Damage By Hail Heavy In Local **Areas Of County**

Hail damage, heavy to light rains war effort. Married men with

aken from a wound on her ly essential to some essential activthat required several stitches, ity, for which reason they might be reak of hail ranging from the granted six-month deferments, or st to the southwest corners, deferments for less time than six nty caused most damage months, that replacements might be Muncy community where found for them in their occupations whipped off or beaten up "Father" Classification heavy damage. Trees, roofs was also reported. The as of April 12, 1943, to classify as

accompanied by six inches Class III-A all registrants one or as ranging eastward, good Cedar Hill, South Plains y, with little hail damage

od, some few fields are in It is most essential that all regis younger wheat suffered trants keep their Local Boards

ure sufficient to bring up fact that might affect a registran with plowing and planting.

West Rites This Afternoon At lakeview Church

at her home in the Lakeview promptly, that they might locate reunity following a long illness placements, or ask for time to resons and four daughters, all ready been made. m were present at the time

children are Arvin, S. L. and West; Mrs. Dessie Mae Mc-Mrs. Lavada Neff, Mrs. Bell Neff and Miss Leona Two sisters of the deceased D. Holligan of Lockney and Lula Towry of Arizona ce

for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. West came to Floyd in 1919 from Memphis, Hall and have made their home Lakeview community since

terment will be made in the ew cemetery with the Harmon eral Home attendants in charge

Name Local Men On Rotary Dist. Conference Staff

announced the first of this who work in the cannery provide Charles E. Paxton, 127th they desire their help. governor, of Sweetwater, for ual district conference of PVT. BILLY R. GREENWADE international, Sunday after- APPOINTED AVIATION CAD d Monday in Abilene.

Willson past district goverber of the credentials commit- School Squadron at this Army Air

rence are N. W. Williams and Cadet.

Sunrise Co-Op Service To Be Held 7 A. M.

ears ago in Floydada, a Comy-Wide Easter Sunrise service eduled to be held at 7 o'clock ay morning at the First Baptist Interest from year to year increased, as has attendance, at impressive services, and a recrepresentation from the various

Re-Classification Floyd County **Registrants Working On Farms** Taken Up By Local Board

are actively engaged in farming, or Rationing in work on a farm, essential to the a temperature ranging from 37 without children, who are regularly Tuesday to 89 degrees engaged in agricultural occupation **Dates And** is the report of the weather will be placed in Class III-C, while is the report of Wednesday will be placed in Class III-C, will men without dependents who are **Deadlines** So far as is known only one qualified for farm deferments, will be was damaged from Friday retained or placed in Class II-C. Childless married men, other than Jim Dunlap was injured by farmers, will be shifted to 1-A clas-GASOLINE-"A" book coupons en window that was hit by a sification, if they pass the physical No. 4 good for four gallons gasoline from March 22, through May 21, She was brought to the examination, and will be called for pital where broken glass induction, unless they are individual-

"Most registrants of this Board have

been very diligent in keeping the

Board advised of such changes; how ever, the few exceptions have caused

County Cannery

Open Again This

Year At Lockney

capacity, it was stated.

SUGAR—Coupon No. "12" good for 5 pounds. Must last through

COFFEE-Stamp No. "26" good for 1 pound expires April 25. New coffee stamp No. "23" good, be-ginning Monday, April 26 to last Local Boards have been directed

> ation Book No. One good fone pair shoes through June 15. FOOD-Red Stamp 'E" good benning Monday, April 26 for sixeen points worth meat, cheese

Plans Are Laid For City-Wide Clean-Up

clerk," said O. P. Rutledge this week. For the past few years the cou It should be remembered that any weeks later than in most of the state request for deferrment for deferred due to cold weather and the belie classification, or change of classifi- that better results can be obtained

rites for Mrs. D. M. West cation of registrants placed in Class after the spring season begins.

A delegation from the Florage Control of the held this afternoon at 4 p. day specified time after receipt of Garden club appeared before the the Lakeview Baptist church classification card, and in the case council at a regular meeting Tuesday th Elder A. W. Pyron of Crosbyton of men employed, all employers of men employed, all employers of men employed, should be advised of any change should be advised of any change made in his employees' classification of men employers of men emplo

time to re-have not al- Sidney Webb Dies At His Home In Mineral Wells

owner, died of a heart attack at 10 one shipment and possibly others, p. m. Saturday at his residence in Mineral Wells. He was at the bedside of his wife, who suffered a broken leg and shock in a fall recently, The Floyd County Commissioners and was handing her some medi-

court voted last Monday that the cine when he collapsed. cannery at Lockney would be open Former owner of the Crazy hotel to the public this year, as has been at Mineral Wells, he had ranching the custom for several years, County interests in Baylor, Crosby, Garza Judge G. C. Tubbs has announced. Kaufman and Clay counties. Mrs. T. L. Griffith, supervisor, re- many years was owner of the Bar cently expressed the opinion that N Bar ranch lands.

tin cans will be available for those desiring to can. The home demonstration clubs of the county sponsor ler, Mineral Wells, Miss Ann Webb fundam the cannery and act in an advisory New York City and Mrs. Cecile Wagner of Tulsa. Oklahoma and The project will be operated under the same arrangement as last year. Lloyd of Post, Don of Mineral Weil:
The county will pay the supervisor Carl of San Antonio and Pat Webb and the utilities. Canners must fur- overseas with the Army.

Floydada Rotarians are on nish their own cans and will give a NEPHEW OF G. N. SHIREY of executive staff and com-KILLED OVERSEAS WHILE SERVING AS BOMBADIER

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirev are attending the Memorial services that are being held at Portales, New Mex- arrived Saturday from Camp Davis, to their first inspection ordea ico today for his nephew, Wayne GULFPORT FIELD, Miss., April Shirey, who was killed in action. Mr. is chairman of the elections it is chairman of the elections in the election in the elections in the election in the elect received that Wayne was dead, and Committee the Memorial Forces Technical Training Command that the Memorial services would be he will leave this mid-week for Fort Officials-elect of the club here who school for airplane mechanics, has held today at 2:30 p. m. at Portales. Mrs. J. T. Shirey, a brother of G. Private Greenwade was engaged in N. Shirey, and former residents of farming at Floydada, Texas, prior to Lorenzo. Besides his parents, he is

survived by one brother and two He will leave Gulfport Field short- sisters. ly for Nashville, Tennessee where he will receive his classification for fly-learned the first of the week; but with his mother, Mrs. G. R. Strickbombadier in the U.S. Army.

View Of The 1943 Food Outlook For Civilians Not So Gloomy, Says Office Of War Information

his induction into the army.

plans for the following prono prelude, "Take Time To Be 1943 output, civilians this year will chickens; 57 percent more margarreceive about 11 percent less meat; ine; 9 percent more apples; 13 percent more frozen fruits; 7 percent more wheat; and 13 percent more
them by the first percent less butter; 11 perthem by the first percent more wheat; and 13 percent more cent less cheese; 15 percent less cany. Holy, Holy"; Invocation, Rev.
Doyle;
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to our own fighting men and allies
to our own fighting Hymn by the congregation cent less cheese; 15 percent less can- rye.

ches of the town is expected this

As of now, here's a pretty good look at the food picture for 1943:

Nisters 4

at the food picture for 1943:

Ministers from the churches met ursday night in a called meeting the Ministerial association and 1943 output, civilians this year will the Ministerial association and 1943 output, civilians this year will the present less meat; the present less meat; the present more apples 13 per dozen, car Hide Civilians will have 30 percent more margar-less meat; the present less meat; the present more apples 13 per dozen, car Hide Civilians will have 30 percent more margar-less meat; the present more apples 13 per dozen, car Hide Civilians will have 30 percent more margar-less meat; the present more apples 13 per dozen, car Hide Civilians will have 30 percent more margar-less meat; the present more apples 13 per dozen.

Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb., Butterfat, No. 1 lb.

> Hides Free from holes No. 2 Hides, lb., Wheat, bushel,

Maize Heads, per T, Hegari and Kaffir, per cwt.,

Floydada School 43 Announced

Superintendent Walter Travis yes-terday gave out the names of the honor students of Floydada High school of the graduating class of 1943, naming Mary Helen Mickey as the valedictorian, La Juana Liebfried as salutatorian, and James Robertson as honor boy.

Mary Helen Mickey's two-year average was announced as 95 5/9. La Juana Liebfried's two year average as 93 1/5, and James Robertson, comes to this school from Campbell had 91 3/16 per cent. The rule for basing scholastic at-

this year in order to give students of with her parents to Jones count other school districts an even chance and still later to Wise county, Texas at honors. Travis said. In this parworks to the disadvantage of one In 1914, Mr. and Mrs. boy, who has attended this school hear Memphis. but one year, transferring here from resided until 1918, when they move per centage was higher than that James Robertson, who was award-

Prepare For Commencement The class of nearly 80 boys and girls are making preparation for traduation invitations and personal cards were received and distribut-

Used Golf Balls, Clubs Sought For Service Men

O. P. Rutledge, clerk of the Local board, is assembling some used golf balls and golf clubs to be forwarded recreational activity for the boys in

has written Mr. Rutledge, among others, indicating that when the Ross. range was opened the men certainly Sidney Webb, 78. widely-known balls and clubs, especially drivers, he the Harmon Funeral home. according to the response from golfers here, he said.

> LOUIE CAFFEE STATIONED AT GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION

A recent letter from their son, William L. Caffee was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee of Dougherty, who stated their son wa

He is receiving instructions in the fundamental of seamanship, mill tary drill and naval customs and procedure prior to special training in one of the 51 trades used in the

Mr. Caffee's wife is at the home of her parents during Mr. Caffee's "boot" training.

LIEUT, RALPH D. HAMMONDS VISITING WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND OTHER RELATIVES

Lieutenant Ralph D. Hammond North Carolina for a visit with his

Commissioned Lieutenant April 15, meeting. Eustis, Virginia.

DALE STRICKLAND, C/I HERE ON VISIT WITH MOTHER, MRS. G. R. STRICKLAND Dale Strickland, Civilian instruc

tor, stationed at Arledge Field, rating of a sergeant. duty at the Army Air Forces Shirey was serving overseas as 2 land, sister, Mrs. Ernest Carter and Olin Fry of Amarillo, former resi-

Today's Market

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

\$1.60 han.

han.

Mrs. Dona Covington bookkeeper of the Co-op. is at Lubbock this week attending a bookkeepers' clinic chairman, Calvin Steen, A. T be a committee in charge of badges.

\$13.60 week attending a bookkeepers' clinic chairman, Calvin Steen, A. T be a committee in charge of badges.

She went to Lubbock Sunday and is Swepston, Johnnie Lackey, C. L while Geo. L. Fawver was re-named.

Honor Students Rallies to Pep Up War Bond Sales With eight days to go and something less than \$100,000 worth of War bonds sold in the Second War loan campaign in

Mrs. Solomon **Funeral Rites** Said Sunday

W. Williams Saturday following a short illness. Mrs. Solomon became Tuesday of last week, while attending a dinner for her Sunday school class. She was taken to the home of her daughter, where she remained until the time of her death.

Mrs. Solomon was born Frances tainment on the two-year average Caroline Bain June 24, 1866 in Leon month was adopted and put into practice county, Texas. She later moved where on January 12, 1885, she was SHOES Stamp No. "17" in War ticular instance, however, the rule married to John Stewart Solomon boy, Milton Wiley, a Mt. Blanco their family moved to Hall county

omon, all of Floydada; Mrs. Lula Plans for a rally in Floydada J. F. Solomon, Friona; E. W. Solo-arranged by Walter Travis and Walmon, Memphis; H. M. Solomon, Mat-ton Hale, at the high school auditor-that

balls and golf clubs to be forwarded to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where a new golf driving range has been opened to provide a new form of the form of the function of the functi

Interment was made in the Floyd- trict.

went for it. Their problem is golf ada cemetery under the direction of

tending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Bain and chiland Mrs. Bill Longshore and daugh- Guard the past seven months, Flavil Hodge and children, Lakeview; week. Sgt. and Mrs. Coy Beckham, Sai stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois in Angelo, Cecil La Verne Solomon the United States Naval Training Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Solomon and daughter, Dal-

First Inspection For Local TDG Unit As Co. G

Floydada unit of the Texas De-Company G of the 39th battali wife, small daughter and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham-monds and other relatives.

Battalion headquarters officials will make the visit to the local unit at their next Tuesday night

FOREST FRY APPOINTED LIEUTENANT RECENTLY

In a recent letter to his aunt and est Fry tells of his recent appointment as second Lieutenant, from the

Fry has been in the service two years, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. county

Floyd Co. R. E. A. Coop Elects 2 **New Directors**

dried fruits, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes, corn, oats and bar- Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1. 32c | Floyd County Rural Electric coep were re-elected Saturday at a meeting held at the district court room. R. L. Trice of district 3 and W. M

Floyd county, plans for bond rallies covering a large area of the county were announced yesterday for tomorrow night and the first of next week. "Lots of promises but not enough money on the dotted line to get the job done yet," J. M. Willson, general county chairman of the Victory drive commented yesterday.

be reached by Floyd county citizens, pointing out that the \$173,000 nonbanking quota represents only about eight per cent of the cash money checking accounts in the banks. Bu many are delaying getting on the dotted line and an intensive drive t make the people war bond consciou

Rallies Friday Night

Rallies at five places in the coun morrow, Friday, night at Sand Hill

ador; and M. L. Solomon. San Anium, were being formulated this midtonio. All were present for the week. Travis said that Cal Farley's Floyd both have pledged to put funeral rites except Mrs. Lula broadcasting entertainers will be their sinking funds into bonds and Last rites were said at the First 10 to 12 persons. In the party will tions hoped to be included in to-days Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Phil H. Gatespastor, officiating. Mrs. Solomon
was converted at the age of thirteen
and has been a faithful member of
the Methodist church since that
time.

