inspection stamp

put on wth a roller stamp which makes an imprint about an incl and a quarter wide across each major wholesale cut. When buying roast or steak, ask the butcher t show the grade mark. It is a positive identification of quality. though this identification must ap pear on every major wholesale cut i may be blurred, partly cut off, of otherwise hard to read on some tail cuts. Even if the grade mark is not readable on an idnvidual piece The couple will be at home at 5117 3rd street, N. W. Washington.

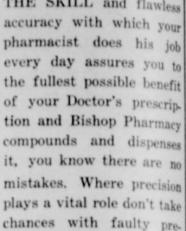
Today yeal, lamb and mutton ge by the same grade names as beef However, the grading of these meats by the government is not compulsory except for Choice Grade veal. When not graded by the gov-ernment, these three meats are stamped as follows; AA to indicate Choice: A for Good; B for Com-

mercial: and C for Utility. Official grading is of particular value at this time when the supply

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scription filling. Come to Bishop's PHABMACY

The Floydada Garden club met at the home of Mrs. B. K. Barker Fri-day morning at 10 a. m. Mrs. A. P. McKinnon presented an interesting ma Iota chapter of Delta Kappa program with Mrs. Fred Nabors dis- Gamma, honorary fraternity for der plants." Mrs. Alton B. Chap-man discussed "Glamour Plants." women teachers at the regular quar-terly luncheon meeting of the or-ganization Saturday at the Hilton and Mrs. B. K. Barker gave a talk hotel, Plainview.

members present were Mesdames E. Plainview was elected president.

be April 23 at 10 a. m. at the home mocracy. of Mrs. R. C. Henry.

BLUEBONNET NEEDLE CLUB MET THURSDAY AT HOME OF MRS. COLLIER

The Bluebonnet Needle club met Lou McKinney. at the home of Mrs. Everett Collier Thursday.

Those spending the afternoon sew- Mrs. C. K. Arnold ing were Mesdames Greer Christian Duncan Hollums, Elvin Rainer, D. Johnson, E. S. Price, Beamus Car-ver, Pete Kendricks, D. Fyffe and Bill Baker.

Bill Baker. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. D. Fyffe when the club will have an all-day when the club will have an all-day will be at the home of Mrs. C. K. Thursday, April 23.

PASTOR'S HELPERS CLASS ENJOY ALL-DAY MEETING AT P. M. FELTON HOME

Mrs. Lizzie Sherrill joint hostesses. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing praver. Mrs. Will Walker gave the devo-tional and Mrs. Felton the closing prayer.

At noon a covered dish luncheon was served to Mesdames E. C. Henry, Will Enell, J. J. McKinney, George Dickey, Ella Johnson, a visitor, J. S. Solomon, W. M. Colville, J. M. Wright, W. E. Walker, Lula Slaugh-ter, Lizzie Sherrill, A. P. McKinnon. R. M. McCauley and Mrs. Felton. The class will meet the second

Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. will Snell in an all-day meeting.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET IN CIRCLES MONDAY AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Women's Missionary society their home. The Women's Missionary society that house of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 ter, Dorothy Sheffield of Lockney, p. m. in circles for Bible study. Mary Ann Hartley, Lockney and Milp. m. in circles for Bible study. Mrs. Ila Bradford was teacher in

sionary program.

Wed March 20 and Mrs. B. K. Darker, " on "Ornamental Gourds." Mrs. E. C. Henry was voted into the club as a new member. Old Mrs. Willie Merle Haithcock, for-new member of the Lockney faculty now of the senior high school of Carmany ware married in the Lieutenant (jg) Henry F. Broth-erton and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Carmany ware married in the

LAVERNE SHEFFIELD WEDS

APRIL 3, AT PLAINVIEW

Plainview.

RALPH WOFFORD SATURDAY

Garmany were married in the Navy

ner Oden, W. S. Poole, G. V. Smith, L. J. Welborne, J. M. Willson, A. N. As an interesting part on the pro-Ward and the hostess, Mrs. Barker. The next meeting of the club will book "Learning the Ways of De-Lieutenant (jg) Brotherton is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brotherton Those attending from Floydada former residents here, now of Elida. were Mrs. Grace Johnston, Mrs. J. New Mexico. He is a graduate of Were Mrs. Grace Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Clonts, Miss Daltis Rea, Mrs. Walter Travis, Miss Rita Rhodes, Miss Grace Cade and Miss Emma

U. S. Navy Air corps. The couple is at home at 915 N. Spring street, Pensacola, Florida.

AUSSIES TO "SPEND" TOBACCO

The Australian Army has asked the Food Distribution Administration to send over 20 to 30 tons a month Eighteen members were present at of a particular kind of dark twist

chewing tobacco. The Aussies do not expect to chew their way toward meeting. This meeting will be Arnold. Mrs. W. H. Henderson as-Thursday April 23.

sisted as hostess. Regular business and reports from the annual meeting of W. S. of C. S hold that work in Lubbock were

 NJOY ALL-DAY MEETING
 held last week in Lubbock were

 T P. M. FELTON HOME
 held last week in Lubbock were

 The Pastor's Helpers Sunday
 C. D. Foote assisted by Mrs. Wilson

school class met in an all-day meet-ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. Kimble, Mrs. J. M. Willson and dimes. Now it seem that Australians M. Felton with Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Lizzie Sherrill joint hostesses.

