# Rain Does Much Damage Below The Caprock

Floyd county with a beneficial more than filled the bill the area below the caprock in around Fairmount and Flomot urday afternoon, washing out ads, devastating fields of growing ops and doing damage to creek

bridge below Fairmount hool house was washed out and mbers of the Commissioners court in the area most of the day dving the problems preted by the damage at the crossto roads in the section. The was estimated up to waterproportions in a limited area. top of the hill rain in a around Cedar amounted three inches and in all the part of the county to 114 to 2 inches. The formed west and north-Floydada. Around Muncy re was a quarter to ; and a short distance this Sand Hill was about the nally increasing in intenoved eastward. At South well as Campbell and keview, Pleasant Hill and heavy rain fell.

The east half of Starkey had a At Floydada the rainfall was east part of the city limits than in Victoria.

In the Cedar area and west and outh much water was still standing in middles as late as Monday. Scattered hail reports indicate some amage, but not in large areas.

Around Edgin the rain was not iamaging and over in the northcorner of the county A. D. Monk said a two-inch rain fell that did not damage. The good rain area extended on over to Quitaque and north, he said. Not much rain fell n the head of Quitaque creek and South Plains had a nice shower on-

Frank Probasco said the rain west f Floydada extended to about the A. S. Cummings place, Mike Lowrance who put on his chains when reached the six-mile road south Floydada on Highway 207 to dirt a few hundred yards from the road. It was a very heavy rain over said. Somewhat lighter back through Center. Brentz Breed reported one of the biggest rains of the year at his place near Lake- BROTHER OF MRS. PARRISH

#### TOO MANY CALVES FOR TWO COWS, AND CREAM WILL BE SCARCE ITEM

cream from their two cows when I hey were fresh but when each cow Popes felt content with the thought just enough cream for coffee and perhaps a little to cook with.

One of the cows, an eight-yeard had had twins once before. The ther cow is young. Both sets of

#### TAX COLLECTIONS GOOD FLOYDADA IND. SCHOOL DISTRICT REPORTS

ent of the 1942 tax roll of the been collected, Mrs. Ethel Graham

The collection amount to \$30,-940.43 from current and delinquent

### MARRIAGE RECORD

County Clerk Margaret Collier isalled marriage license to the folowing couples this week: Euell E. Norris and Ozene Faye Paylor, June 29; J. W. Reed and Edith Shelton, July 6.

# Gas A Books **Expire July Twenty-First**

The big job currently under way board is the handling of renewal ap- Lillie Britton. plications for basic A gasoline books or automobile owners of the county. The job is supposed to be finishby July 21 when applications rom all the more than 2,500 automobile owners in the county will have been processed and the own-

arious service stations and by in- month. viduals over the county were beat the rationing board office this class





Reports, Van K. Fuqua, Floyd to the army air forces, left Christi, and was commissionhome Monday after a brief ed a second lieutenant in the visit with his parents, Mr. and U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. Mrs. M. C. Fuqua and other The east half of Sarkog relatives. He reports today sGT. BRUCE McLAUGHLIN of. At Floydada the rainfall was nofficially recorded at 72-hundredis of an inch at The Hesperian. for instructions. He finishSTAR DIED IN JAPAN uite a bit heavier in the north and ed training late in June at

### **Norvill Rainer** On Australian **End Air Line**

Norvill Rainer, who has been in California since before the opening of the war working for Consolidated aircraft, has an assignment, and has had for some weeks, in Australia, where he is servicing huge transflying between continental United States and the country word has been received from her 'down under.'

The tremendous job of quick transport of vital materials is being handled by a fleet of planes converted into transports which carry Rainer was FOR NEWSPAPER CHAIN huge loads each way. Fairview and eastward, Arthur Stew- chosen along with other trusted servicemen to help handle the Australian end of the line's service.

#### REPORTED A PRISONER OF WAR IN JAPAN

Mrs. Creed Parrish received a letter Tuesday from her mother, Mrs. J. A. Hobbs of Erick, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope of near stating that their brother and son, Lockney had planned to sell a lot Pfc. Richard A. Hobbs was a Japanese prisoner of war. The last word from him personally was in March oduced a heifer and bull calf each 1942. He was reported missing in cream check vanished and the action by the War department, in

The notice received by Mrs. Hobbs ties to put on a subscription camstated, "A partial list of American paign." prisoners of war in the Manila bay area has just been received from the International Red Cross, conwins arrived this week. They are taining the name of your son, Pfc. Il and healthy calves, doing fine, Richard A. Hobbs, U. S. Marine corps, confirming the fact that he is alive and a prisoner of war.

"The report fails to state the place of internment, but you may communicate with him by mail at the ollowing address: Pfc. Richard A. with a refrigeration unit of the U. S. Beginning October 1, 1942 and Hobbs, U. S. Marine Corps, Intern- army located at Mobile Vancouver, unning to June 30, 1943, 92.1 per ed in the Philippine Islands, Care Washington barracks, has been made the Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, an instructor in refrigeration, a Floydada Independent School has Japan, via New York, New York," Pfc. Hobbs has been in the service rick, states. better than two years.

#### CAPTAIN DAVE BRITTON PAYS BRIEF VISIT TO HIS MOTHER HERE

Captain Dave Britton, one-time Floyd county youth who later was a member of a large merchandising organization in Los Angeles for a number of years, was here for a few days this week on a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Britton, enroute from Wilmington, California to Battle Creek, Mchigan. At the latter place he will attend |

an army school. He entered the army shortly after Pearl Harbor, having been in the father and mother-in-law, Mr. and

Hughetta, of Houston, has been here & M. college training field and is the past few days, guests in the due to be called up within a few scheduled to report July 9. the War Price and Rationing home of Mrs. Dumas' mother, Mrs. weeks. He failed in a former at-

#### VIRGIL BOTELER EXPECTS NAVY CALL ABOUT NOV. 1

Virgil Boteler, Navy B-12 reserve student at West Texas State college, Canyon, who has been at home for several weeks, will return to school will be in possession of new for the second semester of the sum-Applications being made through mer term after the middle of this

According to information given him Virgil will be called up with a of navy officer candidates week. All A books in the county expire and all A book holders will have no valid coupons after that date unless they have been issued new books.

September 1. He is one of "Well and Safe."

Well and Safe."

Vernon has been in the army since made district as a center. He is a made district as a center. He is a made district as a center. He is a september, 1942, and has been overbooks. November 1. He is one of

# Rodgers Is Chief **Volunteer Fire** Department

Friends of Mrs. Jewel McLaughlin

of Spur received word here this mid-

week of the death of her son, Sgt.

Bruce McLaughlin. The youth died

Floydada High school and was a

popular member of the Whirlwind

football team. He played tackle. He

and his mother moved from Floyd-

ada to McAdoo where they operated

a farm until he volunteered for

Mrs. McLaughlin was informed b

the War department, a year ago,

that her son was held a prisoner of

son since that time until the news

war in a Japanese prison camp.

of his death that came Sunday

THORNE SMITH, IN NORTH

will be able to master them, "too."

T/SGT. HAROLD MERRICK

REFRIGERATION SCHOOL

KENNETH RIMMER WILL GO

pilot's wings.

Kenneth Rimmer, former employe

years ago. Mrs. Rimmer and their

VERNON MeNEELEY CABLES PARENTS HE'S WELL AND

SAFE AND IN FAR EAST

his hurry-up trip here

IS INSTRUCTOR IN

service early in 1941.

ten to Mrs. McLaughlin, stated.

Carl Rodgers is chief of Floydada Volunteer Fire department, elected at the regular annual meeting of the organization Monday night of this week. He succeeds in this capacity Melvin Henry.

With him will serve as assistant chief Bryan Hinkle and second assistant B. V. Carver. The place of department secretary will be filled by J. D. Herndon, succeeding Rodg-

Numerous changes in the personnel of the department have been made in the past year, due to disruptions caused by the war. However, the department has a full roster of 20 active men and an efficient fire fighting organization with experienced leaders. In addition to the department officials named above the following make up the roster

Company No. 1: Melvin Henry, captain; Ed Dunavant, Jack Lackey -William DeWitt Burke, son Jimmie Suthland, Joe Browning, F of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Burke M. Marquis, Leonard Matsler, Fred Lambert; Tommie Norvell;

Floydada, Texas, today grad-Company No. 2: Conner Oden, uated from the Navy Air too much rain fell, but sounty's most recent addition Training Center, Corpus E. S. Price, J. C. Odam, Fred Nabors captain; Ray Smith, Buster Boothe, C. N. Walding

Fiscal year of all fire departments in the state begin in July.

Stop Fire At Barwise A fire which could have been a serious one with a few minutes more of delay was squelched by the de-partment Wednesday of last week with little loss after a run to Barwise, where fire had originated in the elevator boot. Little damage was Smoke from smouldering done. wheat and trash made the job little complicated for a few minutes

in a Japanese prison camp, a mes-sage from the War department writ-Thursday afternoon a fire in a negro house on the Gaines Davis premises destroyed the building. Sgt. McLaughlin is a graduate of when an oil stove exploded and flames enveloped the little building by the time the department could reach the scene.

