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VOLUME 50

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

NUMBER 24

July War Bond Quota Already Over-Subscribed

With 10 days to go, Floyd county's War Bond quota for July was already over-subscribed by at least \$4,706.25 through Floydada issuing offices alone, it was disclosed yesterday afternoon by reports from the First National bank and Floydada post office. Figures given by J. E. Collier, issuing officer at the bank indicate actual net sales at closing time were \$33,706.25. Quota for the month is \$29,000. Lockney issuing offices were not contacted for figures from that point.

These July figures show a considerable spurt over the 30-day month of June when \$30,300 in war bonds were sold in the entire county. Glad Snodgrass, county sales chairman said.

While the figures for July are relatively large there is no doubt that the citizens of the county have more money than ever before in recent history, and sales of \$30,000 or better would compare with a figure much smaller in ordinary times. However, as Mr. Snodgrass said, the continued interest of citizens in the war bonds in a period when no special drive is on indicates the people do have the intention of backing the war effort with their money.

Mrs. Barbara H. Smith reports the sale of \$379.97 in War stamps, a decided decrease in stamp sales from previous months, due possibly to the rush season.

Nancy Carol Jones Funeral Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for Nancy Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones of Dougherty, were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. Nancy Carol was born January 17, 1938 and died Friday morning at 11:30 in a Lubbock hospital. Paralysis of the brain was the cause of the death, according to the attending physicians.

Survivors include the parents, two brothers, Travis and Billie; grandfather, W. B. Jones; grandmother, Mrs. R. P. Graves; great grandmother, Mrs. R. T. Jones and many other relatives.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle of the First Baptist church assisted by Rev. Phil H. Gates of the Methodist church.

Burial was made in the Floydada cemetery under the direction of the Harmon Funeral home.

W. A. SHAW SEE PICTURE OF SON IN ACTUAL COMBAT DUTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughter, Mrs. Glee Thomas had the privilege of seeing their son and brother, Seaman Sanford Shaw in a Paramount World News reel at the Paramount Theatre in Amarillo Tuesday.

The name of the film was "Age of Darkness." The first scene in which Shaw appeared was at the front line loading a gun, preparing for battle. The next scene he was being downed and as the commentator said "sleeping from exhaustion." The battle took place near the Solomon Islands.

Seaman Shaw is a gunner on a merchant ship. He has been in service since April, 1942.

He visited his parents here in May of this year.

JACK SCOTT WORKING OUT LAND TITLES FOR PURE

Jack Scott and family, of Midland, are here for an indefinite stay while Mr. Scott works out land titles for the Pure Oil company's large leaseholdings in central Floyd county.

Formerly in the abstract business here and later at Lovington, New Mexico, Scott took up his residence at Midland when he went into the employment of the oil company.

Rationing Dates And Deadlines

GASOLINE — "A" book coupons No. 7, good for four gallons each, must last through September 21.
STICAR — Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamp Nos. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.
COFFEES — Stamp No. 22 (1 lb.) good through August 11.
COFFEES — Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.
MEAT — Red stamps P, Q, and R good through July 31.
PROCESSED FOODS — Blue stamps N, P, and Q, remain valid through August 7.

Pattern Of Sicily Invasion



When the towed gliders and their cargo of highly trained men and machines arrived at carefully rehearsed positions in the recent paratroop concentration behind the enemy lines in Sicily opening that campaign, the men lost no time going into action with deadly results. This practice picture (left) gives an idea of what happened when American airborne infantry touched earth again after their trip across the Mediterranean from North Africa.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

ERMA FULKERSON EMPLOYED AMARILLO COMMUNITY AND WAR CHEST

Miss Erma Fulkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fulkerson, began work last Wednesday as stenographer at the Amarillo Community and War Chest. She replaced Miss Ione Baker who has joined the WAVES.

Miss Fulkerson is a graduate of Floydada High school. She attended Wayland college and received her B. A. degree from West Texas State college, Canyon, in May.

MILLARD V. GRAHAM FINISHES SHEPPARD FIELD MECHANICS

Sheppard Field, Texas.—Millard V. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Graham of Route 4 Floydada, Texas, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics.

Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, trains the specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada.

MEREDITH ROY SWITZER GOES TO FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

FORT KNOX, Kentucky, July 19.—Among the thousands of selectees now entering the armed forces, Pvt. Meredith Roy Switzer has entered the Armed Force Replacement Training Center for their basic training in the newest and hardest-hitting branch of the Army.

The men will be put on a twelve-week training program which has been systematically laid out into two six-week periods.

SGT. HARLEY D. WRIGHT TRANSFERRED TO FLIGHT ENGINEERING SCHOOL

Sgt. Harley D. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Wright of Lockney who has been stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, has recently been transferred to Salina, Kansas. Sgt. Wright is Chief Technical Publications clerk for the Flight Engineering school and its maintenance crew. This is the first and at present the only school of its kind in the United States. This organization is training flight engineers for duty on Uncle Sams new "Super Bombers" to be used in the future.

Sgt. Wright says he likes the new field fine. He has been in the service for one year and seven months.

A S DUNCAN HOLLUMS EXPECTED HOME SUNDAY FOR FURLOUGH VISIT

A S Duncan Hollums of the U. S. Navy is expected home Sunday for a ten-day's furlough-visit with his wife and baby son, John Randolph, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollums.

Located at San Diego, California where he has recently completed his basic training, Seaman Hollums entered service the last of May.

PEC. CLIFFORD BULLOCK VISITING FROM NASHVILLE

Pfc. Clifford Bullock arrived Thursday for a 10-day visit with his father, R. M. Bullock. He is with the Coast artillery, stationed at Nashville, Tennessee.

While here he will visit his sister, Mrs. Marion Barton, of Lockney. He will report back to his station next Saturday.

PVT. HAROLD BERRY, IN CAMP ROBERTS, CALIF. LIKES ARMY LIFE

Pvt. Harold Berry who left Floydada four weeks ago is stationed at Camp Roberts, California. He was sent to Fort Sill where he was inducted and transferred to the present location, in the U. S. marine corps.

His wife and little five weeks old son, Charles Lewis, are here at home at 415 West Virginia street.

Pvt. Berry writes his family that he likes the army life. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berry.

LENDALL K. CUMMINGS IN PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

Lendall K. Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack C. Cummings of Lockney, has entered preflight pilot training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet center, according to an announcement made from there last week. He is one of 691 cadets from Texas at the center.

At this post the students will receive training to prepare them for entry into primary flying schools, from which their course of instruction leads to basic and advanced flying schools and the silver wings of an army pilot.

OLIN WATSON, JUNIOR, FINISHES CAMP HOOD COMMANDO TRAINING

O. M. Watson, Jr., this week completing his final training at the officers' training commando school in Camp Hood, Texas, his parents have been advised.

Young Watson went into training at Camp Walters shortly after finishing school at Texas Tech, later transferring to the down-state camp. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have not learned where their son will be assigned to duty.

R. A. BURROWS III IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

R. A. Burrows is in a Lubbock hospital this week where he is reported to be responding to treatment following a rheumatic condition of several months standing.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license were issued by County Clerk Margaret Collier on July 19 to Howard Shappard and Ester Lilley Calhoun, (colored).

Title Case Involving Floydada Residence Property Up For Jury Trial Beginning This Morning

Trial before a jury of the suit of Maud E. Hollums and others against I. W. Hicks and others was scheduled last night to open this morning at 10 o'clock, when a jury will be empaneled and sworn in from a venire of 36 petit jurors.

The suit involves title to a residence and lots on South Second street formerly occupied by the Hollums family as a home and floral gardens. The jury will be chosen from the following venire:
A. B. Muncy, M. A. Martin, A. H.

Doctors Would Allay Hysteria Of Polio Scare

Although cleanliness and sanitation are always in order as well as prevention of contamination from flies and bites of mosquitoes, physicians of Floydada this week spoke in reassuring tenor to relieve the tension of the current poliomyelitis scare among residents of this section.

Every parent will, of course, want to have the advice and aid of a physician when one of their children is sick, and will want to use whatever precautions they can against disease, they point out. But there is no background for hysteria at present here, they declare unanimously, and no new cases have been reported in the county as late as Tuesday night, Dr. A. E. Guthrie said.

Dr. Geo. V. Smith, who is acting as county health officer during the indisposition of County Health Officer V. Andrews, said his advice to parents is to keep their children off the streets and out of crowded places. The germ may be communicable through a secretion of the nose, is the belief of physicians who are studying the germ, he said. Any child who is stricken with undue vomiting, fever, aching or cramps should see their local physician, he advised.

Other physicians point out that at places where infantile paralysis is approaching the epidemic stage there are huge crowds of transients and thousands of people living in over-crowded and under-sanitized areas conducive to epidemic conditions. Among the points mentioned are Fort Worth and Dallas where stringent measures are being undertaken. No such crowded conditions prevail in this section. The usual precautions are well to be followed, such as maintaining health and vigor, plenty of rest, prevention of over-exertion and over-exposure.

Swimming Pool Closed

This week B. K. Barker, secretary of Floydada Country club, said that on advice of physicians the swimming pool at the Country club had been closed temporarily, on the possibility that it might develop as a source of polio dissemination. However, Mr. Barker said, it is hoped to re-open the pool before long for the benefit of members who may want to enjoy the pool through the heat of the summer.

Pamphlet Is Quoted

The following from a pamphlet broadcast from Fort Worth physicians, gives suggestions on polio prevention.
(See POLIO SCARE, back page)

J. D. Armstrong Succeeds Burl Holt, Resigned

The City Light and Power plant has a new chief engineer in the person of John D. Armstrong, of Cushing, Oklahoma. He is taking over the duties of the job this week, succeeding Burl Holt, who recently resigned effective at the convenience of the city council but not later than August 1. Holt will take up other activities.

Mr. Armstrong is a former Texan, serving in a similar capacity for the past seven years at Cushing in the job he is taking up here. He has a brother at Tulsa and his father lives at Canadian. He and his wife are taking up their residence here. He has three children, two sons in the armed services and a daughter in school.

Mr. Armstrong's background of experience includes more than 20 years of electrical engineering and plant operation, Mayor W. U. White said.

So. Side Pastor Called By Church At Chickasha

Rev. R. N. Power, pastor of the South Side Baptist church for the past year or more, terminated his pastorate for the local congregation Sunday and has gone to Chickasha, Oklahoma, to take up work as pastor of the Calvary Baptist church there.

Rev. Power preached his last sermon for the congregation Sunday morning.

Robert McGuire Commander McDermott Post; Organization Plans For Most Active Year

Robert McGuire, one of the charter members of McDermott post, American Legion, is its new post commander, elected Monday night at the annual election in a meeting marked by planning for a year of unusual activity incident to demands of the current war against the Axis powers.

Although often called upon to serve in various official capacities, this is McGuire's first time to be named to head the organization.

Other officers chosen include the following:
First vice commander, Lindsay Graham; second vice commander, A. B. Keim; adjutant, R. L. Howell, (succeeding E. L. Cornelius); finance officer, J. C. Wester (re-elected); chaplain, Pierce King, (succeeding L. T. Bishop); sergeant-at-arms, Tom Goslee, (re-elected); executive committee, J. B. Turner (succeeding Roy L. Snodgrass), J. M. Willson and Walter Collins. The last two named succeed themselves on the committee.

J. H. Reagan for more than a decade the post's service officer, was re-elected to this place in his absence at the veterans' hospital in Amarillo.

The current war is making problems for the local post in numerous unexpected ways, especially in the service department for men in the armed forces and their dependents.

Scars of the recent fire, which severely damaged the post's home at the corner of Virginia and Fourth street, are rapidly disappearing as workmen re-place damaged materials with new and apply the paint brush. The post lost many of its historically valuable properties in the fire, and the furnishings are still to be re-done or re-placed.

Canning Program Filling Larders In Floyd County

From 35 to 49 women a day have been saving approximately 74 quarts and 130 pints of canned food daily the past week at the cannery located on East California street.

Wednesday the out-put was 132 pints corn and 75 quarts beans, carrots and squash. Although the new equipment, expected daily, has not arrived, everything has been running smoothly the past week, Mrs. W. C. Sims, supervisor said Wednesday.

Customers are asked to come before 4 o'clock in the afternoon in order to insure time for processing, canning and steaming before closing time at 6 p. m. Hours during the day are from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. each day with the exception of Saturdays, Mrs. Sims explains.

The free canning service is sponsored by the Floydada school in cooperation with the National War Production training program for adults. Equipment and expense of the program is furnished by the government, H. G. Barber, vocational agriculture teacher in Floydada schools said.

Farm Service Certificates At AAA Office

A drive last spring for enlistment of farmers who pledged themselves for an all-out effort for Food and Fed production met with 100% response from Floyd county farmers.

Beginning this week AAA officials are presenting these farm families with their certificate of Farm War service. These certificates, received this week, measure 11 by 14 inches. They are white with pink border and a blue shadowed V on the seal of the document.

A seal of Food for Freedom and the United States Department of Agriculture in red, white and blue add color to the certificates that are signed by Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard and underwritten by County U. S. D. A. War Board chairman, Paul Snodgrass.

MRS. LEWIS IMPROVING

Mrs. L. H. Lewis is reported doing fine following a fall Sunday when she sustained a fractured limb. The accident happened at the Lewis ranch.

She was carried to a Plainview hospital where she will remain several days.