As an example of being on the his plane shot from under him parachuting down through the steaming New Guinea air among fuzzy-haired suspicious, heavily armed Boongs If the airman is packing a few sticks

Miss Laverne Sheffield, daughter of twist he has a chance of buying of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheffield, and mangoes and obttaining a guide Ralph Wofford, son of Mr. and Mrs through the jungle back to his base Dud Wofford, all of Lockney, were This tobacco is not the conventionmarried Saturday night, April 3, at al loop U. S. Chewers know, but is twisted like rope and cut in '-inch The bride was a junior student of lengths which are pressure-flatten-

Lockney High school at the time of ed into sticks one-fourth inch thick her marriage. The groom is em-ployed as a depot agent at Lefors, mostly of flue-cured types, the sticks Texas, where the couple will make from a secret formula, and are deep

dred Wood of Floydada. "essential material for civilians"

Mrs. Iia Bradford was teacher in dred wood of Floydada. the Rose Walker circle, Mrs. J. D. McBrien taught in the Blanche Groves and Mrs. L. A. Doyle taught in the Berniece Neil circle. The society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. for a lof Commerce.





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Keeping tractor and other farm Keeping tractor and full time on listed in the WAACs on the quota implements operating full time on of eight for the period which ending the farm front highlights two recent of eight for the period which ending the farm front highlights the Texas March 31. The two were Katy M. USDA War Board said this week. The first action lifts county quota

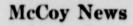
restrictions on farm tractor and imis in line also with information the age Rationing board has in hand.

obtain sufficient tires for farm dio vised by OPA that substantial district. he maintained to increase field of from Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. fice supplies of this type tire.

The principal reason behind the move which frees recapping with reclaimed rubber from rationing restrictions was the desire to have mgs. As a move to conserve rubber liams and family of Amarillo. replacements will not be issued for tires that can be recapped.

Previously, recapping of rear though the tires to be replaced were ternoon was spent playing baseball. and there is also Will Rogers from at 9 p. m. suitable for recapping.

now be recapped with Grade F camel spent the week-end with Mr. and



joyed the nice rain last week. And of Irick. have started their plowing.

Rev. Reed filled his appointment Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer. G. A. Tardy.

L. Pittman and family receiv- Becton, Mrs. Ben Davis of Farmer ed a telegram last week telling of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Teal of Borger. the death of their son-in-law, C. A. and Sergeant B. H. Teal and wife Mara of Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith visited Mrs. Teal remained Monday night

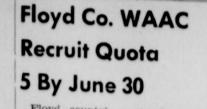
Mr. and Mrs. A. Curry recently. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hulsey has it with a brother.

their sons, Lieutenant Charles Hul-

week-end.

Rev. Reed visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Peel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith recently HOME CANNING SUGAR visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Petersburg



Tells Of Sights Floyd county's quota for enlist-ment of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps has been set for the second quarter ending June 30. Only two women enlisted in the WAACs on the quota (Editor's Note: The following letter was written from Pvt. Truett E.

actions regarding tires, the Texas March 31. The two were Katy M. Martin, Floydada and Curtis E. Sim-McCarty to his aunt, Miss Mary McCarty with whom he made his home since a small child. Truett mons, South Plains.

Among requirements are that rehas been in service since January 6 plement tires while the second ac- cruits must be between 21 and 44 He is in the enlisted reserve training windy and dusty as the dickens. tires recapped with reclaimed rubber dependents for financial support and corps.) without rationing certificates. This without children under 14 years of what I have seen in Washington.