### **Returned Marine** Saw Service On Guadalcanal

Otho Johnson, U. S. Marine, home the U.S. home from the Southwest hospitalized with malarial fever, a efit by some of the neighbors. printer and newspaper manager at complaint that was common and like for my friends around over the Spur, in Floydada and other plains general among the men wno saw towns, has found a wonderful op- service in the tropical isles. He was nition is running low and the weathportunity for a chain of country at Guadalcanal for something less newspapers. It is in North Africa than two months, his detachment where he is doing business as Pvt. leaving that area when the army

Emmett T. in a certain battalion of | took over. Uncle Sam's army. Says he in a Accompanied by Mrs. Johnson, letter dated 28 and received here who is in the accounting department of Consolidated Aircraft near San Diego, he will return shortly to "Have found an ideal spot for a California, and will go back on actchain of newspapers here in North ive duty as soon as he has com-Africa. If you can find them, bring pletely recovered from his illness.

250 cylinder presses, a 13-language Wednesday Johnson talked at the dictionary, a shirt tail full of type Rotary club. Answering questions for each press, and, if possible, 10 he declared his firm belief that the thousand pairs of cheap pink pan-American soldier is superior to the Japanese wherever they meet on equal terms. He had just been told of the death of his former football are now out, he also advises, indibuddy Bruce McLaughlin, of Floydcating, however, that the army boys ada High school days in a Japanese prison camp when he addressed the club. He spent a considerable bit of his time in New Zealand before and after going into the fighting zone and highly praised the people T/Sgt. Harold F. Merrick who is of that island.

#### WOODROW CATES PROMOTED TO SERGEANT'S RANK

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, ter to his mother, Mrs. Maud Mer-July 5 .- Woodrow C. Cates of Floydada has earned a promotion to the Sgt. Merrick was formerly with rank of Sergeant thorugh his work the Western Electric Appliance as a clerk in base operations at this company at Amarillo. A Floydada twin-engine air field. youth, he attended Peacock Military Sgt. Cates and his wife now reacademy at San Antonio two years

side in Lubbock and he is the son before going to Amarillo. He has of John C. Cates of Route 4. He been in military service seven has two brothers in service, one, Pfc John D. Cates, at this field and Pfc Albert L. who is in foreign service. Prior to entering the air forces he was a salesman

#### JOHN KIMBLE VISITS of The Hesperian, who volunteered for military service more than a PARENTS THIS WEEK END

year ago in the army air ground Midshipman John W. Kimble of forces, will soon go into training for Chicago, Illinois, came Saturday for brief visit with his parents, Dr. Here for a short visit with his and Mrs. Wilson Kimble

He left Sunday, accompanied by research prior to the outbreak of the Mrs. J. T. Carter last week end, he his parents, for a visit with his said he is now in detached service grandparents and other relatives at Mrs. H. W. Dumas and daughter after having passed the tests at A. Fort Worth and Dallas prior to a transfer to New York where he is Dr. and Mrs. Kimble plan to retempt to get into the air some two turn home July 15.

#### son, Kenneth Dale, have been vis-GRAND JURY WILL MEET iting at Mexia, while Kenneth made NEXT MONDAY MORNING

In District court for Floyd county this week non-jury cases only have been heard, the court giving the jury venires all the time possible in their ousinesses during the rush of com-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNeeley repleting harvest and stubble plowing. ceived a cablegram Saturday from their son, Vernon McNeeley, who is Monday morning the grand jury panel will be convened and a grand | ago. a Military Police in the ferry comjury of 12 men chosen from it. It mand somewhere in the middle east. was still a question mark this week damage was estimated by the ins

Tuesday morning the dockets

# The Early Bird Gets The Groceries



There are two main reasons for shopping as early as possible each day: (1) You will always find a more complete selec tion of groceries, and (2) you will get better service for yourself and help your groceryman give better service to his other customers. Of course, it's patriotic these days to carry you

### Truckers Who Haul For Hire Liable For 3 Per Cent Tax On Amount Paid To Them

### Marshal Wonders If Somebody Aint Helping A Little

City Marshal Bob Smith doesn't want to hang up any sort of dog-killing record and if anybody is helping sorter on the sly as a favor to him, it's all right with him for them to let up. He was keeping count of his dog

slayings this spring, but the number reached 100 the latter part of last week and he may stop counting. strays and mongrels would run out months. before he got to the century mark. on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Which makes him think that a few Pacific to recuperate after he was been brought on for his special bencountry to like me, but my ammuer's plenty hot.'

The women of the town who have been wrestling with the problem of stray dogs in their lily ponds and flower beds are hoping the marshal won't weary of well-doing.

#### WINIFRED NEWSOME GETS NAVY COMMISSION, BUT AWAITS CALL TO DUTY

where he will report.

Former Floyd county attorney but not more than \$50.00. more recently of Snyder and Austin. Newsome has been here for the past those who are engaged in the busifew weeks helping his father, J. C.
Newsome in the wheat harvest and hire, whether by air, rail, water or Smith before her marriage. She

#### EDWARD WESTER VISITS PARENTS HERE THIS WEEK

Edward Wester is scheduled to port for duty in the United States marine corps. He recently completed examina-

tions and graduation exercises at thereon." North Texas State college and came here Thursday for a visit with his the tax are liable for the same as parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester and children before leave.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT FOR STATE GUARD INCLUDES HELMETS OF 1918 VINTAGE

Company G of Texas State guard the state, the latest shipment in- ternoon for treatment following a cluding, among other things, steel collision of the car in which she was Collins says, are good and service-able but not of the late low back, Mrs. Polls neckline and over the ears type like Amarillo, was here visiting relatives the new ones the army boys are getting. They are, instead, of the damage was reported on the car. vintage of World War I. The commander of Company G

has an idea that his company is going to be called for maneuv sometime during the late sum

#### AMERICAN LEGION HALL FOLLOWING RECENT FIRE Members of the American Les

are looking forward to the meeting date July 19, when building will be completely reditioned following a fire sixty d

The cablegram stated that he was as to when a petit jury would be ance company following the The repairs include a new roof, working office for the selective were sounded and cases set down for vice board and complete redoing trial by Judge Chapman.

# Are you engaged in transporting mour creamery.

customers for whom you hauled a neck and forehead. Mr. Crawley's tax equal to 3 per cent of the injuries included minor cuts and amount paid you for transporta- bruises. tion on all your operations since considerably. Little damage was December 1, 1942?

As a matter of fact have you registered with the Collector of Internal revenue at Dallas as being en- badly shaken and bruised. Sheriff gaged in the business of transpor- Lee Howard, who made an investiga-

These are pertinent questions for able. anybody who hauls for hire, whether by air, rail, water or motorvehicle, holiday visit with her parents, Mr. for if you make an affirmative ans- and Mrs. Grady Hall. Arriving too wer to the first question you should late to disturb their parents Saturalso be able to answer "yes" to the day night, they had started to town In fact, he's been thinking for other two. For they are part of the for a lunch when the accident occursomtime the supply of poor little law of the land and have been for red.

of Internal Revenue for the district, day. Mr. Crawley returned to work was in Floydada Tuesday checking Tuesday morning. up on haulers and pointed out thes facts while here. His trip to this FORMER FLOYDADA RESIDENT area was made in response to re- DIED SUNDAY AT HOME ports reaching the attention of the IN FORT WORTH Collector of Internal revenue that many truckers are not collecting and transportation of property as pro- of a friend, Mrs. Claude Coates, forvided by the Revenue Act of 1942, mer resident of Here is what Mr. Merrick says:

Truckers Are Liable Truckers should be reminded of their liability to register with the Collector of Internal Revenue, Dalather home at Fort Worth, the 1943, or within 60 days after first were incomplete at the time the Except that he has received his engaging in the business of trans- message was received.

commission and executed the re- porting property for hire. Every quired papers, Winifred Newsome, such person who fails to register on mother who lives at Fort Worth, one former Floyd county attorney, has or before the specified time shall daughter, three brothers and one no idea when he will be called nor; be guilty of a misdemeanor and up- sister. Brothers and sisters of the on conviction thereof shall be fined deceased are Charlie Smith of Cali-"Briefly, the act provides that all Bynum and Miss Etta Smith of Fort

stubble plowing while he awaits in- motor vehicle, shall collect a tax was born at Hillsboro, Texas, and equal to 3% of the amount paid came with her parents to Floydada ter December 1, 1942. The tax is to here at his home at 201 North Secbe turned over to the Collector of In- ond street. ternal Revenue monthly. Penalties and interest began af- FLOYD FUQUA AT A & M

leave Monday for Parris Island, ter the expiration of 30 days after COLLEGE FOR THREE-South Carolina where he will re-the close of the month which is being reported. Truckers will be held liable for all uncollected tax in addition to penalties and interest

though it had been paid to them, Merrick said.

#### MRS. POLLAN, FORMER RESIDENT, FLOYDADA TREATED FOR INJURIES

continues to receive equipment from the Floydada hospital Monday af- Chick associations These helmets, Captain riding and a parked car near Grigs-Mrs. Pollan, whose home is in

when the accident occurred. Slight

### Today's Market

vers	
mer	Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,21c
	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.
	and all Leghorns, lb.,
	Cocks, 1b.,
	Cream
	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,
	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted
rion	Eggs
next	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 130c
the	Hides
on-	Free from holes
lays	No. 1 Hides, lb., 9c
	No. 2 Hides, lb., 5c
lars	Grain
ur-	Wheat, bushel, \$1.21
ire.	Barley, per cwt., \$1.85
re-	Mixed Grain, per cwt. \$1.75
er-	Mors St. 15
CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF	
in-	Tops, \$13.00
	Sows,\$11.00 to 12.00
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# **Chapman Named Head State Bar Association**

110th Judicial district of Texas is the newly-elected president of the state judiciary body, which held annual meeting in Houston the latter part of last week.