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up,	21c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	18c
and all Leghorns, lb.	18c
Cocks, lb.	10c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1 lb.	47c
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 ..	30c
Hides	
Free from holes ..	
No. 1 Hides, lb.	9c
No. 2 Hides, lb.	5c
Grain	
Wheat, bushel, ..	\$1.21
Barley, per cwt.	\$1.90
Mixed Grain, per cwt.	\$1.75
Hops	
Tops, ..	\$13.15
Sows ..	\$11.00 to \$12.00



New Commander, Robert McGuire, one of McDermott post's charter members of the American Legion, is the new commander of the post, chosen Monday night to succeed J. B. Turner. A member of the AEF in France, McGuire fought with the 36th division. He has held numerous offices in the local service men's organization but this is his first assignment as commander.

Carnival Comes To Town; Shows Through Sat.

Sponsored by the McDermott Post, American Legion, of Floydada, the Harry Craig shows are in Floydada this week. Beginning Tuesday night the carnival continues through Saturday.

The advertisement, found in this issue of the Hesperian, announces five up-to-date thrilling rides, five new and novel shows, 20 concessions and plenty of fun for both young and old.

The carnival is located east of the Armour Creamery building on East California street.

Cotton Farmers May Redeem 1941 Loans By Sept. 15

Cotton growers are notified this week that a deadline set at September 15 is given to redeem cotton loans on the 1941 crop, while the 1942 cotton loans have been extended indefinitely. Ray S. McEntire, administrative officer of the board said Wednesday.

"With the fluctuation in the price of cotton, officials are of the opinion that cotton farmers will be interested in redeeming their loans," McEntire stated.

CITY GRADER TROUBLES MULTIPLY AS STREETS DEMAND ATTENTION

Priorities are not bothering the city so much in getting repair parts for its lone street grader as actual scarcity of materials and parts and the tendency of the machine to break down right in the middle of a job.

Many of the city's unpaved streets have been needing attention and the council has had a man for some weeks specially detailed to keep them in condition. But between breakdowns and rainy spells the work is getting a little further behind all the time. On some streets where a working 30 days ago would have cleaned out bar ditches and leveled off the bad spots, the weeds have got the upper hand. Especially on outlying streets which get less attention it begins to look like the city needs a mower worse than it needs a grader, or at least needs a mower before the grader can be used, one city official said.

This week the city is waiting for an axle out of an Abilene parts house and the machine will be put back into service when this part arrives, it was said.

MR. AND MRS. REX BROWN HERE FROM EAGLE PASS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown, of Eagle Pass, Texas, are here this week on a vacation visit with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown, and Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey, of Afton.

Mr. Brown is employed in a government sub-depot at Eagle Pass.

VERNON McNEELEY GIVEN RATING OF CORPORAL

Vernon McNealey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNealey, who is a member of the Army Air Corps somewhere in North Africa, now has a corporal's rating. He wrote his parents in his most recent letter.

He is in good spirits and faring about 14 letter indicated.

Sol Bears Down As Farmers Try Weed Control

Ideal weather the past week in Floyd county for growing cotton has caused young feed to suffer just a little for want of moisture, is the belief of County Agent, Jason O. Gordon.

The cotton crop over the county, while short over the area as compared with last year's acreage, is about average with promise of a good crop. Farmers are busy this week trying to get weeds hoed out of the crop before they are too large to handle.

Flow hands are also at a premium as farmers rush to get wheat stubble turned under.

Some of the cotton acreage will be lost to the weeds and one-wayed is the belief of one Floyd county official, however most farmers are on the job killing weeds this week, is the report.

Rainfall recorded at Floydada this week includes 33-hundredths of an inch at 5 p. m. Friday afternoon. Temperature reading for the week has varied from 95 degrees to 97 degrees, the high being Friday morning. Low for the week was recorded by West Texas Gas company Sunday morning at 64 degrees.

Potato Harvest

OPA ceiling on new potatoes from producer to merchant released this week; U. S. No. 1 potatoes \$2.70 plus 60 or \$3.30. If the producer delivers the potatoes, 17c may be added or hauling however if he collects the charge he must remit the transportation tax.

Field run potatoes to the merchant cost \$2.40 plus 60 or \$3.00. Producer direct to consumer U. S. No. 1, \$3.70; Field run, \$3.40.

Harvest started in the county July 14. John Belt, one of the county's largest producers, has 100 acres.

Other large acreage potato farmers are R. E. Dehl, Alken; Jack Taylor and W. J. Griffith of Lockney.

The yield range is from 125 to 225 sacks per acre, according to the growers.

Guard Officers Leave Saturday For Camp Bullis

Commander T. P. Collins and First Lieutenant Harry Morckel, in company with Sergeants H. B. Johnson and Grady Walker, of Company G, Texas State guard, leave Saturday of this week for San Antonio, where they will spend a week in intensive training at Camp Bullis, beginning Sunday afternoon.

All types of tactics relating to defense, maintaining order and activities of that nature as well as lessons in modern warfare will be included in the course of study and drill.

DR. KIMBLE SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM WHILE AT JACKSONVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble arrived home Friday from Fort Worth and Jacksonville, Texas. At Jacksonville while visiting in the home of their daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Don Harris, Dr. Kimble sustained a broken left arm. An examination showed the break about three inches above the wrist. The accident occurred when he slipped on the floor.

Dr. Kimble was able to be in his office last week end and some of the time this week. He and Mrs. Kimble also visited relatives at Fort Worth while away including a visit with their son, Midshipman John W. Kimble prior to his transfer to New York where he was scheduled to report July 9.

RONALD McPEAK HOME FOR VACATION VISIT FROM CHEYENNE, WYO., CAMP

Cpl. Donald McPeak, with his wife, are here this week from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is stationed in a quartermaster replacement center as a trainer of recruits.

They are guests of Mr. McPeak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McPeak, and other relatives while on a 10-day furlough.

Western Union Installs New Teleprinter

A teleprinter machine is now in operation at the local Western Union office having been installed the first of July, according to the manager, Miss Averye Hill.

All Western Union small offices are being converted from Morris code to the teleprinter, Miss Hill explained, in order to save time in having to retype the message and to lessen errors and save time in training students.

Miss Kathryn Ratcliff of Springfield, Missouri, is scheduled to arrive in Floydada by July 23 to assume some duties as manager. Miss Hill will return to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

EDITORIALS

We have been sorter afraid we might excite the people just at this time when they are unconsciously jittery and given to hysterics, and so we have not mentioned just how nearly this year came to being a seriously dry one, with the people selling off their cattle because of feed and grass shortages. Fortunately some kind of a queer quirk in the atmospheric conditions of the far northwest and the deep Canadian polar regions saved our hides and there is a big feed crop and good grass in prospect for the fall. Was it, you reckon, disturbances caused by the efforts of mankind to blow each other off the face of the earth that caused the slight variation in the path of the rain winds to kindly throw them our way? Some claim so, but we doubt it, indeed. Man's puny efforts even with the hugest cannon and the biggest bombers could hardly cause such a vast disturbance of nature. Let us accept the good fortunes as one of those kindly ministrations of an all-seeing Providence and let it go at that.

Is it your intention to try to plant something for a fall harvest like potatoes that makes its fruit under the ground? By all means, then, get the seed in the ground not later than this week-end. Today would have been more ideal, but Saturday is not too late. Of course, the frost, if it turns out to be an early one, would probably ruin the crop, or at least might do it. But the chance is a good one to take if you still lack enough rib-packing foods to carry you through the winter. We suspect the frost is not going to be an awful late one this year, and it may turn out that you should get anything done early that has to be over with when old Jack Frost begins to blow his chilly breath. More about frost dates and things of that kind later on.

We are not thinking of OPA, which now bears the brunt of everybody's kicks against anything governmental, when we call your attention to the fact that Washington's bureaus have an anti-state complex so far as making the political sub-divisions the people themselves set up functional parts of the government of the United States. This tendency was apparent long before there was any war and all who wanted to see it could see. The same idea is being carried into the war in a conspicuous manner. These men have a sort of Utopian idea about getting government away from the pettifoggery that is often-times politics. The worse evil is that of absentee government, which the bureaus foster. The bitter fruits of remote control and absentee power has been focused for all to see in Texas through the absentee landlord system. Here is the trouble stated briefly: All these federal agencies, so far as they can under the laws which created them, by evasion and manipulation, are moulding groups of states into provinces responsible in no degree to the electorate, but strictly and solely servile to bureaus in Washington, "insulated against direct contact with representatives of the states. Thus, to make an illustration, the Governor of Texas, operating in a sizable area himself, offends when he attempts to take a problem to Washington. He "goes over the head" of some "regional" or provincial authority, set above him. By making him (and other state agencies) suffer delays and inconclusive answers these powers make him compliant. This is not a far-fetched idea of a country newspaperman. It is something that has been happening for a number of years and it is robbing you of your powers as fast as the bureaus can make it work, fastening on you a pattern of government of which you and your fathers never dreamed.

Now, it is not altogether that the men who are doing this thing to us do not mean well. Indeed, we can give them credit for the loftiest of ideals. Let us say that the intent is to relieve the masses of the people; that, sitting in Washington they think they have

a better "overall" picture than does a governor of a state, for instance, the Governor of the State of Texas. So sitting on the high table and they legislate by rules and regulations, so that the net result is your state or your county does not have a voice in the management of your own governmental affairs. While you see, out in your province, the clearly focused injustices of remote, and we might say, unrestrained control, they (these bureau people) think of themselves of saving you from your own folly, administering through myriads of sub-directors and supervisors and clerks and stenographers of working for the good of the people. This gets the same result as though the bureaus in fact set themselves up to oppress the people. They take your government out of your hands and administer it like they want it administered. And this gets you back to the Declaration of Independence when a bunch of country jakes met in Philadelphia and among other things declared "He has elected a multitude of new officers by a self-assumed power and sent herewith swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out our substance." The people of the colonies revolted against a situation in which they had no voice in the management of their own governmental affairs. The authorities in London had become the great and absolute landlord of the country. And he headed toward the same thing once more we wonder that people are so concerned about petty affairs that they let this big thing take them into camp without so much as a letter of protest to their congressman.

Probably a waste of words and time to exhort the people not to be excited about the possibility of a poliomyelitis epidemic. Parents with children are going to be scared, the most natural thing in the world. But deaths of little ones in other homes, now that they have passed on, serve only to remind us that not only is the disease one which is communicable but also one which, much in the manner of pneumonia, just happens with no apparent exposure. To be sure that the child or children who are your responsibility live as normally as possible, are kept in good physical condition, and are not unduly exposed, are about as much as you can do. The rest must be left to providence. Excitability and hysteria should be guarded against as much as is humanly possible. If you call in a physician do as you are told. No doctor will tell you at this time that he can cure or prevent infantile paralysis. But he can tell you how to build up a child's strength and resistance to disease of all kinds, infantile paralysis among them.

As said recently in this newspaper, repeating what medical men and journals have said, poliomyelitis germs may be carried by some kind of insect, possibly flies and mosquitoes. There have been, in some instances, outbreaks of the disease at the same time that insect infection became particularly noticeable, indicating a possible, even a probable, connection. This points to the desirability of cleaning up premises, ridding the ground or grounds of breeding places, in other words the desirability for cleanliness. In Dallas and Fort Worth, recent hotbeds of outbreaks of infantile paralysis, public health officials are scouring the cities for sources of contamination which they may have overlooked in the regular routine. Thousands of migrants daily—soldiers, sailors and the general run of the populace—may have some connection, they reason. In other words, what they are doing takes the form of prevention and a fight against uncleanness generally in the hope that the germ of infantile paralysis will be caught in the net along with others. All of us can join in doing these things, but may not because there is nothing that takes the form of the heroic in their doing. We all dodge drudgery, all the time seeking something grand or noble to put our hands to.

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

Bushland, Texas, July 16, the year of 1943. It is nice to be here away from the duties of home for a few days. I am visiting my sister, Mrs. Edna Hill, her husband Carl, and son George. Putting my feet under a table whose white-cloth covered top is set with food I did not have to prepare. Time to talk and visit, in fact to go back a whole year since I was here and have a whole year's talk of things already gone. Dorothy and her fine young son, David are visiting here while her husband, Carl Hill, Jr., who wears a captain's bars on his strong left arm is in the service of the U. S. David and I sit under the green trees and watch the traffic go by. The long Rock Island trains laughingly snort as they rush by—smoke funneling out and making a black veil between the bright sun and the waving green grass of the pastures.

The smell of the full lakes, fresh and sweet with the fragrance of water grasses and white, yellow-centered hyacinths, comes with the cool south wind. Grazing herds of milk-fenced cows and curly-haired baby calves, more slowly over green pastures and twist their rough tongues around the life giving grass, kept herded from the rich fields of wheat by strands of barbed wire fence stapled on sturdy East Texas cedar posts. Bushland, with its white homes hugs tight to the hard surfaced highway, every shade of green coming right up to the friendly front doors of tree shaded homes. Green weeds rise from the pasture grass, some with bushes of flaming red, like glowing candles lighting the prairies at night tall slim grasses hold white tips to sway and bow, scotch thistles stand with military precision their stiff purple bonnets making splashes or color yellow blossomed buffalo horns make white fences around the blue water of the lakes here and there. Airplanes, like children's toys cut from silver paper, sail for over head—clear cut against the blue of the summer sky. The wheat flows into deep cool underground pits a river of gold with its source in the wheat fields near by. An endless chain of cups draw the river of gold from the cellars under neat the lowering elevators flowing into waiting cars to feed a hungry world.

