April War Loan Quota Over-Subscribed

Town; Season's First, Maybe Last

the last one for the duracompleted arrangements to afternoon and night in Floyd-

are some twenty circuses on and only two travel by rail of the rest use the moto Ring Circus, which is'due to shows. It is the only such t carries six huge elephants zebras, in addition to the horses and ponies and ring

many business concerns are about possible labor short-

to work. Unlike their Afri ns, the Indian elephants are the show bills as they help n to helping in the working these same elephan ter produce the most remar act ever seen by any elephan pitcher for poor work an batter slides to third base

group of very beautiful young

ine stars in the personnel of ral beauty and perfect figure.

impany every act with its lively, and Mrs. J. M. Willson.

ions, and the Dailey Bros. Cirus welcomes comparisons with all

Rafe Ferguson Home Destroyed Last Wednesday

left of the house and its con- the colored women. Neighbors and travelers who hed the seen could not salvage OLD FASHIONED BOX of the contents because of the SUPPER TO BE HELD

5 C

OC.

5 C

Loss is estimated between \$2,000

CITY PARKING ORDINANCE WILL BE ENFORCED: LONG HABIT TO GET JOLT

Long habit of citizens of Floyd

ner of the Miss Personanty prize.

An entertainment program has been arranged to be given before the auction.

An entertainment program has been allowed 16 points per week. Red Stamps A, B, C, and D expire April 30. Red Stamps E, F, G, H, and J expire May 31 and become valid are followed 15 points per week.

Women and girls are asked to bring boxes for the auction. \$2 for violation of the ordinance.

Test By Pure Oil Co. Here Is Indicated

Test for oil on a block of land Butterfat, No. 1 lb overing a large area in mid-Floyd ounty is one of the probabilities of ried by N. D. Bartlett, oil editor of the Amarillo News in the Globe-

Inquiry among farmers in an No. 2 Hides, lb., area extending through the middle section of the county down to with n a mile or two of Floydada and extends north and northeastward for be one of the largest ever blanketed Hegari and Kaffir, per cwt. for a test in this county.

According to the story of The Amarillo newspaper the block is being assembled to cover geophysics tests carried on in recent years. Report has it the block is near completing and this is indicated by the release of the story in Amarillo.

Tops.

Sows.

Comparison of The Tops.

Sows.

15/16 Middling.

Bolies, per lb.

Seed, per ton.

Vegetables for the Family help Make V-Home Clean-Up Week



The 1943 Victory Home conserves food by producing its own Dailey aggregation arrives will supply of vegetables. Whether you live in town or on a farm, big beasts do many things the Home Victory Garden will insure a healthful diet of vegetables full of vitamins and minerals.

County Flower Exchange Here Saturday Afternoon Sponsored By Floydada Garden Club

IS FIRST GRADUATE

tor, Rev. W. W. Williams.

vited to attend.

The commencement exercises will

7 at 8:30 o'clock. The public is in-

There will be an exhibit at the

announcement made this week by

Annie Taylor, teacher of the school

ELVIN RAINER BUTTERMAKER

Elvin Rainer left last week for

Mrs. Rainer and the family will not

join him there until a later date. Great Bend is the plant to which

Great Bend, Kansas, where he is

AT GREAT BEND, KANSAS

Rationed

Items And

Deadlines

company will thrill the crowds women of the county, sponsored by BABY RUTH COLEMAN dangerous stunts. Any one of held Saturday, May 1, in front of the young women could win a Farris building, next door north of auty contest account of her nat- the McDonald Hardware from 2 until 5:30 o'clock.

pany of funny clowns who will Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, president during the term of 1931-32 and is the organization.

of the club and the Flower Show first pupil to complete the high into the two hour performance committee, composed of Mrs. J. D. school course.

d throughout the entire performMcBrien, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs.
The baccalaureate service will be held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church
L. J. Welborn, Mrs. G. V. Smith held at the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The

d 8 p. m. regardless of weather to exchange for some other variety will be welcome to participate in be held at the colored school May the event, according to the commit-

The exchange is to be carried or North Ward school today from 4 o'in a systematic way, each particiclock until 9 o'clock, according to an pant registering her name, the variety of flower or shrub brought and what she would like to exchange it

Wednesday

Rafe Ferguson home near

A special committee from the Garden club composed of Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. G. V. Smith and Mrs. E. L. Norman have announced was destroyed by fire of that on the day of the exchange they buttermaker for the plant there of own origin Wednesday after- will be glad to accept flowers and shrubs for the beautification of the colored section of the colored section of the collection will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored sections and the colored section will be turned over to Annice these colored sections and the colored section of the colored re was nothing but ashes and Taylor who will distribute them to W. H. Bealmer was transferred as

TOMORROW NIGHT

High school students of the se class are making plans for an ole fashioned box supper that will be at 8:30 tomorrow night. Col. W. H. Seale will auction the boxes.

ance but overlooked for years by

Everybody is invited to attend. Besurger the support the winner of "Miss on the city orance but overlooked for years by scohol girl, will be announced. The four contestants from the classes who No. 1 good for 1 pound from April this week-end.

Accidents, near-serious, becoming are competing for the honor are and more common, have and more common, have lead some of the citizens who in-

Bishop, freshman. Mayor White said yesterday the To the highest bidder goes the MEAT, Edible Fats and Oils, (inarking rules, which permit parking honor of eating supper with the win-cluding butter), Cheese, Canned Fish ording to a set pattern on the ner of the Miss Personality prize. —Red stamps in War Ration Book

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,..... Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. 23c Ration Book Two good for purchase of rationed processed foods until 20c midnight, April 30. Blue G. H. and and all Leghorns, lb.,48c Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs year, according to a story car- Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1..32c Free from holes Wheat, bushel, \$1.75 holders must be made within 60 days Barley, cwt.,

Cotton

TIRES-If official tire inspector \$1.70 recommends rs \$13.40 to \$12.75 recommends a tire replacement apply to local ration board for the tire ration certificate. Tires will be rationed to all on the basis of tire per lb. 184c inspections and county quotas available with most essential mileage to 9 to 11c come first. Recaps can now be secured without rationing certificates.

follows: E, April 25; F, May 2; G

PROCESSED FOODS-Blue D, i

and F stamps (48 points) in War

GASOLINE—Third 8 coupons in A book good to midnight May 21

TIRE INSPECTION-All "A" book

holders must have second official

book holders must have second official tire inspection by June 30. "C"

book holders must have second offi-cial tire inspection by May 31. Next

official tire inspection for "T" book

tire inspections by Sept. 30.

May 9; H. May 16; and J. May 23.

24 through May 31.

In Floydada **Opens Monday**

citizens in general to observe the According to instructions rec

llness, declares the mayor. not be hauled by the city. City or- until the late date indicated. dinance requires that the individual see to it that the accumulation of COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

NORTH SIDE SINGING CONVENTION MEETS AT LONE STAR SUNDAY

The North Side Floyd County Star Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock m. Monday, May 3. Baby Ruth Coleman will be a can- May 2. Everyone is invited to atdidate for graduation from the North, tend, according to an announcement

Floyd County Has Doubled Its **Quota For Red Cross, Final** Report By R. E. Fry Shows

for the 1943 War Fund drive of the American Red Cross,

Yesterday R. E. Fry, chairman of Clean-Up Week in Fioydada opens the county-wide drive, mailed a final Monday morning and continues check issued by Earl Crow, chapter treasurer, to the Midwestern Area of Proclamation of Mayor White fice at St. Louis, Mo., in payment of calls on all civic clubs, the fire de-partment, city authorities and the county.

he preservation of the health of man, the county was to send \$2.500

Although the period of active work every means be used to prevent com- asked to be included among those municable disease and guard against who contributed to the War fund with the result that final closing of SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT All refuse that can be burned will the War fund account was delayed

this kind on his property be burned | 2 P. M. MONDAY, MAY 3

ing of the County Board was made Wednesday reminding board mem- ceived to date, Superintendent Gulbers and others who care to meet fee, said. Singing convention meets at Lone with the board to be present at 2 p.

The meeting will be held at the

Stray Chickens, Stray Canines, Marshal's Worry

Bob Smith the last few days has plaints of neighbors who have neighbors who let their chickens scatter

over the neighborhood.

This year on the Red Cross quota ended the steaks and scarce points, forgetting from victory rallies Friday night

RECEIVED THIS WEEK

was received by County Superintendent Clarence Guffee this week, with a balance of \$3.50 yet to come from the state

As usual there will be the clever The exchange will be directed by Ward school. She entered school made this week by an official of the Clarence Guffee, secretary of the April 24 to J. D. Wood and Joyce

subscribed nearly \$200,000 for bonds in the nation's Second War loan campaign, it was indicated here late yesterday, with figures from issuing agencies of the county still incomplete.

Final check-up will not be made for a few days yet, J. M. Willson, county chairman of the Victory committee said late yesterday, indicating that additional subscriptions to add to the total for the county would be The county's quota of \$173,000, selling price, had been pass-

Late War Loan Totals

At the close of business last night all issuing agencies in the county, according to J. M. Willson and Sam Miller, Lockney chairman, had reported sales of \$186,004,27. However, several subcriptions of rather large blocks were in hand to be counted in to-

risen to \$152,686. With less than \$21,000 to go it was evident the big by the end of the month. However, as lists grew Tuesday night and Wednesday the mark was passed and now the probability of the \$200,000

Rallies Create Enthusiasm

Rallies in various sections of the night whetted enthusiasm of the citizenship. Figures running from county Superintendent County Clerk Margaret Collier on were given out from these meetings, where entertainment and old-fashioned ballyhoo were combined

First big break about the \$100,000 nark for the county came with the investment by the City of Floydada of \$21,000 of its reserve funds in the war bonds. Similarly blocks of con-Credit association Public Service company, West Texas Gas company, the County of Floyd and others. Floydada Chamber of Commerce invested a reserve of \$750

Big Rally Tuesday Night Tuesday night's rally at the high school auditorium here was a fitting climax to a big week's work local-Supt. Walter Travis and Walton Hale, local business men, planned the show and sales drive. Fortunately they obtained the services of the Cal Farley organization of Amarillo, which loaned 10 or 12 entertainers for the event. Farley's crowd and the packed crowd in the auditorium (See BONDS on back page)

Six-Year Audit City's Affairs Being Made

An audit of the city's affairs, including the voluminous records of the municipal light plant is being made by A. N. Corneil an accountant

The audit, delayed from year to year, account of current funds being short, is expected to be completed in the course of some weeks.