Lawyers and judges from all over the state attended the sessions of the state bar, which was nighlighted by addresses from several prominent jurists, notable among them being Judge Randolph Rutledge, new member of the federal Suprem

Serving as vice-president of the state bar will be Judge Rogers Blalock of Edinburg, and Judge John Rawlings of Dallas, is secretary-treasurer of the association.

Judge Chapman reached home Sunday in time for the opening term of his summer court in Floyd

### Crawleys Injured When Car Crashed Truck Saturday

Mrs. Glenn Crawley and Mr. Crawley of Amarillo narrowly escaped fatal injuries Saturday night at 11 o'clock when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck that was parked along the curb on South Main street near Ar-

Mrs. Crawley, the more seriously And have you collected from the injured, sustained severe cuts on her The car was damaged done to the truck. Earl Triplett, of Terrell, Texas.

was asleep in the truck. He was

tion, said the accident was unavoid-The Crawley's were here for

Mrs. Crawley was able to be mov-Fred I. Merrick, deputy collector ed to the home of her parents Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald reporting the 3 per cent tax on were notified Sunday of the death daughter of Mrs. W. D. Smith and the late W. D. Smith, former mayor of Floydada.

Mrs. Coates died Sunday morning las, Texas, on or before January 30, message stated. Funeral services

> The deceased is survived by her fornia; Earl of Longview; Carrol of

for all transportation beginning af- in 1918. Her father died in 1929

Floyd Fuqua, president of the Floyd County Egg Marketing association and one of the Poultry dem-Truckers who have not collected onstrators of the county is in College Station where he is attending three-weeks Poultry school. He left Saturday.

Mr. Fuqua is qualifying as field man for Pullorum inspector that will enable him to operate a school of instruction in the county. He will work in cooperation with the Texas Mrs. C. A. Pollan was carried to Baby Chick and the National Baby

### Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

No. 6, good for four gallons each SUGAR-Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. for each home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards

for more if necessary COFFEE-Stamp No. 21 (1 lb.) is good through July 21. SHOES Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is

valid through October 31. MEAT, Etc.-Red stamps P and Q good through July 31. Red stamp R becomes valid July 11 and expires

PROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps, K. L. N. expire July 7. Blue stamps N. P. and Q valid from July 1 to Aprest 7, inclusive.

# EDITORIALS

That poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis less for us to offer any defense for the catattacks are more frequent sometimes when tleman and the hograiser. The latter is putflies and mosquitoes are worst, in the same way that encephalomyelitis among horses is sometimes worse when infestation of mosquitoes and flies is heavy, has caused doctors to suspect that these carriers may have something to do with the spread of infantile paralysis. Many of the best research workers in the country are working away in an effort to determine many things as yet unknown about infantile paralysis. If we have the right information the medical world has not as yet been able to isolate one of the germs and are not sure in how many ways the germs are carried. They know that it can be carried from person to person and strongly urge isolation for patients ill of the disease. Like some other scourges which have been visited upon the world, mysteries of which finally yielded to research, medical men know that some day they will solve poliomyelitis. Meanwhile they work with a constantly improving technique against an insidious enemy of child life.

Some few patches of wheat and mixed grains are now practically "lost" in the spots where weeds caught on early in the season, and some growers are going to have quite a bit of loss due to this situation. To the most unusual weather of 10 days ago when a drizzly sort of fog kept machines out of the grain while bringing the fields no appreciable moisture can be charged the failure to get these few small fields and corners of fields.

The customers who are running their farms along the lines suggested by The Hesperian are doing so well that we wonder their neighbors do not follow suit. Most of these people who are taking our advice are merely doing the things which they either obtained through book learning or from experience but had forgotten until this newspaper saw the chance to do a great service by reminding them of these things. For instance, now, in the matter of tomatoes. Remember, a year or two ago we told you that most people planted their tomato vines two or three times two thick. By mid-summer the vines have spread until you can't get down the rows, can't irrigate them, can't handle them at all. And the simple remedy, just plant two or three feet apart and plant about a third as many vines as you've been planting. You'll have more tomatoes, prettier tomatoes, and you'll be able to get out into the tomato patch this fall and eat them with cold biscuits and salt without trampling the vines all to pieces. Also they'll gather nearly twice as easy when chow chow time comes. But some persist, and we wager right now there are gardens in Floyd county where the vines have all run into each other and matted up, and it's going to be a mess trying to do anything with them.

Cattlemen and stockfarmers are beginning

ting his stuff on the market as fast as he can (even fine sows) in order to put a stop to his losses. The former doesn't know just what to do in his dilemma between high feed and high cattle, and, as one remarked, might be glad to have the government confiscate his cattle so he wouldn't have to make up his own mind. Whichever way he goes he may lose his shirt or a good portion of it. What the cattleman thinks is that the mess we are in is a peculiar one. He doesn't understand how the country can be full of cattle, perhaps more than ever before in the country's history, and still have a shortage of beef.

Employees in already established business, old line industries they might be termed, have suffered most in the upside down topsy turvy business conditions incident to changing our economy from peace to wartime footing. The trouble in the mines can be traced to that general condition. Aware that inexperienced help, just whippersnappers of kids with no experience, are drawing two and three times much pay as they in new and exciting kinds of defense work, whereas the miners plod along even under increased pay conditions and do their dangerous work for far less, has had a marked effect on their feeling of the unfairness of things. No one industry that helps round out the whole national effort can really be called more important than another. But if any could it would be coal mining, perhaps, next only to agriculture. A coal miner draws perhaps \$1200 per year, tries to rear his family on it out of a paper sack. Doing fairly well, though not as well as he would like, he suddenly finds his cost of living skyrocketing and many other things working against him. And he hears about the cattleman getting rich, the defense worker drawing as much in a week in sunny California as he draws in a month in the dank ground of Ohio or West Virginia. You would be willing to find a champion of your rights. too, under such conditions, and your wrongs rankling in your mind, ready to walk out until you got something approaching a fair shuffle and a square deal. The coal miners are not the only sufferers from times out of joint, but they illustrate the point very well.

Women are funny about work around the place. Take for instance a man has worked imself down to a nub in the harvest and it comes a little shower. He thinks he'll sit around the house in the cool breeze and sorter recuperate before he begins all over again next day. But does his wife appreciate all the hard work he has done and does she bring him out some ice cold lemonade as he studies and ponders on how he'll make her a lot more money tomorrow? She does not. She thinks up something about those big weeds out in corner of the garden he didn't plow up in to be the subject of speeches in congress and the spring or how the props have just about elsewhere. Charged with holding their live fell out from under the milk cooler out in stock off the market while the people starve. the milk house. And so he has to go to In one congressional speech a big city con- town and sit around where the hot sun off gressman charged the stockmen would be responsible for anarchy, even rebellion if the people have to go hungry much longer. Need-

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### As A Farm **Woman Thinks** By Nellie Witt Spikes

The cool of the night was still on the leaves of the dew-wet trees that shaded the pleasant homes in Idalou as my husband and I went through taking a load of



with its growing crops of many shades of green marched right up to the town. The wheat was spun gold, waiting the harvest. I thought the old fairy tale of the poor girl that married

one day last week.

the king and whose father told the and beauty that is prepared king that the girl could spin straw such as these sweet little girls. had seen the miracle of gold being that would buy bombs for our boys earth for such a short while. verseas. I saw the gins that would ull soft fleecy cotton from burrs, and hogs. Churches stood pointing he way to heaven, schools were open or children to learn a better way. watched a sow going down a row f sudan, followed by a bunch of runting pigs; a boy, very proud of his new boots, rolled a worn-out tire around. Men were opening up their I heard the click of the All keys, and the tramping of feet as they entered the dim interior, smelling of ripe pineapple and golden orgardens. I wished I could stop and visit in the tree-shaded, flowerbordered homes. I would like to see

of new acquaintances. But the road ed on and I had only time to pass through and wish I could get acuainted with the Idalou folks. Heard as I passed along the street "You'd better spin that out and make her last as long as you can," a man said as he handed his

he pictures of the boys in service.

hear bits of letters, see the friendly

smiles and hear the pleasant voices

twelve year old some coins. Some things are getting scarce, oins and needles for instance, as carce even as an Amarillo paper in

Last week I told you how one by their names.

ed their parents. You can tell, also In my mother's stately names, such as my mother's Margaret and her sister's Sarah, her brother's George Donald. Then in my day, we were called Nellie and Nettie and Mirtis and Susie and Maggie and Sallie. Then we left off the "ie" to the names we gave our children. We used Thelma and Wilma and Joyce and Willard and Wilson, instead of Willie. Then the boys became jr and initials. Now moving picture actors and actresses

# Floyd County 14 Years Ago

The E. S. Randerson building, \$18,000 contribution to the business district of Floydada, located on the southeast key corner of the square at California and Wall, is nearing completion this week, and two of the three lessors are already occupying quarters there.

An overnight hike was enjoyed by the members of the Wacheelovan Camp Fire Group Wednesday night. Through the kindness of W. M. Massie they were allowed to spend the night in one of his pastures in the canyon.