I like to watch the farmers drive to the store in a hurry to get a loaf of bread, potatoes or what have you—hard working men, hands browned and strong from guiding tractors down long green rows of coming grain or tucking in the stubble of the wheat seed winter bed. Or cattlemen stopping for a windmill repair—men like Jess Hill, their faces as good and true as their shop made boots. Tall posts, from the piney woods, take light and vital news from home to home.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of July 25, 1929)

Miss Polly Stovall and Marvin Gilbert, of Lockney, were married Friday evening of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stovall, in Floydada with Reverend P. D. O'Brien officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The team of fire boys sent to Paducah Tuesday by the local Volunteer Fire department to represent them in the district convention, carried off first honors in the contests for pump connection, hydrant connection, ladder climbing and life saving, according to figures brought back home. In addition they had a fine time as guests of the Paducah department and the people of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nickels and sons, Claude and James Lee, returned Friday of last week from a week's visit with friends in Bonham, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stansell returned Friday from a visit in East Texas.

Carl Marshall left Sunday last for San Diego, California to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, his parents, have been in California since spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polley entertained friends with a dinner party at their home on West Missouri street Friday of last week, honoring Mrs. Polley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass, of Haskell. Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. Grace Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Bass of Haskell and Judge and Mrs. O. R. Tipps, of Silvertown.

Mrs. E. L. Norman and sons, Leamon and Glen Wallis, left Thursday of last week for Duncan, Oklahoma, where they are visiting relatives.

Preparations to entertain 20,000 people at the annual West Texas Old Settlers reunion at the Old Rock house in Blanco canyon, 15 miles southeast of Floydada are being made by a committee of four Crosbyton citizens and practically every detail of the program for the two days, August 15 and 16, have been completed, according to W. T. Dunn, secretary of the organization as well as the secretary of the Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce.

Best of all I like to sit outside my sister's home at night after the supper dishes are washed and stacked away and watch the lights against the velvet blue of the night. The big round eye of the fast approaching locomotive shines from the long lines of trucks which catch the light and gleam like ribbons of silver.

The stars overhead wink and their beauty is caught and reflected in the still waters of the lakes. Amarillo, her proud day-beauty hidden by the silken blue cloak of the night blazes with millions of diamonds, suitable gifts for the queen of the Panhandle.

My mind goes a traveling as I sit watching David pat-a-cake. There is the road north to the misty blue hills of the Canadian breaks. Hollowed out and ridged, water poured in to make rushing rivers, rocky hills covered with trees, by the mighty hand of God long, long ago.

If I take the road West, I would soon leave the flat land and mountains would rise like blue clouds before my eyes and the road goes East, also down and up, down up. More down that up, leads under the shade of tall pine trees, crosses over rivers and curves round hills, but the road I shall really go, the road that will take me home, leads South to the land where wheat and cotton meet, to my own front door where loved ones await my coming.

I enjoyed the bus ride last Thursday. One always meets such nice people. For instance, Billy Edd Swanner, about eight years of being a happy boy who lives in Albuquerque but has been visiting near Lockney with his aunt; and the young man in service s/Sgt. Earl E. Vaughn of Roaring Springs, who was returning to Denver after his short furlough. He told me how his father had camped under the stars, his loaded wagons of life-giving freight still from their hard days going over the deep-rutted freight roads, while the six-mule teams bit the prairie grass and switched at mosquitoes and took a short rest before the next days hard work.

We all laughed as Billy Edd turned to the khaki-clad soldier and solemnly asked, "How in the world is your Uncle Sam getting along without you while you are gone?" to which the soldier solemnly replied "Well sonny, I do not know."

As we went through each town and sped across the South of Amarillo stars shone in most windows, placed there by the hands of Mothers with a prayer for her son in service, and I felt a mighty tie binding me to each star and each mother.

It is so nice to be in the pleasant Lewis T. Nordyke home again. The busy little clock, hanging on the lovely papered wall over a speck and span fireplace mantle, has ticked away most of a whole year of seconds and minutes since I was here last. Now Nan is ready for second-year books this fall at school and Ticia holds up three dimpled fingers where last year only two were raised.

I find that Lewis has not been idle after his long, hard days at the office for the house wears a satin-

white coat of paint inside and out. How much credit should be given his wife, I failed to ask. I turn back to the low white-paneled fence, stand a moment under the graceful archway and trust next year to come again.

Overheard one soldier say to another as he left a smiling, near-tear wife standing outside the bus, "Furloughs are all right but when it comes to go back, they are just no good."

Miss Doris Cornelius left Saturday for a two weeks visit in Sweetwater.

Mrs. James Burrus left Thursday for an indefinite visit in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. Hubert Eaton and family.

Mrs. Dick Fenner and daughter, Mrs. Martin Brown and children, Mrs. Floyd Simpson and children and Mrs. C. P. Looper visited Tuesday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Looper and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Looper.

BUTANE SYSTEMS

Right now we have a large stock of butane systems on hand. Many farmers, poultry raisers, dairymen and ranchers are eligible to purchase. Approval is quick. Write us at once while our stock lasts.

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Paducah, Texas

LIVESTOCK OWNERS

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Consumers Fuel Ass'n

Phone No. 122
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Mrs. James Jones and sister, Sammie McCleskey, came Sunday after several days visit in San Antonio with James Jones, who is in the Army Air corps.

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Post-War Project No. 1 or 2

—The Motor Trip of Your Dreams

You know some challenging hills to be mastered with skill. You know some glorious vistas that will refresh your war-weary mind. You're probably impatient even now for your typically American Post-War Project No. 1—or No. 2 at the latest... a trip by car!

But don't hope for a brand new car. Even in ordinary times, the new models are a year or so in development. After Peace, the auto industry will hustle, but you'll be months ahead of it by keeping your present car fit.

Don't let today's limited mileage wear it out needlessly!

You're driving so seldom, so slowly, and heating the engine so briefly, that your little-used wartime car is endangered by engine acids—once minimized by old-time speeds, frequent use, and sustained engine heat. But now you need special precautions, and you get them by having your engine OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth motor oil.

OIL-PLATING, made possible by the added synthetic in popular-priced Conoco Nth oil, seems strongly "magnetized" against all draining down from inner engine surfaces—for hours—days—and longer.

Now on chromium-plating, when rain-drops stay a while, you don't fear serious corrosion. And you needn't fear it when acid stays a while in your OIL-PLATED engine. The ordinary combustion process must leave acid when your engine stops. But you can lessen the worst risk by OIL-PLATING now with Nth oil at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



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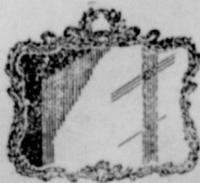
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FURNITURE COMPANY



Hints For Home Canning Worth Remembering

Blanching in Steam
Recent tests definitely prove that blanching vegetables in steam saves essential vitamins than blanching in boiling water. Mrs. Julia Jones, a home economist, reports, blanching in steam is a comparatively simple process: Put about one inch of water in the bottom of a deep utensil and bring to a brisk boil. Place vegetable to be blanched in a wire basket or colander. Place that in the utensil containing the rapidly boiling water, cover tightly and steam for five minutes when canning or preparing vegetables for a quick freeze locker; when hydrating or brining, steam until vegetables feel soft but isn't completely cooked.

Forget to Salt Vegetables
Salt should be added to all canned vegetables—one teaspoon each quart. Make a habit of putting salt in the jar first where you can see it, otherwise you may either forget or salt the vegetables twice.

Chemicals in Canning
Chemical preservatives should never be used in canning, warns Mrs. Jones. None of them is wholesome and necessary and some might be harmful.

Safety First
All home-preserved vegetables, except tomatoes, must be cooked at boiling temperature in a covered container for at least ten minutes before serving. Even if vegetables must be cooked first, chilled quickly and used immediately.

Jar Processing
Don't ever invert jars after processing. It's an outdated practice, says some economists. Set hot jars up on several thicknesses of cloth newspaper. Avoid drafts. Don't ever handle jars for at least 24 hours—it takes that long to complete the seal. Screw bands may be removed and re-used.

Don't Fill Jars Too Full
How much headroom to leave at the top of each jar depends on what you are canning. Home economists explain that fruits and such leafy vegetables as spinach and chard expand very little and require only one-half inch of head space; starchy vegetables such as string beans, peas, corn and soybeans expand more when canned and need a full inch of head space. Regardless of whether the liquid used for filling jars is boiling water or syrup, it must only just cover the food. The only exception to this rule is when canning by the open kettle method, then jars should be filled to overflowing with boiling hot fruit.

McCoy News

McCoy, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing returned home Monday from a three weeks visit with their son, R. E. and family at Amarillo and at Canyon with Mrs. H. A. Copeland. Their grandson, Leslie Ray Copeland, who is stationed at Shepard Field, was at home for a short visit. Hugh Tatum of Plainview, a cousin of Mrs. Ewing brought them home and attended to some farm business.

Wednesday Mrs. S. W. Ewing had as her guests her old time neighbor, Mrs. W. B. Poindexter and daughter, Mrs. Warren Bell and baby son, Mrs. Emma Snider and son, Mrs. W. B. Poindexter, Jr. and son of Lubbock. They also visited Mrs. Poindexter's brother near Petersburg. Jeff Poindexter, son of Mrs. W. B. Poindexter, is overseas and hasn't been heard from in 20 months.

Corporal Shadrack W. Ewing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing, who is an aviation mechanic in the air field at Love Field, Dallas, is expected home August 20. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Etta A. Howard of Greenville.

C. H. BRADFORD EMPLOYED AT DALLAS AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY SCHOOL

Pictured with a group of discharged Texas War veterans who are students of the aircraft industry at the Dallas Aviation school, is Charles Houston Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford of Fairview community. The picture appeared in Saturday's Dallas Morning News.

In the school the boys, some of them discharged because of wounds and injuries, are given a chance to learn skilled jobs for work in the aircraft industry.

Young Bradford, afflicted with rheumatism before induction, failed to respond to treatment at the Camp Barkeley hospital and was given a medical discharge several months ago. He is a brother of Mrs. Ben Galloway, city and Mrs. Earl Foster, Dougherty.

AN APPRECIATION

Rev. W. W. Williams of Crosbyton, pastor of the local colored people's Baptist church and his members wish to express appreciation for the donations to the church and for the cooperation shown by the church during the past year.

The occasion of the second anniversary of the church is at hand. The sum of \$210 has been raised recently.

"Our motto for the church will be 'Loyal To Christ,'" the pastor said.

Mrs. J. N. Redd returned home Tuesday of last week from Wichita Falls where she visited in the home of her son and wife, Cadet and Mrs. Haskell Redd. From there she went to Duncan, Oklahoma for her mother, Mrs. M. F. Thompson who accompanied her home for an extended visit this summer.

Conservation District News

The District News scribes have been accused of printing only items favorable to the work the District is sponsoring. Well! Who wouldn't? However, to show that the column is not entirely biased and undemocratic we call attention to the statement of one Mister Olan Bryant of the Starkey community, to the effect that he could have saved his cotton stand this year if the ground hadn't been terraced; and in the same breath he told a tall story about seeing hail stones so large they wouldn't fit in a gallon bucket without using a chip-chisel! (Our hat's off). Wonder if Olan heard that there was some untraced cotton that wasn't saved, too! Olan is a great kiddier—maybe that's the answer.

John Carthel of Prairie Chapel community last week was planting a sorghum cover crop on 40 acres of sub-marginal land on his farm to be retired to native grass. John figures the grazing will be worth more in one year than he could realize from cropping the land in five years. Part of the seed for this work was furnished by the District.

Another grass-conscious farmer is Mrs. Figale Wortham who operates a section of irrigated land northwest of Providence. She plans to revegetate 100 acres of this land which is becoming severely eroded. The District is in receipt of an S.O.S. letter from her requesting immediate help toward establishing the necessary structures prior to seeding.

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

I. R. Grundy, who has been in Mineral Wells the past six weeks taking treatments, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. McMurray returned to her home in Tucuman, New Mexico Tuesday after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Grundy and sons, Billy Doyle and Bobby, returned to their home in Plainview Sunday after a six weeks visit with Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herwin Strickland of Dallas spent from Thursday to Sunday of last week visiting his mother, Mrs. G. R. Strickland and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Carter and family.

Av/C Milton Weems came last Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. R. J. Weems, while waiting for a call for pre-flight training. He has completed a 3 months course at Schriener Institute at Kerrville.

Marks, Brands All Void After October First

A new law in Texas received last week by Margaret Collier, county clerk, on October 1, 1943, voids all records of marks and brands, and all persons who wish to keep brands and marks now recorded in their names shall re-record same in accordance with the law.

The bill provides that the present legal owner of a brand or mark shall have a preferential right to record such brands and marks for two years after October 1, but if he doesn't exercise his right within the two-year period then the mark or brand shall be subject to registration by any person, and the first person to record the same shall be the owner of the brand or mark.

The law does not apply in counties which have re-recorded all brands within the past five years. The fact that so many marks and brands are out of date and have no ownership, and are an unnecessary burden on the records of the county clerks of the various counties was said to be the reason for the above measure.

Casing has been set last week at 5,250 feet at the Amerida No. 1, a surface well 12½ miles southeast of Plainview near the Floyd county line.

Eight and five-eighths inch casing was cemented with 550 sacks of cement.

Formation at the Kurpees is about the same as at the same depth of the Stanolind No. 1 Byrd well near Petersburg, according to Jack Rogers, drilling superintendent.

The Amerada test is scheduled for 11,000 feet, production or granite, it was reported.