10 to 12 persons. In the party will thons hoped to be included in to-thays
be Stuttering Sam, violinist Ervin
Tolzein, a quartet of singing girls,
and Lieut. Johnson bond officer at
the Amarillo Air field. A short
short bond picture will be thrown
on the screen. Cal Farley is extime.

Railway company, whose president,
rected to be included in to-thays
figures, to carry the total to about
county quota announced this week
is the Quanah, Acme & Pacific
on the screen. Cal Farley is ex-

and 10 great-grandchildren surviv- view is being arranged for citizens in Texas. Mr. Sommer said. of that community and also for counties are Hardeman, Cottle, Mot-Pallbearers were Edd Johnson.
Center and Campbell. At Dougherty ley and Floyd, can be provided by the service from this county.
The service.

Pallbearers were Edd Johnson.
Gene Collins, Roy Fatton, Emmitt Henson, Homer McDonald and S. W.

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Decision to participate in the \$13 being asked to attend as well as being asked to attend as the people in the immediate dis- billion dollar

DILLON PATTERSON, 8 1/c RETURNS TO BASE AFTER Among out-of-town relatives at- VISIT WITH PARENTS

Dillon Patterson, Seaman first dren, Clarendon; Olin Bain, Clar-endon; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Woodsey Rich- Patterson. Seaman Patterson ha ards and daughters, Estelline; Mr. been in the United States Coast

HAYES O'NEAL, PHARMACIST HERE WITH WIFE

with his wife, and with other rela-

88 Thousand War Bonds Sold; And 8 Days To Go

Victory Chairman J. M. Willson indicates that \$90,044.27 worth of Second War Loan bonds had been sold to that hour since the \$13 billion campaign opened on April

ty five thousand dollars in the week speed since Wednesday of last week, and the figure is just a few housand dollars past the half-way

Expect \$25,000 Today

Others surviving the deceased are be guests of Floydada Chamber of the local committee for \$5,000 worth three brothers, J. L. Bain, Lubbock; Tom Bain, Hedley; and Rufus Bain Wichita Falls, J. L. Bain and Jom Worth (Commerce at dinner at the Commerce at

(See BOND CAMPAIGN back page)

Officials Of War Price & Rationing **Boards To Meet**

ters, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry He returned to his base at Neah Floyd county War Price and Ration-Moore, Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. Bay, Washington Tuesday of this ing board, today announced a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 4

The meeting is one of a series aimed at contacting all War Price and Rationing boards as well as representatives of the wholesale and Hayes O'Neal. Navy Pharmacist retail food dealers throughout the third class, came Sunday for a visit Lubbock district of the OPA.

Representatives of the District office and of the Office of Price Ad-A former employe of Arwine Drug ministration will be present at the company, O'Neal left for the navy meeting. They hope to contact of around the first of the year, and ficials of Boards from Floyd has been stationed at Great Lakes, Balley, Hale, Parmer, Castro and

Pioneer Re-Union Plans Made At Saturday Meeting; Observe County's Birthday May 28

their custom for many years, on R. H. Willis, R. C. Henry, G. L. Friday, May 28, their executive comdate will be the fifty-fourth anni- lev. G. L. Snodgrass, Virgil Bennett, versary of the founding of the Mrs. Carl McAdams;

With R. I. Bennett presiding the committee arrived at the conclusion that far from hindering the var Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. W. D. Newell effort the gathering will lend add-Mrs. E. P. Nelson: ed morale on the home front. Ac cordingly they named their committees to handle various phases of the reunion and made plans to have the "forties" as special dinner

Too, there will be the parade and the late afternoon and evening of Lloyd Wofford square dancing, and the other usual features which have added endear- R. H. Willis, A. T. Swepston, John ment to the event as the years pass Fawver, Grover Smith; The committee anticipates the pa R. L. Trice of district 3 and W. M. Trice of district 4 are the new of fine horse flesh ever seen in the directors who take the place of the two retiring officials, G. C. Collins also will be depicted by various en-

expected home tomorrow.

per lb. 184c

Project Superintendent Henry Snodgrass, Mrs. Ham Smith, W. S

plans to attend the meeting from Poole, Mrs. Bob Smith, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, Les Floyd, Roy which is May 8, it was announced.

Floyd county pioneers will meet Childress, C. D. Merrick, Dee Benand greet each other, as has bee, nett, Jess Sandusky, Tate Jones; Seating: Lee Howard, chairman, Finance: G. L. Fawver, B. B. Gul-

Registration: Mrs. Lindsey Gra-

Mrs. E. P. Nelson; Memorial: Mrs. chairman, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass; Relics: J. T. McLain, chairman guests, with places and plates pro-vided. W. A. Gound, Mrs. J. J. Spikes, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. Alice Baker, Acthur Roberson, Mrs. Dwight Jackson

Old Settlers special dinner: G. L.

Holdover directors of the Coop are K. Sammann, Buck Sams, A. H. Kreis, P. J. Wilkes and J. S. Calla-lowing to which other than the depicted by various entry and the depicted by lowing, to which other names may Smith, Mrs. W. L. Fry, C. J. Mc-

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EDITORIALS

nese, blight our lives, shatter our homes, fort? Surely you wouldn't be a drawback in whirl away our boys to drown five thousand | this crisis of our nation. You wouldn't do miles from home in a scum of oil at sea, or bleed and cough their lives out in a muddy, filthy ditch? Who do they think they are?

-We know only too well who they think they They're the supermen, the Master Races, put here on earth to enslave the rest of us and crack the whip over our bare backs while we do their dirty chores-they and their "great" armies; their great armies of snakes and bullies that jump on weak, help-Japs, with their dreams of empire, built on lies and treachery. The Germans, who twice within the memory of living men have tried, quer the rest of our world. We say: "Never again!" We of the United Nations will show really great armies-Chinese and Russian, British and American. These armies are the in your soul they do not. But we must for-But to us they are friends and husbands, my boys. They are asked to give their lives. You are only asked to lend your money. Shall the lives of our sons?-Excerpt from an Ad- | in there and put that loose money into bonds. dress by Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Morgantheau, Jr.

ing to last and how much toil and effort, as one of the liabilities, another load. blood and tears, how much spending and doing without it will entail, but we hardly realize what we say. You can't foretaste something you've never tasted, you can't realize that a fire burns until you've been are going to be different in that year to what they are now. For one thing that automobile they are telling you must last for the duraheater. And we may even see the return of the day when the young'uns get a good scold-

And there'll be sons mourned and fathers who died in mud-choked jungles and browned in the seven oceans. And the folks back at home helpless to do anything about it except to back up and pray for the powers that be, that wisdom shall guide their actions, and that they will train our boys the very best possible and give them the best weapons to use against the enemy, and not waste the pray, too, that some good may come of all the waste we see going on in the name of patriotism and Victory. Too, that our hearts but rather mellowed and sweetened by the Gethsemane. You say why talk of that? And well you do. We had as well make up our minds-to take what comes, to support and pray for our authorities, for the admirals and generals, the commander-in-chief. And for all those who must bare their breasts to the bullets, and the diabolical machines of war which modern man, bent on destruction, has devised. And praying, also lay our money on the counter, for we must pay one way or another for all of this. This year alone Uncle Sam is going to ask for \$70 billion dollars in loans. Thirteen billion in this very April-before another 10 days is gone. Have you done all that you could? Have you spent your money foolishly? Are you going to keep going on the same old basis? Have you tried to make sure that what you are doing and the way you are spending

By what right do the Germans, the Japa- are not going to be in the way of the war efanything for the world that might make it a little more difficult for that boy in Africa to get the best and do his best.

country and for an investment. Now as for an investment, except for the safety of it, nobody in Floyd county calls a 2.9 per cent bond a paying investment. There are less than a dozen people in Floyd county who less nations when they aren't looking. The could live on the returns from their bonds if they had everything they had in War bonds. Two and nine-tenths per cent may look like big returns to a banker or to folks up north with their Kaisers and their Fuehrers, to con- and back east but it sure does not to people who do not have much money. We think that is one thing the big shots are doing them who we are. We'll show them some wrong, psychologically speaking, telling you the bonds pay good returns when you know mighteiest military machine in all history. get that. Our wheat and our fat cattle and our butter and eggs won't go into our stomfathers and sons. They are your boys and achs if the wrong side wins the war. And that heritage our sons and fathers and brothers expect to come back to will not be a heriwe be more tender with our dollars than with | tage should the wrong thing happen. So, get Forget that other buying you were going to do. If you owe money, get it paid if you can. Remember, if you owe, the folks you owe We speak glibly of how long the war is go- and the country is having to carry you along

If it appears to you that the army is hoarding foods, materials and supplies that should be available to people here at home who are trying so hard to help out but are handicapburned. If the war lasts into 1945, as is ped for lack of help and materials, you are freely predicted, a great great many things right in a way and wrong in a way. Right because, thank goodness, the army does have multiplied millions of tons of things of every kind stored for use at home and abroad. tion. You will fully realize what that means Some of it unwisely, as it may turn out in the gues, we always felt the snow was Sunday afternoon and I think I am by that time. You will be nursing the course of events, but none of it with the wheezy old boat along the like of which wrong intention. For not only must the miliyou've never done before. And your washing tary take care of the armies abroad abundmachine, and how you'll watch such little antly as they can, they must also provide things as the radiants in your butane or gas several cargoes a month for Davy Jones' locker, for the big fish and the other denizens of the deep. For not all the ships we send out ing for breaking dishes, for stopping the car reach their destination. Also for everyone childish game was played. with the brakes, for letting the calf get that goes to the bottom the army must lay loose with the only rope that is any account its hand on two more to take its place-two on the place. All those little old things will more ships, two more precious loads of food be important and quite important in 1945— or material. Since the turn of events is unpredictable, what the enemy may be able to do, what our needs may turn out to be, the army authorities must prepare for the worst and hope for the best. Your doing without, to your considerable injury or inconvenience, has to be a part of that.

War makes a lot of inconveniences, breaks into our schedules and plans. As for instance, files so serenely in the blue overlast week we intended to break the big news head will make a good journey and to you that April this year, for the first time landing. in many, many years is to be so mild as to be practically or altogether iceless. Probably you can't remember such an April before. It was our full intention, too, to remind one and will not be hardened and our minds soured, all that Friday, Tomorrow, is Good Friday and that, by all means, all kinds of beans should go into the ground. The mesquites broke the tidings several days ago and the mesquites have been wrong about it only twice in 65 years. That is a ratio of 1 to 32.5, so good as to be almost perfect. Other things should go into the ground also tomorrow. And if you jumped the gun with your garden you won't have to worry so much about planting over as in past year.

> hearts, thoughts and loyalty of an organization. Merchandise is merely the stuff sold.

People who say there is no use talking keep right on doing it.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling. but in rising every time we fall.

Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April

Uncle Sam says buy bonds to help your six months, 50c; three months, 25c.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

Sunday, April 18, 1901, I believe. found the prairies covered with Emerson, Mayday, snow. The new-green grass was I saw the days deformed and low,



from hurriedlyt stoves. Chil-My son writes from somewhere in

ture. No garden truck had pushed "Garoline is called petrol, a baby with snow that would leave tender purposes. Hot water heaters ar plants looking like black rags. Early geysers, pronounced geezers, was settlers knew the country was cold clothes are flaune's had the family in their grip, and good, in fact everything tastes goo especially sent. Buckets were pack-going to be invited out to tea." What of with the cooling feathery stuff a joy and a thrill these description and taken up stairs and put away from my son give me. And how ver between the low ceiling rooms and boys! the outer walls, entered by stooping and groping in the darkness, and where sheriffs put bad prisoners chicken coop the other day we ken

while a child is around. Precious I had watched just such a weath things are grabbed by little hands sign and told her if we did not a ing. This morning for instance, Joe Night came on, the black :

Airplanes go over, the hum comes and goes as we go about our work. A prayer is said that the boy who

An open-mouthed little colored boy stood in a grocery store holding s

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of April 25, 1929) Floyd county school students made an excellent showing at the district Interscholastic League meeting in Lubbock last Friday and Saturday despite the fact that few of them A business is made up of the hands and won first place honors. Three thous and students, representing the best material in eighteen counties competed in the meet and competition was exceptionally strong.

Contractors Stephenson and Thurmon have practically completed the J. B. Martin building on South Wall street, which will house the Floydada creamery, and the installation of a part of the machinery for the newes enterprise in the city has been done The creamery will be gotten into operation around May tenth it is

Floydada Epworth League members of the M. E. Church South, will entertain between 100 and 125 guests next Saturday and Sunday when the regular quarterly meeting of the Plainview district will be held in this city. Approximately twentyeight Epworth Leagues compose the Plainview district. All programs will be held at the Methodist church building

Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in Eighth annual session at Snyder this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a three day session. Pre-convention meetings were held this morning.