Women are needed to qualify as guess the most interesting one is the capitol. Farmers now are required to apply bookkeepers, camera techniciaus, to their local rationing boards drivers, messengers, musicians, raand 350 feet wide. There is a hall going all the way through length operators, repairmen, statistiways, with no doors in it. I believe it is the longest hall I have ever The local boards have been ad- clans, stenographers, telephone operators and typists. Pay for the state and regional reserves WAACs is the same as for soldiers looked down. The center is of sandstone and the extensions are of have been established to provide for Any information concerning the needs. Also, a national reserve will WAAC may be obtained in Floydada marble. Also was in the Hall of chamber. It was on Saturday so

Sand Hill News

(Too late for last week) SAND HILL, April 6. - Marvin ary hall which used to be the old Lord. farmers recap their tires in time to Jeter spent several days last week Hall of representatives, where Webprevent total loss of worn tire cas- with his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Wil- ster, Chay and others debated. There

The annual school and community the spot where John Quincy Adams picnic was held at the Day crossing was stricken with paralysis. last Friday. Several parents and has statutes from almost all of the

now be recapped with Grade F camer with Bris. Hilery Shurbet and family, and block is the Supreme Court building vities and accomplishments. Mrs. Ben Reecer of Lockney.

daughter Charline and Mr. and Mrs. Court room is reably something to bring their friends Robinson spent Sunday afternoon see. The walls are finished with

to take advantage of it, the farmers' Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowen of Allmon spent Sunday afternoon with floor border of Levanto (Italian)

Sunday and Sunday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pricer had as good crowds present for the services. their guests Monday several of his Dinner guests in the H. A. Tardy brothers and sisters. Those vishome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. iting were Mrs. John Hairston if Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Teal of

> of Big Spring. Sergeant Teal and 2

in Olton with Mrs. Smith's parents, and until Tuesday afternoon when they went on to Amarillo for a vis-

Flora Jeter, who is employed in sey and Griggs Hulsey home while Floydada spent the week-end with on a few days furlough. Leslie Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Jeter her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Sam Ewing visited in Amarillo last Mrs. Oleta Gordon spent the weekend in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw.

Sugar for home-canning of 1943 Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hartsell have fruit crops will be available to housemoved back to make their home in here after residing their home in California. wives on approximately the same ba-sis as last season, the Office of Price Admisistration has announced. No up maint stam

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, April 15, 1943

close to the White House because they have it blocked off and guard- Church News ed pretty close. But if you want to see a lot of Washington at one time just go up in the Washington

So. Side Baptist

(R. N. Power, pastor)

The services held in honor of our

March 21 the church bought a war

Visit a going church for a coming

Church News

noon

It now

to buy bonds

(Archer C. Durrant, pastor) The Cumberland Presbyterian church will observe the regular monument which is 555 ft. high. It is just like looking from a plane You can sure get a lay of the city hours of worship with Bible school from up there. By the way, be sure at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 and hold your hat when you get to a. m., and evening worship at 8:30 p. m. the top.

The subject of the morning ser-I just hit the higi_ughts, will tell you more about it when I get to vices will be "The Believers First see you. You could spend a weck Steps," and the subject of the evenvices will be "The Believers First ing worship will be "The Bankrupt or two looking everything over. Publican. I have been in two big parades

this last week. We had a big gen-Wednesday evening prayer services will be at 8:30 p.m. with Reveeral out here from Washington this last week. The first one it rained on us and the second it was cold lation 13: as the text.

REV. AND MRS. W. J. KNOY HONOR SON AND WIFE WITH FISH FRY AT STERLEY

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Knoy and daughter, Bettie Sue, entertained the Sterley Methodist church with a fish fry April 2 honoring their son, Cpl. Billy Knoy of Roswell, New Mexico and Mrs. Billy Knoy of Woodson, Texas.

boys in service was a success. How After the picnic supper, the guests God did bless as the people prayed were entertained by readings given for their loved ones that are fightby Rev. Knoy, and by group singing representatives and the Senate ing for our freedom Sunday afterfavorite songs.

> Mrs. O. B. Hought and daughter, bond in honor of the boys in the Gay Nell, who have been making armed forces, and hope to continue their home here with her parents and Mrs. Buck Conner, left Mr Monday for Wichita Falls where she will make her home with her husband who is now stationed at Shep-CAMPBELL COMMUNITY PARTY pard Field

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald wheel tractor tires was not required young people attended. After en-and replacements were granted even joying a nice picnic lunch, the af-states. There are two from Texas. have a community social at the of Tulia visited in the home of his school house Friday night, April 16 parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald Sunday

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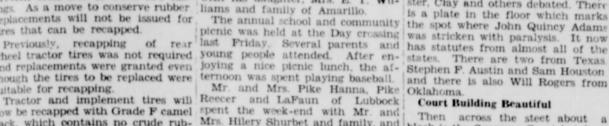
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they weren't in session, sure would

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The entire length is 751 ft.

with Mrs. Hanna's family, Mr. and It is made out of white marble and sure is a beautiful building, both in- played and refreshments served Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Perry and side and outside. The Supreme Everyone is invited to come and

McCOY, April 12.-Everyone en- with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Robinson ivory vein, (Spanish) marble, the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eckheardt of columns are of light siera o'd von- Burlington, Iowa spent Saturday

vent (Italian) marble, and base and night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillford Taylor. The marble. You would have to see it Eckheardts are former residents of to really catch the beauty of it. the county.