Mrs. Lucy Martin of Ralls spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy.

Mrs. Harvey Brock returned to her home in San Diego, California, yesterday after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ransderson and other relatives.

Mrs. J. G. Martin, Jr., and son, Gerald Wayne returned to their home in Plainview Wednesday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and family.

Rev. Phil H. Gates left Sunday for Sunray, Texas where he will assist his son in a revival meeting. His daughter Mary Jane accompanied him for a visit in the home of her brother.

Word has been received by Wilson Warren that his brother, Sgt. Arthur Warren, Jr., had sailed for overseas duty. "We have sighted land" the letter that was received July 8, stated.

Mrs. C. L. Berry and daughter, Arminta left Thursday for Ladonia for a visit with relatives. They also visit at Bonham, Winnboro and Wolfe City before returning home the middle of August.

Cadet and Mrs. Haskell Redd and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and children Vanita and Bobby, all of Wichita Falls were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd Sunday.

Mrs. Carmon Moore left Tuesday morning for San Diego, California, where she will join her husband, who is stationed there with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Moore has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Moore for the past month.

Mrs. Bess Cantwell left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California for a visit with her son, Guy Cantwell. She was accompanied to Muleshoe by Dr. and Mrs. V. Andrews, who will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins.

FLOW DEEP, BUT FIRST HAVE SOME SLEEP

The safety factor demands more attention, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, now that persons handling machines and animals are harder worked and may get short sleep.

R. B. Gray, engineer of the Agricultural Research Administration, says a "man who has been up late the night before and is overtired the next morning is more likely to have trouble with machines—particularly power machines—and is more likely to get hurt. He fails to prepare to avoid trouble because he is not alert enough to see it coming."

Now that many farmers are doing repair work in their own shops, Gray says they "should keep in mind the precaution that it pays to be wide awake when working in the shop." Saws and grinders on the inside and tractors and axes outdoors, he says, knock out many victims each year. Accidents put men and machines out of production.

BEETLES CULTIVATE FUNGUS

Some of the fungi found growing in beetle tunnels in wood, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are thought to be cultivated there by the beetles as a food crop and are the cause of the restricted black or brown stains in the wood close to the tunnels.

Forest pathologists of the Agricultural Research Administration say that certain fungi have been recognized for nearly 100 years as associated with these insect tunnels.

Recently these scientists, working in the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering on causes and symptoms of lumber stains, have identified some new species of these miniature crops called ambrosia fungi. There are four of these just reported, all associated with southern species of the ambrosia beetle, each with a particular species.

First home of European civilization is said to be the island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea.

Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hesperian office.

MOORMAN MINERAL FEEDS
A supply kept at Plains Co-Op, Inc.
J. W. KING
Phone 1357M, Plainview, Box 687

"Leto's" Helps Your "Gums" Get Well
Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.
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Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes
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Phillips Petroleum Company
Announces the Completion and First Operation of its
90,000,000 Lb. Butadiene Manufacturing Plant

For an annual production of rubber equivalent to 11,000,000 tires

A MODERN miracle of petroleum research and chemistry has figuratively transformed a few acres in the Panhandle of Texas into one-third of a million acres of rubber plantation.

Here rubber will be drilled from the depths of the U. S. earth, instead of tapped from East Indian and Malayan trees.

From wells overlying the greatest raw gas field ever discovered, will come the natural gas to be processed into butadiene, the basic and major ingredient in synthetic rubber.

This great plant . . . designed and built by Phillips . . . based on Phillips research . . . using Phillips own patented processes . . . independent of German research . . . will make butadiene for an equivalent of 30,000,000 rubber trees.

Thus is brought nearer the no-longer distant day of U. S. self-sufficiency in rubber. Thus is Victory made more certain. And with that great day will come the full peacetime benefits of this outstanding wartime development.

Brief Notes about Phillips as Trail Blazer in the Synthetic Rubber Field

Tires containing rubber produced from Phillips butadiene have been on the nation's highways for more than two years.

In 1941 Phillips produced, for commercial rubber use, more than four times as much butadiene as any other oil company.

Phillips has freely supplied technical data on butadiene, styrene, and other related processes, to the petroleum and other industries participating in the Government rubber program. As a matter of company policy, Phillips advocated the production of butadiene by all dependable processes, from all possible raw materials, including products of the farm.

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps



YES, MR. POULTRYMAN—

There's a reason if your hens don't lay . . .
FIRST: ARE THEY FREE OF WORMS?
If you have not given them a good worm capsule within the past 90 days, THEY ARE PROBABLY WORMY! Wormy Hens don't lay!

The Hen Is A Factory

She will lay if she is healthy, and has the necessary ingredients out of which she can make an egg . . . These ingredients include PROTEIN, CARBOHYDRATES, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS, and the various vitamins especially vitamins A, D, and G. All of these ingredients are furnished in ample quantities in—

Mayfield's Laying Mash

Get your supply Today! It's Patriotic to Produce!
Give your Hens a chance and they will repay you. We have a complete stock. You'll be welcome at our store.

Phone 74

C. L. BERRY PRODUCE & FEEDS
Brick Building East Side Square

To help you save "War Time" on Long Distance calls

Sometimes—on some calls over war-congested channels—the long distance operator finds it necessary to ask:

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

If your call is important and must go through, please follow these suggestions.

JOT DOWN A PLAN
An outline of the points to be covered in your call often prevents closing the call with some point overlooked.

CALL BY NUMBER IF YOU CAN
"Kansas City, Kansas, please . . . DREXEL 9900."

PLACE A CALL FOR "ANYONE"
"I will talk with anyone at LORAIN 9800."

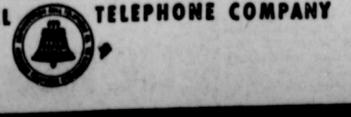
BEGIN BY SAYING:
"I have three things to talk to you about."

Making a station-to-station call—whenever possible—means quicker handling, too.

If you give the total points to cover, it puts you both in the frame of mind to avoid waste words.

● You can say a lot in 5 minutes. Never mind discussing the weather—it's a military secret!

If you keep your long distance calls short these days, you not only save money but you help to make the peacetime telephone system do its wartime job.



CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 model B John Deere tractor in good condition. Clark Cates 2 miles south Sand Hill. 233tp

WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, W. E. (Bill) Yandell. 242to

FOR SALE—One 1940 Chev. de luxe sedan, all good tires; One Chev. Pick Up, truck tires, Overload Springs; One 1938 Ford Truck; One 28-ft. Nabors Trailer with electric brakes, Good Tires, Finkner Auto Supply 204tc.

PIANO for sale. Mrs. Geo. V. Smith. 242tc

WE HAVE in stock one pressure cooker. Bring your ration certificate. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 241tc

TWO-ROW McCormick - Deering binders for sale. Vellie McNeill, 1 mile West Floydada. 233tp

FOR SALE—Cornfield beans, black-eyed peas and corn at C. E. H. Farm, 919F12. Ed Holmes. 242tc

FOR SALE—Bob Willis place 1/2 mile east of city limits. Ten acres well improved. Cooper Crain. 244tp

WANTED sewing machine. Phone 326R. Mrs. Arvol Hays. 241tc

8-10-12-14-16-20 inch Plow Sweeps; binding water hose, weeding hoses; one Myers Ejecto water pump good for 60 ft. well. H. M. McDonald Hdwe. 231tc

Miscellaneous

BEST MONUMENTS

Best Material, Lowest Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floydada. 426tp

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company

Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square. Mrs. Maud E. Holluma, Manager

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & Grease. See your Maytag dealer, H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. 404tc

WILL THE VARIOUS parties who borrowed our log chain, sledge hammer, wheel puller, please return them we need them now worse than you did. Martin & Co. 241tc

USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248tc

CALL 165, DALBY Motor Freight will be your service. 251tc

WE HAVE in stock one pressure cooker. Bring your ration certificate. Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 241tc

Land For Sale

FOR SALE—218 acres wheat land 22 miles of Hereford, fenced and watered. Price \$14.00 per acre. See us for cheap land. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 224tp

FOR SALE—237 A in irrigation belt; 196 A in cultivation. \$32.50 per A. P. O. Box 212, Floydada, Texas. 204tc

FLOYD COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

640-A. Improved, well located. Dandy stock farm. \$36,000 A. 412-A. Unimproved, close in on pavement. Price at \$35. A. 320-A. close in, good improvements. \$42 A. 180 A. fair improvements, 6 mi. Floydada, 2 mi. off pavement at \$35 acre. Ordinary improvements. Price \$35 acre. 80-A. well improved near Lockney. Priced at \$50 Acre. Have some good values in small acreage tracts and residence property. J. G. WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg

Houses For Sale

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown, owner. 291tc

Wanted

ONE good rod and reel, twenty-five H. P. Electric Motors; Maytag Washers; 2nd hand Weeding Hoes and Garden Rakes. H. M. McDonald Hardware. 231tc

WANTED—Small family to live in house with me, and care after 60 head of cattle, and 60 head hogs. Will pay for seeing after the stock. E. W. Thomas, Silvertown, Texas. 244tp

WANTED 3000,000 Rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Prepared baits and liquids. Guaranteed at White Pharmacy. 1124tp

WANTED Model T coils. H. O. Pope. 232tp

SUDAN or Native grass pasture for cattle. John Shipley. 233tp

Poultry and Eggs

TWO and THREE Weeks old chicks 15c each as long as they last for sale at Rice Hatchery. 231tc

FOR SALE—75 1-year old master mated White Leghorn hens, \$1.25 each. Mrs. Geo. Beedy. 232tp

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 4 weeks old, this week for 30c each. Carmack Hatchery. 241tc

ONE YOUNG brood sow and 8 weaner pigs, \$80.00. Carmack Hatchery. 241tc

Live Stock

STRAYED—500 pound Whiteface bull Sunday, branded Lazy J on right side. Notify Claude Fawver. 242tp

For Lease

FOR STOCK FARM LEASE, 120 A. improved on Highway. Few miles North Floydada. W. M. Massie & Bro. 131tc

Share And Save

C. E. H. FARM 8 mi. W. Floydada, the Hely Self Truck Farm for carners, 919 F-12. Ed Holmes. 215tp

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Herman L. Pool Defendant.

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 6th day of September A. D. 1943, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 3436 on the docket of said court and styled Larue Reid Pool Plaintiff, vs. Herman L. Pool Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce upon the alleged grounds of unfaithfulness as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this court.

The office executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this 21st day of July, A. D. 1943.

Attest: MRS. P. G. STEGALL, Clerk, District Court, Floyd County, Texas. (SEAL) 244tp

'Tight' Housing Condition Is Met To Date

A tight housing situation in Floydada appears no better after a period of three or four months, real estate dealers in Floydada say this week. A gradual influx of people appear to be coming to Floydada to make their home.

Shortage of rent houses is largely due to the fact that loan companies which have furnished rent houses over a long period of years, were able to get a good price of their property and have sold to home-owners here.

"The condition has not in any way compared with the seriousness in the defense areas," one real estate man said. "So far we have been able to take care of the demand. Some have stored their household effects and moved to smaller quarters, apartments have been opened to the public and most demands have been met," he said.

The gradual increase of rent houses that usually follows the end of school term, was not noticeable this year and this leaves a question as to the outcome of the situation at the beginning of the fall season, real estate agents say.

M. O. Field is reported seriously ill at Pitts hospital where he was carried Wednesday morning. Out-of-town relatives have been notified of his illness.

J. W. Pierce, of Longview, who has been in California on a visit, was in Floydada on business the first of this week.

Bethlehem Steel Builds Ship A Day For War

The wide range of occupations from which men and women now in war production jobs have been drawn is made clear by an analysis of the former activities of some of those who have been employed by Bethlehem Steel company during the war emergency. The analysis, recently released, lists 60 occupations from which employees have gone to Bethlehem plants and shipyards. These occupations, many of which are totally unrelated to steel production or shipbuilding, include everything from actor to school teacher.

They show that a former automobile salesman is now a Bethlehem materials inspector, a delivery man is now a furnace loader, a former woman office clerk is now a ship draftsman, a former plumber is now a meter repairman, and a leather worker is now a machine operator. Among other employees are former college professors, architects, retail store clerks, writers, lawyers, waiters, gas station operators, mail carriers, druggists and representatives of a host of other occupations.

The Bethlehem plants and shipyards have absorbed men and women from such diverse occupations through an efficient set-up for on-the-job training courses, whereby men and women earn good wages while they are learning a new job.

Bethlehem has tripled its number of employees in the past three and a half years, and adequate man-power is essential in order to attain the production goals it has set for this year.

Thousands of men and women from non-essential trades are joining Bethlehem war-work armies to assist in maintaining highest production and to provide replacement, including replacement for men who leave to go into the armed forces.

The Bethlehem Steel company has one of our nation's most widespread war production organizations. It is now building ships at the amazing rate of one a day. It is operating shipyards, steel plants, fabricating and manufacturing plants at or near Boston, Buffalo, New York, Wilmington, Bethlehem, Coatsville, Pottstown, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Johnstown, Williamsport, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Chicago, Tulsa, Seattle, San Francisco, Alameda, Los Angeles and San Pedro.

MRS. MERLE REED HERE FOR VISIT WITH FATHER AND THREE SISTERS

Mrs. Merle Reed of Wharton, Texas, arrived Friday for a visit with her father, J. E. Swinson and sisters, before assuming duties as clerk for the Pioneer Flour mills at San Antonio. Mrs. Reed, former salesman for the company at Wharton, was inducted into service in the U. S. Navy recently and is at Corpus Christi where he is taking his boot training. Mrs. Reed plans to leave tomorrow for San Antonio to take up her new duties.