E. L. ANGUS AT MEETING TUESDAY IN AMARILLO ON SURPLUS BUTTER

plus butter on the American mark-ets for the benefit of warring allied forces and civilians was outlined in a meeting held in Amarillo Tuesday, when a representative of the federal government's surplus marketing de-partment talked to a group of butter manufacturers and distributors of

mour Creameries, Floydada plant, was among the butter makers of the area present for the discussion.

OPA Boards To **Get Together** Wed. Night

of the War Price and Rationing board in Floyd county will be held Wednesday night, May 5 at 8:30 o'clock at the office of County Superintendent Clarence Guffee.
The meeting was announced by W

Edd Brown, war price and rationing board chairman who said Joe H. Drennen, head of the Board of Operations and his sassistant, Geo. J. Young are expected to be present

The meeting was previously an-nounced for last night.

Proclamation by the Mayor of Floydada

To The Citizens of the City of Floydada:

WHEREAS, a Clean-Up Campaign is deemed desirable and would result in many advantages to our community life, and would be advantageous in building morale at this critical hour in our country's history; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of our State, has called upon all citizens to use every caution in the prevention of the Loss of Food, Supplies, Production Facilities, Property and Life; and

WHEREAS, a Thorough Clean-Up of Public and Private Premises would be conductive to the Preservation of the Health of our Population and the Safeguarding of the destruction of Property by Fire;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. U. White, in pursuance of a Resolution adopted by the City Council of Floydada, do now designate the Week of May 3 to May 8, inclusive as

HEALTH AND CLEAN-UP WEEK IN FLOYDADA

and most Respectfully call upon authorities, the fire department, civilian defense units, schools, clubs, civic organizations, and all citizens indvidually to take an active part in its Observance.

Witness my hand this 26th day of April, A. D. 1943.

W. U. WHITE, Mayor, City of Floydada, Texas

EDITORIALS

a general clean-up for health's sake, for civic pride's sake, for the prevention of fire, and for the sake of a high state of morale which we must make effective on the home front. Impressions which service men at home on furlough gain from the surroundings which they view in your community will be reflected in their conversations when they get back to camp. It is highly important that they carry back good news from their old homes. Likewise, it is well to remember that the loss of a house by fire also is a distinct drain on the construction materials needed for carrying on the war department's activities. Likewise it is important to remember that in this war public health authorities are dreading the appearance of the ugly head of epidemic. Heretofore, in all the history of nations at war pestilence which has accompanied or followed wars have killed more people than all the death-dealing machinery. One carelessly neglected disease-breeding spot in some community somewhere in the nation will be the The Hesperian in recent weeks, of papa goplace where the disease, should it come, will out out hunting and fishing while they stay take first hold in our country. And so, the at home planting and hoeing and keeping the proclamation of the mayor of Floydada this bugs out of the Victory garden. But we inweek setting aside next week for a clean-up | sist we are right in the matter. War makes campaign in Floydada, may well be taken as a difference you know. Before us we have a signal for clean-up in your community, too. official confirmation of the rightness of our There are neglected premises and public stand. OPA has announced that over-thegrounds in Floydada where accumulations knee rubber boots-the kind worn for hunthave gathered during the winter. There may | ing and fishing—can now be bought ration be such spots in your community, too.

Nature have already had their spring tonic and fishing so as to bring in things for the from lamb's quarter growing somewhere family to eat? The answer is plain, of course. about in the corner of the premises, on a lake And mamma should make it easy for papa to us for it is chick, chick here and covered with lovely poinsetta-like re side or by the side of the road. This point ease off to the lake or out where the game is free, unrationed pepper upper is nature's way plentiful. She shouldn't complain at him. proper proportions on some and necting them all together like be of taking care of its poor folks. Those of us who have tasted of this bounty already this win this war, you know. And papa can't be spring are undoubtedly a jump or two ahead, in pep and good health, of those who are his heels to scare off the game, and stomping "Week at a Time" is all wrought day I have bits of coral and pearly waiting for their stamps to come in so they can buy something in a can that will not do won't bite. So as soon as he gets through the job as well as the roadside variety of greens. Poke greens and lamb's quarter sure do make your eyes sparkle, your teeth shine and the calcium level rise up in your blood stream. For beauty, for health, for economy of money and ration points hurry out and grab off some of nature's bounty before the leaves get too tough.

port of stray dogs disposed of in the past week reminds us of that funny thing about human nature that makes us haul our stray have time for a lot of explaining. dogs and cats off somewhere and pour them out instead of disposing them in some humane way. In recent years some farm folks have suspected that town folks have hauled their cats and dogs out apiece and let them out, and on the other hand town folks have had some back door callers that whined and meowed in a distinctly new octave, indicating | the little deals. that something four-footed had been taken for a ride by soft-hearted folks somewhere who just couldn't stand to kill a cat or dog their candles at it. and hoped the little fellers would be fortunate and find a good home.

Talking about town and farm folks it is difficult to tell which has the most interest where. Many of the farm people have more en as it is for a poor man to live on earth.

Whatever community you live in, keep in business in town than the town folks have mind that about now is the proper time for and on the other hand there are some town folks who spend most all their daylight hours on farms and in live stock pastures and pens. One thing that seems to be obvious about town people right now is that they are spending too much money for building purposes to adjoining counties—one year, \$1.00; be making only urgently needed repairs. six months, 50c; three months. 25c. Paint, new screens and just possibly other In advance minor repairs should be made in town, but any major spending should not be undertaken on a strictly patriotic basis by town people. On the farm it is another story. The farmer's plant should be kept in the utmost good condition to make his work more effective As A Farm for the benefit of our armed forces and production for the civilian population. Thus a town-farmer might be spending quite a little money to make his farm more efficient but should not spend a dime whatever on his town

Mamma and the children may have been a bit dubious of the importance, stressed by free. Below-the-knee boots are still rationed. Why would the powers that be do this Those who keep a watchful eye on Dame except to make it easy for papa to go hunting She should be a good soldier. We have to pully bones are rounding out. Please on a string to the mainland of Florhampered with mamma and the children at and squealing always scares the fish so they up over cows having uplifted eye- sea shells from New Caledonia be-won't bite. So as soon as he gets through brows. Now. Jimmie Rankin, the cause Eric Hillyard remembered my putting the cotton in the ground and runs a 100 acres or so of feed through the four-row I outfit some morning, don't expect anything but that he get out his rubber boots and go hunting and fishing. If he goes by way of town to see a feller about something for a Tis like the birthday of the world. few minutes and gets tied up in a trade that | When earth was born in bloom; takes the rest of the day maybe the fish will bite better the next day anyhow. Mamma City Marshal Bob Smith's interesting re- may not understand, but she should remember that the menfolks are shorthanded now, The very rainbow showers and crowded and rushed as they are do not Have turned to blossoms where they are do not the shalle tell me a story one about

You may succeed when others do not believe in you, but never when you do not believe in yourself.

Most any business man can handle a big think of ladies of old, dresses in pink and white on the sands of the rustling silk for church, holding a deal, but it takes an executive to dispose of

If you have knowledge, let others light smell of lye soap in the old black pot words as did Flossie Deane Craig of

A skirt is a garment which is always too short, too long, too tight ,or too something.

It is as hard for a rich man to enter heav-

Defense

SELECT IT CAREFULLY

PREPARE IT CORRECTLY

COOK IT PROPERLY

SERVE IT PROMPTLY

NOT WASTE IT!

YOUR waste kitchen fats are needed

to make glycerine for explosives.

Save your waste fats until you have

a pound, then sell it to your butcher.

West Texas Gas Company.

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Outside Floyd and adjoining coun- down.

Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

It is now 11:30, "Lesters Watch time" (My, my, what an effect some

nat is being actally writ down have filled my mind all the

just for once I had brand new white blossoms, others pink, purple lumber and nails to make a chicken red. Of leaves that were not satis coop. We decided to let hens care fied with green as our leaves are McDonald's farm has nothing on told of the lovely poinsiana chick chick there all over the place flowers. Of the Keys, which are s Drum sticks are beginning to assume lands of coral, of the highway cor step around in a week or so.

uplifted eyebrows do not bother me collection and brought them to me just plain do not like.

so say I The light is made of many dyes; The air is all perfume

And sown the earth with flowers. the grape blossoms, the unforget. sea, and feel the vibration of the table smell of freshly turned soil | big ships, and they tell me of brave

the delicate perfume of waxy white American boys doing their duty locust blossoms in the starry night: without a murmur on islands of spray of honeysuckle as they listen to the sermon; the crushed scent of newly mowed grass, the homey

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of May 2, 1943) Monday, May 6, First Monday in Floydada-that's the news that is being broadcast by a practically unnimous list of retail merchants of Floydada, who are working jointly with the firm of Seale & McDonald auctioneers, to provide a big free monthly auction market for the benefit of the farmers of the county who want to buy or sell at auction. An April total in building permits of \$50,375 as shown by the records

of City Secretary Burl Bedford at the close of the month Tuesday afternoon, brings a total of permits in the city for the first four months of the year to \$171,025, a materially larger figure than the same period n 1928, when the total was \$36,650 In a drive to bring the citizens of the community with the desirabil ty and need for a general spring lean-up of all premises in Floyd ada, including alleys and neglected corners, officials of the city led by Mayor W. C. Hanna this week are noping that the citizenship have become somewhat aroused and that general cooperation will be had next week, when the final week of the

Jessie Mae Wood, winner of second place in the typing contest at the district interscholastic meet at Lub bock, left Wednesday, to enter the state contest

Closing exercises of the Lakeview school are being held this week, with the final program on Friday night Graduation exercises of the seventh grade students is being held Friday evening with a short closing program. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will deiver the closing address.

Twenty or more members of Boy Scout troops 43 and 44 of Floydada were guests at the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary club Wednesday The boys being scattered out among their elders for the feed which preceeded their introduction. G. Lider, so far as local records disclose, was the first local man give attention to the insistent damand of Floydada boys for the or-

ganization of a Boy Scout troop. A six mile extension on Route ; out of Floydada, that will give better mail facilities to twelve nore families has been granted by the postoffice department, following the recent inspection by a represen-tative of the department.

A style show of fifty years ago, mock wedding and an old fiddlers contest are the features of a gala night of entertainment at the Campschool house Friday night Campbell Home Demonstration club is sponsoring the entertainment and will sell popcorn balls and other eats during the evening.