Outdoor sports were enjoyed by Winona Felton, Hazel Probasco, Iris Shaw, Mildred Henderson, Don Stephenson, Patty Looper, Cecille Parson of Amarillo and Ruth Rut-

Having in mind a class of amuse ment that will entertain everyone regardless of age, the entertainment committee of the Floyd County Fair which will be held here September 18 to 21, this week began their plans

for the annual exposition.

Mrs. Claude Price was hostess at a party Saturday afternoon, June 29 honoring the seventh birthday of her daughter, Edna Earl. Maxine Fry celebrated her twelf-

th birthday with a slumber party at her home Monday night. The guests were served with a dinner in the lawn by Maxine's mother, Mrs. R. E. Fry after which games were

Guests were Selma Louise Lider, Bert Ione Smith, Edell King, Bon-nie Dale Fyffe, Addie Barker and Margaret Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thurmon and daughters, Katie Lee, Mary Louise and Dorothy left Saturday for Ruston, Louisiana, where they will visit his mother, Mrs. J. M. Thurmon and other relatives, gone six weeks. They plan to be

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and daughter, Worth Gwendolyn, visited in Lubbock Tuesday morning and at Lorenzo with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith in the afternoon. They drove from there to Plainview where Worth Gwendolyn is spending the remainder of the week with her dister. Miss General Shipley

The Floyd Co. Hesperian have names of heroes, just as they did following the Civil War and the Spanish American. Do you remember the many babies named Deey? This is the time of year ice crean

tastes better than anything else ir the way of dessert. Here is the way I make it on sugar ration:

rup; two cups milk, boiled till thickened, take from fire and stir in four beaten egg yolks, add three cups sweet milk strain into freezing pan and freeze till hard. Take from pan and put in a bowl add one cup unbeaten cream, mash with potato masher till creamy then fold in and beat four egg whites, that are well beaten. Add flavoring, a drop of walnut is good with vanilla. Return to freezing compartment and freeze till solid.

The other day in Lubbock I had the left hand turns down to a high degree though rather embarrassing. First I tried and did go through a revolving door on the left hand side, wondering why the door was so hard to push around. Then every one met, I would try to go on the left side. The farther I went the more confused I was.

There are times when all the lovewords in the world seem useless, all the comforting words seem to have no use; we could call to attention all the beauty of the flowers, and the sweetness and fragrance of the rose. In vain, these words could try to tell of the beauty and sweetness of Sonja Jeanne and Ruth Elaine who gladdened the eyes and hearts of all who knew them like bits of dancing sunshine. And all the words of pain and sorrow would not tell of the sadness of their passing to a heavenly land of gladness into gold. Right before my eyes I grieve with their mother and father made from straw; gold that would But we thank God for the joy and buy clothes and fuel and food; gold the sweetness they brought to the

Sybil Leonard Ames finds words for comfort that I am putting down oth for many uses, feed for cattle for the ones who loved the girls so. Be Still and Know

Of heart helpless with grief I know Who held a little child unto His

Who spoke the tender words, "Come ye who labor; I will give you

I know He suffers with you as you Into the starless night; under the Oh, hear His gentle voice, "Be still

My child, be still and know that I am God.

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**Meeting To Begin** Sun. Morning At **Baptist Church** 

A meeting beginning Sunday at the First Baptist church will continue through July 25, for which the pastor, Rev. L. A. Doyle, and members of the congregation have made preparations.

Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the First church at Lamesa, will preach for the meeting and Herman Nichols of Skellytown will lead in the song

Morning and night services are planned daily and the series of ser-vices will be held in the church

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gamble of San Antonio came Saturday for a week end visit with Mr. Gamble's sister, Mrs. Virgle Shaw and Mr.

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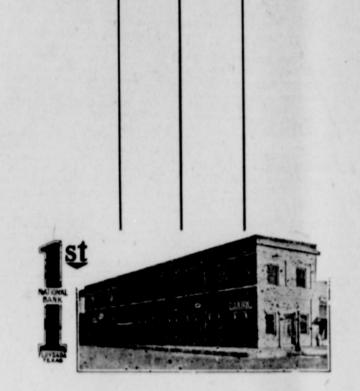
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# Miscellaneous Shower Given Friday Honors Mrs. Billy Woody, Recent Bride

Reunion Held

Thursday P. M.

Thursday evening the family

ner at their parent's home four miles

northeast of Floydada. Those pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott of

Sharon and Estelle and M. C.

Plainview, 2 Lieut. Van C. Fuqua

who is located at Kenosha, Wiscon-

jr. The absent children are Mrs. Jack Hunter of Sebring, Florida and

Truman D. Fuqua of Fort Dix, New

Miss Ozena Taylor became the

bride of Sergeant Euell E. Norris,

Tuesday night, June 29, at 9:30 o'-

clock, at the home of the groom's

ler. Elder Lloyd Denton officiated

Ora Nell Taylor, sister of the bride,

The bride wore a sky blue dress

Mrs. Norris is the daughter of Mr.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Norris left Friday

and Mrs. Tilford Taylor of the Mt. Blanco community, Sergeant Norris

Norris of Sand Hill and former resi-

Miami, Florida, where he will be

stationed for the present. Mrs. Norris plans to join her husband

The Victory 42 club was entertain-

ed with a picnic supper on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson Friday night. The oc-

casion was also the birthdays of Mr.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs E. L. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Mr.

and Mrs. Byron Clark and Mr. and

The next meeting will be announc-

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was admit-

Those present were Mrs. Beamus

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pete

ted to the club as a new member.

Carver, Mrs. D. Fyffe, Mrs. Bill Ba-

ker, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs.

Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. Tip Kendrick,

Mrs. Ernie Widner, Mrs. Willie B.

Eakin, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs.

Wayne Finley, Mrs. Layton Dorrell,

Mrs. Luther Dorrell, Mrs. Greer

at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Everett

ACA Employes Enjoy

A steak supper was attended by employes of the ACA office Monday from 4 until 6:30 p. m. The group

gathered at the canyon seven mile

Group singing furnished amuse

Those who attended were Mar-

Helen Ring, Lena Scott, Verle Mil-

Yvonne Hale, Frances Fielu, Elsa Gloyna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Mc-

Entire and their daughter DeVonna.

The council of the First Christian

church met Monday afternoon at

Fellowship hall for a missionary pro-gram. Mrs. Victoria Asher was in

charge of the program. She was assisted in the presentation of the lesson by Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs.

L. W. Bridges and Mrs. J. C. Wes-

council president, Mrs. S. D. Scott in charge, the meeting adjourned to meet the first Monday in Aug-

MOTHER OF MRS. L. W. CHAPMAN SERIOUSLY ILL THIS WEER AT LUBBOCK

Barbara Jones, Lovelle Ginn, Reda Mae Gary, Mona Blackmon,

ment after the supper was served.

garet McKinney, Leona

Mrs. Asher Leads

Missionary Study

At Council Meet

Fourth On Picnic

Perry as hostess.

south of Floydada.

The next meeting will be July 15,

Blue Bonnet Needle

Club Met Thursday

Picnic Supper

Honors Members

Victory 42 Club

Nelson and E. L. Norman.

Mr.

and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seigler.

Tuesday Night

In a pretty setting of blossoming lawn of the home of Mrs. Dick Fenshrubs and cut flowers on the back ner, Mrs. Billy Woody, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at 7 p. m. Friday.

Guests were met by Mrs. Fenner and registered in the bride's book by Mrs. Lee Rushing. Mrs. Geo. V. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Henderson served the guests who were seated by
Misses Frances Field, Yvonne Hale
M. C. Fuqua, all were present at a and Mona Blackmon.

The honoree was seated by her ception of one son and one daughmother, Mrs. C. B. Smart and her ter husband's mother, Mrs. B. P. Woody. She wore black with a red carna- gathered for a get-together and dintion corsage. Mrs. Smart wore black a white carnation corsage and Mrs. Woody wore black with a white ent for the evening were Mr. and carnation corsage.

Mrs. Joe Dunn and family of Mt. Blanco; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuqua

Miss Frances Field gave the fol- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lowing toast to the bride, preceeding the presentation of the gifts:

"Here's to the health of the happy pair, May good luck meet them everywhere, and may each day of wedded bliss be always just as sweet

The dining table was laid in a white lace cloth centered with an arrangement of pink gladiola, white feverfew and fern. Tiny white and Taylor-Norris yellow corsages, tied with green and white riobons, were used as plate Nuptials Said

The guest list included the hostesses Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. W. O. Tye, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Seig-Mrs. P. F Bertrand, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Their only attendants were Miss Fowler, Mrs. Homer Mc-Donald, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, Mrs. Carl Denison, Mrs. The bride wore a si H. O. Pope, Mrs. Raymond Teeple, with white accessories. Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. Bob Smith

and the following guests:
Mrs. Grady Hall, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Mrs. Ouida Britton, Mrs. Pat Dickerson, Mrs. W. M. Houghton, Mrs. Phil H. dents of Mt. Blanco. Gates, Mrs. C. L. Hagood, Mrs. Louis Norman, Mrs. A. V. Stewart, Mrs.

Mrs. Geo. B. Marshall, Mrs. Luther Fry, Lieut. Van Fuqua, Mable Sims, Mrs. Ben G. Morton, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. W. S. Goen, Mrs. Elton Goen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. John A.