T. T. Golightly, of Crowell, closed the deal last week with L. E. Fagan for his grocery and produce store on North Main street. Mr. Golightly has been with the "M" System store at Crowell. He moved his family to Floydada Wednesday and has as-

sumed charge of the store. Girl Reserves from Floydada High school that went to Linguish Falls Saturday were Inez Switzer, Chris-tine Trowbridge, Dorothy Crawford Thelma Crawford, Roxana Norton Lena Fae Parkey, Virdine Snodgrass Mary Anne Swepston, Faye Spichard Bernice Gresham, Doris Spence Lena Pennington, Etha Williams Ruth Enoch, Blanche Enoch, Am McRoberts, Lola Barnes, Lyde Bell Walding, Elizabeth McKinney, Zula Eaves, Faye Newell, Flora Day, Eula Gullion, Annie Opal Sparks, Ruth Sparks, Maggie Bowder, Miss Ruby Norton, Miss Sudie Miller, Miss Erna Lee Crawford, Hazel Parker and Miss Jewell Brock.

week of the marriage of Miss Mabel Willis to J. Raymond Clements on Monday, March 18, at Lubbock. Rev. Doak, presiding elder of the Lubbock district officiated.

gusted clerk. But I am sure he had our heads, drops of water dripped a vision of an angry mammy waiting cold on our backs, the din of more air,

to be back. Cheer up, cheer up, not and muddy, the wind folded our wet so bad, not so bad, hurry, hurry, clothes to our shivering shoulders. Outside Floyd and adjoining counchee, chee, he whistled and sang but a fire awaited us and thought
never a care in the world, not even the kitchen was tracked with mud ties—one year, \$1.50; six months, wondering how or where he was to we were glad of the cheeriness it 75c; three months, 40c; in advance, get his breakfast, or how he would gave us. get a nest built and a family raised in a few short months. The scissortails flew around the tall trees Dorothy Francis Gurney talking to one another, telling what One is nearer God's heart in a gard- The forest's wonder in a good nesting place that would be high up from prowling cats.

The month of April has always turned the poets wild with joy and many a lilting poem has been writ-I especially like the one by I saw a thining steeple lifted high.

spread with white. Short and bent by cold and snow; the tender leaves The merry Spring threw wreaths on them. be cold blanket. Flower-wreaths gay with bud and

Miles and miles of bell:
Many a flower and many a gem. They were refreshed by the smell. e town of Emma They shook the snow from hats and

shoon. where smoke pour-They put their April raiment on.

tren ran and England, "Mother, the other day sughed and older walked down an old Roman road Just think a boy who once walked oreheads, but the prairie roads in Texas, now walk miled at the thought of added mois- ing one made so long, long ago brough the ground to be covered buggy, a pram, and is used for man nd bad in the spring, they did not frosts, cookies are biscuits, cooked ant early. At the Witt home the cereal, porridge; streets are road ow was eagerly welcomed, measles The bread is gravish and taste there was no ice refrigeration of any and we eat every thing on our plate kind. How good the snow felt in I am getting to lefthanded driving hot little mouths and parched ton- although I have not driven myreli back in the dark dungeon, a place fine are the English people to cur As Wilma and I worked on

where outlaws held sway or many a watching some thunderheads pilin against a stiff south wind. I r It does not do much good to sweep called to her the many, many time and carried back behind the sweep- hail and wind we would be fortunate Ellis, picked up so many things, the large and wind whipped up the dust room looked as before. But this into many a whirlwind, one assumstage is gone so soon, we stop to ing the proportions and swirl of a

As he watched the white minutes, pouring red dirt into the A silver arrow pinned against The Floyd Co. Hesperian hands. As he watched the white minutes, pouring red dirt into the sky, sky, sky, somehow it lost its twist, folks his hold on the jar slipped and black sky. Somehow it lost its twist, sky, sky, sunlit spire drenched with the shelter in the cellar and we began morning light. Shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. Hall shone like a chiselled diamond the twice a day job of milking. "Wha is yo mop," he asked the dis- popped on the low roof just over Published by The Hesperian Publishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas.

HOMER STEEN, Editor

A vision of an angry mammy waiting at home for the appearance of the boy with the precious lasses that was now mopping the mess up.

Cold on our backs, the din of more air, and more hall shut out all sounds of our voices. It seemed to never stop, our voices. It seemed to never stop, our voices. It seemed to never stop, our voices. A gleaming candle on the wheat and the new colts and our the wheat and the new colts are the wheat and the wheat and the wheat and the wheat and the wheat are the wheat are the wheat and the wheat and the whea the wheat and the new colts and our Lighted to warm a bleak and be Subscription Prices: In Floyd and ched on the top of the house this to come to the house with the milk adjoining counties—one year, \$1.00; morning and told how happy he was water poured in our slippers, cold six months for the house with the milk water poured in our slippers, cold and milk the milk water pour the start to the house with the milk water pour to the house water pour to th

Good thought for the week by The wedge-wood

Best peems of the week by Sybil

still eyes, The stars through dark space The silent laughter on a baby's fan

Things

ing snow

Please mention The Hesperia

There is a Loveliness in Quiet

There is a loveliness in quiet thing. The swift smooth rhythm of uping

The deep white stlence in the swit-

The purple solitude that

when answering adver-

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Can You Guarantee Delivery?

We Hear This Question every day.

Our answer is "yes" if you will place your order NOW . . . for next Winter's coal supply.



As you must know by this time, trucking facilities in this part of the country are strained to the limit.

Yet . . . if all of us would plan to get our fuel in earlier, there would be no hardships later.

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY



-AND THE SPRING TUNE-UP OF YOUR CAR SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO!

NO MORE TOP SPEEDS!

You'll be driving at "35-andunder" this spring -and your car's timing, circuit breaker, carburetor, spark plugs, choke and heat controls should be adjusted for smoother low-speed performance.

NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE GAS

We use lower-octane gas today, so our flyers may have high-octane fuel. To prevent wasteful "pinging," your engine should be readjusted to its new diet. Whatever service work may be needed, we do the job right.

LESS GASOLINE

In addition to giving your car a gas-saving, springtime engine tune-up, you should also have it thoroughly checked for other causes of fuel waste, such as dragging brakes, leaky gas lines or the use of too heavy lubricants for today's low-speed driving.

LESS DRIVING

Your generator and voltage regulator should be put in top condition now to guard against the possibility of a rundown battery later on. Your battery itself should be checked at regular intervals.

CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN LONGER

As your car's mileage goes higher - as your brakes, lights, tires and steering system grow older - a thorough check-up of these features becomes vital to the safety of you and your family.

SLOWER DRIVING-SHORTER TRIPS

When you don't drive very much or very fast or very far, it's extremely important to keep fresh, clean oil in your engine at all times - because at slow speeds your crankcase ventilation system doesn't have much chance to prevent oil dilution.

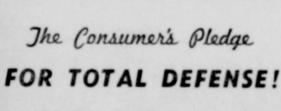


THIS wartime spring, it's important that you get your car set not only for warmer weather, but also for the new kind of driving you're doing today. We offer a springtime service program specifically de-signed to do both of these jobs. Whether you drive an Oldsmobile, or some other make of car, come in and find out about this special Oldsmobile service!

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

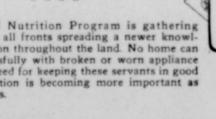
FINKNER'S AUTO SUPPLY,

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- · I will buy carefully.
- I will take good care of the things
- · I will waste nothing.

The National Nutrition Program is gathering momentum on all fronts spreading a newer knowledge of nutrition throughout the land. No home can operate successfully with broken or worn appliance aids, and the need for keeping these servants in good working condition is becoming more important as each day passes.



YOUR Electrical Dealer

I'll take good

things I have!

is prepared to help you co-operate with the Consumer's pledge by repairing those worn or broken appliance aids and placing them back on active duty. KEEP 'EM WORKING ... an electrical servant on the shelf because of the need of some minor adjustment is a handcuffed worker. See your Electrical Dealer today!

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Sand Hill P. T. A. Honors Teacher Recent Bride

to be with Mr. Owens who is from Monday through Friday.

munity this week attending content. business interests.

Mrs. N. G. Jackson. Tuesday to attend a gath- of the beginners department.

Patricia Williams who had school. visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin home in Amarillo

b met Wednesday at the ada, Lockney and Plainview Mrs. D. W. Burke for an all-The morning was stration on left-over meats relatives. given by Edith L. Wilson,

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Hill school, was given a miscellaneous shower Tues-

was served by the associa- er for worms or weevils. games of 42 furnished en-

BETTER POPCORNS BRED

breeding new and better popthe methods so effective in ng high-yielding field corn shown equally good results reported from the Kansas sting program show strikingcan be gained by plainting popcorns. Several of the new popcorns developed by the U artment of Agriculture and asas State experiment station tstanding in yield.

type, popcorn hybrid 2, averbushels an acre compared 26.4 bushels for Supergold, the open-pollinated variety for This is an increase in yield percent. Over a 5-year perorn hybrids 2 and 3 yielded 60 percent more corn than and were equal to or r in all other agronomic and

Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Baileyboro xas spent the week-end with her nts, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross.

Eastern Visitor-Has the advent of radio helped ranch life? nto Pete-I'll say it has. Why arn a new cowboy song every , and say, we've found out that dialect us fellers have used fer rs is all wrong.

"ONE-MAN WAR EFFORT" FIGHTS IN 2 PLACES AT ONCE

Read what one man has done to help America win



C. KEENER, JR., is fighting Uncle Sam's war on two fronts. Here's how:

After Pearl Harbor he bought a \$1,000 War Bond and began in-vesting 7 percent of his salary in War Bonds. When his employer started the Pay-Roll Savings Plan, Keener pledged another 13 percent of his pay-a total of 20

active duty in the Army, where he planned to have at least 10 percent of his pay deducted for

So while Keener is fighting abroad his money will be fight-ing at home. This is the scrappy American spirit that will lick the Axis!

Perhaps you, too, are fighting on the Bond front. But make it a good fight—make it the best fight you can. Boost your Bond buying through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan, right now . . . today!

ou've done your bit-now

D. V. B. S. Plans Made At Monday Night Meeting

Vacation Bible school were complet-

Churches participating in teresting Bibical material. It and Merriot of Wichita Falls is in thoroughly non-denomination in

Following is the list of officers meat—a pound a day of fresh whole-Flake Dillard and son of and departmental superintendents are here visiting this week elected Monday night, Rev. L. W. he home of her parents, Mr. and Fridges, dean; Miss Jean Wester secretary; Rev. A. C. Durrant, su Albert Pricer and Mrs. Hilery perintendent of the intermediate de et visited Sunday in the home partment; Mrs. A. J. Hamilton, s.i. Shurbet's sister and husband perintendent of the junior depart ment; Mrs. L. W. Bridges, superin-Albert Pricer and daughters tendent of the primary department Fay and Shirley went to and Mrs. P. H. Gates, superintendent

Mrs. Pricer's family. The The teachers will be chosen and was held at the McKenzie announced at a later day. All children of our community who will not Jeter visited in the home of be attending some other Bibl. erents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. school are cordially invited to attend this co-operative Vacation Bible

Mrs. Ralph Thacker of Corpus eturned the first of the week Christi left Wednesday after an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. R. Sand Hill Home Demonstra- E. Fry and other relatives of Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry and chilmilting and in the afternoon dren visited Sunday in Lubbock with

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown and family of Amarillo visited over the hnnie Hollums, teacher in week-end with relatives and friends

The natural sugar in dried fruits at the Sand Hill school by seeps them from molding easily. Store them in a tight bag or jar in a cool place. Watch in warm weath-

lums, recent bride, was Miss what's this pamphlet you gave me?

Kirk daughter of Mr. and Woogy Oh that's Ohmer Kirk, before her mar- book that explains how to develop

TUBE VULCANIZING SERVICE, Lathe Work and Welding

Our shop fully equipped to do first-class work

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A SMALL BACKYARD FLOCK

A flock of 15 hens, together with Plans for the Co-operative Daily the laying flock, will yield about a poultry exhibit by the Department Vacation Bible school were completed in a meeting held at the Metholists of the U.S. Department of keeping as a means of supplying home-grown meat and eggs. The treatment in the West date of the school is May 24 to June hens will produce in a year at least 15 hens occupied a 6-by-8-foot house hospital at Lubbock. He is 24, and all sessions will be conduct180 dozen eggs, about 270 pounds, with a 6-by-6-foot sunporch. Feed sas hospital at Lubbec.

The daily schedule will begin at 3 a.m. and continue to 12 o'clock noon lie Walter, left Saturday for Bas- a.m. and continue to 12 o'clock noon lie Walter, left Saturday for Bas- a.m. and continue to 12 o'clock noon supply about 80 pounds of dressed to the supply 80 pounds with 80 pounds with 80 pounds of dressed to the supply 80 pounds with 80 pounds of dressed to the supply 80 pounds with 80 pounds w the for minor losses, averaging five in a brooker having a wire-enclosed Mrs. Bill Dooley left this week for school are the First Methodist, First birds, the remaining chickens—pre-runway. where she will visit in the Christian, Cumberland Presbyterian viously selected pullets — would be of her parents several days, and the Church of the Nazarene used for replacements in the laying of her parents several days. The literature has been ordered from flock. Five hens at 5 pounds each Dorothy Ann who is a the Scripture Press and will be in- replaced by younger birds, will sup-

is ply about 22 pounds of dressed fowl. The total production thus amounts all a matter of what one is used to. to 372 pounds of eggs and poultry

A POUND OF FOOD DAILY FROM some food. Surperior stock will produce more, especially in eggs, and even birds of only fair quality and kept by inexperienced persons should about 50 chickens raised chiefly for yield at least two-thirds as much fryers, and also as replacements for These estimates were used in fryers or broilers. With allowance exhibit also included 50 young chick-

> Prospective Guest-why, this room reminds me of a prison. Assistant Manager-Well, sir, it's

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IN THIS WAR

Banks are in the thick of the fight to defeat the Axis. They are selling War Bonds without commission. They are buying government securities to the limit. Banks are cooperating with the government in Consumer Credit Control. They are financing production; they are aiding the "Food For Freedom" program.