I go around sniffing to get them all. Sounds: The burr of the tractor, I think I always knew you'd volun- will take mine her long-legged colt, the grunting But when the hour to say goodbye too. the nickering of the black mare to of satisfied pigs and the mocking had come birds pouring out music with never a I would have caught you close and thought of pay. The farm is a good held you fast place this fine Monday morning and Within the magic circle we call home we take new heart to go about the I'd meant to speak some words of

It is very aggravating to bring And if you be on land or on sea up a goathead with one foot, to have May God protect and keep you it fall inside the other shoe. You safe my son. lean over and try to take it out But when at last you took me in without pulling off your shoe, while your arms standing precariously on one foot. And smiling softly said "Goodbye The goat head only slides farther now mom' ties — one year, \$1.50; six months, the sticky thing in the tender foot for it 75c; three months, 40c; in advance. Then you resignedly pull off the And I stood there as one new shoe, not daring to sit down on the stricken dumb. ground for fear you will never be I found no heartening words to say able to get up, shake out the shoe to you while almost falling, put it on again Because my heart keep crying out Only to feel the sting of another its fears; one you failed to shake loose from I had to man the flood-gates desthe lining of the shoe.

Co-incidence: One of my favorite bathed in tears. singers Bradley Kincaid singing But I must not sit wringing full Where the Silvery Colorado Wends hands, its way," on Easter Sunday. Now Not when there is so much for hands of these radio announcers are having did I remember another Easter Sun- to do; with our old wes- day when I had a beau who brought the music of this same song for me ern brogue) and to play while he sang, oh, so wonis derfully it seemed to me then. No ust in the making my husband does not sing and doubt if he ever heard the song he those days. And his hair was of it black and the singers' was blond.

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Temple Ann norning. With two Ellis made a trip with her gran hundred more lit daughter to Key West recently. Then trials of catching busses and planes sounds like a dream where one has every kind of difficulty. She told of more coops. Wish the lovely vines some covered with these late chicks and now old but are variegated as coleus. She in our home the last week that told see that Jimmie Rankin in of still farther away islands and toa bit, it is the uplifted hind legs that He and his wife and baby daughter his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mr. Benefield of Fort Worth and anoth By the time you read this May er young nephew came to see u will be here and so says Hood and Eric told how the wide expanse the ocean looked. "Just like th plains if there were no houses." And about the natives on the tropical islands where he served his count he said "They look so very funny There's crimson buds and white and and peculiar with their hair standing on end, dved a brilliant red and the shells tell me a story, one about the islands never heard of by many Smells: The delicious fragrance of till now. I hear the roar of the coral where sea shells shine pearly your remembrance of my hobby

> I did not write the poem below in Beorgia, but it has been in my hear



She'll get more applause than ever when she toddles out this spring in her dainty new Kate Greenaway Frocks. Made to capture hearts, mothers will find these frocks enchanting. In crisp. Springlike sheer cottons. Sizes 6 to 12 months and 1 to 3

and

Hagood's Dept. Store

courage dear

To say "Fight till the victory's won

You stick your fingers, push My tongue refused the task I'd set

Lest I should send you from 'c

In total war there is a home from

Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes.

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Pure white rayon satin luxuri-ously trimmed with lace.

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Over \$12,000 In War Bonds Sold At Rally

and r

largest crowds in recent years at the school building Friday light, when the three communities Antelope, Hillcrest and Dougherty net for a joint bond rally and box

L. W. Bridges of Floydada the audience in a number of gs that were greatly enjoyed. A school girl quintet gave several nbers and as a special number Dwina Glassmoyer sang "The Eas-Parade" with her mother, Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer, accompanying her

With Rev. Bridges as an able aucbidding ran from 25 cents e-thousand dollars per box with enthusiasm and fun. O. P. dge of Floydada, Mrs. Maude clerks and when all boxes had of dangerous stunts. sold between twelve and thiren thousand dollars in bonds had

Mrs. J. E. Newton and Bill Mcill held lucky numbers in a drawand were given prizes by the demonstration club. The boxes spread picnic style with drinks ed by the club and a social was enjoyed by all.

gift box presented to the | Siumber Party Given family by the communitie: eciation of their part in mak-



Pretty Circus Girls Daring .- A group of beautiful feminine stars will thrill circus crowds in Floydada Thursday, May and Mrs. J. M. Williams act- 13th, with Dailey Bros. Circus by their rekcless performance

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. All

Griffin Norrell and son Harold of Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Robinson

nd children visited during the Easer holidays with his mother at Can-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hinsley of Cor-

ous Christi came Sunday for a vis-t with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Ring returned Monday

rom Quanah where he visited a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Barbee and grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall of Lake-

iew were Sunday guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nettles of Mea-dow spent Sunday with their uncle

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Camp-

Mrs. Robert Duncan of Santa Mon-

ca. Calif. came the last of the

week for a visit in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woody end with Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Silas Duncan of Floydada

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oden of Lake-

J. E. Newton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carmack
and children of Pleasant Hill were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. All-

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Fort Worth visited during the yeek with Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poole and Ken-neth were visitors in Lubbock Fri-

Barbara and Myrna Lee Marshall

eir grandparents, Rev. and Mra

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Forcier of Flint, Michigan came Saturday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. Ott

ended a Shriner's meeting in Wic.

Mrs. A. J. Parr of Childress

visiting her son, Clyde Parr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard spent Sunday with her brother Grady Free

nan and family of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Ricks returned to

their home at Crowell Wednesday af-

ter a few days visit with their daugh ter, Mrs. Bill Norman and family. While here Mr. Ricks received medical treatment at the Lubbock hos-

New Homes Completed Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole will move

The farm house of Mr. and Mrs

Russell Crawford is nearing comp c-

tion and they expect to move in the

SPONSORING BENEFIT PARTY

Lockney Chapter of the O. E. S.

are sponsoring a 42 party Monday evening at the Lockney High school

for the benefit of the American Red

Cross. The admission price has been set at 25c per couple and the general public is invited, according to

Fred Jones manager and proprietor of the Red & White grocery left

Friday for a visit with his brother Glenn Jones at Stockton, California J. B. Trenchard of Prattsburg, N Y., was in Floydada the first of the

week seeing after his farm north of

last of this week.

the announcement

LOCKNEY O. E. S. ARE

this week to their new home ju completed on their farm one half mile east of Dougherty. The eleven room ranch type house is made of native stone and is modern through

Plassmoyer and family,

S. M. Crawford.

ew were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

f their daughter, Mrs. F. M. Cov-

and Mrs. Lee Ring

H. N. Powell

ing's program a male quartette from baby daughter Judy Ann were also Floydada sang several numbers. guests for the 6 o'clock dinner. Guest Preacher Sunday

Rev. G. C. Tiner of Hale Center will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock Everyone is welcome and all members are urged to be present

Miss Mary Nell Mangum entertained several of the school girls rally a success, Mrs. Bridges' at her home Tuesday night with a weeks visit in the home of their a dozen eggs sold earlier for slumber party. These attending parent added dollars, while Mrs were Bessie Mae Morrison. e, as a guest was presented Brownlow, Dwina Glassmoyer, Billie

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Writes Parents Of Army Life

Another Floyd county boy tells of is experiences in the Army. Mr and Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of the north- Wilson of McLean has a boy here west part of the county received a his oldest boy. We run around som letter from their son Pvt. Thomas E O'Neal, who enlisted in the U. S see much of Billy Snell any more Army Air corps from Hale county. He is in another hall. He surely munity seven years. He is at pres- much difference there is in most ent with the 308th College Training detachment; 1st Squadron, Fright Sheppard Field.

Just a note to let you know I am all burned to a deep red or brown well and feeling fine. I am really getting in good physical shape. I sometime this week but I can't figweigh 167 pounds and it is not fat ure when I'll do it. The first 25% I take two hours of calisthenics every of this bunch is supposed to me training every other day. The grub in that bunch so far. Sure hope is really good and I sure stow it can stay. I guess I will get sent away every meal. I wish I knew I to Kelly Field. Then if I can qualitime that I am in the army.

I sure was glad to hear that Movne got to come home but hated to hear it was under such circumstances. surely hope he gets back to normal BARKERS HONOR NEPHEW so he can continue his flying.

How is Polly feeling now? Better I hope. Did you ever see Mary Williams? I never got time to write he. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring and nor John. They have given us children spent Sunday with Mr. and more classes until I go to school Mrs. Henry Wright in the Starkey hours one day and 8 hours the next. When you figure mess formations Mrs. Alfred Spencer and twin sons and two lecture nights a week out it Larry and Jerry and Mrs. Vinson doesn't leave much time for studying Meeker and baby returned to Ama- much less for writing rillo the last of the week after a two

Carry Heavy Courses

I just finished a final exam on one of my subjects (Medical aid). I Conner, members of the local chap-Guests in the J. M. Bronlow home think I did fairly well on it. That ter of O. E. S. attended an initia of soap that sold for oneJo Lowe, Betty Sue Roe and Viola
over the week-end were their daughgives me five hours a week off but tion service and social meeting of
ters. Mrs. Raymond Holt and Mrs. I expect they will remedy that in the Lockney chapter Monday ever short order. They surely don't be-Reynolds Sanders and families of short order. They surely don't be-Grand Prairie, C. S. Ray of Ama-lieve in any time off. We are carllo and Mrs. Lois Brownlow of rying about 21/2 times as much a regular college student now. Th E. E. Foster and family and Del is only thing that really bothers Bradford spent Sunday with their awful lot is Physics, and nearly arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brad- everyone has trouble with it. They really work the pep out of you in Mrs. Ira Hull and children spent physical education; but that's o. week-end at Roaring Springs for it is really accomplishing its

Mrs. Jim Morrison returned home purpose. rom Amarillo where she visited sev- we are still having to wear our C It surely is getting hot here and I guess we will get to change D.'s. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of to khaki (Sun Tan) about April 15 lay with her parents Mr and Mrs. I put mine in the tailor shop the ay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. other day to be altered and clean-Guests in the J. T. Poole home ed and pressed, the total was \$6.15. That just gives you an idea how we Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baxter of Fairview, Mr. and Mrs.

get stuck on everything that comes | HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS Thomas O'Neal along. It sure takes more money here than it did at Sheppard field. Among the high school to I'm going to get some snap shots taken and I'd send some if they are

> I don't know much and I'll bet you get tired of hearing about the ame thing over and over but that's what I eat, sleep and talk all the

Papa did I tell you that "Bunk" together, he is a swell kid. I don't has lived in the McCoy com- is a friendly boy. It is funny how of these boys just since we left D. College Station. In the letter he lost weight and the thin ones have gained. The pale ones are nearly

We are supposed to start flying day and an extra hour of commando out of here around April 17. I am could get this good food all of the fy as a navigator I will come back News here is hopeless so I'll close Write soon and often.

WITH DINNER FRIDAY

tained Friday evening honoring their nephew, David Beck who is soon to enter military service. The entertainment was in the form of a dinner for a number of his friends.