Then there is the Washington monument; Lincoln memorial; Jef- Mrs. David Flowers and little son ferson memorial; Smithsonian and of Amarillo visited in the home of National museum and of course, the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W

A program will begin promptly at 9:30 with the school children dem-Then across the steet about a onstrating a few of their school acti-After the program games will be

AND PROGRAM AT SCHOOL HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

A large crowd attended the party the school house in honor of the lisey boys. Hulsey boys

Cates, who is receiving medica! Rationing Boards for allotments of treatment in a Lubbock hospital. sugar on the basis of one pound for Mrs. T. L. Pittman and Miss each four quarts of fruit that it Glynnis Ruth Sparks are on the was planned to can, and, in addition, sick list this week

Mrs. Embry and Lloyd visited in the family. Roughly the same pat-New Mexico recently with her daugh- tern will be used to give home-canter Mrs. Marion Woolbright. The ning sugar allotments this year, al-Woolbright's spent the week-end though there will be some refinehere visiting her mother.

STATED MEETING OF WACO LODGE HONORS T. M. BARTLEY IN CEREMONIES

In a recent stated meeting of Baylor Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Waco, Jack Myers, Lockney, suffered a held to honor Thomas M. Bartley, badly burned hand several days ago secretary of the Grand Royal Arch when hot tar that he was repairing chapter of Texas, the distinguished a leak in the bottom of a boat ex-Mason was presented his 50-year ploded.

button as a Mason and also a Pastmaster's Certificate of Floydada water in the boat, making the tar Lodge No. 712. Bartley has retained explode and cover Mr. Myers hand. membership in the Floydada

lodge since he was made a Mason in 1892 The historic certificate from the

Floydada organization was signed by E. Leach as master and M. L. Probasco as clerk. According to the records of the lodge here Mr. Bartley was master in the year 1912-13. Among the distinguished Masons of the state present for the presentation was President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university who is grand junior warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas. He, among other notables made appropriate remarks at the ceremonies. Texas Grand Lodge magazine reports the lodge room filled with a large crowd. Mr. Bartley was completely taken by surprise when he was called to the altar and presented the Past Master's certificate and the 50-year button.

AVIATOR HOME FROM KANSAS IN SIX HOURS WHEN ADVISED OF MOTHER'S ILLNESS

When Lieut. LeRoy Cates, mother Mrs. W. C. Cates, became seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital last Friday, he was somewhere over Kansas in a routine flight but has reported back to his base at a Clovis air field and was at her beside in six

"LeRoy's base officers were mighty nice to him," said W. C. Cates at home for a brief stay before returning to his wife. "When we telephone they called him in several hundred miles by radio."

Young Cates, who is nearing the completion of his training flights. has been stationed at Clovis for some weeks, after being awarded his wings in ceremonies some weeks ago at Randolph field.

Buck Conner who is employed with the Mechanical Training school at Amarillo, spent the first of the week here with his wife.

Mrs. C. D. Hart of Amarillo spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West and relatives.



IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

Reports are that the tar hit some

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Plant More Feed Grains In 1943, **Farmers Urged**

COLLEGE STATION, April 12 .-

hogs and chickens throughout the state for 1943, B. F. Vance, chairman Texas USDA War Board, declared this week that it would take maximum production of all grain crops to see them through this year and

of cattle on hand January 1, 1943, a dad in a son. compared to 7,444,000 head of the a livestock show but Earl was ansame time in 1942 while the ten year average from 1932-41 indicates only to others in the territory, and if I 7.272.000 head

He pointed out that on January 1 1943, Texas producers had a total of 10,677,000 sheep compared to 10,552,-000 on January 1, 1942. From 1932-

Indicating the increase in hogs the chairman explained that this year's total was approximately 2,last year and that the average dur-ing the past 10 years was only 1.836,-000 head. The biggest increase for Texas shows in production of chickens, according to statistics. Last years, the average was 25,624,000.

hogs and sheep and over five million more chickens than we had during 1942 and for these reasons we are feed grains this year," he said.

SIX FLOYDADA STUDENTS FLEDGE CAMPUS SOCIAL CLUBS AT TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK, April 5 -- Six students

and W. Kenneth Hodge are pledging continue. Two great lessons - the Kemas. Kenneth is the son of Mr actual value of an article, and keeprolled at Tech as a freshman speech major. Herschell is the son of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Hinson and is enroll-Junior Boys Livestock show Charles major

Bois are pledging Silver Key. Don- make the required \$150. ald is the son of E. L. Cornelius and Charles Ray is an FFA member engineer major.