Banks are urging thrift, the saving of tires and gasoline, and other materials; they are urging more buying from home merchants. Banks are working shoulder to shoulder with you to win this war.

The First National Bank

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WE SELL WAR BONDS

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Wherever she goes, she's always welcome . . . Because Grand-dad guaranteed HER an income for as long as she lives.... And, so, Granny gets a "paycheck" every



You can do the same for your wife . . . or for any member of your family, with SOUTHWEST-ERN LIFE INSURANCE. You can guarantee that the home in which your family lives will be THEIR home-You can assure them that your business will go on, in THEIR possession -- You can set up a fund with SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE to liquidate your Federal Estate and State Inheritance Taxes, so that those taxes will be no financial burden upon THEM - You can assure the education of your children - create a financial trust - or do a good many things that your local SOUTHWESTERN LIFE representative can tell you about. See him today. He has had a wide experience in assisting the citizens of Texas in the solution of similar problems.

Floydada Representative

R. E. FRY

South western Life

Last Minute Suggestions for ... EASTER!

Late Shipment Just Arrived This Week

The Easter Bonnet

is waiting for you in the large selection of lovely hats at Hagoods. Icy white straws, Sailors in black, navy, coffee, red and pastel shades. Lovely Big Brims. Felts, corded Faille. Tams and Beanies.

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Sheer, beautiful Stockings of fine, high-twist rayon that imparts a dull, beautiful texture nicely detailed with fine seams and lisle reinforced toe and heel.

\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.98

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Navy sheers, meshes .. . linens . . foulards . . . tweeds . . . jerseys in black, blues, pastel shades and white! Regular, junior and large sizes.

\$9.98 up

New Dressy Easter

Handbags

Perfect accent for your suits or dresses. Stunning fashionnew handbags of leathers, patents, faille in colors, pastel shades and whites.

\$1.98 \$2.98

Gloves . . . Costume Jewelry, Handkerchiefs and many other Gift suggestions for Easter.



Standard Brands Priced Right

Hagood's Department Store

Social Events, Clubs Club Meets At B. K. Barker Home Friday

K. D. Johnson Wed Nadine Powell Sat.

The popular young couple are at bride, R. A. Colston of Dallas. home at 4181/2 West California street

Honored At Wedding Dinner Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson enter-tained with a wedding dinner at Dowdy returned to camp. Mrs. their home Sunday honoring their Dowdy returned to camp. Mrs. member is to bring a guest. The Thursday Evening Bridger Nadine Powell join her husband soon. former Nadine Powell.

At noon a lovely dinner was serv- Honored With Shower

Mrs. H. N. Powell, Harvie Jo and W. H. Nelson, Mrs. S. L. West and Jimmie all of Dougherty, Mrs. Wan-Miss Leona Jones. da Banker and Doris Elaine, Dallas, Jean Nelson, Leona Jones and N. A. Armstrong, Newton Dale and Jeannene Cardinal presided at the

Mrs. Kenneth Bain Hostess To 1922 Study Club

Mrs. Kenneth Bain was hostess to ed the shower. the 1922 Study club at her home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock LINDA HULL HONORED Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was program lead- WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. C. A. Caffee gave a report as garden counciler, followed by a talk on "Tuning up on a garden" by Mrs. Tennessee street, honored her daugh-Bill Poole. Mrs. Bain used "Safety ter on her fifth birthday. Mrs. Hull in Air Raids" for her subject. After directed a number of out-door games

each member is to bring a guest.

Colston-Dowdy Marriage Vows Said April 8

Eaturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the bride of Sgt. William A. Dowdy the Methodist parsonage in Lubbock, Rev. Carlton, pastor, officiating.

The bride were a biege suit with Hartley performed the single ring stead of 4 p. m. The study of the brown accession of acce Miss Nadine Powell and Kenneth Miss Opal Colston, daughter of

Mr. Powell of Dougherty. A senior her brother, Raymond, wore a tan be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club Mr. Powell of Dougherty. A senior of Floydada High school, she was pep leader this year, and is the personality queen of the senior class. The groom, also a popular member of the senior class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, and the grandson of N. A. Armstrong. He be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong. He be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco and beige accessories. She was a member of the senior class.

Clad SNODGRASS IMPROVING

Mrs. Hodes, Mrs. Hosts Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Holding and Mrs. W. B. Harmstrong. He be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Holding and Mrs. W. B. Harmstrong. He be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Hodes, Mr to continue their school work.

Attendants were Mrs. Wanda
Banker, aunt of Mr. Johnson, and
Miss Doris Elaine Banker of Dallas

The popular young couple are at holds P. A. Colston of Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colston Thurs-

A miscellaneous shower, held at rated with arrangements of bridal the home of Mrs. G. R. May Wedwreath throughout.

The wedding cake was cut and served by the honorees to Mr. and May were Mrs. Claud Fawver, Mrs.

N. A. Armstrong, Newton Dale and Jeannene Cardinal presided at the Flora Jane Johnson, and the hosts, punch bowl and served the guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johns. 1.

The Pla-Mor Bridge club Sandra Ann Powier, Edward Steen Thursday evening at 8:30 o'- sell Thursday evening at 7 o'clock lyn McDonald, Percy Parrish, Spectrum and Mrs. W. D. Johns. 1. Mary Lou r'awver. Mrs. S. L. West gave a toast to

Mrs. Dowdy.

The next meeting of the club will Lynn Norman, Jimmie Collins, Kelly and around the block they went. On in a cold place. Wash just before sion study. be at the home of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins King. Bettye Martin. Vanda Carter, the sixty-fifth trip, the stew leaned using. at 3:30 Thursday, May 6. This will Linda Fowler, Darlene Dorrell, Shar-over to the driver. be the Mother's Day program and ron Howard, Billy Rainer, Ann Weleach member is to bring a guest.

Social Calendar

meet at 8:30 p. m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran. at the home of Mrs. D. Fyffe.

brown accessories. She is the daughter eremony.

ter of Postmaster H. N. Powell, and The bride, given in marriage by "Peace" will be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall will Weds John Earl

The couple returned to Dallas with to the 1922 Study club at 3:30 p. m she has been employed with Condr. and Mrs. R. A. Colston ThursThursday, May 6. This will be a solidated Aircraft company, where Mother's Day program and each her husband is also employed.

Britton, Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 denias and red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will make

Hosts To Pla-Mor Bridge Club Thurs. Evening At 8:30

Steen were high score winners. Refreshments were served to the

the bride and groom perceding the following members Mr. and Mrs. the bride and groom perceding the following members Mr. and Mrs. presentation of gifts to Sgt. and Luther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack made surgical dressings. The club BAPTIST MISSIONARY Henry, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Approximately fifty guests attendd the shower.

Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barker,
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Stovall and the hosts,
Mr. and Mrs. Steen.

Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barker,
decided to play bridge on Thursday
evenings, and go to the Red Cross
room every other Tuesday night to The club will meet at the home of make surgical dressings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall Tnursday evening, April 29 at 8:30 o'clock.

into the back seat.

Murry, Bob and Don Doyle, Glad obliged just the same. And around grapes tiptop, store in a shallow tray clock in circles to begin a new mis-"Step on it, buddy," he hiccough-

led. "I'm in a hurry.

Friendship Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker were hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Study Club Tues. Hosts to the Friendship Bridge club SIUGY CIUD IUES.

Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Fourteen members were present with Mrs. Walton Hole and Cake Mrs. Walton Hale and A. B. Keim home of Mrs. C. K. Arnold Tuesday mack, Virgil Booth, Carrol Wesley by as a prophylactic winning high score.

meet in an all-day meeting today at the home of Mrs. D. Fyffe.

Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Jim Clonts presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor, Mr. and Roll call was answered by a Bible The Floydada Garden club will Mrs. A. B. Keim and the hosts, Mr. quotation. Miss Rita Rhodes was DUNCAN HOLLUMS NEW SON

Bradley Of Va.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins will be hostess nia in October. Since that time

The bride wore a navy suit trim-The Thursday Evening Bridge club med in white, with black accessories will meet at the home of Mrs. L. D. She wore a corsage of white gar-

their home at San Diego.

Bridge Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. N. B. Stansell

for dinner. The Easter scheme was carried out in the decorations.

Following the dinner the members niece and nephew of the honoree.

Clinton Fyffe, J. B. Claiborne. Aub- the church Monday afternoon at 4 rey Stewart, J. D. Moore, L. D. Bit- o'clock for a missionary program, ton, George Sherrill, Fred Nabors, Mrs. Kate Collier, program leader Hershell Swepston and the hostess. gave the devotional. Others appear-

The driver was startled-but ne To keep berries, cherries, and church Monday afternoon at 4 o'-

all flowers except blooming idiots. ter, Mrs. W. B. Henry and family

Miss Rita Rhodes Speaker At 1934

Doak, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Miss Margaret Collier, Mrs. Homer Poole, Miss Lougie Conner, Mrs. J. P. Moss, Mrs. Floyd Murry, Miss Rhodes, Mrs.

CELEBRATES SEVENTH BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

Betty Gail Martin was honored Monday with a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. J. G. Martin at the family home at 801 West Missouri street. The occasion was her seventh is what we do with our leisure.

birthday.
Mrs. Jake Watson and Mrs. J. G. Martin, jr., assisted in entertaining the guests and directing games. Guests who enjoyed the party with Betty Gail were Sharron Gayle Howard, Sue Baker, Margaret Ann Deakins. Linda Hull, Betty Lou Rice Lynn Norman, Kreis Wise Mack Travis, Edith Fay Garrett Gara Ruth Salisbury, Jo Clark, Bar bara Ann Perry, Mary Carolyn Tye

Those attending were Mesdames of the First Baptist church met at

The drunk hailed a cab and fell to the back seat.

"Shay, driver," he ordered, "drive ton, 517 West California street, April A. Doyle, Mrs. C. J. Muench and ne aroun' the block a hundred 29 at 7 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins of There is an off season for nearly Miami are here visiting their daugh-

All-Suit

Dresses

MRS. W. O. BAKER GIVES SON BILLY KEITH BAKER BIRTHDAY PARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. W. O. Baker entertained with so valuable in human medicine a party Thursday honoring her son, also helpful in preventing coccessibility Keith, on his eighth birthday sis, a serious parasitic disease thickers. Box

evening at 6:45 o'clock with Miss Handley, Ogden Booth, Robert ly as a prophylactic against the The Thursday Bridge club will winning high score.

The Thursday Bridge club will winning high score.

A dinner course was served to Mr. Bedith Wilson as hostess. Mrs. Jess Browning. Barbara Ann Perry, Ann Deakins, La Faun Ballard, Gera and The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will and Mrs. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bounces. The Blue Bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bonnet Needle club will be become a display of the bonnet Needle club will be become a di Previous investigations had show mild form of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hollums are and the mortality usually the parents of a new son, born the investigators used sul April 15 in a Lubbock hospital. The dine to weaken the vitality of little son weighed 6 pounds and 7 fective organism so that ounces and was named John Ran- cause only a mild case and

The baby is the first grandson of by adding 0.5 percent b Mr. and Mrs. John Hollums.

Mr. Snodgrass is recuperating from young chickens for 3 days be serious illness several weeks ago for 14 days after they we and is receiving treatment in Min-eral Wells. Mrs. Norman reported mortality. Chickens so to his condition as improving.

An obstinate man does not hold on normal growth of the birds opinions; the opinions hold him.

Another kind of intelligence test er, all of us would have to live win

If men had no faith in one anoth-

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FOR SALE 60 or 70 bushels of pure

orth of Santa Fe stock pens.

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JIM DAGLEY will be in shop in me for harvest for any work you ay have in tinners line. Lockney Sheet Metal Works, Lockney, Texas

FOR SALE 18 x 18 tent, practically new \$25. M. O. Fields at Blue Goose

SEE PARKER FURNITURE Co. for your Oil Heaters. FOR SALE-Old house for used

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

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O Lister Planter complete. Allis Chalmers tractor.

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from high record lavers 17c and up, eggs 91/2c up. Kirk's Barred Rock Farm, Floydada

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Land For Sale

FOR SALE-123 acres improved in llow-water belt, Floyd county Charles Cook, RFD Rt. 2, Plainview

160 ACRES 9 miles of Floydada on avement priced at \$27.50 per acre; 140 acres in cultivation. Possession given if purchased soon. Terms. See

FLOYD CO. IRRIGATED FARM acres improved, 193 acres culti-5-room house, plenty out ldings, house wired for electricgood irrigation well, this farm located 3 miles of shipping point. Priced \$55 acre. J. G. Wood, Bank

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WANTED - Unfurnished 5- or 6oom house by tenant who would be permanent. Phone 141-W. 112tp WANTED 3000,000 Rats to kill with

Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Prepared and liquids. Guaranteed at White Pharmacy. 1124tp WANTED-Job on farm or on halves.

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WANTED—Quilting \$1.00 per 100 yard spool; sewing. Mrs. Lucille Cox, 722 W. Ross street. 4tfc

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

WANTED—2nd Hand Maytag, Gas & Electric Motors, also Briggs Stratmotors. We carry repairs in stock for these motors. H. M. Mc-Donald, Hardware.