Those who attended were Maxin Jones, Christiane Hinton, Jean Nelson, John Lyles, Marvin Lyles and

Mrs. Lee Howard and Mrs. Jenni-

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Among the high school teacher taking advantage of the Eeaster ho. idays, given the schools from Thur day afternoon until Tuesday mor ing, to visit relatives and friend

ousin, Mrs. Floyd Copeland and family of Meadow

Miss Betty Nell Smithee visited er parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smithee of Ropesville Miss Margaret Doak visited her

arents at Claude Miss Louis Cumbie spent the time with her parents at Sweetwater. Miss Daltis Rea visited Miss Maudie Jo Fields at Brownfield and

other friends at Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall of Plainview were business visitors in Floyd-

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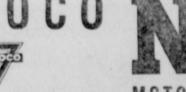


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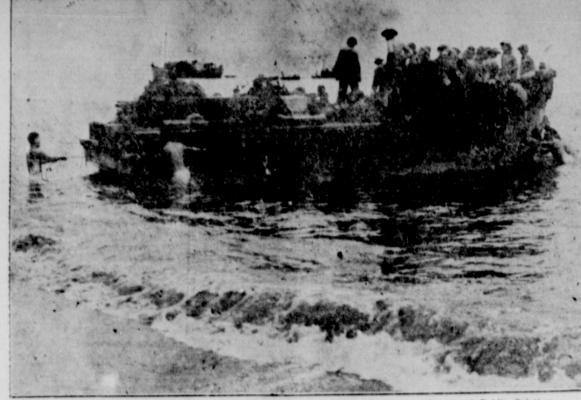
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubank of One of the leading turkey raising Clovis were here Tuesday visiting in counties in Texas is Caldwell counties in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubank.



ed by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations ENGINEERS LAND IN NEW GUINEA-Here is a typical scene of American soldiers landing men and equipment for the Corps of Engineers on the tropical beaches of the Southwest Pacific.

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Girls 17 to 24 years of age are also accepted by NYA for training in radio, machine work and welding boys and living in supervised dormi-Those interested should write to

the NYA Counselor, 1207 13th street

49tc First Baptist Church News

render prompt efficient service on our church. We had 321 in S. S. 164 ACRES improved 4 miles NE everything in the line of land titles. and a good crowd for preaching both N. A. Armstrong of Floydada. morning and night. Also we rais Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager. ed money for six hundred dollars; AN APPRECIATION worth of bonds and more is coming in all the time. This makes one thousand dollars in bonds this

> of the church you help your government win the war, supply your boys with the weapons needed, help Lord that much of your tithe Sounds like a bargain and it sure

get into the habit of buying part of their bonds through the church Permanent with Charm-Kurl When this war is over we should Complete equipment, including have enough bonds to build our au it

112tp thousands including June Lang, next Sunday night. Miss May will glamorous movie star. Money re-funded if not satisfied. Arwine's vice. May we make next Sunday Drug Store. 1210tp another good day in our church.

Half Minute

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culand Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day. R. F. Luttrell.

Club Women Of Center Study **Clothing Care**

Darning" was the subject of a very Center Home Demonstration club are making plans this week for

years of age who have been trained was an wered by each one telling held Thursday evening, May 20. of their own foot ailment. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell was in charge

> "Care of Shoes" was discussed by Mrs. J. R. Austin and "Mending tractive covers for the menus and

The club will meet May 10 with Mrs. J. R. Austin at which time Miss Edith Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent will be present

SPEECH DEPARTMENT DIRECTED BY MRS. BANKER WINS HONORS

The Sunset High school, Dallas, the at the Pitts hospital. speech department of which is di- weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces and rected by Mrs. Wanda Banker, won has been named Donald Wayne. the sweepstakes banner in the Tex-as-Oklahoma district tournament of Mrs. Vernon Payne and Mrs. M. L. the National Forensic League, Na- O'Bannon. tional Honor society for speech students, in a two-day contest which Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey went Easter Sunday was a good day in was held at Dallas, April 17 and 18. to Amarillo Sunday to visit Mrs. Mrs. Banker is the daughter of Woolsey's nephew, W. T. Elza, who

our many friends and neighbors who W. T. is the son of Mrs. A. Elza. When you buy bonds in the name in our time of need caused by the visit their daughter, Mrs. R. P. Terloss of our home by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Rafe R. Ferguson day. From there Mrs. Blassingame and family.

Mrs Orval Spence left Wednesday for Miami Beach, Florida, to be with Zerwer. her husband who is soon to be grad-We hope that all our people will uated as 2nd Lieut. Formerly he Redd, Mrs. Layton Teeple and little was instructor in meteorology. She has been visiting here the past four Mrs. R. A. Hill of Abilene, visited in weeks in the home of her husband's Amarillo Wednesday of last week

Mrs. Harry Stanley returned home Tuesday from Goodland, where she Tuesday for a visit with her parwas called Sunday night to be with her daughter. Mrs. Bill Holt, who she is employed at Pantex at Amawas ill. Mrs. Holt has improved and was able to return home with her mrs. Dick Fenner and mrs. Dick Fenner and mother. Tuesday night and will be here the remainder of the week.

Interviews

Mrs. L. C. McDonald and Mrs. Looper.

Geo. Finkner visited in Lubbock
Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus deof Amarillo came Thursday for a their home at Springfield, Missouri souri where I visited but the Mis- Cordova. Mr. deCordova who has visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. souri was rising and I decided I been seriously ill for several weeks Claud Patton. They returned home was not improved they reported.

> Mrs. Gene Gilly left Wednesday Jacksonville, came Tuesday to spend pepper a daughter that was named for Abilene where she will visit her several days with the parents of Sharon Kay. The little girl weighed mother, Mrs. R. A. Hill. Mrs. Hill Mrs. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson pounds and is the granddaughter spent last week here with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper ter, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs



Eighth Grade Will Banquet Sat. Night

interesting program given by the grade class of Andrews Ward school women at the meeting held Monday banquet which will be held Saturat 8:30 o'clock, according to W. B. Harris, principal of the school. Grad-Worth plant of Consolidated Vultee

The meeting was opened by re- Harris, principal of the school. Grad

Corporation is now hiring boys 16

peating the club prayer. Roll call uation exercises for the class will be Mrs. Bill Pattison and Miss Luzell

Bryan sponsors of the class are di-recting the plans for the banque which will have a patriotic theme. A red, white and blue color scheme the pastor, Rev. A. C. Durrant for will be observed throughout. At- the Cumberland Presbyterian church chosen colors have been made by the o'clock; evening worship, 8:45 and the cost with the Victory thought at 8:45 o'clock nished by the children and prepared vice will be "Christian Warfare. at the cafeteria by Mrs. S. H. Text for the evening service will be Shultz," the teachers said.

The program has been arranged as follows the church. America-by the group

Invocation-A. O. Beck. Quartet - Emogene Geo, Manine Griffin, Joy Lambert, Bernice Wood Reading—Jeanne Battey. Tap Dance—Norma Jean Moore. Talk—Supt. Walter Travis.

PAYNES HAVE SON

Star Spangled Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Payne are they parents of a baby son, born April 27

was injured Saturday while changing a tire at the filling station where he is employed. He is undergoing treat-We wish to express appreciation to to be much improved this mid-week. ment in a hospital but is reported Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blassingame will rell, and family at Portales. Saturwill go to Albuquerque, New Mexico for an indefinite visit with daughter, Mrs. A. L. Zerwer and Mr

Gene Gilly, Mrs. Haskell parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence. with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Flowers and

Miss Mary Louise Murphy came Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fenner and holidays in the home of Mrs. Fen

Monday.

Kimble Mr. and Mrs. Alva Redd and children of Amarillo visited in Floydada

Mrs. J. E. Eubank visited Wednesday and Thursday in Lubbock with her sisters, Mrs. A. M. Allen and home Saturday from a Lubbock hos-Tuesday from Clovis, New Mexico,

where she spent three weeks with Frank Shipley and family. Miss Joy Cardwell, a student of Tech college, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Young.

Grady Walker who lives in the Starkey community, says the ter-races he built last November haven't made it rain one doggoned extra Colorado was unable to be present drop more; all of which makes him most unhappy. The District's personnel is pretty good—but not that good! At least, that's what "Jiggs" Nelson, District Chairman, says Maybe those terraces will help to

hold the rain when it does come

Grady-we hope!

Conservation

District News

"Since completing terraces on 220 acres of my farm in 1941 and carrying out other practices recommend ed by the District, I feel my feed production has been increased more than 50 percent, and my top soil losses from blowing and washing have been greatly reduced. Cane planted on the terraces afforded windbreak protection to such exten that I was able to harvest 100 percent of the crops in these areas. H. B. Johnson, Floydada, Texas.

"The Soil Conservation District has been a great help to me in helping to conserve soil and moisture also in working out a practical irri-gation program. I wish that it were possible for the technicians to spend more time with me and for the enneers to be available more often. -Herman King, Lockney, Texas.

Chairman Nelson says for any armer needing District help to make application through him; any of the appervisors; or at the District office n the courthouse.

Watch this column each week for comments by Floyd county farmers

Local Church Services Are Announced

(Rev. A. C. Durrant, pastor) Church services as announced by

as follows. Bible school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 "In order to keep down Wednesday evening prayer service

Text for the Sunday morning ser-"The Place of Jesus' Prayer." Woman's Missionary society will meet at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon at

CAED OF THANKS

We wish to express our kindest thoughts, from the bottom of our hearts, to our friends who were so nice and helpful during the sickness and death of our dear beloved wife and mother.

We also wish to thank F. C. Harmon for his kindness and help during the time of our sorrow May God bless each and every one

D. M. West, Adrian West, Leona West, Mr. and Mrs. Eli West, and Mrs. Lee M. Neff and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. West and fam-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks had all of their children except one last week. They were Mrs. Earl Lad low of Phoenix, Arizona and Charles; Mrs. E. Ted Borum of Spring: Mrs. S. L. Sandefur tucah and sons, Hal, Leroy L.; Mrs. James Cox and Jim of Plainview; Mrs. Newell Par Mrs. Willard Rylatt of Louisy

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dealers were cautioned to solutions free from harmim or calcium chlorides, fue otha or kerosene. They also rged not to sell old supplieul mixtures to consumers. truck and car motors were last winter, some beyond by anti-freezes containing mful materials, according to

received by ODT. anti-freezes are permaner containing ethyleneglyco more common semi-perman containing Methyl or ethy The chemical division o VPB has assured the ODT offi aid, that there will be suffiocks or acceptable anti-freeze for civilian use.