Randolph Rutledge, son of Mr

JASON O. GORDON EDITH L. WILSON **County Agricultural Agent** Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service Earl Edwards, jr., of Lakeview com-munity was the only junior exhibitor and a frame garden for every farm family and a frame garden for every farm family in Floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family and a frame garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county with livestock. A garden for every farm family in floyd county floyd cou munity was the only junior exhibitor and a frame garden for every fam- ning

Farm & Home

from Floyd county with livestock entered in the Panhandle Pians ily" has been a slogan in Floyd coun-ily" has been a slogan in Floyd coun-The garden should be protected by wilted. Dairy show according to entries at ty for about a year and a half. Home a wind break that will afford protec- thoroughly about every eight or ten to about 16 inches apart in the row. the close of Saturday, March 10.

but it seems prize money no longer they have been called upon to. They corn every four or five rows in her

That interest and desire to know in the allied countries and for people more about dary production will who are unable to have gardens. A good many vegetables have bage, English peas, onions; and po-

"We don't have time to spend at xious to see how his cattle compared don't show an interest in my son and help him with his problems I cannot expect others to take an in-

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terest in him That spirit of cooperation will do 41 producers stocked only 8,462,000 more to encourage a better agricul-head. that may be printed on the subject.

Earl will have the assistance of 655,000 head compared to 2,042,000 Red Johnson in grooming and showing his cattle. Red Johnson has groomed more Blue and Purple ribbon cattle than any other person in

Remember the Oscar Stansell show a total of 31,681,000 chickens herd? Red was the fellow who could January 1, 1943, indicates a total of take them off wheat pasture, prepare 36,975,000 head. During the last 10 them for show in a short time, and stand at the head of the class. Good "We now have \$12,000 more cattle | cattle to groom? Yes, but good catnot attract the attention of the

> The boy who lives in town can have a constructive agricultural program if there exists a father-son combination like A. J. Hamilton has with his son Charles Ray.

because Charles must make a carefrom Floydada are pledging men's ful financial accounting to his dad social clubs at Texas Technological at any time it may be called for. He college. A total of 143 students sign- has the privilege of selecting and preference slips for the seven agreeing on the price of the livestoci men's social clubs on the campus. Kenneth Bishop, Herschell Hinson must be a profit if the business is co

and Mrs. Baird Bishop and is en- ing written records of the business

ed as a freshman civil engineering exhibited a pure bred Shorthorn Kenneth is the son of Mr bull calf and told a large crowd of and Mrs. T. S. Hodge and is enroll- people he would sell the calf for ed as a freshman administration mr \$150. Later he advised the count agent he had sold his bull for \$100. Donald Cornelius and Weldon Du- in cash received a \$50 baby calf to

Texas A. & M. College Extensio:

has conducted demonstrations in

dairying, cotton, swine and poultry

last week when gasoline with which

cooperation with the

is enrolled as a sophomore business under the supervision of H. G. Barmanagement major. Weldon is the ber, Vocational Agricultural Instruc-son of Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois tor, Floydada and meets the requireand is enorlled as a freshman civil ments of three projects in his chap ter work.

. . . ing Jackie Brock, 4-H club member

This sized plot permits a take eight pounds of seed potatoes better if the plants are thinned to On farms where it is not practical tates. Mr. Rosborough, Extension Every garden should to devote an acre to a garden there should be a garden plot of suffici-

demonstration club women and 4-H tion to plants. Windbreaks of trees We say livestock snows are neces- girls and boys believe that these Vic- is very satisfactory one or more rows Texas farmers were asked this week to plan for maximum production of all food grain crops during 1943. Citing increases in cattle, sheep bogs and chickens throughout the realize that these gardens will reduce garden so that the corn would offer ties to plant.

an average sized family should have early new potatoes; Katahdin is the weather vegetables. White velvet Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Everett Miller, a garden of at least one acre in best for storage. Remember it will is a good variety to plant. Okra does Ramsey and the area Mrs. M. Finkner, Mrs. M. P.

Every garden should have some horticulturist, recommends that sweet corn. Ionna is a yellow variing instead and not let them become When the corn gets about a foot in They should be watered height the plants should be thinned Plant some yellow squash to have days until they are mature.

Green beans are planted when a variety of yellow vegetables. late summer and fall.

has an attraction. Earl has a young Jersey herd of two cows with calves and bull. He has the interest and wants to learn. Thet interest and desire to know in the allied countries and for people

BROTHER OF MRS. FULLER DIED AT HOME MARCH 29 FOLLOWING HEART ATTACK Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller of this

city and Mr. and Mrs. Olon Poteet of Lockney were called to Holland Texas March 30 by the death of Mrs Fuller's brother, Grover Calho Mr. Calhoun died at his home March 29 following a heart attack.