Mrs. S. E. Thurmon, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Tinnin, Mrs. Bess Cantrell, Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Ted Chowning, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. R. L. Breed, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs. W. D.

Newell, Mrs. Ray Lloyd; Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. Geo. M. Pinkner, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. McDonald, O. M. Watson, Mrs. W. Cates, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Bob McGuire, Mrs. M. L. Solomo

Mrs. W. L. Leibfried, Mrs. Pete Nelson, Mrs. A. H. Manning, Mrs. Burton Ginn, Mrs. Wayne Battey. Mrs. W. E. Grimes and Edith, Mrs. Billy Tye, Mrs. Leonard Matsler, Mrs. Jim Hicks and Margie, Mrs. Galen Holland, Mrs. J. A. Burrus, Mrs. Morgan Wright;

Mrs. Addie Wise, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. L. L. Jones and Lovene Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. Sam McCleskey, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Frances Mrs. O. M. Conway, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Mrs. L. F. Hickermson, Mrs. Olin Miller, Mrs. L. A. Doyle, Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Owen Dunlap.

Misses Betty Jean Spence, Faye Nell Ginn, Margaret Hale, Anna Christian and Mrs. Kendrick. Cates, Doris Cornelius, Helen Ring. Leone Holmes, Margaret McKinney, Elsie Gloyna, Daltis Rea, Roberta Medlen, La Verne and Ernestine Fowler, Lena Scott, Faye Newell, Almeda Mae Sargent; Arlis Rainer and

#### Mrs. E. J. Barker Hostess At Joint Birthday Dinner

Mrs. C. B. Lyles and Mrs. E. B. Chestnutt were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles and sons, John, Marvin and Floyd and son, Pvt. John O. of Bryan, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck and sons, Jack, Dean and C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman, Mrs. Edward Newman and sons, Eddie and J. C. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baxter and sons, Kerwin and Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and children, Dorris, James and Ann

Miss Bonnie and Bobbie Newman of Portales, New Mexico, Mother Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Chestnutt Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparks and Iwana Joy, Orval Lyles of Savoy, Texas, Rev. and Mrs. Hartley and son Del-

#### Alathean Class **Entertained At** Newell Home

The Alathean Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Newell Thursday in an all day monthly

Those present were Mrs. G. M. ullard, Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. W. C. Cates, Miss Ina Copprell, Mrs. N. Burgett, Mrs. W. F. Weatherse, Mrs. Kate Collier, Mrs. A. D. Thite, Mrs. W. T. Brown; Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. S. T. arris, Mrs. J. F. Conner, Mrs. J. Hartsell, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. J. L. Copprell, Miss Faye New-l, Lena Scott and the hostess, Mrs.

Capt. L. W. Chapman of the Army Ordnance depot at Ravenna, Ohio, spent a half-day in Floydada Tuesday with friends and associates of pre-war days, while in this section on a hurried visit, with Mrs. Chapman, at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sally Shuman in Lubbock.

Mrs. Shuman is critically ill and not expected to live, and the Chapmans were given brief leave to visit her.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. The meeting will include a Bible study and business

Social Calendar

tian Service will meet Monday for a monthly social, program and business session at the home of meeting is set for 4 p. m.

The Floydada Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Willson at 9 a. m. tomorrow for a homecoming recently with the ex- book review by Mrs. John Hoffman. The name of the book, "The Embattled Male," by Dwight Farnham.

The Las Amigas club will meet

Blue Bonnet Needle club will meet at 3:30 o'clock July 15 at the home of Mrs. Everette Perry

Saturday for a picnic. The time

and place to be announced later.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. GALLOWAY HONORS SON JERRY

Mrs. Henry Galloway entertained with a birthday party Thursday af-ternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock honoring her son, Jerry on his fifth birth-

The Woman's Society of Chris- tle friends, Ruth and Carolyn Stew- Cline, home economist. art, Frances Edwards, Doris Rape. | Food preparation with thought for Bobby and Tommy Gee, Mary Fran- | appearance plays an important part ces and Bobby Jean Paulson, Dolly Mrs. Geo. Smith. The time of the Joe and Martha Span, Arlis Powell;

> and Ray Gidcumb, Jean Pierce, Charles Span, Wayne Pierce, Ila of Bell McCracken of Amarillo, Connie and Donnie Galloway and the honoree.

Nearly 6,000 topics-from bluebeen catalogued for inclusion in the encyclopedia of Texas, Handbook of Texas, which will be published by the Texas State Historical association in 1945, Dr. of history at the University of Texas and director of the project, has

#### APPEARANCE IMPORTANT IN GIVING APPETITE APPEAL TO MEALS

The eating habits of most families need to be modified as a result of limited food supplies, but every family can learn to like the food it needs. Choose first for nutritive vegetables when planning a meal. Refreshments of cake and cool value, including many of the most aid were served to the following lit- plentiful foods, advises Jessie Alice

appearance plays an important part half, dice or cut the beets shoein giving a meal appetite appeal. Avoid combining strongly flavored Colors, shapes, textures and flavors Contrast foods and prepare dishes in which Juandell and Coy Norvell, Dwayn deserve consideration. lends interest and careful blending one flavor predominates. flavors can make interesting dishes from commonplace foods. cause the combination masks the Reds, greens, greens and white

in various combinations are colors which should guide the planning of every menu when creamed meat. to longhorn cattle—have or meat salads, which are light in color, are served. Vegetables should provide color and contrast in tex-

For example, a citsp. mixed vegetable salad or a green vegetable-Bailey Carroll, associate professor peas, broccoli, asparagus, a yellow -carrots or corn, or a red vegetable B C's these days, especially when eyes tire more easily and are more -cabbage or beets, should be served it with a creamed meat dish. A touch Rationing calls for a need to make colored eyes.

of green adds much to the apearance of food-a sprig of parsley or pieces from carrot tops can be used. Spinach is a good basis for a

string style for variety in shape

Few homemakers would ever cook

onions and cabbage together be-

flavor of each, but there are many

binations which are prepared de-

pending on part of the ingredients

to contribute flavor, part texture

The modern homemaker needs to

know more than the traditional A

comes to feeding the family.

delicious fruit and vegetab!

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

and others for color.

around

nutritive value for our money, says Jessie Alice Cline, home economic A knowledge of the meat cuts mixed vegetable salad, and can be fruits and vegetables available, their combined with other vegetables for nutritive value and a variety budget salads. Thought should be ways for combining them wil given to the shape of fruits and to better meals. This recipe is appetizing dish for a main course For example, if a menu is planned roast meat and potet pound sausage peas and beets are the vegetables slice bread in the menu, cut the potatoes in

Sausage and Apple Cakes

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determination to get the greatest

cup grated apple

1 teaspoon salt Combine the sausage and bread, which has been broken into small pieces. Add the remaining ingra-dients. Make into six patties threefourths inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one

Latest publication of the Texas State Historical association is a bibliography of Texas county his-tories, prepared by Dr. Bailey Car-roll, associate professor of history at the University of Texas.

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#### DOUGLAS BEEDY INJURED THURSDAY WHEN CAUGHT IN COMBINE CYLINDER

Douglas Beedy, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy was badly injured Thursday when his right foot was caught in a combine. The accident happened at the Beedy farm about 13 miles northeast on the Silverton highway.

He was brought to the Floydada hospital where he is being treated. Physicians are hopeful that his foot will be saved, a report from the hospital this morning indicated.

Douglas graduated from Floydada

#### SECOND SUNDAY SINGING SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH AT 2 P. M.

High school this year.

Regular Second Sunday singing will be held at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Many out-of-town singers are expected to be present, Earl Rainer, chairman

The new song books will be used and the public is cordially invited to attend and hear the new songs.

#### TEMPERATURE HITS 101

The thermometer hit a high for the year yesterday afternoon between six and seven o'clock when West Texas Gas company recorded a high of 101 degrees. Reading at 9 a.m. today was 73 degrees. Low temperature since Sunday

Low temperature since Sunday was recorded Monday night at 63 degrees. Low for last night was 67 degrees.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caruthers a son on July 6. The baby

was named Stephen Ray. He weigh-

ed seven and three-fourths pounds.

Mrs. Caruthers and little son are
going nicely at Floydada Hospital
and Clinic.

William Newberry of the U. S.

William Newberry of the U. S. navy is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Newberry in East Floydada, this week.

### SOME SUBSTITUTES WILL STAY

For the duration of the war, much of the work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratories is directed toward products that will replace scarce domestic or imported materials, J. F. J. Lynch, Director of the Southern Regional Research Laboratory, New Orleans, La., pointed out recently. However, many products developed to meet wartime needs may not hold their own commercially after the war is over.

mercially after the war is over.

Meanwhile, the dominance of wartime necessity over the price factor provides an opportunity to get considerable technical information on commercial processing and on the service performance of substitutes. Some of the substitutes may be higher in price but superior to the materials they replace. Cottonseed oil in the tin and terne plate industry is an example. It is much more stable than palm oil in the manufacture of tin and terne plate and in the cold reduction process for making sheet steel. It lasts about 3 times as long as palm oil and costs only twice as much.

In other instances, substitute products are not only equal or better but also cheaper. Woolen manufacturers have reported to the Agricultural Research Administration that a modified peanut oil, developed by the laboratory as a textile lubricant, is superior in many properties to olive oil, the usual lubricant, and much cheaper.