Weather and Crops

in the county where rain is weather conditions the past have been ideal for plowing. ng and growing grains. ure has fallen during the past but a wide range of temperawas recorded by West Texas

High for the week was reached day at 92 degrees. The low for week was recorded Wednesday

Cotton Planting Started the belief of cotton farmers. Some

Kaffir and maize planting has also tarted over the county. Good unerground moisture, sufficient to ring up feed and cotton prompts he efforts of farmers causing a rush on farms the past week.

Victory gardens also come into the cture with rows and rows of Engpeas, beans, potatoes, onion and in some gardens, tomato plants growing new leaves overnight show-

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, April 26. - Born and Mrs. Raymond Watson, 22, a daughter, named Veona foot ailment I have." Mrs. Watson will be rememas Miss Leona Jameson.

week-end with Ozena and Nell

Wm. Cauley and family. Othpresent for the day included to and Mrs. John H. Scoggia. HOME FOR EASTER Scoggin received his wings son, Kansas

Joe Dunn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant Olney.

Those visiting in the Jno. Hambright home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ligon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Howell. Bill Elambright and family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and RELIGION AS A STABILIZING family visited Sunday in the Tom INFLUENCE SUBJECT OF TALK

wife have made their home at Rock- of the age, he declared. ford, Illinois the past two years. came Saturday to be with the group man to service Sunday. Mrs. Wester re-mained at Rockford temporarily 127th district held the first of the where she is employed as clerk in week. the Rockford bank.

Mrs. S. D. Scott and daughter Irick community is employed Lena left Sunday for Denison where clerk with the F. S. A. office. She these batteries recently and week in the home of their son and the resignation of Mrs. Earlene Helm are happy to announce they brother, Dillard Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. (Buster) Eu-bank and daughter Sally Don of day in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Eubank.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR MEAT GO FURTHER

Meat Cut First Meal Second Meal

















Nutrition authorities say that a moderate oven for about three | Third meal. The trimmings from Mrs. American Housewife's job of leeding her family is one of the Second meal. Broiled toastwiches dish when combined with cream most important in the war effort. Suggested for the second meal, are nourishing food is going a long prepared by slicing left-over brisket and over the top of biscuits as Pork way toward building strength and and making into sandwiches. The sandwiches are dipped in beaten At the same time, women are be- egg and milk and broiled until

g called upon to conserve food as |

al interest, since building meals minutes. dition. So home economics exrts have come to the rescue with sorts of ideas and recipes de-Here are a few of many practical i'ecs along this line.

BEEF BRISKET

First meal. Brisket cooked with dressing, shaped in balls and placed becans is a delicious dish for the around the roast half an hour be-Br.t serving. The beans are soaked fore it is done, will extend the servover night and brown sugar, onion ings. large acreage of cotton will be and seasonings added, then placed he ground by the last of the week in a covered kettle with brisket on and seasonings added, then placed utes per pound. on was reported planted the first covered with water and cooked in barbecue sauce.

BLADE END OF PORK LOIN First meal. Blade end of the pork loin is excellent for a roast. ned to extend the meat purchase end cut is lower in price than the center cut. Roasting is easy when a few simple rules are followed. The roast should not be covered and no

This roast requires 30 min-

LAMB SHOULDER

a wartime necessity. This means they must use every ingenuity to eliminate waste and get the most out of the food they buy.

Third meal. The left-over meat from the brisket may be ground and combined with boiled rice and seasonings to make a stuffing for to make soup stock. A tasty stuffing is made for it by combining whole kernel corn, cracker crumbs, seasonings to make a stuffing for stuffing is made for it by combining green peppers. These are baked in whole kernel corn, cracker crumbs, her seems to be a subject of espe- a hot oven until done—about 45 seasonings and minced green pepper. The roast is placed on a rack in an open pan and about 40 min-

Second meal. For the next night's roast with left-over vegetables and enough gravy to hold together. water added. A low temperature Place mounds of the mixture on saves both meat and fuel. A bread squares of pastry and fold over to make a triangle. together. Brown in a hot oven. These are called Pasties.

Third meal. The remaining lamb covered kettle with brisket on

Brisket and beans should be red with water and cooked in barbecue sauce.

With water and cooked in barbecue sauce.

"bits" may be ground and mixed with cooked oatmeal, an egg and seasonings to make Scotch Pancakes for supper or for head of the cooked of the cooked oatmeal. cakes for supper or for 1-

Harmony Club Hears Program On Shoe Care

Sixteen members of the Harmony

tification game. Roll call was ans- lar mark. wered by members naming, "one Ensign and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges

Miss Helen McCravey of Carey and demonstration given by Mrs. L. A. other relatives. Betty Denton visited during Williams and Mrs. Mather Carr.

Mrs. A. J. Welch and Mrs. Cella Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. J. S. Hale. brother Bob Teal. ss spent Sunday in Lubbock with Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mrs. Erx brother J. Ray Dickey and Williams, Mrs. Carr. Mrs. Williams, Lubbock spent the week-end with church at Easter services Sunday.

Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, Mrs. Char ggin, Mrs. A. P. Horn and fami- Watson, Mrs. R. B. Gary, Mrs. G. L. and with Mrs. Welch's daughter Snodgrass and Mrs. Adam Donoghe children spent Sunday in Plainview

James Thurmond Bishop, a stu- with them for a few days visit. ursday, April 22 at Ellington Field dent of North Texas Agricultural Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mills from cock Mr. and Mrs. Mac Scoggin were college. Arlington, spent from Friday Sand Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter also present. They have recently moved back to Lubbock from Hutch- and Mrs. L. T. Bishop.

Joe Arwine, also a student of N. Horton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton and T. A. C. also spent the week-end mily spent Sunday with Mr. and with his parents. He had as his family of Amarillo spent the week-end family of Amarill

are the proud parents of a daugh- Herschell Hinson, a student of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris visited ter. Named Carolyn Lorena, who arrived April 16. Mighty nice to mate, Robert Lewis of Wellington have a little girl to boss those boys spent the Easter holidays with his Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and L. Porter's family visited with Mrs. Bill Pattison and daughter T. L. Porter's family visited with

Mrs. Bill Pattison and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves.

Phyllis Jean, spent the week-end at Miss Helen Hallmark spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson were thews at Spearman. mests of the T. F. Anderson's Sun- Miss Mary Lee Thacker, a student day to spend an indefinite time with of St. Mary's Academy, of Amarillo his son Benton and Mrs. Ritchey. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens spent spent the Easter Holidays with her nday with Mr. and Mrs. Cla d parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker | turned home Thursday from Sham-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ligon of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reznicek and Religion as a stabiling force in a and Mrs. Thurman Perry and Misc Lavone Shearer visited Sunday in the W. E. Rucker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Taylor spent Sunday in the home of P. I. Rob-First Christian church.

of Ozena Taylor Monday and Tues-tay.

Sunday morning. The church gives of the global war in spite of materialistic influences in pre-war days again. Francis Wester, who with his is one of the remarkable tendencies T. P. Collins was program chair-

of young men leaving for induction J. M. Willson made a brief report

Miss Dorothy E. Bayley of the who with her husband moved to are now in stock. their farm east of Floydada.

Miss Joyce Hootin of Lockney was

War Bond Rally At Fairview Nets More Than \$3,000

Home Demonstration club gathered a large crowd out Friday night for gomery ng up in most every back yard and Thursday at the club room for a the Bond drive and program put regular meeting with Mrs. Chas. B. on by Center, Campbell and Fair-Miss Myra Dunavant visited Mrs. Smith, hostess for the occasion. Mrs. Walter Hanna conducted an rendered and the amount of bonds opening exercise with a shoe iden- sold passed the three-thousand dol-

of Rhode Island, came Friday to "Caring for shoes, mending and spend a few days visiting her pardarning" was a subject used in a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing and

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

E. C. Austin and family and her

guest a classmate, Jimmie Hollis, of end with her brother, Edell DuBoi: and family

Gruver with her parents, Mr. and week-end with Miss Neoma Burgett Pvt. Irvin Turner from Camp Mrs. T. C. Harvey. They were ac- Mrs. Arthur Graham and baty Barkley spent the week-end with companied by Mrs. C. D. Foote and left last week for Silverton where this parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tur-daughter, Marlene, who visited her they will visit for several days with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Mat- her cousin, Mrs. Jovce Braidfoot.

Grandfather Ritchey came Tues-Joyce Alene and Cliva Jean Pasch- rock where they had been called to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carmack and all of Amarillo spent the Easter the bedside of her sister, who passed daughters spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow of Dougli- Mrs. W. N. Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denison visite?

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of M. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby. Other guests in the Cozby home were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and family, Mr

Chapel Sunday school attended Oleta Faye Norris was the guest How the nation's armed forces are church services at the Baptist church Lee Burgett spent from Wednesday

until Saturday at Carlsbad, New

We Have Received a Shipment of RADIO and FARM LIGHT BATTERIES s We have had many calls for

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MILADIES

they left. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Verlon Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell at dinner Sun-Visitors in the Bagwell home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and M.s

Mexico with his father who has been

seriously ill. Mr. Burgett said his

father was slightly improved when

FAIRVIEW, April 27.-There was J. B. Jordan and Mrs. J. L. Mont-Mrs. B. D. Jones and Marilyn and

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Betty Gail visited in Floydada Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. M. Felton Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Crabtree Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simon and Refreshments were served by the spent the week-end with her grand- and Charles of Dimmitt spent Sunto the following members. mother, Mrs. S. L. Rushing and her day in Floydada visiting friends and attending the fourth anniversary of Joe Rushing and Bud DuBois of the dedication of the First Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges of Davisyille, Rhode Island spet the Easter holidays with Mrs E. C. Austin and family and her Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee brother, Hug Austin returned home Rushing. Mr. Bridges is an instructor in the U.S. Navy at camp Edin-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Amarillo visited here last week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I.



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HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CREAM and EGGS!



Club News, Social Activities 15 Studied By



Mrs. Dalphus E. Blodgett, The bride wore a winter of the Nolson lavy accessories and a corsage of the former Lou K. Nelson, orchids.

The couple was attended by the The couple was Jean Nelson, of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. The wedding took bride's sister, Miss Jean Nelson, of place April 18 at the First Floydada and Lieut. C. B. Butler, Methodist church in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Lieut. Blodgett
was stationed at Carlsbad at the bride's mother, Mrs. W. H. Nelthe time of their wedding but they will make their home for Jameson of Carlsbad, New Mexico.
Lieut. Blodgett has been station the present.

Betrothal Told Recently At Tea Given In Amarillo

Announcement was recently mad of the engagement and approaching marriage, in May, of Miss Claryce Outing At Canyon Whitten to Lieut. Roach V. Allen. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen of Members of the Young People's of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Each mem-Lockney. The bethrothal was told League of the Methodist church of ber will bring a guest.