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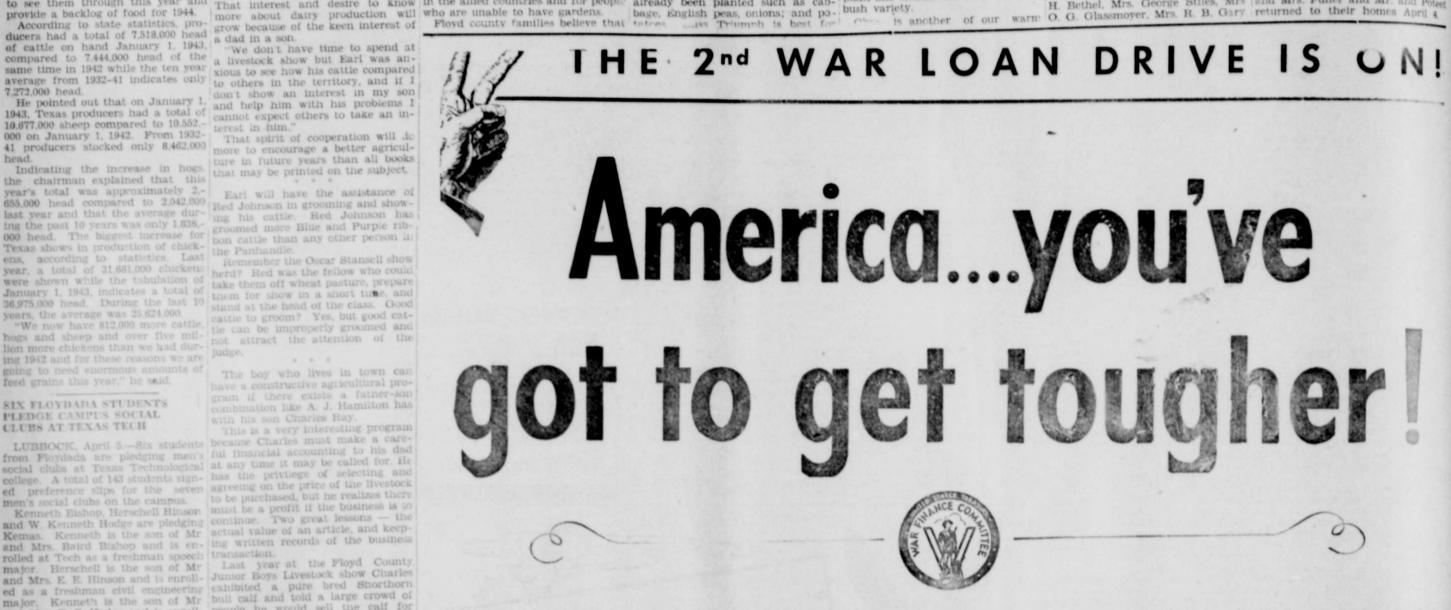
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Last rites were held at 3:30, Wed. nesday, March 31 at the Holland First Baptist church, the Holland pastor officiating. Interment Was made in the Holland cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his Those attending the meeting at wife, two sons and six daughten A One son and one daughter were un H. Bethel, Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs and Mrs. Fuller and Mr. and Poteet is another of our warm O. G. Glassmoyer, Mrs. R. B. Gary returned to their homes April 4.



MERICA - Let's be frank about it . . . so far, many of us back home have been fighting this war from an easy chair. Many of as have bought War Bonds out of extra cash, out of money we didn't miss too much. We haven't been really tough with ourselves.

But this war is a hard, down-to-reality war. And many of our boys are dying in it.

whelming torrent of bombs, bullets, guns, Iollar you put into War Bonds will bring you tanks, planes, ships, and shells.

That's why we're asking you, in this one month of April alone, to lend Uncle Sam 13 billions of dollars-by buying War Bonds. 13 billions of extra dollars-over and above any buying that you'd be doing anyway!

1 dollar plus interest.

So the more Bonds you buy the better for you. Americans - Get Tough - with your selves - for your country.

There are 7 Different types of U.S. Government Securities -Choose the ones best suited for you:

This is a very interesting program

the Panhandl

McCoy community has been en Centaur. He is enrolled as a fresh in the 4-H Talent Club contest spoman pre-medical student sored by the Producers Grain cor-

HAM SMITH ON DENTON EAGLE TRACK TEAM

A! Each county has the privilege of DENTON, Texas, April 10. member of the North Texas State entering one 4-H club boy and gir college four-man sprint in the contest to compete for th medley track team that took first in district award of \$25 to be used in the Texas Relays college division financing a club demonstratio ada is playing a big part on the Eagle Twelve months later the member meet last week. Ham Smith of Floyd- submits a report showing his accomtrack team this year. An Eagle entrant in other relays as well as the 100 and 220 yard The district winner will be an-

dashes, Smith will make all the trips nounced May 1 and will be honored this spring with the Denton crew. is spring with the Denton crew. by the Producers Grain Corporation Young Smith is a member of the May 19.