WANTED-One or more sections of also quarter section half J. L. West. 103tc

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FOR RENT-2 furnished apartments West California Street. See A. J. Welch at Miladies Shoppe.

ROOM and Apartment for 625 W. Calif.

For Rent

ROOM and Board. See Mrs. Morgan H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. Wright, 720 South Main Street. 101tp. FOR RENT-Three-room house,

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blue Jersey cow. Short horns. Lazy for Hall Insurance of the Stock ComSame Reliable Old Line Stock ComSame Reliable Old Line Stock ComSon left hip. Notify Calvin Steen.

ast 26 years in Floydada LOST 3 hogs in Floydada. Notify Sam H. Moore, 109 East Houston or Phone 268W.

> 9tfc tricycle; and a rocking horse between Floydada and Silverton. Re-ward. Mrs. T. N. Smith, City Shos Repair, Silverton, Texas.

glivator. Mrs. Eva Wagner, Rt. 3 ago, old white face cow, both ears cook of a cropped. Owner pay for ad, feed and grazing bill. Mrs. G. R. May.

Miscellaneous

mental relief that you experience P. & L. Cotton Seed at \$1.50 per everytime a thunder storm come shel. L. H. Blum, Rt. 5, Floyd- up, more than justifies the small 114tp amount of premium you pay for DLIVER combine 15 ft. cut, A-1 now and be safe. I will appreciate condition. W. T. Hamilton, 3 miles your business, J. G. Wood, Room 5

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Arthur B. Duncan Abstract

block west high school. Mrs. John Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on of Flagstaff, Arizona, returned to everything in the line of land titles. Floydada this week to make their S. E. Corner Public Square. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

Houses For Sale

YOUR INVESTMENT IN A HOME Will give you more pride and self security, than any investment you will ever make. See me for prices and description of Farms, Acreage Tracts and City Property, I have for sale. Snyder spent the week-end with J. G. Wood, Bank Building. 104tc their son, Jack Deakins and family.

WITH BISHOP MOTOR AS MECHANIC

home. Mr. Elliott has accepted employment in the repair department of the Bishop Motor company as

Formerly of Floydada, Mr. Elliott was employed with Daniel Autom tive company before going to Flagstaff. He will assist Alva Sparks in general auto repair work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins of

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of-

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as mechanic in our Repair Department. He will be glad to meet his former friends and customers.

Mr. Elliott will assist Alva Sparks in Auto Repair Work. Both experienced Repairmen solicit the patronage of New as well as Old Customers.

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BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY

America's Food Emergency

A Statement by Santa Fe



United States facing most critical "crop year" in its history.

During the coming months, the need for more food may be greater than the need for more guns, tanks and planes.

Serving, as it does, "the breadbasket of America," the livestock and meat industry, and the great fruit and vegetable areas of California and the Southwest, Santa Fe pledges its all-out effort in the production and mobilization of food.

What Santa Fe Is Doing

Santa Fe employes are planting Victory Gardens along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way.

Everything that rolls on the Santa Fe is being kept in fighting trim.

Old cars with good running gear are being rebuilt into sleek new gondolas.

Many Santa Fe refrigerator cars that used to go back "dead-head" now hurry back loaded with other freight.

Cars are few and hours are precious. Every hour a freight car stands idle holds back food or other vital war freight from folks who need it. Every unused cubic foot squanders vital space. The supply experts of the Army and

Navy, the ODT, and the Interstate Com-

merce Commission Bureau of Service

are all focusing on this problem. How Shippers Are Helping Shippers are helping and can continue to help (1) by maximum loading; (2) by

quicker loading; (3) by quicker unloading. More than 57,000 Santa Fe folks join with the farmers, the livestock producers, the shippers, and the consumers of all America to help meet the greatest food crisis our nation has ever faced.

They're On The Job, Too!

For years the Agricultural Development Department of Santa Fe has cooperated with growers all along the line, for greater production per acre, through better seeds and better cultural methods. For example:

The people of the middle Rio Grande know how the desert has been converted into paying crops. The folks in Blue Water Valley of western New Mexico know how the

production of vegetables has increased from 86 to 1076 carloads in the past The potato growers of Kern County,

This year, the people in the Texas Panhandle are bringing in their first harvest of waxy kaffir which promises to produce the starch for tapioca and other important products that formerly

California, know how Santa Fe cooper-

ated in stamping out ring rot and blight.

came from the cassava roots of Java. In the present national food emergency, these people of Santa Fe's Agricultural Development Department are working harder than ever, doing everything they can to help food growers all along the line.

Santa Fe System Lines

One of America's Railroads— All United for Victory



may have had to run from this shop to that shoppe to get just exactly what

you wanted for your Easter Bonnet . . . but when it comes to foods for this feast, you can do all your shopping right at Piggly Wiggly. We've got everything-and we mean everything!-so all you have to do is join the Easter Parade through your Piggly Wiggly. And when we say Parade, we mean, too, you won't have to stop and fuss and fight-waiting to be waited on. Remember, Piggly Wiggly selfservice was planned for your shopping convenience!

Bunch

White or Yellow

ants This Week-End

We Will Have All Fresh Vegetab	les, Fruits and I
RAISINS, 2-Lb. Kraft Bag, No Points,	24°
KRAUT, Berger's Full Quart Jar, No Points,	16°
POTTED MEAT, Libby's, No. ¼ Can, 1 Point,	5°
SUNBRITE CLEANSER,	5°
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46-Oz. Can, 9 Points,	27°
MILK, Pet or Carnation, 6 Small or 3 Large,	27°
POST TOASTIES, 11-oz. Box,	7½c
CRISCO, 3-Lb. Jar, 15 Points,	69°
MILK OF MAGNESIA, Phillips, 50c Size,	29°
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, 1-Lb. Can,	17°
COOKIES, Bag 15c	and 10c

SOAP, Camay, The Soap of Beautiful Women,

Oat Meal, Vanilla Wafers,

5 Points Carton

Each 6c

PRUNES

50-60 Size No Points

Lb. 13c

LARD

4 Lbs. Pure (20 Points)

65c

SYRUP

Karo Red or White 1/2 Gallon

CRACKERS 2-Lb. Salted

STEAK

BABY BEEF 8 Points Lb.

lb. 35c

MINCED HAM 5 Points Lb.

LUNCH MEAT

SAUSAGE 4-Lb. Bag Country Style

5 Points Lb.

HARVEST INN No. 2 Can 14 Points

WE WANT YOUR CREAM AND EGGS



Woman Recalls Pioneer Days

Fort Worth, Texas, one time editor of The Della Plain (Floyd County) of pelts and hides in the winter of

I have just read of the death of passed away April 12th, 1943.

She was a pioneer of Cottle county her husband accumulated a pack of wolf hounds with which he contracted to kill wolves and back to the wheel.

Mrs. Bird word with lard and back to the wheel.

Mrs. Bird gathered gypsum rocks, a soft limestone, from the surround-

and thousands of the monsters came to their end from the crack of his rifle. At one time in his hunting expeditions he ran into a band of Comanche Indians and a pitched battle ensued in which Tom lost an eye and killed 14 of the attacking Indians, driving them off, before hi companions came to his rescue. F this heroic battle he was awarded a token of heroism in the form of Winchester rifle appropriately designed in gold with details of the battle on a shield on the stock on the opposite side was his signature as he always wrote it: T. J. (his initials) and a bird drawn, in gold. He taught her to shoot it with accuracy, as seed of some varities is scarce. She became a marksman of no mean her kill prairie dogs with the gun seed than you need. In the case of I were a Dove, I'd Flee. more than a hundred yards distant such things as onions and tomatoes. Bird allowed me the special privilege of shooting this splendid rifle on one occasion of which I am justly proud and often boasted to my

friends of that one privilege. Tin Cans Dogs Tom Bird, as everyone called him. was the center of attraction to the insects and diseases. men and boys of the early days in Seymour as he would recount inci- and tender dents and storys of the frontier days of Texas. He was always a source son garden of much merriment as he was an inveterate punster and practical joker ties. One of his hobbies was to tie tin | Can and store all surpluses-don't cans to the tale of dogs and on one waste food. occasion in Fort Worth, he almost This year it is either grow it or created a riot: He gathered up sev- do without. eral cans, tied strings to them and A half hour a day should be sufaccustomed run the crowd took him into a saloon and while they were of direct sunlight for vegetables. tied it to the strap on Tom's pants along the edge of your garden. and he dropped down on his allfours, key-yi-ing like a dog, chased The defination of a skeleton: A under buggies and horses, as a dog man with his insides out and his out out of the saloon, down the street sides off.

Death Of Lovable would do, creating commotion and much yelling by his companions; the police took after him and eventually aught him and brought him up be fore the recorder for disturbing the peace and as the officer turned to make the complaint Tom broke loose and out of the court room, down the street again causing more commospirited him to a room and paid his Jas. J. Smith, jr. fine, stopping further procedure.

His Untimely End 1887 and encountered a severe bliz-Mrs. A. E. Dumont of Paducah, supposed that he froze to death, Texas, at the ripe age of 81, who leaning against the front wheel of lard on his return home and it 's his wagon, in the breaks of Tongue She was a pioneer of Cottle county and lived there from 1880 to the time of her death. Her first marriage was to T. J. Bird, a Texas one of his dogs had found a poison bate and was laying at his feet dead in Shakelford county, and in 1873 day by stuff been trying to save the they moved to Seymour where a son was born, and in 1880 they moved to Bird's Creek in Cottle county where

tracted to kill wolves and panthers few years after Mr. Bird died and for the Matadors and Ross cattle has lived in Paducah every since. Her life was one of hardships but she was philosophical and made the best of life as it unfolded and it was ing books and other ornaments from others for her to understand why artist and her handiwork elicited rounded by plenty. Her slogan was the admiration of all who saw these get along and if you try you will get brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. great-grandchildren. products of her artistic designs.

You have to try, if you expect and Sunday with Mrs. Duncan's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. products of her artistic designs.

During her early life on J. D. Moore. Edgar is in the Civil with the products of her artistic designs. Tom Bird was a great hunter and carring memorices from great Air Patrol of the Coast guards. Tom Bird was a great hunter and a lovable character: He was a bufallovable character: He was a bufand tanning deer and antelope hides for her first husband and making for her first husband and making Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of Santa them into fancy gloves and vests for the demand that grew up from her efforts and after Mr. Bird's death their son. she carved and elaborate tombstone for his grave, at Quanah, Texas.

Victory Garden Hints

Prepare a good seedbed as soon as

was very proud of this gift and gave mended by your local authorities or daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. it to Mrs. Bird for her own and he seedsmen, but don't be too choosey David Flowers and little son. Don't waste seeds by planting too reputation and often I have seen thinly. Neither should you buy more Periwinkle will now sing "Oh, That

it will pay to buy sets or plants.

Water in dry seasons if possible. Kill weeds as soon as they appear.

Fertilize well but with care.

Harvest and use crops when young Plant in su

Don't waste space on freak novel

hunted up the roaming dogs as they ficient for the average family size came by and tied the can to a dog's garden, after the garden has been

drinking some one got a can and Plant a border of showy annuals

Conservation **District News**

District engineers spent a busy week designing irrigation systems tion among buggies and horses, still terraces and contours on the farms ki-yi-ing as if a dog, but his friends of W. A. Carthel, Francis Carthel, J. Methodist church Friday afternoon caught him before the police and F. Hart, R. M. (Fred) Battey and at 4:30 o'clock for Charles Sanders

> "I wish to thank the Soil Conservation District for running lines for day at a Stamford hospital following my doubtful irrigation ditches. I a brief illness. He had made his know that it is going to save money. time farm has been plenty hard to water home of another son, R. E. Sanders before now."-Hershel Carthel, Lock-

acres of terraced land than my Arkansas. neighbor adjoining did on 44 acres." death in W. H. Mayo, Floydada, Texas.

"I pasture furrowed 98 acres and there wasn't any grass on the land before furrowing and now it is solid It showed a big improvement the first year." Dennis Thorn, Route 1, Petersburg, Texas.

Watch this column each week for comments by Floyd county farmers.

DUNCAN'S VISIT HERE

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar E. Duncan of Beaumont visited here Saturday You have to try, if you expect to and Sunday with Mrs. Duncan's

Anna, former residents of Floydada who was also guests in the home of the Harmon Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ewing and family of Amarillo spent the weekend here with Mrs. Ewing's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. and family and Mrs. with Mr. Ewing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A fertile, well-drained site is es- E. W. Ewing in the McCoy com-

Mrs. S. W. Ross left Monday for Plant standard, adapted varieties. Amarillo where she plans to visit Order the leading varieties recom- several days in the home of her

"I'm 60 years old," said a wealthy

Announcer (at the concert)-Miss

Thin young plants early and man to his friend, "and I want your advice. Do you think it would be beter to tell a certain young lady Spray or dust promptly to control whom I would like to marry that I am 50 years old?

said his friend, "if you want me to be quite frank, I think ssion for an all-sea- your chance of getting her would be better if you told her you were 75."

Charles Sanders Funeral Service Held Friday

Funeral rites were held at the Firs Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor of the church, officiated.

Death came to Mr. Sanders Thurshome with a son, H. G. Sanders at and water. This particular Slaton, but was on a visit in the at Lueders when he became ill.