Mrs. L. L. Whitten, is teaching in the Canyon High school. She is a graduate of the Amarillo High school sisted by Miss Maxine Jones.

Those attentions were Mrs. Claude. The Claude of the Canyon at 4 o'clock at the First the Canyon High school sisted by Miss Maxine Jones.

Mrs. Virgle Shaw will be hostess.

from West Texas State college, Can-

WILL ATTEND DISTRICT YOUTH MEET AT PLAINVIEW

company a delegation of young people to Plainview Saturday and Sunday where they will attend a district Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Hopkins re-Youth Fellowship meeting at the turned to their home at Miami, Sat- single ring service. First Methodist church.

Mrs. Gaies and Mr. Leibfried are ponsors of the local group.

Miss Lou Nelson Becomes Bride Of Lt. Blodgett

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lou K. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson to Lieut. Dalphus E. Blodgett of Carlsbad, New Mexico at 5 colock Sunday, April 18 of the First o'clock Sunday, April 18 at the First Methodist church in Carlsbad, New

Mrs. H. D. Fleming, organist played "Because" and "Ave Maria" as pre-nuptial music.

Paims and an ivy covered trellis, flanked with tall candelabra holding white tapers and bouquets of pink and white flowers formed a back-ground before which Rev. C. E. Jameson read the double ring cere-

of Carlsbad the bridegroom's bomb-

en of Floydada Lieut Melvin C. Kendred of Raff, Oklahoma, Dr. was transferred this week to Kendred of Ran, Oklahoma Kendred of Ran, Oklahoma Kendred of Ran, Oklahoma Mrs. C. E. Kendred of Ran, Oklahom

ed at the Army Air Base at Carlsbad but is being transferred this week to Louisiana, where the couple will make their home for

Members Of Baker League Enjoy

and West Texas State college, CanThose attending were Mrs. G. ing at 6:45 o'clock. Lieut. Allen is in the Chemical Warfare service of the United States Army, stationed in Alabama. He received his B. A. and Mrs. Dalphus F. Blodgett, of Birkschole. ceived his B. A. and M. A. degrees Dalphus E. Blodgett of Birksdale Louisiana, Mrs. Bill Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Green and children Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Tommi Ruth, Leon and Leona Jones, Jean Cardinal, Miss Sallie Mangum, Miss Christine Hinton, John and Marvin Rev. and Mrs. Phil H. Gates and Maxine Jones, J. B. Colston, Rev. Lyles, Jack and Dean Beck, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried will ac-Nell and son Delmar.

urday, following a visit of several days with their daughter, Mrs. Jack



Mrs. C. A. Caffee, promipresident of the Home Dem- grounds at McDermett post. onstration Council.

Social Calendar

Mrs. L. D. Britton will be hostess

at a tea given by the honoree's the Baker community and their mother, Mrs. L. L. Whitten, 818 Kenparents spent Sunday evening at tucky street, Amarillo, Fifty guests Blanco Canyon, where they preparties with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

The Friendship Bridge club will meet Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine. were present.

Miss Whitten, daughter of Mr. and followed by a vesper and fagot sertian service will meet Monday af-

Those attending were Mrs. Claude to the 1934 Study club Tuesday even-

Lockney Man And Plainview Girl Will Wed Sunday

Plainview and Dale Wood of Collier. Lockney will be solemnized Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuqua. her mother, Mrs. W. C. Ooley, 1208; Oakland street. Rev. L. B. Reavis. pastor of the First Baptist church of Plainview will officiate with the

Mr. Wood, son of Mrs. Mae Wood of Lockney, is manager of the Pat- ported to be improved at this time

Former Floydada Girls Is Married At San Antonio

aughter, Ora Mae, to Erwin Howard relatives here. Wrigley, also of San Antonio, March 4. The wedding took place at San boro spent last week with Mr. and antonio and the couple ae at home Mrs. C. C. Mason. t 218 Devine, San Antonio. Mrs. Wrigley was reared in Floyd- ited here last week with her parda and is the daughter of a pioneer ents

Lorans Are Hosts To Bridge Club Thursday Evening

Sudie Miller and Olin S. Miller.

at the meeting held last week. Mr.

Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Me- tist Sunday school course. d Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mr. and Pield spent three days here last week rs. Conner Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Durham visited P. Collins, Mrs. R. B. Rosson and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loran.

rillo from Thursday until Sunday with an Easter egg bunt Friday af with her son, C. B. Harris and fara- ternoon at their home east of Lock-

will continue-

ANNOUNCEMENT-

WE ARE RE-OPENING THE

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located on Highway 70 at 117 East Houston Street,

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24-Hour Day Service

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EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE

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Garden Club **Elects New** Officers

Mrs. C. A. Caffee was elected bginning at 1:30 o'clock. president of the Floydada Garden | Each lady was asked to turn in the nominating committee and un-animously accepted were: 1st vice- Miss Edith Wilson gave a demonpresident, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, 2nd stration on "Food Rationing vice president, Mrs. A. B. Chapman; 3rd vice president, Mrs. W. S. Poole; Brien; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. Geo.
K. Barker; historian, Mrs. O. M. S. W. Ewing, a guest of the club.

Conner Oden and Mrs. E. L. Angus. Mrs. E. O'Neal will discuss an outnent club woman and civic Kinnon and Mrs. Wilson Kimble. Miss Wilson will give a demonstraworker of the county, was members of the Park committee tion on "Bringing the Wardrobe Up elected president of the Floydada Garden club at the meet." ada Garden club at the meet- for the Garden club to cooperate in ing held Friday morning at the city wide clean-up campaign Monday for a visit with their sor the home of Mrs. R. C. Henry, 'As an additional beautification pro-She is a former district vice gram, the club voted to assist the Bryan. They also plan to spend some time at Dallas and Fort Worth

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins was voted into the club to serve as a member dur- Glenn Rhine who received severe ing Mrs. Davis' leave of absence. The program was turned over to gasoline with which he was priming an irrigation well pump motor day in the absence of Mrs. L. J exploded, is reported to be improved Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall will Welborn, "Herbs" were studied with ed. be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club Mrs. A. N. Ward giving their early this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Willson dishistory and Mrs. J. M. Willson discussed "Cathedral Gardens."

to the Thursday Evening Bridge club this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The club will be entertained at an all-day meeting May 14 at the new all-day meeting May 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting May 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting May 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at the new club, and the club will be entertained at an all-day meeting may 14 at a second may 14 at a second meeting meeting may 14 at a second me The 1922 Study club will meet this country home of Mrs. W. S. Poole. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a Mother's day program at the home of Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. Each mem-

an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. D. W. Fyffe as hostess. Mrs. J. D. Moore and Mrs. Lee Cavin were guests of the club for the day Members attending were Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs Greer Christian, Mrs. Tip Kendrick Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. Beamu Carver, Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Mrs. Pete Kendrick, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. Luther Dorrell, Mrs. Oliver Allen The wedding of Miss Joyce Ooley Mrs. W. B. Eakin and Mrs. Everett The club will meet May 6 with

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, April 26. - E. Hays Oscar Jetton who has been in the Veteran's Hospital at Amarillo re turned to his work at Baker Hardware last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton visited their niece, Mrs. Ewald Quebe and Mr. Quebe of Providence Sun-Mrs. W. A. Robbins of San Anton- day.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carroll and sor

the marriage of her of Plainview spent Sunday with Miss Winnie Fay Lowanch of Hills

> Mrs. Roy Ragle of Plainview vis ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays and Pau-

last Sunday in Silverton with the!

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams visited Sunday afternoon in Plainview with their daughter and her family family moved last week to a farm

Mrs. C. L. Minor made the high | here last week-end with Sallie Pat-

playing were Mr. and Rev. E. J. Cobb spent last week in L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C Paducah where he taught a Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen, Mr. Pvt. Wayne Coleman of Sheppard

The club will meet May 6 at 8:30 Miss Bille Carthel spent Satursek with Mr. and Mrs. Robert day night in Floydada with Mr. and Gloria. Margaret and Melba Weathers en

Mrs. S. T. Harris visited in Ama- tertained a number of their friend

Food Rationing McCoy Women

The McCoy Home Demonstration club held an all-day meeting Friday of the club, conducted the meeting Tulia, and their daughter, in the absence of the president. The Wayne Tuckness of Amarillo. club voted to meet in the afternoons

club at a meeting held Friday morning at the home of Mrs. R. C. tive, Mrs. R. E. Smith before May 22 Henry: Other names submitted by Mrs. Willie Hulsey gave the council

Those attending were Mrs. Geo

L. Smith, Mrs. John Shipley and recording secretary Mrs. J. D. Mc- Donnie Ray, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. Willie Hulsey, Mrs. O. F. Cumming

Mrs. O. F. Cummings will be hos-Members of the nominating com- tess to the club May 24 at 1:30 mittee were Mrs. A. N. Ward, Mrs. o'clock. Mrs. John Shipley will give R. C. Henry, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. a talk on a prominent man and Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. A. P. Mc- standing woman in National affairs

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry left while on the trip.

> burns about three weeks ago when

Mrs. E. C. Henry is visiting at The club will be entertained at an and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker and family.

AT FATHER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Sam McCleskey and W. O. Mrs. Sam McCressey night for A!- Harmony community are the buquerque, New Mexico, where they ents of a daughter, born Apr were called to the bedside of their in the Plainview hos father, G. G. Tye, who is reported to be critically ill. He is a former pioneer resident of this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood had as day. with Mrs. H. A. Tardy. A covered their guests Sunday Mr. Hagood's dish luncheon was served at noon parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hagood Mrs. John Shipley, vice-president and little grandson Virgil Wilson of son of Amarillo came Wednesd

Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott of

Aibert Grigsby of Lubbock vie here with his mother, Mrs. Grigsby and other relatives &

Mr. and Mrs. John Eudy and In Mrs. a visit with his parents, Mr. Mrs. George Eudy

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Only exception is Parking Area on Streets surrounding Court House Square, as provided by ordinance.

This Regulation is for the Protection and Safety of the Public

City authorities have been lenient with Violators, but increasing violations and danger to the Public make it plain that Strict Observance will be necessary.

BEGINNING THIS DATE

Streets are Marked in Warning and your Observance will be appreciated. Please Remember—No Exceptions

The Fine Is \$2.00

CITY OF FLOYDADA

W. U. White

Bob Smith

ay First Child ealth Day In ate Of Texas

eration of all Texas parents gn to stamp our preventnealth levels among the request a copy by mail of this State, Governor Stevenson has followed Roosevelt's example May 1 Child Health day Officer, said today, "There variety for this county.

nced a successful and safe Manchu.

pinted out the vital imchild health to the total exert every effort to conealth measures but also by ne incidence of the more childhood diseases.

e diets are carefully sumade immune to the rong, healthy, useful citigirls whose strength and best record.