Talons fraternity, and a member of Jackie has completed five years of the Eagle football and basketball club work and his total income for squads. He is the son of Mr. and that period has amounted to \$2 Mrs. W. H. Smith of Floydada. 226.83, total expenses, \$1.536.14, leav 226.83, total expenses, \$1.536.14, leav ing a net return of \$690.69, Jackie

VANKEES AT ATHENS GLAD WHEN THEY LEARN TEXAS APPRECIATES THEIR HELP

LOCKNEY YOUTH BURNED Many of the Yankee boys at the

Georgia, army air base Fifteen year old Lockney yout Athens, where Presley Kennamer is training Glenn Rhine, son of Mr. and Mr. still think the North won the Civil L. G. Rhine, was critically burned war, he writes R. E. Fry here.

"But they feel better about it all he was priming the motor of an irri when they learn that Texas ap- gation pump was ignited and spary preciates the help she is receiving ed over his clothing. The youth was from the allies in helping to win burned about the head, arms and THEY . . . are dying. And they will keep on this war." he concludes. Presley is back.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine, residents ten working harder at his job of learning aviation than at any other job miles south of Lockney, carried the he ever had in his life, he added in boy to a Plainview hospital where he received medical treatment his letter

Annual Meeting of FLOYD COUNTY RURAL **ELECTRIC COOP., Inc.**

DISTRICT COURT ROOM

Floydada, Texas

Saturday, April 17, 2 p. m.

Election of Board of Directors Annual Report of The Secretary Past and Future Business Discussed

All Members Urged to Attend

We've got to buy MORE

So your government asks you to buy Bonds and nore Bonds-to get really tough with yourself. We're asking you to give up the frills and "extras."

We know how human it is not to make sacrifices until the crisis drives us to it. In England they felt the same way until the bombs started falling.

Bombs are such persuasive things. But just is persuasive ought to be the spirit of our brothers, sons, husbands.

If you could see

Look at it this way-suppose you had a magic carpet that could take you to Africa and New Guinea. Suppose you could hear the groan of American boys wounded, and American boys dying. . . . Saw now, how many Bonds would you buy?

That kind of war

dying until we drown the enemy in an over-

A lot of money

Of course, 13 billion dollars is a lot of money. It'll take sweat and tears to raise it. It'll mean going without now. But also-it will mean savings now-to buy later. It'll mean giving up everything you can't square with your conscience, so that we, us, our children, can have a better, more decent place to live in when this war is won.

The drive is on

So during this month of April, if someone calls ketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bond on you to ask you to buy War Bonds in this 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE, will you buy to the limit-and then buy more?

office, or wherever you're used to buying your Bonds-and buy NOW? Will you lend extra money this month? Money that can hasten the day of Victory? Money that can help to save American lives.

Money buys money

Remember, what you're really buying with

United States War Savings Bonds-Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denom inations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% d maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily mar are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the Better yet, will you go to your Bank, Post- purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Date April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1, 000,000. Redemption: Not callable till June 15 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8 % Cet tificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds o your money is still more money. For after all 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F" these Bonds are money! Money plus! Every United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

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Mrs. Winnie J. Redin, local incare postmaster, San Francisco, he ector for the State Department of ublic welfare declares our old peoare displaying real patriotism. pite of the fact that Old Age rolls were reduced in March for the first time since 1940. but thinks how nice they would be w reinvestigations have been made several people in Floyd and coe counties have asked to have in peace time. The letter reads

names taken from the rolls as own living, Mrs. Redin said. same is true over the state as county, natives and such. Unforin a release from the State tunately, due to military reasoning ment of Public welfare which I can say nothing about the coundrop in the rolls from 183,- try or natives, yet I can write a let-183,193, for the April roll, ter to you,

course also represents deatns I have often wanted to take trip to the South Sea islands and ligibles the the net loss of 174 cases last I have had the opportunity of Old Age assistance in- do so. At present, I am located \$19,021 over the \$3,470,005 one of the islands in the Southwest ed last month. The in- Pacific. Can't tell you the name cost was due principally to or anything more about the location that 10,481 reinvestigated but I am here just the same. Life ilted in raises. The current here isn't so bad at this time; bu tus of recipients caused 1,- junder conditions such as those of its to be lowered and 2,703 to peace time, it would really be swell the is \$19.21. Last month it there is no place like the good old of Southwestern Life Insurance company has authorized the purhorized grant. You know, for a private, I am

its Of Blind Increase really going up in the army. nd rolls made a net inthat I mean, I am graduating from of 75, a total of 4,308 blind one job to another. Why just a receiving \$101.942. This di- couple of months ago, I was workan average grant of \$23.66. ing on the wrong end of a pick and p from 11.960 families to 12.- til the handle broke). Now I sit in

old people are willing to up their pensions to help in wing the war, there are many things re younger ones can do one of the ost important of which is to buy

Spring Football **Training Days** On At L. H. S.

first string from last year's team will tle, the Beacon says.