Born January 15, 1863, he was married to Miss Annie Magdalene made more cotton on my 23 Smith September 1, 1888 in DeQueen She preceded him in 926. The couple made death in 1926. their home in the Baker community but following the death of his wife Mr. Sanders moved away from the

> Survivors include four daughters Mrs. J. G. Shearer, Amarillo; Mrs C. C. McGee, Crane; Mrs. J. B. Donothan, Portales, New Mexico; Mrs H. C. Sullivan, New Castle and six sons, H. G. Sanders, Slaton; J. W. Sanders, Overton; A. C. Sanders Pampa; R. E. Sanders, Lueders; O B. Sanders, Thrift and David Sanders, Slaton; all present for the last rites. He is also survived by twenty-five grandchildren and twenty

> Pallbearers were O. G. Glassmoyer W. F. Hinkle, R. T. Jones, Edgar Foreman, Jess Glover and Oran Hat-

> Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery under the direction of

AN APPRECIATION

Words cannot express our appreci ation for all the many kind deeds done us during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each one of you in time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Anderson and

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OIL-PLATING up and down your engine's insides, during many hours or days when such resistance against acid can help. Your Spring oil change is a "must," but the worst acid effects are not - not when you get Conoco Nth motor oil. Continental Oil Co.

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... and every car should have the BEST attention. Why not demand the best OILS and GAS for your car . . .

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any needed replacement parts,

make sure you muzzle acids as

well as you can, by keeping your

You know of plating being

used to resist such corrosion

is rust, for instance. And

engine's insides OIL-PLATED.



MOTOR OIL

The South Side **Baptist Church**

Special services are scheduled for April 25, Faster Sunday. A large rowd is expected. The pastor will ise as his subject "The Resurrec-Come and enjoy this Bible tion.'

Visit a going church for a coming

Miss Luzell Bryan spent the weekend in Plainview as a guest in the Stoneham home.



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your pharmacist puts not only quality drugs, but a heritage of years of medical experience, scientific training and the assurance that he is serving public health to the best of his ability. For many years, Bishop Pharmacy has taken pride in carrying out the orders of your physician, accurately and efficiently. That's why, with men who know medicine best, it's



Mrs. Ebbie Grant of Ta.c. Califor- Mrs. E. K. Shepherd and Mrs. Ebbie Grant of Ida. Sans of Bedias visited from Wednes, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. day until the last of the week with B. F. McIntosh and family. From her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. here Mrs. Grant will go to visit her Johnson. Mrs. Shepherd is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee at former Miss Johnnie Johns Tyler. Mr. Grant, who is in the air corps at Taft plans to meet his wife at Tyler while on a furlough.

Typewriter and pencil carbon binders at The Hesperian

Plant your full allotted cotton acreage this spring. COTTON producers Oil, Food, Feed, Fiber, and Muni-

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PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm will sell the below-described property at public sale, beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m.,

Mon., April 26

At my farm on Highway 207, one and one-half miles southwest of Flovdada:

35 Dairy and Stock Cattle

- ight Jersey cow, 6 years old, 3 gallon cow; 1 Light Jersey cow, 6 years old, 21/2 gallon
- 1 Light Jersey Nurse Cow;
- 1 Brindle Jersey Nurse Cow; 1 Jersey Bull Calf, 3 months old;
- Jersey Heifer Calves, 3 months old;
- Brown Jersey Cow, 7-year-old, good 31/2 gallon cow, calf by side;
- 1 Light Brown 8-year-old cow with whiteface heifer calf by side, 2 weeks old;
- 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years old, 4 gallon cow;
- 1 Fawn Jersey Cow, 3 years old, fresh soon;
- 1 Jersey Cow, 7 years old, 31/2 gallons when
- 1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons; 6 Steers, yearling and yearling past;
- 1 Black 2-year-old heifer, heavy springer;
- 1 Springer heifer, 2 years old, red roan Durham;
- 1 Whiteface heifer, 8 months old: 1 six-year old Jersey cow with young calf; registered, have papers;
- 1 four-year-old 4 gallon cow with young calf by side:
- 1 three-year-old Jersey with calf by side;
- 1 Blue Jersey cow with calf, fine 5 gallon cow; 1 Yellow Jersey cow, heavy springer, 5 gal-
- lon cow; 1 Fawn Jersey 2-year-old heifer, heavy
- springer; 1 Jersey bull calf, a good one;
- 1 Red Roan Heifer, bred; 1 Brindle heifer, bred.

100 Ewes and Lambs

- 23 Ewes, various ages; 25 two-year-old ewes:
- 5 Old Ewes;
- 51 Lambs; 1 Registered blackface buck.

Household Goods

- 1 Coal Heater Stove: 1 Iron Bedstead;
- 1 Day Bed; 2 Pair Bed Springs.

22 Head of Swine

20 Head of Feeder Shoats, home raised weight about 100 lbs. each; 2 White Piggy Gilts and 1 Red Piggy Gilt.

Three Head of Horses

Pair Bay Horses, smooth mouth, good; half-Shetland mare, 5 years old, in foal by spotted horse.

Farm Machinery, Equipment

- 1 F-30 Farmall on rubber, with 2-row planter and cultivator;
- 1 three-row lister and planter, P & O; 1 Papec Cutter with 32-feet of blower pipe
- and 27 feet distributor pipe; 1 McCormick-Deering 10 ft. power binder on rubber:
- 1 Martin-Ideal terracer-ditcher with 8-fool blade, a good one:
- Two-wheel 10-foot stock trailer, good one;
- Single row Lister and Planter; Single Row Cultivator:
- Two-Disc Horse Plow;
- Sulky Plow; Five-foot Fresno, with evener;
- Three-section P & O spike tooth harrow, with evener;
- Two-section spike tooth harrow;
- Wagon with Grain bed; Hay rack and feed trough, 4 by 10 feet;
- Large number of wooden feed troughs;
- Several Steel and Wooden Barrels;
- 1 Galvanized Scalding Vat; 5 Rolls of Barbed Wire:

Number of 6 and 8 foot cedar posts;

- Chicken and Turkey Equipment 1 thousand-chick size James-Way Butane Brooder with bottle and Pressure control.
- 6 five-gallon Galvanized Water Fountains; 2 two-gallon Water Fountains; 30 Galvanized Chick Feeders, various sizes; Several hundred feet 60 inch poultry wire;

100 Tons Cane Silage 3 Loads Good Kindling.

used one year;

FREE LUNCH ON GROUND AT NOON

CHURCH LADIES WILL SELL PIES This Sale will be for the cash; all purchases to be settled for before

removal from Ground. Harry Morckel

Owner, and Others Seale & McDonald, Auctioneers

Ed Holmes, Clerk

Serious Situation Makes Reserve Tires Priceless

civilians, the tire situation reconfusing today, but to the who are familiar with the ead ramifications of the seriober situation, it remains a story-a story which had inning in the Jap attack on ited States at Pearl Harbor. e is absolutely no cause for It is no secret that ds upon thousands of certiare in the hands of motorists ith no tires available for pur-

nmary of the situation this he Office of War Information tated: "The great bulk of the 27,000,000 civilian passenger ners are not going to get any half of 1944.

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spected that some synthetic ll be available for essential driving by September, 1944. many is still an open ques-The answer will depend upon in manufacture, in which e still many uncertainties. ns will not get any newlytured crude rubber tires even

nd probably not until after ends, when military require for the natural product will of tires now on hand is those manufactured prior Harbor and still in stock, a

ply of "victory" or war tire ut 5,000,000 tires collected the idle tire purchase plan. which require repairs of re-All of these tires together about one-half a tire for now in operation.

bile rubber reserve.

NE HUNDRED YEARS SINCE ASTER WAS ON THE 25TH

(J. G. Malphurs, minister) occurs this year on the possible date. The last time former Nadine Powell, senior queen to on the 25th of April was in The winner will be announced Fri-It might not occur as late day, April 30 at high school when the by the two following facts:

measured by the full moons. irst of the months was Abil corresponds to our April. The responds to our April. The Committee members for the senior was eaten on the 15th of class are for Buster McIntosh, nom-

rotestants that observe the have it to come on the ORNAMENTALS ARE WORTH

inday after the 15th of Abib WHILE the case this year, five days This they do in honor of the

Jesus Through Tears," taken sider them as farm crops

extensive reserves of copper perhaps millions of tons.

7:40 a. m.

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screen's newest and brightest luminaries, talented vocalist of stage and radio, attractive Ginny Simms joins thousands of her fellow motorists of America in endorsing the Victory Service League, national patriotic alliance of car owners sponsored by Chevrolet dealers of the nation. Miss Simms, whose new picture, "Oh, Doctor," will appear soon, is shown on the movie set with Gordon Warren, Chevrolet dealer in Hollywood and director of Victory Service League activities in that community.

Easter Sunday service of the con-

ian church as usual. At 11 o'clock

the preaching service the pastor's

clock and the weekly prayer service

Fish and other sea foods spoil in

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One slice of bread molds, one car-

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sermon

Vote Your Choice **Easter Services** For Personality Of Cumberland Queen This Week Presbyterians

Voting at one-cent per vote is now in process for the election of Perive tires now in the possession sonality queen of Floydada High gregation of the Cumberland Presbyaverage owner, multiplied by school. Basis for choosing the queen terian church begin at 7 o'clock Sunaverage owner, mutapact of the second will be leadership, scholarship, and day morning when the church joints the nation's priceless civilian personality. The nominees were with others at a sunrise prayermeetselected by a committee composed ing, scheduled to be held at the First of the officers of the classes.

Candidates for the honor are Miss Baptist church. Nannette Bishop, freshman queen clock at the Cumberland Presbyter-Miss Peggy Jo Bishop, junior queen and Mrs. Kenneth D. John: on, the

with scene-o-felt pictures. Sunday n a long lifetime. Its occur- seniors will entertain with a "real evening services begins at 8:30 o'ate this year can be account- old-fashioned boy supper" at 8:30 p is held Wednesday evenings. Memm. The public is invited. The win-The regular Hebrew year had lunar months, that is twelve the name of the winner will be announced after the auction. Colonel school will be held beginning May Seale will be auctioneer.

the moon always being full inating chairman, assisted by Char-12:18, 19; 13:14) Since the les Dudley, W. C. Trowbridge, Vir- Kreaser of the Amarillo Army Field les Dudiey, W. C. Frowbridge, Virlams, Kreaser of the Amarino Army Field gil Williams, Billy Bean and Gene visited Tuesday night in the home of was added on the end of old was added on the end of ol yout every three or four years, sisted by Faye Nell Ginn and James, from Camaden, New Jersey and Pfc thirteenth month took same Lovell. Doris Cornelius assisted by Kreaser's home is in San Antonio. as the 12th month, or the sec- Harold Sparks, constitute the elec- Other guests in the Granam home e as the 12th month, or the secAdar. Were this extra month
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Graham and Bettye and Mrs. Albert Hayes and sons. and R. T. Furrow

Several areas within the Great to keep odor from other food, and tion of Jesus, which occurred Plains have suffered severe damage store very cold. from dust storms, but these are ac my belief christians have no tually parts, rather than the whole uthority for the observing of region. What was called the "dust rot shrivels-multiply that by the the Passover or "Easter." With bowl" is not one immense area nation's 34 million homes. Fight stles and early christians the where it is difficult, if not impossioration of the resurrection blue, to grow windbreak, ornamental the first day of every week, and and horticultural crops. The U.S. re of equal importance. But Department of Agriculture says that people think more about the it is well worth while for Great ction at this season of the Plains farmers to continue to esthe minister at the City Park tablish windbreaks, trees and shrubs, will preach on this subject: ornamentals and fruits, and to con-

Jno. 20:11-18, the story of Jesus | As farmers learn that some of the ing first to Mary Magdalene. hardy forest trees planted in windbreaks on the Plains are likely to be as municipal electric plants are comparatively shortlived, they may uipped for any wartime ex- come to planning windbreaks an of power demands. Robert orchards with the idea that they will ory, research assistant for the have to make repeated replacement of Texas Bureau of Mun- plantings. There are always likely Research, has discovered to be some seasons when planting lants throughout the nation of trees, shrubs, vines, fruits and at capacity 50 per cent of vegetables fail on many sites, but Texas municipal plants op-failures also ccur in field, grain, or at full capacity from 14 to 25 cotton crops. Occasional failures do not prove that these crops cannot

be grown to advantage. The obstacles of varable climatic been found in Culberson and conditions on the Great Plains may eth counties by the University prove trying, but if a farmer plants as Bureau of Economic Geo- hardy varieties, and gives the plant The new deposits are esti- good care, he has a reasonable to total hundreds of thous- chance of success with his windbreak and ornamental crops.

t. and Mrs. George Gearhart of pa came Tuesday for a visit if kept with bread and cake. Keep her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam them in airtight tins or boxes all their own.

2:40 p. m.

Special Services First Christian **Church Sunday**

Tonight at 8:30 we will have our annual Communion and consecration service. A copy of Da Vinci's "The

Sunday school at Christian church the past 14 years.

mon by the pastor.

meeting of Youth choir at 7:30 p. m. Methodist church here.

where she has made her home the death of his wife. He is survived by past six months. She will be at home at 105 East Houston street. (Jack) Sims of Lubbock spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Davis returned Saturday night after a three day business trip to Dallas.

Cover fresh meat loosely. Wipe with damp cloth just before cooking. If ground, store in extra cool place and cook soon.