#### NATION'S FARM MORTGAGE DEBT AT LOW EBB

Increased mortgage payments by farmers have reduced the total farm mortgage debt of the Nation to the lowest in 25 years, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. At the same time, demands for loans to purchase farms showed a continued decline in the Federal Land Bank system during the first 3 months of 1943, with other farm mortgage lenders noting a similar trend.

Total repayments on principal of Land Bank and Commissioner loans for these 3 months, according to the Farm Credit Administration, amounted to \$111,196,180, compared to \$67,106,537 in the first 3 months of 1942. This included 40,997 loans paid in full compared to 20,223 repaid in the same quarter a year ago. New loans closed during the quarter were about 2 million dollars less than the 1942 figure for the same period.

### INSECTS ARE AXIS AIDS

"Insects found living in supplies of stored grains and milled cereals comprise one of the most interesting and important groups known to man," says R. T. Cotton, U. S. Department of Agriculture Entomologist, in a recent article on these insects. "The civilization of the world owes its development in no small part to the discovery by ancient man of the food value of grain and its products. The ease with which large quantities of nutritious grain foods could be grown, stored, and prepared, not only insured against famine but also permitted human energy to be devoted to pursuits other than the constant search for food. It is little wonder, therefore, that the menace of insect pests to stored grain has engaged the attention of the human race since primitive times. We are particularly concerned about it in these days when large quantities of foodstuffs are being amassed to meet the needs of a war-wracked world."

#### GENETICS IS KEY TO NEW CORN QUALITY

"The development of hybrid corn for commercial planting," says R. W. Jugenheimer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "is one of the great forward steps in the long history of corn. Through the science of gentics we now know more about the heredity of corn than of any other economic plant or animal. This advance in genetics has been very helpful to the corn breeder. He uses this knowledge to literally take the best open-pollinated varieties to pieces. He discards the mongrels and then creates a new synthetic product from the best heredity available. The result is hybrid corn."



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# Help Of Public **Asked To Fight Poliomyelitis**

AUSTIN, Texas, July 8.-With the current incidence of poliomyelitis in Texas being somewhat over the seven-year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is urging the public to cooperate in helping to prevent the spread of this crippling

"Children should not visit homes where poliomyelitis or symptoms of this disease are present. Promptness in diagnosing poliomyelitis is one of the most important factors in its control," Dr. Cox declared.

"Direct contact between persons is the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis and since carriers are difficult to determine, it is advisable to reduce to a minimum all human contacts during any outbreaks of this disease.

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that a rigid program of sanitation is advisable since it has been suspected that flies and other seasonal insects may convey the virus or germ of poliomyelitis. He added that insect transmission has not been scientifically demonstrated but pointed out that sanitation is always advisable in controlling disease and that filth is likely to prove danger-

Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headache, fever, vomiting, unusual drowsiness, and irritability collowed by stiffness in the neck and

Children under five years are most susceptible and all children under twelve years should be watched for suspicious symptoms. Dr Cox urged that a physician be called immediately if infantile paralysis is uspected. If the disease is defi-

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nitely diagnosed, local health authorities should be contacted immediately and patients isolated for at

### Sqt. Jimmie Green Says Bombardier Life A Great One

(Editor's note: The following leter was written from Sgt. Jimmie W. Green to his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Latta and family. Sgt. Green is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green. He has been in service since Novem-

Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Arizona.

Well, here I am in sunny southern Arizona and it is really sunny. haven't had much time for anything since I left Harlingen, Texas. From there we traveled up to Salt Lake City, Utah, by way of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and then to Utah. I really did see a lot of pretty country while on the train and I had a big time.

We stayed there five days and then came down here by way of Los Angeles, California. We stayed in Los Angeles seven hours, so we had a pretty big time there. I enjoyed very bit of all the trips.

As you can notice I am a sergeant now and that really does help my pay check, too. Since I will be fly ing a lot this month, I will get fly ing pay. I graduated from Gunne school with an acedemic average of 97 and an air firing evrage of 38 per cent hits. The high man for the class of 280 had a 97 average, but he had 43 percent hits in air firing. An expert gunner is as high as they go and he only has to have 20 per cent hits, so I guess I got by. Really Likes It There

I have a pair of silver wings and wouldn't mind having a furlough along about now. But that won't be for three or four months. We live in air conditioned barracks and we hear the early morning news at breakfast over the mess hall radio. They also have pot flowers, pictures and curtains in the mess hall. The food is fit for a king. I really like it

I have been up in a big fourwhere I am learning a little about In about two or three months I am supposed to know all about You see I'm going to be an aerial engineer. I fly with the plane and if anything goes wrong I have to know just what is the trouble and if the plane can be landed without having it fixed, I tell the ground crew how to fix it. I will also learn to fly the bomber so I can do it in case of an emergency. In fact I am supposed to know more about the bomber than any one of the other eight crew members. I have a swell guy for a pilot and a friend of mine who was with me at Sheppard Field is my assistant.

A Lot To A Bomber There is a lot more to a bomber than there is to an automobile When I get home after the war I am going to make so many things that I won't even have to work my-

Everything I learned at home now that I wonder why I have not always known it. I get to wonder ing sometimes if man is not going o have so many complicated things that it won't be for his own good. When I get inside one of those bombers I wonder if man could really make such a thing as that. just doesn't seem possible. It has so many instruments on the panel that it takes three men to watch them. Sometimes we take off, fly around awhile and then land, without ever seeing the ground, just by watching the instruments.

HOMEBUILDERS CLUB MET FRIDAY FOR STUDY OF NATIONAL FIGURES

The Homebuilders Demonstration lub met June 25 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Denison. Mrs. W. A. Cates, vice president, opened the meeting with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with ways to be a good hostess

The club was entertained with a question and answer game led by Mrs. O. G. Mayfield during the recreational period.

Mrs. Mayfield, in her council re-port, explained the Share and Save column and the use of the bulletin

Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Mrs. May-field and Mrs. Denison gave interesting discussions on prominent na-

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. S. D. Scott, Mrs. D. D. Ship-ley, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. Riley Teague, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. J. D. Eaves Mrs. Dickie Atteberry, Mrs. Ray-

mond Teeple, Mrs. R. I. Teeple, a The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, July 9 at 3

Bruce Foster left June 30 to report for army training at Pittsburg. Kansas. He was a student at West Texas State college before entering the army. Miss Eloise Pugh of Per-ryton accompanied him to Floydada where they spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman, of Plainview, visited in the home of Mrs. Wiseman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller last week prior to leaving for Fort Worth where Mr. Wiseman, aircraft mechanic, is being transferred to be employed with Consolidated aircraft.

can make an old pair of shoes look like new. Bring us your old shoes and give us a trial.

Charles E. Fuller of Fort Worth, has been called to service at Weatherford, Oklahoma for induction into the naval air corps reserve. He visited here the past 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller before leaving Monday for Weatherford.

Gingham Gir'



Summer's hottest days can come, but this young lady will stay fresh and cool. As featured in Parent's. she is wearing a jumper dress plaid gingham. Her blouse is ton, and takes to water, too.

### Conservation **District News**

J. A. Hamill who recently had the District's engineers to design an irrigation system on his farm near Aiken reports he is now able to handle his water perfectly and that his irrigated wheat averaged twentythree bushels per acre, which was quite an increase over his unirrigat-

The District supervisors wish to remind farmers and ranchers who have suitable lakes or ponds their places that they will be able motored bomber and I am getting to to secure fish for stocking purposes by writing to the State Game, Fish

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AGENT Call 325 or see-BOB McGUIRE at Hagoods and oyster commission at Austin.

Joe Dunn place southwest of Lockney has secured grass seed from the District to revegetate a part of the farm. He says the irrigation system planned by District engineers is working well, and that he expects to start the construction of a terrace system on another portion of the farm at an early date.

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

Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Jack Hopkins returned Friday from a visit at Stamford with her sister, Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, who recently underwent an operation. Mrs. Henry reported that her sister was much im-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Terry and children of Dallas came Saturday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell. Their daughters, Barbara and Betty remained for a month's visit in the home of their aunt and family.

Betty Newell of Amarillo spent he fourth of July holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell

Daisy Eudy of Lubbock spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McDonald and daughters, Betty and Diane of Tuia spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson. Betty and Diane remained for several days visit with their grandparents.

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Yet that's only part of the story. Every day, on farm and factory, there's something new to test the skill of those running the business. Not only getting help, but-to mention a few others-rising costs, making a fair profit, and setting aside reserves for a rainy day. Essentially, those problems are the same for arm and factory, though they may at times differ

But it is that thing called "management," that peculiarly American ability to think through problems no matter how tough, that is helping to see us through

It is this skill in management that farmers and businessmen have most in common, a skill which insures the realisation of our determination to produce all that's needed for our country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to our fellow Americans. General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter are expected home today from Denver, Raymond Williams farming the Colorado where they have been the They were acpast several days. companied by Dale Strickland and Miss Lougie Conner.

> Dee and Pansy Poore returned to their home in Amarillo Sunday after a two weeks visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore. They also visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Patton.

Mrs. R. L. Robinson and daughter, Edra returned Tuesday from a weeks visit at Spur where they visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. C. Dempsey and family.