The former Robyn Swinson, Mrs. Reed is a sister of Misses Jean and Dorothy Nell Swinson and Mrs. Earl Crow.

Mrs. John Mast and children Johnnie and Ann came Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. Capt. Mast has recently been transferred from San Antonio to the Waco army air field.

Mrs. Lavada Williams, Mrs. Vyrion Williams and two children and Miss Joyce Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williams, all of Dallas were guests of relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur B. Duncan is thought to be responding to treatment at Pitts hospital where she was carried Tuesday from her home in East Floydada.

Ralph Johnston, Leaving For New Assignment Friday, Has 425 Combat Hours To Credit

Home from the war in the South Pacific for a brief rest this week First Lieutenant Ralph Johnston leaves Friday or Saturday for El Paso and a new assignment, with 425 combat hours of service in the air, covering time spent on 45 missions, to his credit.

Remarkable performances of Johnston, pilot of his B-17 bomber, and a crew of eight companions, won for him the silver star citation and in addition the Distinguished Flying cross.

This last citation with others was awarded the crew just before they left the Solomons on their return to the United States mainland. Missions made by the crew included several trips to blast Munda, Bougainville and other Jap airfields and sorties to beat off enemy attacks by air, as well as trips in search of enemy task forces coming down from the north.

Discoveries Jap Armada It was on one of these last named trips that the Johnston crew got a lucky break of weather to discover a Jap armada near Santa Cruz, for which the silver stars citation was given. This find resulted in the destruction of the Japanese flotilla and a large complement of men in transports in October of last year.

Some thing of all of these activities Johnston modestly recounted for the Floydada Rotary club Wednesday, answering many questions. He and his father, Mr. B. Johnston, were honor guests of the club for the day.

Jap fliers with which his crew were in combat during the latter part of their stay in the South Pacific appeared not to be as effective as their early opponents, the returned soldier said. He gave the Japs credit for being wily and dangerous foes. He came through all his encounters without injury and suffered none of the woes of jungle fever or malaria, with which many of the fighters were stricken.

At El Paso Johnston's crew and other airmen from the combat areas will form the nuclei around which new squadrons will be built. Johnston is scheduled to be a flight leader in one of these squadrons.

W. F. HINKLE WARNS OF NEED FOR GREAT CARE WITH GASOLINE

How important it is as a safety precaution for the operator as well as for his machinery that great care be experienced in handling gasoline around a tractor on these hot days, when old Sol is bearing down at 100 degrees, is stressed by W. F. Hinkle in a warning to tractor operator.

"Take it easy when it is time to fill the fuel tank," he warns. "A drop of gasoline on a red hot manifold can start something that half a dozen men might not be able to stop." The practice of driving up to a trailer loaded with barrels of gas, filling the fuel tank while the engine is going or while the manifold is still hot as a firecracker is one of the most dangerous things a tractor operator can do. Mr. Hinkle declares. Gasoline has lots of horsepower or it wouldn't kick a tractor engine over with enough power to pull a combine or a plow. When this horse power is not under control it is going to hurt somebody or do some damage.

A scoop shovel is a mighty valuable piece of "machinery" to have along while operating a tractor. A scoop and some loose dirt close at hand and a little quick thinking saved a tractor and a trailer and quite a bit of gasoline and fuel oil for Mr. Hinkle one day during the harvest. Fire set by a hot manifold did quite a bit of damage before it could be extinguished by the liberal application of loose dirt.

Dad: "So you and the boy friend were reading? During a blackout with the lights out? Huh!" Daughter: "But really we were, Daddy! Lip reading."

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, July 21.—The Dougherty community was saddened by the passing away of Little Nancy Carol Jones Friday morning in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness which expressed its sympathy to the immediate family and relatives.

In memory of Nancy, we would say: Our rose was but in blossom Our life was but in spring When down the solemn midnight We heard the angels sing: "Another bud of infancy, With holy dews impregnated, And in their hands they bore And in their hands they bore And in their hands they bore"

Rev. Joe Taylor of Quataque met with the Baptist members for both morning and evening services Sunday as a guest pastor.

Rev. Taylor was accompanied to Dougherty by Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt and little son, Kenneth of Floydada were Friday night guests of Mr. Holts sister, Mrs. Jim Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cagle and children of Broadway spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cagle. Mrs. C. A. Cumble and children of Starkey were guests Thursday in the J. M. Brownlow home. Pvt. Lloyd Cumble left Friday for Temple where he will receive medical treatment in the General hospital in that city.

Pvt. Oliver Emert has returned to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, after a short furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Emert and other relatives.

Chris Damron of Matador spent Sunday with his son, Mose Damron and Mrs. Damron. Mrs. F. T. Everett left Thursday for McKinney to be at the bedside of her brother, Forest Board who is seriously sick.

Charles Ray who has spent the past two weeks with his grand mother, Mrs. Charlie Ray of Canton returned home Saturday.

Corporal David Morrison of Camp Barkeley, Abilene spent the week end with his brother Jim Morrison and family.

Myra Nell and Lovelle Hall of Baker spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Mose Damron. Mr. and Mrs. James Wise and children of Texas, Texas came the first of the week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Harold Woody and family of Floydada and with friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt and little daughter Brenda Glee and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and children all of Grand Prairie spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell spent Sunday in the Lorin Leibfried home in Floydada. C. L. Lloyd left Monday for Dallas and Grand Prairie where he will visit for sometime.

Baker Locals

BAKER, July 21.—A Youth Fellowship social was enjoyed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hartley of Floydada last Thursday night. Refreshments were served to the following, Leona and Maxine Jones, Jean Nelson, Christine Hinton, Jane Cates Hennessie, John and Marvin Lyles, Jack Beck, Leon Jones and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green.

A survey of the community was made last Friday by Jean Nelson, Christine Hinton and Mrs. Sam Green for youths to enlist as members of Youth Fellowship. A larger crowd was present Sunday night and more are expected to come to help build up one of the best organizations in the county.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson visited Opal and Leland Hart and family of Amarillo last week. From there she went by bus to Childress where she joined W. H. Nelson and Jean in meeting their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Blodgett from Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Jones family with their sister, Opal, step and husband and children enjoyed a Sunday night supper at Silver Falls. The community is very glad to have Bernice Colston back to stay for a while. Raymond Colston and wife have also moved back.

G. L. and Thelma Fawver and their daughter made a business trip to Dallas last week.

The people are looking forward to a good meeting which begins Sunday held by L. W. Bridges of Floydada. The tabernacle will be built Thursday; any help will greatly be appreciated for everyone is busy—if each donates a little time none will lose too much time out of the crops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eudy and son Junior of Amarillo came Wednesday to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy. He returned to Amarillo Sunday and Mrs. Eudy and son remained for a longer visit returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Gailther of Albuquerque, New Mexico were here visiting friends and relatives Friday and Saturday. Mr. Gailther is employed with a transportation company at Albuquerque.

The young bride was asked what she thought of married life. "Oh, there's not much difference," she replied. "I used to wait up half the night for George to go, and now I wait up half the night for him to come home."

Meek Voice: "Doctor, this is Mr. Henpeck. My wife has just dislocated her jaw. If you're out this way next week or the week after, you might drop in."

"Don't you love old ruins?" "Yes, if they have plenty of money."

HEMP TO ROPE THE AXIS

Sixty farmers of Wolfe County, Kentucky, are on the job again this year raising hemp seed for Uncle Sam. Their first experience with the new crop came last season and in spite of excessive rain and other hindrances they produced about 350 bushels of seed.

When war in the Pacific cut off the hemp supply, the U. S. Department of Agriculture asked Kentucky farmers to grow seed for a domestic hemp crop that will supply rope, sack, and other war materials. Wolfe county farmers signed up to grow 72 acres. They encountered various difficulties. Because of rains considerable hemp was drowned out. No one in Wolfe county owned a suitable thresher.

Several hemp growers met and discussed the situation. To provide for handling the crop 12 of the farmer growers arranged to buy a \$600 thresher cooperatively.

They used the thresher on the hemp crop—also to harvest wheat, oats, lespechea, soybeans and grass seed. They took 350 bushels of hemp seed to Paris, Ky., to be released, and will plant from this supply.

Most of these Wolfe county farmers plan to raise another seed crop in 1943, leaving the growing of the fiber crop to other sections and states, where soils are better adapted to the fiber crop.

It was so cloudy that the barrage balloon was invisible from the ground. An elderly bystander looking on was frankly puzzled.

"How do you know there's a balloon at the end of that rope?" asked one of the men on duty. The soldier cocked an eye skyward and replied.

"If there isn't, I've done the Indian rope trick."

The aggressive wife of a small little man was hauling her husband over the coals for having made a fool of himself at a party. He sat in dejected silence.

"And don't be sitting there," she shouted, "making fists at me in your pockets, either!"

Of all European cities, pre-war Copenhagen had the most automobiles in proportion to its population.

Dale Strickland Butane Co.

-SWEET GAS-

Full 100-Pound Drum, \$2.00
Serval Parts and Repair. Phone 89

NOTICE!

American Legion Carnival ALL THIS WEEK IN FLOYDADA

HARRY CRAIG SHOWS Will Be On The Midway WITH 5 UP-TO-DATE THRILLING RIDES 5 NEW and NOVEL SHOWS 20 CONCESSIONS Lots of fun for both young & old Come out and enjoy yourselves "Buy War Stamps and Bonds"



THE FOOD Supply for hundreds of men may depend on whether the farm equipment in this community is kept in operation for the grueling months ahead. There's only one thing to fear. What will happen if you let your Tractor gradually run down instead of keeping it in condition. Don't let this happen.

KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH YOUR DEALER We take special pride in the equipment we have sold, particularly the old-timers. We have watched them put children through school, pay for farms, and save crops year after year. We are standing by them now, in their time of need.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. C. McDonald Implement Co.

Club News, Social Activities

Margie Hill And W. R. McDonald Wed At Marshall

Miss Margie Mae Hill of Marshall and W. R. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Lockney were married on June 27 at Marshall in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill. Mrs. McDonald is a graduate of the Marshall High school and was employed in Marshall until her marriage. Mr. McDonald, a 1938 graduate of Lockney High school, is employed by the Otis Elevator company at Port Arthur. They are living at Port Arthur.

Joan Daily Given Party Tuesday At Hale Home

Honoring Joan Daily of Dallas, Bill Hale entertained with a party Tuesday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale. Dancing and playing games furnished the entertainment for the occasion. Those present were Rena Faye Lynch of Handley, Maxine Griffin, Betty June Burleson, Mary Helen Lewis, Hazel Patton, Oragean Wilson, Joan Daily, Orba Tye McCleskey, Jack Loran, Kelly Hagood, Bobby McGuire, Van Collins, Billy Wester and Bill Hale.

Mrs. J. J. Pyles Celebrates 69th Birthday At Home

Mrs. J. J. Pyles has recently celebrated her 69th birthday at her home, 512 South Main street. Those present for the occasion were her sons, Pvt. Samuel Pink Pyles and wife of Memphis, Tennessee; Frank Pyles and wife and children, George and Corine of Childers; also her daughters, Mrs. Gladys Davenport of Crowell, Mrs. Ollie Gann and children, Dorothy Mae and J. E. of Nocona and her granddaughter Rose Lee Pyles of Nocona.

Blue Bonnet Needle Club Entertained By Mrs. Everett Perry

The Blue Bonnet Needle club had its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Everett Perry. Those present were Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Greer Christian, Mrs. Pete Kendrick, Mrs. Beamus Carver, Mrs. D. Fyffe, Mrs. Everett Collier, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Luther Dorell and the hostess, Mrs. Perry. The next meeting will be July 29 with Mrs. Shorty Price as hostess.

Gladys Hunter Bride Of G. A. Snodgrass

Announcement is made this week of the marriage of Gerald Arnold Snodgrass, son of Mrs. C. Snodgrass, to Miss Gladys Naomi Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Hunter of Dallas. The ceremony was read June 11 by Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor of the Church of God, at the parsonage at Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass are at home at Borger where he is employed in a defense plant.

Spanish Supper Given For Las Amigas Club

Leone Holmes and Helen Ring entertained the members of the Las Amigas club with a Spanish supper and theatre party at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Those present were Frances Field, Yvonne Hale, Mona Blackmon, Rena Mae Gary, Lovelle Ginn, Maurice Burton, Lena Scott, Margaret McKinney, Anna Cates, Faye Newell, a visitor and the hostesses, Leone Holmes and Helen Ring.

SHAFER-BROYLES VOWS SPOKEN IN HOUSTON

Miss Mary Elizabeth Broyles and Lieut. Garner C. Shaffer were married July 7 in the chapel of St. Paul's Methodist church in Houston. Mrs. Shaffer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Broyles of Houston, formerly of Lockney. She is a graduate of Rice institute. Lieut. Shaffer, who received his commission at Ellington field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shaffer of Lubbock. He attended Texas Technological college.

CHILDREN OF MRS. HARRIS GATHER FOR REUNION

All the children of Mrs. S. T. Harris were present with her Sunday for the first time in two years. They began arriving Thursday when Mrs. Thomas E. Jones of Gunter, Texas came.

Other children and guests were a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harris of San Diego, California; a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harris and family of Lubbock; a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Wright of Kissimmee, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson and grandson, Donnie Ross Wilson. Donnie Ross is also a grandson of Mrs. Harris.