Pauling Walden and Mrs. J. ks spent the week-end with ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Miss Walding and Mrs are students in the national

Newell, inspector at the Cacughter, Betty, who is employ-the pay roll department at plant at Amarillo spent the! at their home here.

Nelda Fagan, a student of Texas State college, Canyon week-end with her mother Pearl Fagan.

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County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

The dairy ration being used by We have had an opportunity to see fice.

In case you are interested in securing a copy of that ration, please es and insure the highest call at the county agent's office, or

A soybean variety test will be con-

important phase of The demonstration will include their club. health than that of child the following varieties: Habaro, and the tragic annual death Richland, Mingo, Patoka, Gibson, diphtheria and smallpox Mandell, A. K., Chief, Mukden, Og-find protein foods to serve alternathard to understand when den, Macoupin, Arksoy No. 2913 ively with meat dishes will say that

This demonstration will be confor pound. It will give as much as ducted in cooperation with the Tex-round steak according to food as Agricultural Experiment Station specialists. Cottage cheese may or

protect child health not Lockney 4-H club and is serving his cheese balls seasoned with salt, pep club as president.

hildren who are taught days will pay her feed bill. Hen No many fresh or canned fruits. Re giene, who live in clean 164 in the flock of Oliver Alien started laying September 13, and nd whose young bodies has an outstanding record to date. A very interesting feature about such diseases as diph-lipox and typhoid fever chicker. Out of 79 eggs set—73 excellent chance of grow- chicks were hatched. There are other outstanding hens in the Allen "It is these flock, but at present this hen has the

safeguarding by Child Mr. Allen started the hatching who will be the leaders season with 31 Parmenter Red pulorious and peaceful era lets, and a goal of hatching enough are fighting to bring about chicks to select 500 pullets of the breed for the laying house this fall To achieve such a goal would require hatching approximately 1,200 chicks A total of 1181 chicks have already returned to the Allen farm and 328 eggs are in the incubator at the present time. To make things more complicated for the hens, Mr. Allen sold six cases of eggs to friends.

It costs no more to feed a good hen than one that only lays a few nance plant at Dumas, and eggs. The use of high production male birds on the average flock would pay good dividends.

> Pressure cookers have gone under rationing orders and will be dis-Rationing committees which already caused by increased farm and Victory gardens

> Total cookers to be produced this year is 150,000 for which materials have already been allocated. Prewar consumption was about 250,000 annually,however, only 64000 were made last year. This year's demand may approximate 500,000.

Eugene Connelley, son of Mr. and Eugene Connelley, son of Mr. and representing the people of the 120th Mrs. J. I. Connelley, is visiting his District of the State of Texas.

parents here this week. Eugene is employed in the personnel depart.

The aged people of this district are ment of the Houston Shipbuilding



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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

WE SELL WAR BONDS

Farm & Home Front

Clyde Farish is not a "military sec- your Victory garden there are some If you need any help in planting ret," but an oversight on our part. good bulletins available at this of-Producing Food for Freedom.

Home demonstration club members plan to turn in waste fat at the woman in the county were to turn in ducted by Henry Neil Schacht, son amount would make enough gun in 21/2 tablespoons fat each this of Mr. and Mrs. Schacht of Lockney powder to fire 85 anti-tank shelis the State-wide cooperation community. Henry Neil will plant The grease will be brought to the I am, ampaign for child health seventeen different varieties in an club meeting preceeding council pr. Geo. W. Cox, State effort to determine the best adapted meeting and the council members

ber that science has long Ralsoy, Scioto, Dunfield, Illini, and cottage cheese is a very good one uced a successful and safe Manchu. our nation, and urged all Manke, Legume investigation. Sides serving it with sliced tomatos and urged all Manke, Legume investigation. Sides serving it with sliced tomatos and the convert every effort to convert every ever under the observation of Karl F served in a number of ways. Be- Thursday and visited until Sunday per, chopped celery, cucumbers served on a bed of shredded lettuce A hen that will lay 212 eggs in 221 Cottage cheese combines nicely will ceipes for making cottage cheese ma be obtained at this office.

> You will probably be planting squash pretty soon. Crookneck is a good variety. Yellow squash are preferred to white ones because of higher vitamin content. The seeds need to be plants two feet apart in the row. beans are also planted when the soi' is warm. The bush variety is good for this section.

185 girls attended the 16 4-H club meetings held during April. At the meetings a demonstration on plan ning the wardrobe-what to buy an what to look for when buying wa discussed. The girls were urged make over as many things as the could in order to save money for more important things.

The People's Forum

sively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at tributed through county Farm any time in this department if they will be careful to a void libelous are rationing farm machinery and statements or personal attacks. If Heavy demand is being you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum)

REPRESENTATIVE DEEN FOR

Will you, kind sir, permit me to give something of the record Judge Tom Deen, of Floyd county

employed in the personnel depart-entitled to know the record of their last 3 months as the Attorney for the aged people of Texas, doing everything I can to prevent their checks being cut and to provide an amount of money corresponding with the provisions of the Constitution of

The House of Representatives has one wonderfully well for the aged Just a few members of the exas Senate have blocked House Bill No. 9 and House Bill No. 159 that would have brought relief to the aged people of Texas. If the Senate had promptly passed these bills like the House did, then the old people would not have had their checks cut for the months of March and April

I have this day filed a suit in the Supreme Court of the State of Tex-, seeking to have released the \$1,-154,000.00 that the Comptroller froze and impounded in a separate fund and did not issue any warrants against it for the aged people. If the Supreme Court gives the aged people relief, then the checks will not be cut in the month of May.

Actively For Aged People For Judge Tom Deen I want to say that I have had the finest cooperation. He at all times has voted and worked for every bill and resolution that would bring relief to the aged people of Texas. trust that the aged people of this District will appreciate his wonderful work for them in this respect. He voted for House Bill No. 159

to prevent a cut in the checks of the aged. He voted for House Bill No. 9 to remove the ceiling on Old Age Assistance. He voted for two resolutions urging the Senate to act. He was a member of the commi tee of 5 on the Investigation of the Administration of Old Age Assistance and was the Vice-chairman, you know the wonderful report they

It was he that piloted to victory Senate Bill No. 256 to remove J. S Murchison as Executive Director of the Welfare Department. That bill was killed by one House Committee but Representative Tom Deen came back to the House, and after a vigorous fight, got the House to sus-pend the rules keeping the bill alive and got it referred to the State Affairs Committee. This Committee favorably reported the bill and Judge Tom Deen then got it passed in the House. It went to the Senate and the Senate did not agree to the amendment. A Conference Committee was appointed and on this com-mittee was Judge Tom Deen Through his splendid work a report was agreed upon and on April 20 1943, this report was adopted in the House by a vote of 117 to 1 and in

the Senate by a vote of 17 to 9. In all this wonderful work Judge Tom Deen has never flinched from duty, has never back-tracked, has never double-crossed the aged peo-ple, but at all times has been their ple, but at all times has faithful Representative working for their interest.

he has given me in my work for the service. aged people. He is a splendid gentleman and I am writing this out how many people read this particu- and C-175 Growing Gardens and the aged people of Texas, no one of a heart full of appreciation of the could have done better.

> Thank you, Mr. Editor, to give space in your paper for the article of appreciation of the work of next council meeting. If each club faithful Representative, and that your readers may have testimony from a man in another county that appreciates the work that the kepresentative of District 120 has done

will bring the amount collected from Attorney for the Old People of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas.

> Lula Lee Teal of McMurray college, Abilene spent the Easter holidays here with her grandmother Mrs. S. L. Rushing and other rela-

> Annie Bailey of Irene, Texas came in the home of her parents, Mr. and



PLAINVIEW

FLEMING FLASH-O-GASCO.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lincoln of In much other good legislation he Los Angeles, California came Saturhas been there in the fight at all day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. times voting and working for the C. F. Lincoln and family. Mr. Lin best interest of the great common coln is a member of the Los Angele people of Texas. I certainly com- police force from which he will remend him for the assistance that tire next month after twenty years

> Judge C. L. Lincoln and children Theda Fern and Berlon of Brownfield visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Lincoln's mother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and family.

Clean-Up Week

To Be Observed In Floydada

Monday, May 3 Through May 8

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H. D. Council To Sponsor 6-Point Program

was adopted by the Floyd County Home Demonstration council at the monthly meeting April 17 in the club room at the court house. The six points included sponsoring of the cannery at Lockney; making maps of each community and working to enlist all women in club work; working for closer co-operation between club women and 4-H clubs; working with and giving demonstrations to negro women also assisting them with their garden plans; clubs co-operating with Floydada Garden club in the Vegetable and Flower show to be held this fall; club women assisting in training schools and aiding non-club women in the preservation of foods.

The marketing committee reported that since roadside markets are not advisable that each member place a sign at their own home to tell the public what they have to sell and its price; also place a bulletin board on agricultural building

A committee from the Old Settlers meeting asked the clubs to serve the lunch for them again this year. The council voted in favor of the proposition and agreed to serve 200 plates at 50c each. Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. P. F. Fuqua and Mrs. S. J. Latta were appointed to serve on

Mrs. C. A. Caffee gave a very interesting report of the District meeting held at Littlefield April 10. She reported an attendance of 221 wom-

Mrs. Everett Miller conducted the recreational period. Members ans-wered to roll call by telling about their Victory gardens The establishment of a Blood bank

Dates of bond rallies were announced and the women were urged make the rallies a success in the va-

HENRY HALL RECENTLY AWARDED GOLD STAR BY U. S. NAVY

Petty Officer Henry Hall visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall. Officer Hall was wearing a gold star as an award LATEST REPORT RELATES for the part he played in the recent SAFETY OF LT. REESE sinking of a submarine.

Henry enlisted in the navy, Jan-uary 20, 1942 at Roswell, New Mex-He was reported missing in action California where he received his Lt. Reese's letter was dated April 4 classifications pilot, navigator or basic training. He sailed for over- and was written from a Red Cross seas duty in September and has been station. It apparently contained instationed on board ship since that formation regarding his whereabouts

LOCAL MAN GRADUATES ROM TECHNICAL SCHOOL AT LUKE FIELD, ARIZONA

ing recently from the Technical NOT BE HERE TO HELP Training School of the Air Force Advanced Flying School located here is Pvt. Billy T. Probasco, Floydada,

the Luke Field school is one of the chairman, that he is still taking an largest of its kind in the West Coast enforced rest at the behest of phy Training area. The course is desicians. He sent a check for \$2,000 to help swell Floyd county's total veloping Army Air Forces personnel and expressed regret that he could for inspection and maintenance of not be at home to help personally in military aircraft.