Keep break and cake in ventilated containers, scalded, sunned and aired

R. F. Blassingame **Buried Tuesday** At Ralls

Last Supper" will be given to each worshipper present. Special music of last week at Cone for R. F. Blas-Funeral rites were held Tuesday appropriate for the occasion will be singame, father of Lon Blassingame and pioneer of the plains. He died Co-operative Easter Sunrise prayer Monday at the home of his daugh-service will be at the First Baptist ter, Mrs. Elmer Mirical at Port Arthur where he had made his home

The body was shipped to Cone Morning worship service at 11 a where funeral rites were held by Rev m. Special Easter music and ser- Bratcher, pastor of the Cone Methodist church, and assisted by Rev Evening service at 8:15 following Phil H. Gates, pastor of the First

A cordial invitation is extended to The body was laid to rest in the the public to attend these services. Cone cemetery beside his wife who Let us come reverently to worship died in 1928. Marr Funeral attendour Risen Lord in the spirit of re- ants from Ralls met the body at dedication of life and service to His Lubbock and had charge of inter-

Mr. Blassingame came to Crosby
Mrs. J. N. Bartlett returned to county in 1918 from Falls county Floydada this week from Amarillo He made his home at Cone until the

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Claud of Slaton, Victor of Petersburg and Lon of Floydada.

of whom were present with the ex- deceased, Jim Crump, Bunyon Exception of one daughter, Mrs. W. O. trum, Tom Reed, Jack Robertson, Wisewell. Other children are Mrs. Bill Robertson, Jim Jones, Bill Brock Earl Sawyer, Cone, Mrs. Mirical and P. O. Brock.

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Danger Of Acid In Car Motors **Pointed Out**

Danger of acid in the engines of America's motor cars, due to slow driving necessitied by wartime rationing, was pointed out today by Dr. B. H. Lincoln, chief chemist of

country's transportation system for the duration of the war.

"There won't be any new cars un-Dr. Lincoln, "because manufacturers mended is two chicks per square will have to divert from wartime to foot. This rule has not been followpeacetime production before they can ed too closely in prior years, but turn out new automobiles. Conseturn out new automobiles. Conse take the best possible care of the production. cars they now have

"Due to war conditions of slower driving and less frequent driving ing planted on six farms in Floyd an old danger threatens to become more pressing and do immeasurable damage. It has always been known that cold engines, not run long enough nor hard enough to get really warmed up to their jobs, wear that the first few minutes of opera- ard varieties in Texas. The cooperation, the warm-up period, are re- tors will compare results of these hisponsible for 80 per cent of all en- breds to standard varieties that are

"Actualty this has not been due to 'wear' from friction, as the word W. H. Mays, V. C. Rapp, F. L. metal parts by the action of acids Brown and Fred Hage.

denly more dangerous as he patris-tically reduces his speed and cuts nished. down his driving mileage."

this acid condition and its dangers ture of the following are responsible for Continental Oil con pany's current advertising theme
—an effort to prolong the life of lot of variety that is negligible to lot of variety America's automobiles by a timely to increase in her milk production warning to motorists.

dangers of acid, appears in today's issue of The Hesperian.

MRS. GEARHART ABLE TO GO HOME FOLLOWING RECENT OPERATION

return to her home at Amarillo Tuesday following an operation Tuesday in the turkey contest which offers a of last week at Ralls. She spent prize of either an R. O. P. tom or 25 several days here with her parents, poults. Jackie had a successful tur-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hart before ac- key program in 1942 and is planning companying her husband home Wed- a more interesting program for this

Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart returned He started this season with seven ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Troy ckel of Floydada community.

PROUD PARENTS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER APRIL 15 TO THE ARVOL HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. Arvol D. Hayes announce the birth of a new daughter

bock hospital.

SISTERS AND MOTHER VISIT WITH MRS. COOPER CRAIN

ounces at birth

Mrs. Cooper Crain had as her at their home in Fort Worth. guests Tuesday and Wednesday her sisters. Auxiliary Rosa Mae Kirklan of Fort Custer, Michigan; Miss Dol- Water destroys the protective film lie Kirkland, Oakland, California and Mrs. Henry Myer, Amherst and her mother, Mrs. Ross Kirkland of Quitaque

Mrs. Crain had visited with her mother and sisters the first of the week at Quitaque and they returned home with her. Auxiliary Kirkland has been in the WAAC's the past six months, and is on a 10-day furlough She is with the postal department.

MRS, ZOLAN C. MELTON RETURNS TO FLOYDADA

Mrs. Zolon C. Melton of Oxnard. California came last week to make her home here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. I. Bolding for the duration of the war.

Mr. Melton SF 2/c Sea Bees was recently stationed at Port Hueneme. California but sailed ten days ago for overseas duty

Laundry Famous

first two weeks of May.

Farm & Home Front

disease prevention are the main elechief of these. Over-crowding the brooder house may not start until the pullets are placed in the laying house, and the

problem for the poultryman. Proper

small space in the brooder house.

Four strains of hibred corn are becounty to determine the most profitable strain to plant. The seed were contributed by the Peppard Seed company, of Kansas City, Missouri. Hibred corn has an average of 20% out fast. Enginers have estimated increase in yield per acre over stand-

> being planted in the county. Research cooperators in the county include W. M. Goode, W. M. Knight

There are two important factors to know much about the danger of engine acid and corrosion, its causes and effects, and the best method of There are many feel give more milk. prevention. Most of all he does not considered many factors to take into know how and why this particular consideration in deciding the com-bination of feeds that go in to the ration, such as availability of feeds variety cost and total protein fur-

Dr. Lincoln went on to say that by Clyde Farrish was eating a mix-The grand champion cow owned

This is a balanced ration with a Mr. Farrish reports his dairy cattle are increasing in production since ments, in this series, featuring the he started feeding four pounds of the mixture for each gallon of milk the cow gives. The cows receive all of the ground cane and hegari bundles they will eat.

This ration would be too high in protein if the cattle were running on green pasture.

Jackie Brock is the district winner

home by way of Hale Center where hens and a State Certified tom which they visited in the home of a daugh- he purchased from Mrs. Harry Mor-

Jackie probably would not tell you free trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H club congress which is to be held next November

Mrs. W. H. Britton of Lockney and Miss Judy Carol. April 15 in a Lub- Mrs. E. J. Carroll of Cone spent the week-end in Amarillo visiting their Both the young daughter and sister, Mrs. Curtis Travis and Mr. mother are reported doing fine. The Travis. Mr. Travis is employed at baby weighed 7 pounds and 114 Pantex.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muncy and daughters, Eddie Ruth, Nellie Jo and Mary Grace, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood

Don't wash eggs before storing. that keeps out air and odors. Wipe eggs off with dry, rough cloth. Store eggs in open bowl or wire basket in a cool place.

To hold the sweet in corn, peas, and lima beans and to keep snap beans fresh, keep them cool. them stay in the pod or husk unless you can store them tightly covered in refrigerator.

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On The

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

Raising the chicks after getting If you have a good variety of them from the hatchery is the main stored food all methods of food mans and domestic animals. spacing in the brooder house and preservation should be used. Mrs. S. J. Latta has been putting asparaments in bringing them to production age and correct spacing is the lockers. She said she liked the peas, or rubber seal around the refrigeracorn and fruit that she had stored in tor door. Wipe off any spilled food the locker so much that she decided or grease immediately. Remember to try some home grown asparagus that if grease is left on rubber is starts many poultry troubles. They in the locker instead of canning it. causes it to become soft and sticky

cut in even lengths, all scales remov- oil and moisture from the fingers He warned that motorists must be doubly cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a doubly cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions if they are to preserve the developed the crowding habit as a double cautious under present conditions in the conditions are conditionally cautious under present conditions in the conditions are conditionally cautious under present conditions in the conditions are conditionally cautious under present conditions are conditionally cautious and conditional cautious and conditional cautious are conditionally cautious and conditional cautious are conditionally caut then be put in boiling water for three Avoid putting foods such as toresult of having to share such a of salt to every cup of water). It finish is supposed to be acid resisshould then be packed in an air- tant. How many chicks should be placed tight container. Glass jars, enamel til long after the war is over," said in the brooder house? The recom- cans or special containers may be

by putting one-half teaspoon at the week, and would be able to return to Sanders is a sister of Mrs. Ward.

base of the plant. Remember, mash is poison to hu-

In taking care of refrigerators we To do this the asparagus should be Keep fingers off the gasket, and

withstand disease. They may have developed the crowding habit as a 2% brine (2% brine is one teaspoon finish of the refrigerator even if your

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin and little daughter Lonita left Tuesday for her home at Stuttgart, Arkansas after a Several have been asking about week spent here with her parents.

Paris green, or sodium arsenate, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kemp since a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Abington four pints of water, one-half pint Friday night. Her condition was of Slaton, and another daughter, cane molasses. This may be applied reported as improved the first of the Mrs. George Lemon of Lubbock. Mrs. her work this mid-week

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammonds of The three C's for meat conserva-Lamesa came Sunday for a short tion: Clean; Cold; Covered. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammonds. They returned t Lamesa Monday, where Mr. Ham monds is a civilian instruction at the air field

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small plants. A poison compound of ployed at Pantax in Amarillo, has home Priday were Mr. and Mrs. H. five pounds bran, eleven tablespoons been ill at the home of her parents. G. Sanders and son, Malcolm and Paris green or collection.

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- ... for your freedom and your future.

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be a free citizen of a free world, or a helpless serf to a "master race." The winner will dictate whether you shall live and

prosper under the Four Freedoms, or toil hopelessly in the darkness of a "New Order." The winner will dictate . . . because the winner

takes all.

The winner takes all. All you own, all you hold dear. The winner is being decided right now . . . today . . . this very minute . . . on battlefields all over the world. Will you stand idly by . . . or throw all your weight on our side?

The weight of mighty tanks and planes. The weight of thousands of guns and millions of shells. The weight of billions of dollars . . . 13 billions which your country asks you to lend during this Drive.

Your country wants to borrow every idle dollar you have-every dollar except what you need for the barest necessities of life.

You'll have to give up some luxury or comfort which was dear to your heart. You'll have to postpone some pleasure which you had been eagerly anticipating. But what of it?

Your sons and brothers and husbands are dying out there . . . fighting your fight. Surely it is no sacrifice to lend your dollars while they are giving their lives.

They need your help. They need the weapons your money can buy. If one of the War Loan volunteers calls on you... greet him with open pocket-book. Remember, Uncle Sam's goal is 13 billion dollars in April.

Don't wait to be asked. Go to your nearest bank, investment dealer, broker, Post Office or issuing agency and lay your money on the line. Remember, it's an investment you're making - an investment that pays a good return and insures a happier future for you and your loved ones.

So lend up to the limit. You'll sleep better for it.

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Plan For Victory Rally Fri. Night At Dougherty

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DOUGHERTY, April 20. - Comhave been appointed and are being perfected at this a Victory Bond Rally in-Hillcrest, Antelope and communities at the rty school building Friday starting at 8:30 o'clock. Enment for the evening will be led by school pupils and local

rally will be sponsored by the rty Home Demonstration club and every effort is being to contact all families in the communities before Friday and urge them to be present. wait for these appointed leaders to come see you. Be c, show your community spirbe at the rally Friday night the slogan "Bonds are as of Victory."

and Mrs. Johnie Baxter o Il were Sunday guests of Mr T. J. Campbell. d Mrs. J. E. Newton were i.

Friday. S. N. Caruthers and little orge Fuller, of Fort Worth

bock, spent the week-end in

and Mrs. Milton Carmack who a the past year have return- "Sunrise Easter Services"

Quanah spent the week-end of the singing Mary Nell Mangum spent the

ad with her parents at Lockand Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, Mcs. Morrison and daughter, Bessic

ere visitors in the T. J. Camp-Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. N. Powell and Resurrection.

Harvie Jo and Jimmie, were

of Floydada. will join his family here the ing services at 8:45.

Foster home were Delzie Brad- and bed. and the R. T. Jones family. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Roe and chil-

of Floydada spent Sunday with father, N. N. Roe. County Attorney and Mrs. Virgil preciation to our friends and neigh brawford and baby of Brownfield bors who were mindful of our need

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dear Mother, Mrs. J. S. Solomon. mr. and Mrs. Tom Emert and Mrs. Repectably do we wish to thank the neighbors who ministered to our physical needs and to those who sent the beautiful flowers.

p Howze, Gainesville, Texas.

Bill M. Norman and chil-Weems and Genelle spent Frinight with her parents, Mr. and Ricks of Crowell. They returnome with her Saturday for a few

Lloyd Otten and baby daughof Amarillo visited the past week her father, W. B. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard and ghter, Sharon of Floydada were day guests of his brother, Orland

d Mrs. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole were ere guests last Monday of Mr. and Tom J. Boyd of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and fr. and Mrs. H. V. Nettles of Mcoo were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Brownlow. Arthur Edwin Mayhew received edical treatment at the Lubbock spital Sunday morning for a severe ase of tonsilitis. He was accomanied by his mother, Mrs. Lee May ew and grandfather, A. H. Kreis. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green of Bak rere 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams Friday even-

Several from here attended funerservices for Mr. Sanders in Floydda Friday afternoon.

Rev. F. M. Wiley and sons of Mt. Slanco were visitors in the home of daughter, Mrs. Russell Crawford nd family Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Smith and Jimmie of Silverton were guests n the W. S. Poole home Friday.

Gushing Young Man - How I hould love to be a cowboy and dash about like they do on the film! Real Cowboy-So would I.