Two young ladies were walking down Fifth Avenue. Suddenly one cut loose with a piercing shriek. "Look," she cried in amazement. "What is so terrible?" asked her friend. "They are only midgets. Thank goodness," said the other girl, greatly relieved. "I thought for a minute they were rationing men."—Oil Weekly.

First Lady of the Lone Star State Is Fifth To Be Featured in Cotton's Portrait Series

Mrs. Stevenson's Picture Appears In Mademoiselle

Joins Other First Ladies In Praising Cotton's Serviceability

Memphis, Tenn.—The First Lady of the first state of cotton will be featured in the July presentation of the cotton industry's "Governor's Lady" portrait series. She is Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr., and her state is Texas. Her portrait, the fifth to be published in the series being sponsored by the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Institute, will appear in the July issue of Mademoiselle. With Mrs. Stevenson will be shown her two lovely daughters, Scottie Gayle and Linda Fay. All three, of course, will be wearing cottons, the lovely-looking, long-lasting garments that can be made of this favorite family fabric.

Made at Mansion The portrait, taken in front of the stately Governor's Mansion at Austin, was made by Wynn Richards of New York, one of the nation's leading photographers, who has been commissioned to do the portraits of the First Ladies of all the cotton-producing states. For the picture, Mrs. Stevenson selected a smartly tailored dress of white pique, with matching hat. She dressed her daughters in delightful big and little sister costumes of striped chambray, with eyelet ruffle pinafores.

Wearing cotton is nothing new for either Mrs. Stevenson, or her daughters. "Cotton is my choice because it is cool as well as cool-looking," Mrs. Stevenson said. "I like its freshness and durability. In fact, my daughters wear nothing else because it's so easy to keep clean."

Mrs. Stevenson, a native of Cleburne, Texas, is a Texan from start to finish. Consequently, she appreciates the value of cotton to her state. She attended the University of Texas where she met and married Coke Stevenson Jr.,

First Lady Of Texas



Photo by Wynn Richards Mrs. Coke Stevenson Jr., First Lady of the State of Texas, poses with her daughters, Scottie Gayle, standing, and Linda Fay, in front of the stately Governor's Mansion at Austin. An ardent supporter of cotton, Mrs. Stevenson is wearing a tailored dress of white pique. The little girls are wearing big and little sister dresses of striped chambray, with eyelet ruffle pinafores. This portrait will be published by the cotton industry in the July issue of Mademoiselle as the fifth presentation of the industry's "First Lady" series.

son of the Governor of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Jr. made their home at Junction, where the Governor's family had settled almost a century ago, until the death of Governor Stevenson's wife last year. The younger Mrs. Stevenson then moved to the 85-year-old mansion at Austin to serve as official hostess for the Governor. The portrait series, presenting for the first time a typical picture

of the cotton-country as well as of the story of cotton's serviceability on the home-front, already has featured the First Ladies of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Next month, Mrs. Ellis Arnall of Georgia will be pictured followed in succeeding months by Mrs. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Mrs. Spessard L. Holland of Florida and Mrs. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina.

Council Elects Delegates To State Meet

The Floyd County Home Demonstration council met Saturday, July 17 in the county court room. Mrs. Geo. Stiles asked the council members to sing "America" in absence of either recreation chairman. Roll call was answered by each member naming her nominee to the State Home Demonstration association, which will be held at Dallas in August.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson was appointed to the vacancy on the finance committee.

The bulletin board has been set up on the court house lawn, near the agriculture building as reported by the marketing committee. It is to be used by those who have a surplus of some article or vegetable, or by those who need some article or vegetable.

The financial budget for this year was read by the secretary. Since there will not be exhibits at fairs this year, and 4H club pins are not available, the funds were voted into an expense fund. The expense fund is to be used by the State Delegates to the Association. The council also voted to have the August encampment.

Three committees were appointed to work out plans. They were: time and place, chairman, Mrs. Sam Hale; Foods, chairman, Mrs. J. B. Jordan; and recreation chairman, Mrs. Everett Miller.

Delegates Are Elected Voting members composed of local presidents and council representatives, chose Mrs. Sam Hale as chairman when Mrs. W. A. Lovelle, Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. L. A. Claiborne were elected as delegates to the association to be held at Dallas. The alternates elected were Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mrs. Everett Miller and Mrs. C. A. Caffee.

The regular August council meeting was suspended.

PONDEROSA PINE FOREST CUTTING A PROBLEM

A shift to selection cutting is urgently needed in the ponderosa pine region of Washington and Oregon, according to a report by the Forest Service, one of a series of regional reports providing facts on which to base a post-war forest conservation policy.

The ponderosa pine region east of the Cascade crest in the Northwest produces half of all the ponderosa pine lumber. In 1939 the region produced 1.9 billion board feet, with nearly nine-tenths ponderosa pine. Forest industries lead in the region, but the annual drain on the saw-timber is more than twice the annual growth.

The major problem in the region is to shift to selective cutting of mature trees to gain a balance between growth and drain. At present only a third of the ponderosa pine saw-timber is privately owned, but two-thirds of the drain is from this area. The report expresses a doubt that a balance will be achieved without public aid, such as public acquisition of key tracts, or some form of control. The annual gross drain on the region's saw-timber is 2.6 billion board feet. About half of this is from damage by fire, wind, insect, and disease. The current yearly gross growth is 1.1 billion feet. Including losses, the annual net growth is only about 219 million feet.

The report says that plans for adoption of selective cutting must be put into effect if wasteful migration of industry and of people is to be avoided.

FREEZING vs. DEHYDRATING

Manufacturers of frozen foods and dehydrated foods will compete sharply, it is expected, whenever the military situation permits free use of all kinds of foods by civilians. Packaging, as well as the preparation of the foods, is getting attention in research laboratories and by manufacturers. At present each group is watching developments in packaging and is benefiting from experiments by the other group. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists are active in both fields and encourage experiments in packaging.

Frozen foods and dehydrated foods have one problem in common, the Agricultural Research Administration points out—control of moisture in the finished product. Food dehydrated need to keep moisture out—or their products will spoil. Food freezes need to keep moisture in, for even at zero storage there may be serious loss of moisture, and a loss of as much as 5 percent of the moisture in a frozen food lowers its quality.

Both groups are working with the latest discoveries in plastic films that are not only waterproof in the ordinary sense, but also proof against the passage of water vapor. William Rabak of the Western Regional Research Laboratory reports that some of the most promising packaging materials are laminated, that is, made up of two or more sheets of moisture-proof material cemented together by a plastic. Such an adhesive, he says, will not only bind the films together but it fills and closes any pinhole imperfections in the films. One of the most effective materials is composed of a thin lead foil attached on one side to laminated kraft paper and on the other to laminated moisture-proof cellophane cemented with a moisture resistant adhesive.

Carolyn McDonald and Martha Kate Gillispie of Lubbock are spending this week in Plainview with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tatum.

Mrs. Holt Waldrep of Athens, Georgia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry.

Arbor Meeting Begins Sunday On Circuit

Plans are complete this week for the beginning of a revival meeting scheduled to be held by churches of the Floydada circuit of the Methodist church when they join again in an arbor meeting at the Hershel Green place eight miles east on the Slatador highway. Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor of the churches made the announcement.

L. W. Bridges, pastor of the First Christian church will preach for the series of nightly services opening Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Churches that will participate in the revival are Fairview, Baker and Dougherty Methodist churches.

U. S. INDEPENDENT OF ITALY IN CITRUS OILS

As a result of the war, the oil cells in the rinds of citrus fruits that formerly went to waste are now giving up their contents to supply all the lemon and orange oils that flavor U. S. foods, beverages and medicines, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Until 1939, Italy supplied the U. S. with quantities of these oils. Italian small farmers and farm laborers extracted them, either by scraping the rind surface with a spoon, or by twisting the fruit against ridges set within a funnel—a sort of orange juice extractor in reverse—catching the oil from the ruptured cells as it trickled down the spout.

When war cut off shipping from Italy, citrus distribution here began to produce more citrus oil and by-products—usually expelled them from the rinds in hydraulic cold presses after the pulp had been removed. The country is now self-sufficient in citrus oil and is even supplying its allies. As of April 1, the Food Distribution Administration had delivered for Lend-Lease shipment 229,577 pounds of lemon oil and 21,961 pounds of orange oil.

Sadie: "My father is a big shot in the Army. He has an oak leaf on his shoulder." Bertie: "That's nothing. My dad's in the Navy and he has four roses on his hip."

CASH PAID

For Late Model Used Cars and Pick-Ups

Oden Chevrolet Company

Doctor: I want to change the death certificate I gave you yesterday. Coroner: What is wrong? Doctor: I put my name in the space marked "Cause of Death."—The Crucible. Plumber (arriving late): "How have you managed?" Householder: "Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to arrive I taught the children to swim."

Want ads save money.



A Short Cut To Beauty

These busy days demand simple, sculptured hair styles. Come in and let us help you plan a short cut that will carry you comfortably through summer.



Blue Moon Beauty Shoppe Naomi, Oleta, Thelma

Social Calendar

FRIDAY The Floydada Garden club will meet Friday evening at 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, 605 West Kentucky street.

MONDAY The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in a mission study. The G. A.'s will meet at 4 o'clock Monday at the First Baptist church.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, July 19.—We are really having summer weather the past few days. It won't take many days like this to dry the ground out to where we will be badly in need of another rain.

Bud DuBois has been visiting in East Texas with relatives for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton visited in the Sand Hill community Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Welch and family.

Visitors in the Walton Wilson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and son; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and children; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and daughters; Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Clyde Bagwell. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited in Lubbock Sunday with her uncle C. D. Thacker and family. While there Mrs. Bagwell attended church services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Sunday will be preaching day at the Baptist church. Several from Fairview attended church at Center last Sunday.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express appreciation to friends, neighbors and others who aided us during our recent bereavement, the loss of our baby, Nancy Carol.

May you have the same expressions of love and sympathy extended you in your sad hour. Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones and family.

SMALL DAUGHTER OF M. P. GOEN IS IMPROVING

Karen, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen is reported improving from illness the past ten days caused by infection in her right arm, her father said Wednesday.

She was to have returned home this mid-week from a Lubbock hospital but another small spot appeared on her shoulder and she remained under the care of physicians to await the development of the treatment.

Mrs. Wilmer Jones and son of Long Beach, California came Monday night for several weeks visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones.

CENTER H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. J. RHOADES

Center Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. J. Rhoades Monday. Session opened by repeating the club prayer and roll call was answered by telling how food preservation budget helps to have an adequate diet.

Mrs. Rhoades read an article on "How to be a Good Hostess." The club voted to give a demonstration for the colored women, the date and demonstration to be decided later.

"Bringing Food Preservation Up To Date" was Miss Wilson's subject discussed for the members. Several new points on canning, emphasizing the raw pack method were given. The main part of the demonstration was on dried fruits and vegetables with samples of about a dozen different dried vegetables and one of fruit.

The club was also shown the type of dryer that could be made at home, which would be both sanitary and effective to use in the sun or oven drying. In drying we should first steam our vegetables and sulphur our fruits. Steaming helps the color texture and controls insects in dried fruits. One teaspoon of sulphur for each pound of fruit is the amount to be used. Place sulphur wrapped loosely in a paper eight inches below the covered rack on which the fruit is spread, set fire and let burn, remember it takes twice as long to dry in the sun as it does with controlled heat.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. A. R. Epperson, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Addie Thaggard, Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. E. Green, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. Jewell Teague, Misses Doris Vinson and Edith Wilson with the hostess Mrs. W. J. Rhoades. The next meeting will be July 26 with Mrs. Floyd Willis.

URNS WATER INTO FOOD

An article, "More Food From Improved Irrigation," by D. A. Williams of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the July issue of Soil Conservation opens with a summary paragraph: "Irrigation farmers from Mexico to Canada are concentrating on more food production. More than 150,000 farms with nearly eight and a half million acres under irrigation in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada can produce more food and fiber. In the United States 90 percent of all sugar beets, 45 percent of all truck crops, 45 percent of all rice, and about 25 percent of all tomatoes are produced under irrigation. More than one-half the lambs fattened in the United States are on irrigated farms. About one-half of the irrigated lands produce one-half of all feed used in the livestock industry in the West. Produce more? Yes, every acre conscripted to its highest potential use and properly watered from the resources of available supply will produce more!"

Center News

CENTER, July 21.—We are having some real summer weather these days. A good breeze is surely appreciated along mid-day.

We did not have our full attendance out to either service Sunday but had real good services. The Rev. Merle Weathers preached for us Sunday. He and his wife and small daughter are spending their week's vacation here with Mrs. Weathers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot. Other visitors in the Lightfoot home are another daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hollums, Mr. Hollums and son Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Betty Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradford and daughter Genevieve Marcelleta and Jean of Fairview attended service here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Dorothy Nita and Leon returned Sunday morning from a visit to her parents home near Paris, Texas. Joy Gambrell visited with Eunice Welborn Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Jordan visited her mother in Levelland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maggard visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pancher visited Mr. Fancher's sister, Mrs. G. C. Bailey and Mr. Bailey Monday. Mr. Fancher made a business trip to Floydada during the day.

Rev. Gambrell and family and Louis Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Epperson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis went to Floydada Monday. C. M. Meredith and family made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy attended church here Sunday and visited with Mrs. Muncy's brother C. M. Meredith and family. The Center Home Demonstration club met Monday with Mrs. W. J. Rhoades with Miss Wilson giving the demonstration. The meeting was a week late because Miss Wilson could not meet on the regular date. The next meeting will be Monday with Mrs. Floyd Willis as hostess. All members are urged to be present at the meeting.