VICTORY VEGETABLES NEED SPACE SAYS U. S. D. A.

Victory Gardeners lacking experience in vegetable growing will find seem, or as unlucky as they think it particularly helpful to consult with they are experienced neighbors in regard to the spacing of rows and the thinning of the plants in the rows, the U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests. Spacing and thinning depend on; (1) the crops grown, (2) on the space to be gardened, (3) on soil fertility and (4) on the time available for

cultivation. In a small garden where time for cultivation will be ample, some of the garden crops can be grown b rows not more than a foot apart fo hoe cultivation and weeding. is closer than is practical in a larger garden where wheel tool cultivation saves time.

Fertile soil in a small garden might supply plant food for closely spaced rows, but plants will grow larger in fertile soil and should have room to grow. Fewer plants growing free! will almost always yield more than greater number of overcrowded plants. It pays to allow space for full development, and this is wher the advice of an experienced neighbor is helpful to the beginner.

Many beginners plant seed too thick in the row and hate to be ruthless, and thin thoroughly when plants begin to crowd. It is just as important that plants should have the right amount of space in the row as it is to have space enough be-

With lettuce, onions and radishes the first plants to grow to eating size will be drawn and so help thin the remainder. With early beets and turnips, too, thinnings for greens can be used in the kitchen until the remaining plants have space to grow to full size. Gardeners should insure good crops of the later vegetables by thinning enough to avoid overcrowding. Fither pull and discard sur-plus plants or transplant them.

SWINDLE SHEET In Atlanta it was Mabel
In Mobile her name was Flo. Cincinnati it was Dolly,
Betty Jane in Buffalo.
In old Philly it was Mary,
Down in Tampa it was Jean,
On this week's Expense sheet,
It is "Meals and Gasoline."

U. S. Requests Patriotic Search for Gas Cylinders Gone A.W.O.L.



Dome of the "fightingest" metal | service stations, and the like. Busiin the United States—stuff so vital nesses change hands, and often the to the war that its continued absence will directly affect production of type of equipment. The result is that

be scrapped, all persons are effort increases ed to be on the lookout for metal To get the cy

businesses - machine shops, auto tion will do the rest.

guns, planes, ships, and tanks—has gone A.W.O.L.

This much-wanted metal is hiding out in all sorts of places. Some of it isn't even hiding; it is standing holdly in folks' back yards. Wherever it is, its war value is so great that Washington is issuing a nation-wide appeal for its round-up.

In line with the War Production Board policy that any object that can be used in war production should not be scrapped, all persons are effort increases." guns, planes, ships, and tanks-has the cylinders have been thrown

triged to be on the lookout for metal cylinders such as those shown above. It is by means of these cylinders, loaded with oxygen or acetylene gases, that oxy-acetylene welding gases, that oxy-acetylene welding and cutting in war plants throughout the nation is being done. Without them high-speed fabrication of fightthem high-speed fabrication of fighting equipment would be slowed up, and their manufacturers cannot get steel to replace the thousands of containers now missing.

Cylinders such as these have been used for years by industries and business are patriotically urged to write to the Compressed Gas Manufacturers' Association, 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., giving the number and location of the containers. The Association will do the rest.

He was accompanied by his ship-mate Petty Officer Fred McDonald in Floydada in the office of the ceived word this week that their son Both boys were called back to duty before their furloughs were over. State Highway department, is safe billy had been recently transferred to San Antonio from A. & M. col-They returned to service last week- ing to a message received last week lege training station where he has by his parents, who reside at Shal- been the past two month, training

He was sent to San Diego. March 28 by the War department Billy will be placed in one of three in the seven intervening days but this had been censored from the ON TWELFTH BIRTHDAY

GLAD SNODGRASS SENDS LUKE FIELD, Arizona,-Graduat- CHECK AND REGRETS CAN

Glad Snodgrass, chairman of the county War Bond sales committee, games, music and story telling. merged with the Victory War Loan Technical Training Officer, sent word this week to J. M. Willson, cookles were served the guests. the campaigh. His condition con tinues to improve and he anticipates complete recovery and resum of business activity. He is at Mineral Wells this week.

Saying the wrong thing is misfortune; but trying to explain it is

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MARY ALICE SAMMANN HONORED WITH PARTY

with a birthday party given by her mother, Monday, May 12 at her home one and one-half miles north of Floydada. The occasion was her twelfth birthday.

The guests were entertained with Refreshments consisting of hihe According to Captain Prank P. fund committee for the April drive, cheese sandwiches, ice cream and

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PEANUT 49c BUTTER, Qt., SALAD 35c

DRESSING, Qt. RAINBOW **13**c BLEACH, Qt.

O'CEDAR O'CEDAR POLISH, 12-oz. 37c

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Bonds-

(Continued from page 1) hit it together from the first and a

big time was had by all. Nearly \$14,000 worth of bonds were Crops-Gardens sold during the evening and sales of stamps also ran about \$200. Representatives of the First National bank, city, were present to receive and receipt for bond purchases and Mrs. Barbara H. Smith and a corps of assistants also had war securities for sale at the door.

The Cal Farley personnel were guests of the Chamber of Commerce his appreciation of the reception

Late yesterday Mr. Willson indicated that subscription lists would here and was a guest of Jack Jernibe kept open for the present for fur- gan at dinner. ther voluntary subscriptions.

On a nation-wide basis it was in- Sunday with her parents, Mr. an dicated early in the week that the Mrs. Jim Jones of Starkey. \$13 billion asked for by the treasury would be over-subscribed before the close of the campaign

Fairview Committee Pleased worth of stamps and bonds were sold Modena Colwell and Joe and James Friday night when a joint meeting Robertson, Edwin Anderson and Campbell communities.

Lee Rushing, chairman of the by calling on them. appreciation to the people of the Mrs. Lightfoot has been real sick so willing to do his part. He added, 'A country couldn't lose a war where all the children are singing praises to the Lord instead of Hit-

of the schools. C. B. Lyles and Roe tee who served with Mr. Rushing.

Panhandle Service Station Reopened By J. W. Owens

Panhandle Service station located on East Houston street is being reopened this week with J. W. Owens, manager. The trade was made Tuesday of this week and Mr. Owens announced he will be open for business at the earliest possible date, at the new location.

Owens is former manager of Day & Night Texaco station where he has operated the past six months. He is succeeded by C. N. Walding, Other employes who served with Mr Owens will be connected with the Panhandle station, Owens said.

Panhandle Service station operator invites your continued patronage offering to the public the following service: Wash and grease jobs, gas ne and oil and flats fixed. All Panhandle courtesy cards will be honored at the station, Mr. Owens



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CENTER, April 26. —Our people are planting early feed, sudan, roasting ear patches and truck gardens. The home gardens are looking fine with good prospects of an early har-

Next Sunday is our preaching day. Keep it in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and children May. before the rally. Mr. Farley and from the Stovall place visited Mr. his aides gave their service entirely and Mrs. A. W. Anderson last Sunwithout charge. He was cordial in day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn were other visitors in the

Weldon Cumbie attended church Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and Mr and Mrs. H. B. Mankins visited Mrs

E. W. Lightfoot Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Misses At Fairview approximately \$3,000 Frnces Mitchell, Betty Jean Spence. held with the Center and Weldon Cumbie surprised our pas-

ommunities and commented that with an infected foot. Mrs. T. C. it was highly commendable to the Hollums, Mrs. Merle Weathers, Oremmunities the way everybody was ville and Troy Lightfoot have all visited home the past week. Her sister from Haskell made a brief day. Weathers who is caring for her visited Mrs. Hilery Shurbet Wed-

> Visitors in the W. B. Jordan home Mr. Maggard has been transferred Lubbock visiting their parents Lamesa Flying field. Mrs. Mag- Mrs. Johnnie Hollums left Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure and Billy Joe and Don Shurbet spent all of their children from here, Frank Saturday night and Sunday with and family, T. V. and family, Chil- Marvin Shurbet and family of Alldress and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis mon. Golden and Mr. and Mrs. E. Tom- Mrs. Flake Dillard and son returnmy spent Sunday in Childress with ed to Amarillo Sunday after spendheir oldest daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham. their oldest daughter and family.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Sun- CALLED TO SERVICE

Mr and Mrs. N. M. Colwell and Mr and Mrs. N. M. Colwell and the Air corps reserve September and Mrs. Jesse Wright and of last year, was recently called in

Welborn Miller is home on a fif- tonio. teen day furlough that ends this

Olin S. Miller is expected home home in Floydada and she will on from Austin this week where he has tinue her work as an employe been training for work with the Old the AAA office. Age Pension and Public Welfare work. He and Mrs. Miller plan to leave here as soon as he is assigned territory which will be early in

Center, Fairview and Campbell put on a program at Fairview Friday night for the War oBnd rally. There were around \$3,000 in bonds sold that night and Saturday.

All-Day Services At Sand Hill Are Well Attended

SAND HILL, April 26.—A large crowd attended the church services and singing held at the school house Sunday. A basket lunch was served tor and family last Tuesday night at noon and singing was held in the

John Cates who spent several day: in the West Texas hospital at Lub-bock last week, has returned to his home, but his condition is reported to be unimproved. J. D. Cates of Lubbock visited with his father Sun-

nome with the exception of Mrs. Albert Duncan of Amarillo

nesday afternoon Mrs. Albert Pricer and daughters unday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shirley and Wanda Fay and Mrs. derson, Dorothy and Leon and Hilery Shurbet and Billy Joe and and Mrs. Leighton Maggard Don spent Thursday and Friday ir

ard will join him there as soon as day for Austin where she plans to ving quarters can be secured.

Miss Modena Colwell had as her band who is stationed at that place. mests during the week-end Misses Mrs. Oleta Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Lubbock.

James Jones, who volunteered in children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam active service. Aviation cadet Jones at present stations of the control of th is at present stationed at San As

Mrs. Jones and their three sm children will continue to make the

MRS. ROY BURROWS IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. A. Hartsell and daugh

law of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burr

Mrs. Roy Burrows is reported a torily from a goitre operation m Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital Mrs. Burrows is a former resid of Floydada, daughter of Mr. a

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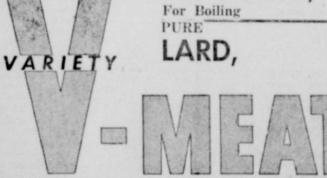
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