Mark Duncan who is stationed at the army air field in Del Rio, came Friday for a 10-days furlough visit with his mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan. He will return to Lubbock before returning to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Steen of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steen of Amarillo came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson and Mrs. Nora C. Willson, mother of Mrs. Ike

Mrs. Bess Bounds of Merkel, visited in the home of Mrs. L. A. Moore the first of the week.

Miss Erma Fulkerson of Amarillo spent the July 4th holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ful-



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HIROPRACTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Redd and children of Amarillo spent the July 4th holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark. Mr. Redd is fireman at Pan-Tex plant at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and came Saturday for several days visit with relatives. Mr. Taylor is employed with Consolidated Steel Ship They plan to return home

Edgar Jones, joint proprietor with Fred Jones of the Red & White grocery store, left Friday for Stockton, California, where he plans to spend several months with his son,

Mrs. W. H. Jenkins returned Monday from a week's visit in Tucumcari. New Mexico with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Patton and Donald Roy.

Mrs. Bob Collier and daughter, Sandra, of San Pedro, California came Thursday for a weeks visit with her husband's mother, Mrs. Kate Collier and his sister, Miss Margaret Collier. She will also vis-it in Lockney with Mrs. Paul Cooper.

visiting Mable June Foster, returned to her home in Lubbock Sunday, She was accompanied by Moble June who will visit several days with her

Mrs. Garland Foster and daughter, Helen Faye left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Raiphi Labert their home in Crowell, after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. E. C. Thomas of Roswell. New Mexico came Thursday for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Thomas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Price.

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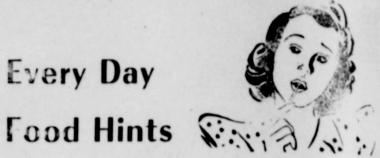
Mrs. Kate Collier spent last week end in Lockney visiting Mrs. Fred

Modena Hartsell of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell.

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"But Dad, I was only-"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

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"Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I know. That acid comes from ordinary combustion, but when the car was run often and got plenty warm the acid petered out-not

causing rank corrosion the way it does with the engine mostly resting. But knowing as I did that chromium-plating won't corrode easy, I could see it would check corrosion to give the engine's insides OIL-PLATING.

'A synthetic in Conoco Nth oil acts sort of like 'magnetism' . . . to keep OIL-PLATING fastened to inside engine surfaces-not all draining down to the crankcase even standing still. The car ran sweet bringing you back home, didn't it? Too bad some folks have got to wait months for new models, when they should've used Conoco Nth to OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's go."



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# **Must Post Hours** Of Delivery

of service stations handling petroleum products and which become effective early in June has been called attention of residents of this

Issued by R. K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator for war, the order relative to posting of notice of hours of service is as follows:

Each service station shall post a notice of the hours during which to the feed ration. motor fuel will be regularly delivered by such service station; such notice to be written or printed in be posted as to be clearly visible

Where the provisions of subparaselected and posted shall clearly disthe hours during which motor fuel will be delivered only to motor vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers or "Certificates of War Necessity" and shall remain in effect pounds for each gallon of milk. for a period of not less than 30 consecutive days and shall not be changed during such period. In all other cases the hours selected and posted shall remain in effect at least even consecutive days and shall not be changed during such period.

# Letter From Son In Jap Prison

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison received notice this week of a short wave radio program broadcast June 248tc 18 that included a letter from their on, Pfc. James W. Harrison, who is a prisoner of war in Tokyo, Japan. The letter was relayed here from Monrovia, California, by Paul Dilg. It includes letters from other prisoners of war written to their parents and contains the following information:

"Dar Mother and Dad: Hope you in Deaf Smith County at \$12.50 to are well and happy. Life here in \$20.00 per acre. J. G. Wood, Bank this camp is not so bad. Am well treated. I often wonder when this Carr. war will be over and I often wonder FOR SALE-818 acres wheat land what you all are doing. Mother don't

> Other boys have written that they Crum, are allowed to go out of camp to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett 224tp work for which they are paid and Miller. with this money they are able to buy extra things. The food consists mainly of rice with some meat, tea and coffee. For vitamins they have boiled radishes and red peppers.

One boy said it was eternal sum-Deen, 203 N. Main Street, Floyd-221tp | mer there, sometimes too hot, sometimes too wet but never too cold, consenquently they do not need Raymond Ring blankets and few clothes. They ENGLISH White Leghorn chickens. have a good library, religious services as there is an Australian chapone-year old hens, 135 month- lain among the prisoners, who are old pullets. See Burl Holt at City American, British, Australian and 222tc | Dutch.

The boys all say they have received no mail from home. This, the writer believes, is due to the with the International Red Cross in regards to the Java camp "How."

Mrs. Preston's sister, Mrs. C. Foster urday on a brief visit with relatives. Complete equipment, including regards to the Java camp. "However I understand this has been

nded if not satisfied. Arwine's received a radio message from him 1210tp April 5 and a notice from the War Department June 17 that stated he was a prisoner of war. He was serv- Lubbock visited with relatives and ing as a member of the Texas Lost friends here Sunday,

Battalion when captured. Mrs. Harrison is anxious for his located, all modern, 5 room friends to write him at the following book spent Sunday with her moth-

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Pfc. James W. Harrison, Interned in the Java Camp Care Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan, Via New York, N. Y.

Mrs. L. D. Britton attended a famly reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell of Rochester, Texas, from Saturday until Monday. Others present for the oc-casion were P. W. Bell and family of Fort Worth and Ralph Bell and family also of Fort Worth.

May Nell, Homer and Dorothy Bridges returned home recently from a vacation trip to Dalhart where they visited in the home of their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bollinger.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson left Saturday for Hobbs, New Mexico where she plans to visit her sister, Mrs. A. D. Summerville. She is expected home this week end.

Kenneth Henry, who has been stationed in the Canal Zone, left Sunday after visiting the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Henry and other relatives.

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Coccidiosis, which usually attacks is one of the poultry raiser's major easily prevented than cured. Sanitation is the secret of prevention.

After the disease gets started and the house has been "dry cleaned" it is helpful to add sulphur to the mash. Sulphur can be given at the rate of 10% for two days, 5% for three days and 21/2 % thereafter.

Sulphur should never be fed to chicks under three weeks of age. Be sure the chicks are receiving direct sunlight before the sulphur is added

We can save protein and cut down on the cost of feeding the dairy cow block boldface letters of not less if green pasture is provided. When than three inches in height and to the cows are turned to the sudan from all approaches to the service ration should be reduced immediate-

graph (b) (1) (ii) apply, the hours about 22½ protein and the rate of in food preservation. feeding is four pounds for each 14% and the allowance be three by the boiling water bath method.

> Dairy rations are easy to calcu- certainly occur," he says. should have a copy of bulletin B-69 golf course. Herd." We can save feed and trou- rattlesnakes with impunity, of this bulletin.

should receive a mineral mixture of in non-acid vegetables when strictly three parts limestone flour and one protected from air. Dr. Chandles part salt, instead of the usual mix- says there is one case on record ture of two parts of bone meal, two where the spores survived heating parts of limestone flour and one part and germinated after 22 months

ance is necessary in order to off-set | die after eating one piece of a string the high phosphorous content of the bean. green pasture.

#### FLOYD COUNTY BOYS HOME ON FURLOUGH VISIT ARE HONORED WITH FISH-FRY

Two Floyd county soldiers, hom this week on a furlough-visit with parents, were honored by friends of the Harmony community Wednesday night. The boys are Pfc Sam Adriel Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence and Sgt. Horace Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mather

Seventy-two guests were present for the evening and a big fish-fry | fying. and supper furnished entertainment for the guests. The supper was held

Pfc. Spence of the anti-tank dilocated at Nashville, Tenhas ben in service since August, 1942. He returned to camp Sunday. Sgt. Carr, who has been For extras they buy eggs, bananas, in service the past 12 months, is a member of the ground crew of the air corps located at Waco.

> Mrs. B. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. fer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.! Lord. Gray Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Oats and children of for an indefinite visit with her par- and Mrs. L. A. Moore. ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Preston of

A. W. Younts of Bay City came re-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley of

Miss Emma Louise Smith of Lub-

er, Mrs. Lon Smith.

J. V. Nelson returned to Amarillo yesterday after spending the week here purchasing farm land.

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#### Farm & Front Home

EDITH L. WILSON Ionie Demonstration Agent

The following article is a news chickens between the third and release from College Station which eighth week of age, or even later, definitely points out the danger of canning non-acid vegetables by the disease problems. It can be more water bath mehtod-"A poison so powerful that a teaspoonful enough to kill 40,000 guinea pigs is not a good thing to take chances with, a leading Texas bioligist has chase by Khiva temple of the Mys- tion said in warning Texas homemakers against the hot water method of canning for non-acid vegetables.