Mrs. Grady McAda and children Jimmy and Shirley Ann have had an extended visit here with her parents. Her son Bobby has been here two months. Mr. McAda was to join his family here Sunday to return home with them after a brief visit. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen the past week were their son Irvin Allen and his wife. Irvin has been in the armed forces for sometime and was on a few days leave.

Mrs. Oliver Allen's mother, Mrs. Addie Thaggard is here from California for a visit with her daughter. S. A. Guffee and son Homer attended church here Sunday.

Jim Bob Rafferty left Monday for a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Steele, Jr. of Hillsboro.

United War Chest Directors Are Named For Area

HOUSTON, July 20.—State directors of the United War Chest of Texas from Region 17 were announced today by George A. Butler, president and campaign chairman of the State War Chest.

"An attempt has been made to have every section and virtually every interest thoroughly represented on the board which now includes more than 350 Texas men and women," Mr. Butler announced. "We feel that we have one of the finest boards ever selected in the state."

Members of the board from Region 17 include W. D. Arnett of Lamesa, Dawson county USO chairman; S. E. Cone of Lubbock; Robert Echols of Matador, Motley County USO chairman; J. C. Gillham of Brownfield, president Texas Bankers association; Dr. J. B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college; and Mrs. W. G. Kennedy of Muleshoe, president State Women's Home Demonstration. The following counties are in Region 17: Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum.

FOOD PRESERVATION IS DISCUSSED AT MEETING HOMEBUILDERS CLUB

"It is a good plan to can, dry, freeze and brine foods in order to have a variety," Miss Edith Wilson told members of the Homebuilders Home Demonstration club Friday when they met at the home of Mrs. D. D. Shipley.

Miss Wilson gave the members the latest methods on home canning of fruits and vegetables which include time tables for steaming and processing fruits, kraut, tomatoes and peppers in water baths. Tables for steaming and pressing may be obtained at the office of the agent, Miss Wilson said.

Drying foods at home and how to make a home dryer were also discussed at the meeting. Mrs. S. D. Scott conducted a brief recreational period. Roll call was answered by members telling of ways a food budget can aid in an adequate diet.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Scott, Miss Wilson, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Galen Holland, and the hostess, Mrs. Shipley.

At the next meeting that will be held at the home of Mrs. S. D. Scott two meetings will be combined. The subjects will be, "Summer Care of Your Yard," and "First Aid." The meeting is announced to start at 10 a. m., the date to be announced later.

NEW OATS TIMELY IN FOOD PROGRAM OF NATION

Success with recently developed disease-resistant varieties of oats in some of the important oat areas, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, comes at a time when the heavier yields count in the United Nations' food program. Once highly destructive stem and crown (leaf) rusts and some other diseases have been made relatively harmless where the right varieties are grown. These varieties average approximately 10 percent better than the old sorts, and in a hard rust year have yielded 20 to 30 bushels more than the old ones.

This year in Iowa, the biggest oat-growing state, 35 per cent of the acreage was sown to resistant varieties; in Wisconsin, 50 percent; and in Illinois about 30 percent. They were also widely distributed in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska. Although about 7,000,000 acres are now growing the double-resistant varieties in this area where the diseases have been most troublesome—nearly one-fifth of the country's entire oat acreage.

Plant breeders of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering cooperating with the state agricultural experiment stations have developed these new varieties. Following the production of strains resistant to stem rust and their wide distribution, it was found that much damage was being done by crown or leaf rust which probably had been masked before by the more conspicuous stem rust and by what was thought to be heat damage. Now varieties with combination resistance hold off damage by several diseases.

Of the new varieties now promising in the principal oat states, Boone, Control, Marion, and Tama do well in Iowa. Vicland is very popular in Wisconsin. Vicland and Tama are recommended in southern Minnesota; Vikota in South Dakota; and Marion, Vicland and Boone in Illinois. These disease-resistant varieties are also being grown in Indiana and other Corn Belt states.

DIP CONQUERS THE TICK

A peculiarity of the cattle tick disease is that the animals responsible for its spread are apparently healthy, while those that are diseased do not convey the infection to others except through the medium of a particular species of tick. This disease, an article in the Yearbook of Agriculture explains, has been virtually wiped out as a cause of serious losses of livestock. Eradication of the cattle tick by systematic dipping of cattle in the affected Southern States is responsible for the improvement.

Counsel (to the police witness): "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, that does not prove he is drunk." Policeman: "No, sir, it does not. But this one was trying to roll up the yellow traffic line."

Revival Starts On July 27 At Nazarene Church

(Rev. Eugene Wood, pastor) Services at the Nazarene church will be as usual Sunday. Although the pastor and his family are attending a district encampment at Cisco, he will be at home in time for the usual service Sunday.

The summer revival is scheduled to start Tuesday night, July 27 with Rev. Thomas Hayes evangelist of Colorado Springs in charge of the services. Nadine, daughter of Rev. Hayes, will be in charge of the song service. Another member of the party will be present who will also assist with the music.

So. Side Baptist Church News

Rev. L. J. (Jack) Power will preach at the South Side Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He is the pastor of the Littlefield Fundamental Baptist church. Rev. Power is declared to be a mighty preacher of the Gospel. He will hold a revival at the church beginning September 1.

Rev. Tom Warren will preach at the 11 o'clock Sunday morning service and also the evening service. "Visit a going church for a coming Lord," is the slogan of the local congregation.

"LAB" FLIES HARDER TO KILL THAN WILD ONES

Scientists who test insecticides have learned to rear standardized experimental insects. According to the Agricultural Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, standardization of insects and insecticide test materials has aided such pest control developments as the aerosol method of spraying insecticides.

Most researchers on fly sprays, says Dr. E. R. McGovern of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, use the O. T. I. which means Official Test Insecticide. This spray is not intended to have top killing power. If it kills about 50 percent of the "lab" flies sprayed, then there is a margin in which the quality of better sprays can be shown.

Flies reared in the laboratory for tests are usually harder to kill than "wild" flies. Those found roving free about any house, office, convention hall or restaurant are, regardless of appearance to the contrary, "wild" flies. The artificially reared flies are more resistant largely because they are better fed, even-aged, and develop under ideal conditions. The "wild" flies are of mixed ages and have had varied luck in getting food at times. Especially in spring and fall, many have low resistance because of cold and lack of food, but in summer plenty their resistance improves.

If the O. T. I. will kill 50 percent of the resistant reared flies, then, says Dr. McGovern, a fly spray that will do considerably better on reared flies might well be expected to kill practically all of the "wild" flies thoroughly sprayed with it.

SAVING SPACE AND WEIGHT

The first carload of dehydrated potatoes rolled out of North Girard, Penn., early last winter for shipment to our Allies. The load, 25,000 pounds of concentrated Food for Freedom, came from a cooperative plant owned by a group of small farmers. A loan from the Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, financed the undertaking.

The plant, opened originally by a group of Erie, Crawford, and Mercer county farmers as an outfit for potatoes, was one of the first three potato dehydration plants in the country. Technical difficulties arose and it lay idle. Last fall the original operators, joined by 60 other farmers of the area, borrowed and started again. The Food Distribution Administration promptly contracted for the output and urged expansion. When the plant is under full three-shift operation it is expected to turn out more than a ton of the product a day.

Dehydrating takes almost 80 percent of water out of the potatoes. Machinery does most of the work, including peeling, but girl workers do the tedious job of skewering out the eyes. The shredded, light-brown mass which emerges from the dehydrator is crushed and crumbled, shaken through a coarse screen, packed in sealed tins, and boxed for shipment. Five bushels of whole potatoes, weighing 300 pounds, are transferred into four 5-gallon-size cans of dried potatoes weighing only about 40 pounds.

An Australian official who spent last winter—a particularly rainy one—in England, was asked what he thought of the country. He looked out of the window at the barrage balloons, tugging at their cables in the dripping sky, and replied: "Why don't they just cut the ropes on those things and let the place sink?"

Four marines were playing bridge in a hut on Wake Island. Suddenly another leatherneck burst into the room and shouted: "The Japs are landing a force of about 200 men on the beach!"

The four bridge playing marines looked at one another. Finally one said, "I'll go. I'm dummy this hand."

Big Game Hunter (in Africa)—Goodness, me! Cannibals!

Wife—Now dear, don't get yourself in a stew.

"Can you let me have a dollar for a month, old boy?"

"What does a month-old boy want with a dollar?"

Public's Income Stays Ahead Of Retail Prices

COLLEGE STATION, July 22.—The rise in retail prices for food has been slower during the current war period than have average consumer incomes.

This is true even when allowance is made for the payment of direct personal taxes, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures cited by C. E. Bowles, organization and cooperative marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service. In fact, food prices early in 1943 were two per cent below those of 1918, while average consumer incomes were 87 per cent higher, Bowles points out.

The average cost of the working man's family "food basket" used in the department's study took 22 per cent of his total income in the five year period, 1935-1939. By the end of 1942, the average consumer income had so outdistanced retail food prices that the same "food basket" could be bought with 16 per cent of it.

Consumers' expenditure for food has shown a sharp advance, more because people have bought greater

quantities and perhaps a higher quality of food, than because of increased prices.

"Fortunately," Bowles observes, "agricultural production up to the present has been able to do a fair job of supplying civilian and military, as well as lend-lease, requirements."

Farmers have met the demands of war food and fiber with sharp increases in production under severe difficulties. The volume of agriculture production in 1941 was 13 per cent higher than in the 1935-1939 period, and 28 per cent higher in 1942. Bowles believes that continued expansion at this rate, or even maintenance at this high level, is unlikely because of weather uncertainties, scarcity of farm labor,

dislocation of certain prices, and limitations on machinery, feed, fertilizer and other needed supplies.

MRS. EDD JOHNSON HOME FROM LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edd Johnson was able to be brought home Sunday from a Lubbock hospital where she has been the past week for medical treatment.

She was reported to be improving nicely since her return home, her husband said.

Mrs. H. W. Dumas and daughter, Hugnette, have returned to their home in Houston after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Dumas' mother, Mrs. Lillie Britton.

Reda Mae Gary, Lena Scott, Lovelle Ginn and Margaret McKinney, employees of the A. C. A. office, Maurice Burton, deputy county clerk and Avery Hill, employee of the Western Union office spent Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

John Galloway and his son-in-law "Cotton" Wilson left Sunday for California where they are looking for employment. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lovell who had been here visiting their parents.

Mrs. B. Y. Newman and two children of Plainview spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Collier.

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.

PURCELL GRAPHS

"Good Merchandise Finds A Ready Buyer." Chiropractic adjustment method leads in the drugless health field. No other health mode in same length of time has made the tremendous stride that scientific chiropractic has made. Consult The Purcell All-Chiropractic Office on best drugless health procedure — spinal adjustments. 1st National Bank Building

The HIPOCRATIC WAY

Good records are necessary. Get supplies at The Hesperian.

Notice To Parents And Guardians . . .

Saturday, July 31, 1943, is the last day upon which children may be transferred from one school district to another. If your child or children, or any child or children over which you have supervisory control, will be in high school for the coming year and you reside in any district where the grade isn't taught you must transfer such child or children or wards to the proper receiving school prior to the deadline. All transfers must be made by the father, mother or guardian of such child or children. Transfers can be made at my office in the Courthouse.

CLARENCE GUFFEE

County School Superintendent



Letter to a P.O.W.

WILL YOU WRITE A LETTER to a Prisoner of War . . . tonight?

Maybe he's one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell *him* why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I . . ."

No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so . . ."

Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. Try to write it, anyhow.

But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into War Bonds and keep buying your share from here on in?



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

—City of Floydada—
Light & Power Division

—Floydada—
Chamber of Commerce

—The—
First National Bank

Chev. Motor Division Is Training Men

Enlisted men of the Army Air force have received more than half-a-million hours of intensive training at the Chevrolet Pratt & Whitney Aviation Engine school in Detroit during the eight months it has been in operation, according to Ed Hedner, national director of war products training, Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors. To date a total of 2,317 men have been graduated from the school.

Certificates of graduation are presented each week to a class of 75, and a new class of equal size enters the school. Students are selected from Army Air forces personnel having previously completed five months of a basic aviation mechanics' course.

To provide the large number of hours of training for Air Force ground crews, more than 60,000 square feet of floor space is required in which to hold the many classes that must be in session simultaneously.

The staff is sufficiently large to provide one instructor for each five students. The course of instruction is of four weeks duration.

BROTHER OF J. L. AND E. C. KING SUCCUMBS

H. B. King, 80, of Alton, Missouri, a brother of J. L. and E. C. King of this city, died on July 2, and was buried at Alton, where he had made his home since early manhood.

Once county clerk of his home county, Mr. King was one of the children of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. King, who made their home here in their declining years and are interred in Floydada cemetery.

TUBE VULCANIZING SERVICE, Lathe Work and Welding

Our shop fully equipped to do first-class work

LET US REPAIR Your Car, Truck, Tractor

Dyer's Auto Parts

Floydada Insurance Agency

"The Agency of Service"

All kinds of Insurance

Room 216 Readhimer Bldg.

W. H. Henderson

Phone 273

On The Farm & Home Front

JASON O. GORDON County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

EDITH L. WILSON Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

A hen that will lay 299 eggs in 306 days and 106 of them without a stop deserves National recognition. Oliver Allen of Floydada is the proud owner of such a hen.