Believe It Or

Lockney 23 Bomb Sqdn. (H), APO No. 708.

T. Z. Reed, incumbent, was reelected mayor of Lockney, Tuesday, Reed received 88 of the 150 votes tells of how he had always wanted to go to the South Sea islands; but cast, and Jesse Cox his opponent now that he is there he would like a chance to see the good old U. received 61. S. A. He comes to enjoy the islands;

Jackson, new candidate, received the defense work. largest number of votes, his total being 109. Other aldermen elected

were Dr. J. M. Floyd, receiving 100 DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB Last week I received a letter from were going to try and make my younger sis, Lois, saying for me J. J. Harris, other candidate received AT MEETING APRIL 7 to write you a letter telling of the 76 In the unopposed races, Mrs. Ca-!

150 votes for city secretary and C. C. Hackney received 132 votes for tions city marshal.

So'Western Buys \$25,000 Worth War Bonds Here

quota in the Second War Loan drive sale will be held, each one is asked Cur The company is purchasing a to-tal of \$9,000,000 of United States prepared to buy something. This Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is the plan of the finance committee Bonds in the Second War Loan is t campaign, he announced.

to more than \$19,000,000.

Mrs.

"Texas" - the

By

The other afternoon, I thought I



Mrs. Fulkerson were perparing their furniture to move to the home of

their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Truett at Lockney, when he became ill. They had resided with Mrs. Truett In the race for alderman, Dwigot Mrs. Truett's husband is away in board explained that fencing mater-

ENJOYS DEMONSTRATIONS

restrictions, supplies of fencing ma "Meeting the food rationing situa- terials still are limited and dealers McAdams received 149 of the total tion" and "Caring for shoes, mending are being requested to restrict sales and darning" were the remonstra- to producers' immediate needs in orgiven by Miss Wilson and der that maximum use might be members of the Dougherty Home Demonstration club at the meeting held April 7 at the school auditor-They also are asked to limit sales.

ium with Mrs. T. J. Campbell hos-tess. insofar as possible, to farmers and ranchmen for increasing production

55 council donation. Each one paid

the five cent education fee. Mrs. W. S. Poole had charge of the rec-Judge C. F. O'Donnell, president Mrs. J. T. Poole. Eleven members

company has authorized the pur-chase of \$25,000 in United States A. Caffee May 5 in an all-day meet-the minutes were read and approvgovernment securities in Floyd coun- ing beginning at 10:30. At this ed, the following officers were electty in connection with the county's meeting a "white elephant" auction ed: Brack Daniel, president; Jean

to raise funds for the club. Visitors immediately after the election, ap

d white candles carrying out the

A musical program was presented school and other musical numbers



Fence Material No Longer On **Ration List**

COLLEGE STATION, April 10.-**Dale Strickland** All types of fencing materials have been removed from the farm ma chinery rationing program, accord-ing to the Texas USDA War board

ials now could be sold without restrictions and that applications to secure delivery would no longer be

Out of town customers call 89 required by purchasers. collect for your Butane orders Although removed from rationing

LASTER AT PENNEYS

Mrs. Glassmoyer read the council of agricultural commodities this report and the club voted to pay year.

SOUTH PLAINS CITIZENSHIP CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING APRIL 5

The South Plains C'tizenship club met April 5, with the president Bobbye Lee Casey, presiding. After

SMART IF IT'S USEFUL Here's a new approach to the Easter clothes problem for you soldiers on the home front! Your new clothes have to keep up your spirits, keep you cheerful and confident! They're YOUR wartime uniform! But, like other uniforms, they must be bought for long service.

A variety program consisting of a grandmother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing

War.

Lula Lee Teal, a senior student of

McMurray college, Abilene, spent the

first of the week here with her

Desiccated vegetables, similiar to

today's dehydrated foods, were part of soldier's rations during the Civil

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Easter apparel!

pointing a program committee con-sisting of J. T. Offutt, Mac Smither-man and Richard Wiley.

playlet, piano selections, and read-ings was enjoyed by the members.

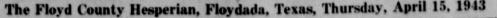
The next meeting will be April 12.

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