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Welcome Extended PFC. JAMES BURKE VISITS PARENTS WHILE ON THREE DAYS LEAVE FROM DUTY Priday for a visit in the home To Attend Easter Lois Brownlow and son, Billie Services Sunday

de their home in Palm City the town to attend the Cooperativ community and will farm clock Sunday morning. Rev. Eugene Jack Ross, who is teaching Rev. L. W. Bridges will have charge

Our church also welcomes all who may be visiting in our town, to our featured by special Easter music by Poole made a business trip pastor will bring a message on, "The

Our goal for Sunday school guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. three hundred fifty. Each member Store to save. Find out how each is to bring a friend or visitor, and food keeps best, and store each artisday returning Thursday with tion this week. Remember we are aughter, Mrs. A. Lee Mayhew stressing our evening services an children, who will make their on the Kreis farm. Mr. May- at B. T. U. at 7:45 and at preach- is used, the better the taste, the less

Milk the cow a little early on Sun-Charlie Bradford and family of day nights, it will not hurt a bit. You will be home by 10 o'clock and that is early enough for the news

We wish to express our sincere apre week-end guests in the home during the illness and death of our Especially do we wish to thank the

Pyt. Tom Noble Emert of May you be rewarded with the

and Mrs. F. M. Covington and sympathy during your hours of sadmrs. and Mrs. R. F. Hall of The Solomon Family

Pfc. James Burke who is now stationed at the Amarillo Air Field Crabtree and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton breeding programs, but are hamperspent the week-end here with his Chil McClure and Mrs. Arthur Graformation about resistance. Another son of the Burkes' A.c. of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard.

bewitte Burke, has been transferred Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Dewitte Burke, has been transferred recently from the North base at Cor- children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A pus Christi to the Marines and is Horton Sunday now pilot of a marine fighter plane. Mr. and Mrs The latter son is expected home Ceell Payne Sunday.

for a few days visit as soon as he Arr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing were

giars creep stealthily toward the bis father, who is seriously ill. Mr Sweet Thing (breathlessly)

H. Kreis went to San Angelo every teacher is to do special visita- cle in the right, and correctly cared for, cupbeard, cooler, can or jar.

the waste, and the more vitamins re-

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and broccoli lose freshness faster than Leave them uncut; keep cold and not too dry.

WHY BE FAT It's Easy To Reduce

BISHOP PHARMACY Floydada, Texas

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, April 20. - Another room fine rain fell Friday night of last week. Some hail was reported, but lege, visited home folks over the not enough to do much damage, and week-end. around two and one-half inches of

Mrs. A. F. Mathis of Levelland There will be a "Joint Bond Drive" spent Monday with her daughters at the Fairview school house Friday Mrs. W. B. Harris and Mrs. J. B. night. Center and Campbell schools Jordan and their families. will assist with the program.

Mrs. Henry Price took her pupils SULFUR DUST FOR WARTIME to the Plainview Dairy show last ROSES

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and While the war lasts, sulfur is like-sons of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jim ly to be the most practical fungicide Stewart and son, Jim Dan of Boones- for controlling blackspot and milville came Saturday to spend several dew of roses. Plant pathologists of days with their parents, Mr. and M. the U. S. Department of Agriculture L. A. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter recommend either a good sulfur or Welch and Troy Mac of Hale county copper fungicide. But copper spray spent the week-end in the Horton materials are almost unobtainable

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford and spray materials have not been inves-family visited with their daughter tigated sufficiently to warrant their Mrs. Earl Foster and family of use on roses, these scientists say Dougherty Sunday

Miss Jovce King spent the week- priorities on certain chemicals used end with Dorothy Bartlett. in their manufacture. So, apparent Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey and ly, sulfur is the only suitable chem-Henry Shermon spent Sunday with ical available. Mrs. Bailey's brother, L. E. Fancher | Canker diseases of roses are con-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and chil- tices, such as avoidind wounds, prodren visited in the Campbell com- per pruning, and maintaining the munity Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. plant in vigorous condition. Plant

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and of resistant varieties and species in

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Payne and June Kathryn visited Mr. and Mrs

etes his advanced course which visitors in the Ollie Meek home Sun-

story. A midnight scene. Two bur- where he was called to the bedside of They climb a wall and force Burgett received a telegram this

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wice. Mrs. Bagwell, Mrs. Wise and Mary Lou and Charles



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Laster AT PENNEY'S

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Easter is a good time to plan your clothes year - and Penney's is a good place to get the kind of wartime clothes you should have!



Denton visited Mrs. B. D. Jones and

for ornamental plants. Organic

Also many organics are affected by

trolled principally by cultural prac-

breeders are also trying to make us

New Frocks

Frocks as newan d sparkling as spring itself! Soft rayon bemberg gaylyf lowered in soft colors tyles! Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

Jackets 5.90 spring! Three 12-20. Spring Skirts

3.98 smartly cut! Plaids or



CYNTHIA SLIPS 1.29

Straight cut with four gores and double yokes, or cut on the bias to fit smoothly! Froths of lace at the neck and hemline trimmed styles. All in rayon.



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Neckwear 98c Lovely sheer collars to brighten your dark dresses!



or Frocks Chin-lifters every one! Try on one of these delightful new padre sailors, or smart flowered heart-shaped bonnets! Othstyles with feather of ruching trim!

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An Easter Hat for you, Too, Sir!

Headlines by Marathon!

wide-eyed bonnets, saucy

sailors and soft breton roll-

Fine Fur Felts 3.98 All of spring's newest and BEST details are representin this grand group! Stitched crowns (at left) also bound edges, medal-

Thrift Savings in Fine Hat Styles! Genuine Fur Felts

Genuine fur telt in spite of the low price - and top style, too! Shades to blend with YOUR Easter outfit! Shown is the new bound



tions, wide brims-every one

Jersey, Milking **Shorthorns From** Floyd Rank High

horn herds of Floyd county repre- V. M. Peterman, of Levelland, was sented in the Panhandle-Plains elected president of the Texas Milk-Dairy show in Plainview last week, ing Shorthorn Breeders' association did well in the judging, and Milking at the banquet Thursday night folshorthorns consigned to the closing lowing the close of the show. Geo. sale from Floyd county farms ranking high in the sales ring.

Lyndale farm, Geo. B. McAllister



Del Monte CORN, 8 Points,	1	5	C
GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can, 14 Point	1	5	C

BEETS, No. 2 Can, 10 Point	15c
MILK, Tall Can 3 Cans,	29c
MORTON'S SALT,	8c
PINTO BEANS 25c Pkg.,	20c
POST	

TOASTIES, 9c Package, HOWARD 19c 3 Rolls.

KERR LIDS,

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10c

had a cow that ranked second in the judging and sold in the auction ring ada, was chosen secretary.

F. A. WILSON ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF LOCKNEY judging and sold in the auction ring ada, was chosen secretary. at \$435. Similarly the bull which formerly headed his herd sold at \$450, after placing second in the

Williams and Schacht and B. Chapman also had cattle in the ranked high as individuals. which brought \$1,100, topping all rish and Earl Edwards, jr., who had ing the term there.

STAR CASH **VALUES**

7	serve	s	279	
		Points		

Fruit		
Cockta	il,	18
Tall Can,	12 Poin	

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BLEACH, Quart. Have You Bought A Bond?

CRACKERS, 19c 2-Lb. Box, Longhorn CHEESE 30°

Lb. 8 Points. OLEO, Wilson's, Lb., 5 Points

Bologna, Pound. The kind you can eat 5 Points

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recent records. The animal went to outstanding individuals on exhibit. are using the Combination Premier RED CROSS HOME NURSING line bred cattle in building their COURSE TO BEGIN TUES. herds, and the strain which battled AT COURT HOUSE it out with other breeders of the ability to carry on this year.

county agricultural tend. agent, said the animals shown from this county, in both Jersey and Milking Shorthorn breeds, were of more than ordinary merit and did well in

C. A. (Pud) Mara **Former Resident** Of County Dead

anuary 16, 1905, he moved to Floyd fendants ounty with his parents in 1923. They resided in the Pleasant Hill Baker, Starkey and Sand Hill com-

manda Mara of Decatur, one sister directing the sale of said Jr., of the U. S. army located Love;

COLLINS' VISIT HERE ENROUTE HOME FROM FT. FRANCIS, WYO.

Clear Water, California.

Lieut, and Mrs. Leon Collins of cording to law, and make due re-Littlefield visited in Floydada Wed- turn as the law directs esday with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Travis Collins and his and the Seal of said Court, at office sister Miss Ruth Collins. Lt. Collins was enroute to a new of March A. D. 1943.

post in the east from Fort Francis, Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk, Wyoming, where he has been District Court, Floyd County, Texas

Jersey division of the show, were made up in the main of cattle from grade school principal in the Lock-ry on by his line during the past the O. L. Stansell old herd now be.

Announcement was made southwestern for years showed its mid-week that the Red Cross Home executive vice-president of the First Nursing course will begin Tuesday. National bank of Floydada said yes-Floyd county breeders, showing in April 27 on the third floor of the terday the bank had asked for ar made a business trip to the Rio band, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolse, the county herd competition, placed court house at 4 p. m. until 6 p. m. allotment of \$225,000 worth of bonds second, the Swisher county herds Mrs. Joe Browning will teach the The bank recently qualified as 9 winning first place. Jason O. Gor- course, and urges the public to at- bond fund depository adding to the

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Distrct MARRIAGE RECORD Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the were issued by County Clerk Marfirst Monday next after the expira- garet Collier the past week tion of forty-two days from the date Allen Baley and Pauline Taylor of the issuance of this citation, colored, April 17; Raymond Maison Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pittman of the Same being the 17th day of May A. and Mable Lee Wilson, colored McCoy community received word D. 1943, then and there to answer April 17; ecently of the death of a son-in-law Plaintiff's Petition filed in said W. L. Boyd and Mrs. Ruth H C. A. (Pud) Mara, former resident of Floyd county who died March 29 D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 3433 son and Nadine Powell. April 17. Born at Chico, Wise county, Texas anuary 16, 1905, he moved to Floyd

A brief statement of the nature of Suit for a Partition of the NW. of Survey 76, Block D-3; Abst. 1851, On December 24, 1933, the deaces- Certificate 104, ELPRRRCo, cond and Miss Maudie Pittman were taining 160 acres of land and situnited in marriage. Four years later ated in Floyd County, Texas, be Mr. and Mrs. Mara moved to Call- tween the Plaintiff, Sophia Carpen-Mr. Mara is survivied by his widow said suit, except the Defendant, Denvo daughters, Myrtle Yvonne and ver Love; for the appointment of May, his mother, Mrs receiver and for an order of sal The brothers are through said receiver and distribu lewel and Jack of Decatur; Roy of tion of the proceeds of said sale be the U.S. army in North Africa; tween the Plaintiff Sophia Carpen-Clarence, Fort Worth; Morris of ter and the other Defendants in said Downey, California; John of Chico; suit, except the Defendant, Denver for Attorneys Fees, cour the Solomon islands and one sis- costs, and general and special relief

The names of all Plaintiff's in this ter, Helen Mara of Fort Worth.

All the surviving relatives except suit are: Sophia Carpenter, and two brothers in service were husband, T. C. Carpenter; the name present for the funeral that was of all defendant's are: Ollie Medlin neld at Noel-Town Puneral home at O. R. Medlin, James L. Medlin, Chilton Medlin, Edith Love and her hus band, Denver Love.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same ac-

Issued and given under my hand in Floydada, Texas this the 31 day

Bond Campaign-

(Continued from page 1) remarkable winning records in the the Lakeview schools in Swisher heavy indebtedness for unpaid in- which makes up its romantic past to return there today.

Bank Subscribes \$225,000

Although its subscription to the ural resources. Second War Loan fund cannot be J. B. Claiborne was program counted as a part of the county's chairman for the day and present- his brother, this non-banking quota, Olin M. Watson ed the speaker. convenience of local citizens in handling their bond transactions.

The \$13 billion dollar Second War loan is the biggest piece of financing ever attempted by any nation Denver Love Defendant, in history, the treasury department declares.

The following marriage license

ROTARIANS HEAR ABOUT TEXAS ON SAN JACINTO DAY

Floyd county Jerseys which made F. A. Wilson, formerly principal of made, Mr. Sommer said, in spite of and the rick stock of historical lore tioned at Camp Wolters and plans to return there today.

the O. L. Stansell old herd now beney school principal in the Lockthe O. L. Stansell old herd now beney school system.

The continue her reason belief the past and standard the past and standa breeders in the county. Clyde Far- work in the Lakeview school, finish- ment and make them like it," he swelling pride as Mrs. O. M. Con- in the home of her daughters way, guest speaker, told of this great

Grady Walker and Olin Bryant

a visit with his parents, Dr. and The broad expanse that is Texas Mrs. D. H. Pitts. Cpl. Pitts is sta-

Mrs. D. L. Hargis has returned

Pfc. Charley Hargis, of Camp heritage of spirit as well as of nat- McCoy, Wisconsin, is at home on a 10-day furlough to visit his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hargis and

Pfc. Jewell Elza of Salt Lake City Utah visited Thursday and Friday of last week with his aunt and his. and family

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Lb. ?

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CORN MUSH with bacon gravy 10c Can,	.05
CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box,	.18
APPLES Fancy Winesap, Dozen,	.12
RAISIN BRAN Per Box,	.11
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FRUIT JARS Pints, Dozen,	.65
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CHEESE Longhorn, Pound, Full Cream,	.34
PORK CHOPS Per Pound,	.34