This method does not destroy the bacteria that cause botulism. The entire text of a statement on the subject by Dr. Asa C. Chandler, professor of biology of Rice Institute, Houston and advisory man of the Houston and Harris County Nutrition committee, has been circulated among the county home demonstration agents of the Texas A. and M. College Extension pasture the protein content of the service. Dr. Chandler's statement is in harmony with recommendations on home canning given by A dry lot ration should contain Winifred Jones, extension specialist

Dr. Chandler believes the chances gallon of milk the cow produces, for accidents are too great to be while the ration for the dairy cow worth the risk if people undertake on sudan pasture should be only to can non-acid vegetables or meats "Outbreaks of botulism will almost late. Every person who milks cows like having rattlesnakes on your You may keep your "Feeding and Care of The Dairy balls on the fairways and treat the ble by feeding right. Call at the sooner or later somebody a little less county agent's office for your copy careful will suffer. By comparison (with botulism) rattlesnake venom

is only mildly poisonous. Hogs running on green pasture Bacteria that cause botulism grow The poison produced is so deadly The change in the mineral allow- that a person has been known to

### Revival At South Side Baptist To Continue All Week

The revival at the South Side Baptist church, got off to a fine start Sunday. We feel that God has blessed us from the first service Attendance Monday night was grati-

A special service has been planned for tonight honoring the boys in service of our country. At the service Scotty Alexander and Mrs Alexander will be in charge of the song service. Mr. Alexander is

truly a great singer. Fellowship Day Planned Friday has been designated as Fel-lowship Day for the church. At this time dinner will be served by the ! church. The public is cordially invited to attend service throughout

the week and especially on Fellow-Visit a going church for a coming

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snell of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the Bay City, Texas came Wednesday home of Mrs. Snell's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Young and children of Amarillo, were here Sat-



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# Khiva Shrine **Ceremonial Aids Bond Quota**

Floyd county has been given credit in its war bond quota for a \$100 pur-

Conner Oden of Floydada, Potentate's aide in this county, explained Khiva temple was pledged to buy war bond for each novice who crossed the hot sands at the Victory ceremonial in Amarillo on May 31, the week end in Amarillo with Mr. and to credit the purchase to the and Mrs. O. W. Fry.

county in which the novice resides. These purchases, totalling more than \$17,000, have been made by C. Willard Smith, the Temple's treasurer, in the various counties from

which the novices came. Among the novices from Floyd county was Cecil L. Hagood of Floyd-

Khiva temple is planning another big ceremonial for November 1st, but meantime wearers of the Red Fez are conducting another war bond campaign with the aid of Masons in the forty counties of the jurisdic-

This war bond campaign will be given a boost July 14 when a Bond Rally for all masons and their families will be held at Buffalo Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry spent

Alice Mae Kester who has been spending the past six weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, returned to her home at San Antonio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Daily, of Dal-las, spent the July 4th holidays here visiting friends and relatives. Their daughter, Joan, had been visiting here for several days.

family of Tulia visited friends and relatives in Floydada the past week

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Leonard and

Mrs. Lee Howard spent July 4th holidays in Seymour visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson.

Glenn Carmack left Saturday for New Orleans to visit Cpl. and Mrs. Chas. E. Daniel.

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# **Committee Will Work With Red Cross Here**

Mrs. E. L. Angus, county chairman of the newly organized Camp & Hospital council of Red Cross this week eu a committee wno will work with her in determining the needs soldiers and in the accumulation and delivery of articles donated by people of Floyd county.

The committee includes Mrs. Richard Stovali and Miss Edith Wilson of the study ciubs; Mrs. J. C. Wes-ter and W. G. Collins of the Mc-Dermett Post American Legion; R. Chapman, Garden club; Mrs. A. B. saraer and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert of Lockney; J. C. Wester, Chamber of Commerce;

L. Norman, Baptist church; Mrs. J. M. Willson, Metnodist church; Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Cumberland Presbyterian church; Mrs. Lon M. Davis, First Christian church; Mrs. A. J. Welch, Church of Christ; Mrs. Eugene Wood of the Church of the Nazarene.

#### TEXAS TWINS "CONFOOSIN"

OMAHA, June 28. (UP)—Causing JAMES ASHER LOCATED classroom confusion at Creighton university are Phil and Maurice from Floydada, lexas. In the army pleted his army air corps basic since April 6, the twins were sta- training at King City, California tioned at Sheppard field, Texas, be- and has been sent to Chico, Califorfore coming to Creighton.

L. C. Edwards of the West Texas her husband at Chico. Service company, Lubbock, has been here the past several days in the tor Asher employe of Martin & Company as collector, having served the firm in SGT. CLYDE WRIGHT LIKES a similar capacity for the past few ENGLAND, HE WRITES

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PRUNE JUICE,	<b>29</b> c
Quart P NUT BUTTER,	<b>49</b> c
2 Lb. Jar JELLY	<b>27</b> c
2 No. 2 Cans TOMATO JUICE,	<b>25</b> c
V-8 Vegetable Cocktail No. 2 Can,	16c
Box Kellogg PEP	10c

Kitchen 2 Rolls,	250
Kraft (glass) CHEESE SPREADS	<b>20</b> c

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TOWELS

CORN, No. 2 Can,	10c
BLACKEYED PEAS, Can,	10c
CALUMET, 1 Lb.,	19c
POST TOASTIES, Pkg.,	8c
MOTHER'S OATS, Pkg.,	<b>29</b> c
CRACKERS, 2 Lb.,	19c
OLD DUTCH, Box,	8c
Morton's	

# 2 Boxes. **HULL &** Mc BRIEN

15c

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#### HERE FOR FURLOUGH VISIT WITH HIS PARENTS

Cpl. Louis Earl Boothe arrived Thursday night from Oxford, Mississippi for a 14-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Boothe. He has just completed an eight weeks army administrative course, studying to be chief clerk.

Prior to going to Oxford, Cpl. Boothe was stationed at Camp Callan, California for 11 months as personnel clerk. He will go to Camp Bowie, Texas where he will be stationed after his furlough ex-

#### DR. F. C. HARMON, JR., REPORTS FOR DUTY JULY 13 AT CARLISLE BRRKS.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, and children of Dallas came Wednesday for a visit with Dr. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har-He is scheduled to report for medical duty the middle of the month to be located at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

In the reserve the past four years, Dr. Harmon rates a commission of First lieutenant. He has been relieving Dr. A. E. Guthrie the past week at the Floydada Hospital & Clinic while the latter and his family are on a brief rest at Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. Harmon and children plan to remain at the home of her parents at Plainview with her husband

### AT CHICO, CALIFORNIA

A c James Asher recently com nia, where he will receive his advance training. Mrs. Asher is with Cadet Asher is a son of Mrs. Vic-

Sgt. Clyde Wright, who has landed in England with an American ntingent, writes his mother, Mrs Morgan Wright, that he likes that country and "wouldn't mind staying there for the duration.

#### J. H. REAGAN IMPROVING

J. H. Reagan who has been in a Veteran's hospital at Amarillo for the past three weeks is improving and thought to be able to return home by July 15, his wife said this

Mr. Reagan recently underwent an operation for sinus infection.

#### PENNSYLVANIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray and Billy and Martin of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with Mrs Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts and children of Royalty, Texas, spent Friday night with Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton.

Mrs. J. H. Grubbs of Grand Prairie is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. F. Luttrell and family. Mrs. Grubbs, grandchildren and 25 grandchildren. She has 17 grandsons in the army and one of her sons has 6 sons in the army.

Mr. and Ms. L. Y. Woolsey and daughter, Abbie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leatherman and family spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Snell and daughter Eloise, of Fort Worth, are returning to their home this midweek, after a visit of a few days here with Mr. Snell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McNutt and daughter Edna Earl left Tuesday for Long Beach, California for a visit with their son Hershell Mc-Nutt and family.

Mrs. John Reagan and Ard Howard spent last week end in Lubbock with their parents, Judge and Mrs. B. H. Howard. While there they attended business interests.

Sam Thurmon of Las Vegas, New Mexico came last Wednesday for several days visit with Mrs. Thur-mon. He is employed in defense work in Las Vegas.

Miss LaRue Hall of Lubbock spent the week end here with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinson and daughter, Beth.

R. L. Carter, of Langston, Alabama, has been here for the past several days for the wheat harvest and on other business.

LaRue Day of Sudan plans to return home this week end after a week spent here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Day.

Mrs. H. M. Redd left Tuesday for Wichita Falls to be with her husband who is stationed at Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and father-in-law, Mr. Haney, of Clar-endon are visiting his sister, Mrs. R. F. Luttrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. David Flowers.

Mrs. Boone Hall of Plainview visited in Floydada Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brown and oth-

er relatives.

Miss Joyce Hopkins of Amarillo spent the July 4th holidays with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

No peace is good unless educators and the church are allowed to speak and unless they conduct themselves so that they will be listened to. — Norwegian Parliament President Dr. Carl J. Hambro.

#### AIRPLANE MECHANIC RATING GIVEN SOUTH PLAINS BOY LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD,

an intensive course in airplane meat this twin-engine air field and today was awarded a rating as airplane mechanic.

Formerly engaged in farming he entered the Air Forces last fall and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ord, California has been granted an Deavenport of South Plains, Texas. extended furlough to be with his He has one brother who is in ser-

Miss Sappho Ward spent from

Friday until Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. Mrs. J. R. Boucher of Wichita

#### C. A. CUMBIES CONDITION IS REPORTED UNCHANGED

The condition of C. A. Cumbie is July 6.—Pfc. Norman W. Deaven-port of Floydada has just finished his sister, Mrs. J. M. Brownlow who visited him at the Lubbock hospital Wednesday.

> pital several weeks, considered by physicians as seriously ill. His son Pfc. Lloyd Cumbie of Fort

George Haynes Hulsey of Oklahoma City came Thursday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. P.

Judge and Mrs. A. J. Folley of Amarillo visited Wednesday in the Falls is visiting Miss Sappho Ward. home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Minor.

Mr. Cumbie has been in the hos-

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