This hen may never lay her 300th egg but she has 56 days left in her first year to lay that egg. She laid her first egg September 13, 1942, and has this record to show for total production to date.

Every poultryman looks for high production, high fertility, high hatchability and high livability. Very seldom does he get all four of these characteristics in one hen. Her wearing band No. 164 at the Allen farm seems to have what the poultryman dreams of—but never has in his flock.

J. R. deCordova of Allmon community has found that by irrigating native pasture land he can run one cow to the acre. Yes, and he has more total months of grazing with less expense than the temporary pasture which replaced the native vegetation.

The next best crop to native grass seems to be vetch. Mr. deCordova plans to seed 31 acres to vetch this fall to see just how the two crops compare.

Very often we have calls for methods of mixing poison baits for rabbits. Because of the danger involved, we like to know that every precaution is followed and for that reason we usually recommend the material be purchased from the Rodent Control Division.

In some cases the rabbits may be so thick that home mixing of poison bait will be justified. These mixed baits are deadly poisonous to livestock, domestic animals and humans.

Strychnine-Salt mixture is prepared in the following manner: Mix one ounce of strychnine with one ounce of baking soda. Mix 3 1/2 pounds of salt with 1/2 pound of alfalfa. Then mix the strychnine and soda in the salt mixture dry. Stir well, and it is ready to be placed in salt blocks.

These salt blocks should be made out of 4x4 2 inch blocks with a hole of not less than 2 inches in diameter, drilled about 3/8 inch deep.

Fill the hole in the block with the salt-strychnine mixture and pour enough water on it to make the salt cake in the block. The block is now complete and ready to be exposed where the area is infested or damage is being done by rabbits. Under no condition should this block be placed where livestock can get to it. When the block becomes empty it can be refilled in the usual way.

The best way to place this salt block is on a mound of dirt built with a hoe or shovel, about 24 inches in diameter and about 8 or 10 inches high and flat on top. Two or three of these mounds should be built some 8 to 10 feet apart and another set 100 to 200 yards, depending on area and infestation.

We cannot emphasize the danger involved in using poison baits for rabbit control.

Next week we will give a formula to use with strychnine and grain.

Floyd county women are planning to use different means of food preservation of vegetables in order to conserve all surplus vegetables and to have a variety in the diet.

The frozen food locker in Floydada gives an opportunity to have frozen vegetables; the community canning plants in Lockney give an opportunity for people to can who do not have pressure cookers or want to can in large quantities. And homemade ovens will be used for drying food.

Another way which non-acid vegetables may be conserved is by brining. Brining is a simple inexpensive way of preserving some kinds of vegetables. Although it's not as fresh and crisp, it does give variety and it is better than not having any vegetables in the diet. When a pressure cooker is not available, brining can be used to advantage for non-acid vegetables because according to the food preservation specialist, the salt and water solution changes these foods to acid and they can be processed in a water bath or sealed with wax.

There is a long process brining and a short process brining. For the short process brining make a brine using 1/2 lb. of salt, 1 gallon of soft water and 1 cup of vinegar. Pour this over the vegetables and cover them with a plate covered with cheese cloth with a weight placed on the plate. With this method no additional salt is required. The fermentation period is about two or three weeks. The food will be even in color and will have a decided acid flavor but will be low in salt content.

To store these vegetables pack them in clean jars and cover with brine. Leave 1/2 inch headspace and partially seal. Then place them in hot water bath with water to neck of jar and process 25 minutes for pint jars and 30 minutes for quart jars. Then remove from water bath and seal.

If it's desired add dill and spices to cucumber, carrots or green tomatoes. Put the spices and some dill in the bottom of the jar and pack the vegetables and add more dill; then cover with the brine.

Cucumbers, beets, green tomatoes and carrots may be used without soaking as pickles or relishes. Beans and carrots preserved by weak brine do not require the salt soaked out before they are cooked. You can rinse them well, cover with fresh water and cook without a lid. If you don't like this method they can be soaked in two or three changes of water before they're cooked.

If you need any additional information on brining vegetables call at this office.

CHILDREN OF MR. AND MRS. F. A. SMITH ARE HERE FOR VISIT OF A WEEK

This week the F. A. Smiths have three of their children at home with them after an absence of many months. They are:

Sgt. Truitt H. Smith here since Sunday on a furlough from Camp Ord, California. Here he is a member of the signal corps of the U. S. Army; and Mrs. Lorene Dewey and Mrs. Juanita Jackson, both of Denver, Colorado.

SHOOTING STARS SOON

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July—In a few weeks many "shooting stars" will be seen in the sky, according to Jams Stokley of General Electric's Research laboratory.

Mr. Stokley, former director of the Pels Planetarium, says that "we will cross the path of the Perseid meteors about August 12. Around that date as many as 50 to 100 meteors an hour should be seen after midnight."

Meteors are commonly called shooting stars, but are actually small bits of celestial dust, which vanish in a flash of light when they encounter the friction of the earth's atmosphere.

SGT. RAY CRABTREE SUPPLY CLERK AT LUBBOCK AIR FIELD

Sgt. Ray Crabtree, who entered the service on October 29, 1942, works as a clerk in the squadron clothing supply at the Lubbock Army Air Field.

Sgt. Crabtree is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crabtree. At the time of his enlistment in the Army Air corps, he was employed in the meat market of Griffith's Grocery store in Tulsa.

Mrs. Crabtree, who is the daughter of Mrs. Morgan Wright, resides in Tulsa and operates the Olympic Beauty shop.

Miss Helen Ring spent the week end visiting friends in Austin.

Mrs. Jack Canada of Amarillo came Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coppell.

Billy George Probasco of Camp Livingston, Louisiana, arrived home last week end. He is a son of Mrs. Charles Probasco.

Mrs. Charles E. Daniel of New Orleans, Louisiana came Sunday for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cager Carmack.

Mrs. Addie Thagard of Elsinore, California came Wednesday for several weeks visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen.

Pvt. Leverett Smith of Garden City, Kansas came Wednesday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Smith. He has been in the army air corps since October. He plans to be here until July 24.

Mrs. Earl Parkinson and her son Sidney, of Crystal City, returned home Sunday after several days here with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Burkus. Mr. Parkinson came Sunday for his wife and son to accompany them home.

Federal Matching Funds Delay Old Age Checks

The checks for old age assistance from the State Department of Public Welfare were received July 16 by the State Treasury. As many checks will be placed in the mails each day as can be handled by the Post Office and the Treasury Department, officials of the Department of Public Welfare state. Ordinarily it takes at least six days to handle the 183,220 old age checks, the 4,485 checks for the blind, and the 11,908 checks for dependent children.

The checks were held up because of the delay in the receipt of federal funds. Because of the recent hold-up in may federal appropriations, the federal money was not received. Another reason was the fact that the new federal fiscal year began on July 1st.

MRS. MARTIN BROWN AND MRS. FLOYD SIMPSON VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Martin Brown and children, Martin Looper, Ken Clary and Jeanne of Sacramento, California, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper and her sister, Mrs. Dick Fenner and family.

Mrs. Floyd Simpson and children, Lanace Joe, Donald Anthony and David Dale of Hobbs, New Mexico, were met in Lubbock last Monday by Mrs. Brown and Mr. Looper for an indefinite visit.

WHY BE FAT? It's Easy To Reduce

You can see why people are fat. You can see why people are thin. You can see why people are healthy. You can see why people are happy. You can see why people are successful. You can see why people are loved. You can see why people are respected. You can see why people are admired. You can see why people are feared. You can see why people are hated. You can see why people are despised. You can see why people are scorned. You can see why people are despised. You can see why people are scorned.

BISHOP PHARMACY
Floydada, Texas

E. P. NELSON BONDS

And All Kinds of INSURANCE

Second floor First National Bank Building.
Telephone 285

CLASSIFIED AD GETS IN WRONG 'PEW', CAUSES RUSH AT STORE

H. M. McDonald of the McDonald Hardware is fully convinced of the power of the Hesperian Want Ads. His wife, too, can vouchsafe for the fact that within twelve hours after the Hesperian had been published, approximately 40 calls were received at the store. Mrs. McDonald was finally instructed by her husband to "pull up her chair by the telephone and answer the calls, while he took care of the floor traffic."

The "rush" came after a classified ad asking for 25 one-fourth h. p. motors and a good rod and reel, got in the wrong "pew" and was classified under the "for sale" heading.

Mr. McDonald still wants to buy the rod and reel, the electric motors, Maytag washers, 2nd hand weeding hoes and garden rakes, but he would like for the public to know he'll have these items to sell just as soon as he can get the proper results from his want ad.

ONLY FEW MORE DAYS FOR SCHOLASTIC TRANSFERS GUFFEE WARNS

July 31 is the last day for scholastic transfers, County Superintendent Clarence Guffee warns this week. If your child has finished the highest grade taught in the district in which you live, it will be necessary for a transfer into another district where you want them to attend school.

A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-Way Help!

CARDUI

See Directions on Label

The transfer is not "automatic" but must be made at the office of the county superintendent. Texas laws set July as the month for scholastic transfers, as explained more fully in an ad from Superintendent Guffee in this issue of the Hesperian.

Get the Want ad habit.

Butane Systems

Many farmers, poultry raisers, dairymen, ranchers are now eligible to purchase butane systems. Approval is quick. We have large stock on hand. Write us quick, while this stock lasts, for full particulars.

Foster's Butane
Denison, Texas

TOMORROW BOND DAY AT ARWINE'S

Friday, July 23,

We put all the proceeds of the day's run into War Bonds and Stamps.

WHAT YOU SPEND WITH US WE SPEND WITH UNCLE SAM THE NEXT DAY

Your Business Always Appreciated, But just a wee bit more tomorrow.

ARWINE DRUG CO.

"Goteverthing"

Complete Prescription Service.

We fill your doctor's prescription as ordered.

"Power at home is essential to support fighting-power overseas" . . . E. G. Grace, president, Bethlehem Steel



Thousands of men arriving for work in a Bethlehem shipyard. Down this yard's busy shipways slide many of the nation's cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers. Bethlehem repeatedly has made records for delivering vessels well ahead of schedule.

This is the story of manpower in Bethlehem steel mills and shipyards, of men and women who have come by the thousands from all walks of life to do a job in backing up our fighting forces with a continuous flood of materials. These men and women are vital to the battle of production.

Manpower at Bethlehem Steel has been multiplied three times in three and a half years. Here are the figures:

NUMBER OF BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES	
Poland invaded, September 1939	100,000
Fall of France, summer 1940	120,000
Pearl Harbor, December 1941	190,000
Tunisia, May 1943	290,000

FROM ALL OCCUPATIONS

Bethlehem workers come from virtually every walk of life to serve in these war-work armies. Here are 60 instances of former occupations of men and women who are now producing ships and combat materials.

Actor	Domestic	Minister
Antique Dealer	Druggist	Motion Picture Operator
Architect	Dry Cleaner	Plumber
Artist	Electrician	Printer
Automobile	Elevator Operator	Radio Commentator
Race Driver	Farmer	Real Estate Dealer
Baker	Fireman	Reporter
Banker	Florist	Salesman
Barber	Football Coach	School Teacher
Beautician	Garage Mechanic	Sign Manufacturer
Bond Salesman	Gas Station	Silk Mill Worker
Bus Boy	Housepainter	Soldier
Bus Driver	Housewife	Soda Fountain Clerk
Chief	Insurance Salesman	Store Clerk
Coal Miner	Interior Decorator	Surveyor
Collar	Janitor	Teamster
Professor	Landscape Architect	Typewriter Repairman
Conductor	Lawyer	Waiter
Contractor	Linoleum Layer	Watch Maker
Deotist	Magazine Editor	
Die Maker	Mail Carrier	

SOME NEW BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES FROM VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

From leatherworker, to cooper	From driller on jewelry, to burner	From autosalesman, to materials inspector	From plumber, to meter repairman	From office clerk, to ship draftsman	From delivery man, to furnace loader
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WHERE BETHLEHEM WAR-WORK ARMIES ARE LOCATED

Bethlehem shipyards, steel plants, fabricating and manufacturing plants are located at or near: Boston, Mass.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York City; Wilmington, Del.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Galesville, Pottstown, Pa.; Lebanon, Pa.; Johnstown, Pa.; Chicago, Ill.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; San Francisco, Calif.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Tulsa, Okla.; Seattle, Wash.; San Pedro, Calif.; Alameda, Los Angeles and San Pedro, Calif.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

Wholesome, All-Jersey

SWEET MILK

From Well-Fed, Officially Tested Cows

Telephone 921-F5

For Deliveries

LIVE and LET LIVE PRICES

KINGSDALE DAIRY FARM

E. C. King and Hobby A. Heath

Owners and Operators

MAKE 'EM PAY

with

SUMMER LAY

EVERLAY Poultry FEEDS

Now is the time to feed those Pullets for Fall and Winter Laying!

FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY

Mrs. C. D. Foote Delegate At Mt. Sequoyah School

Mrs. C. D. Foote returned the first of the week from Missionary Conference school of Missions that was held July 6 to 16 at Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

A delegate from the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, Mrs. Foote is conference secretary of the local society. There were 250 societies represented at the school.

The school offered a study for suggested subjects that the WS of CS will use in the next few months work. Topics studied by Mrs. Foote were "The Church and America's People," "Christian Ventures in Learning and Living," "Becoming World Christians" and "Missionary Education Workshop." The school presented some of the most able speakers of the denomination who were present and had part on the programs.

Mrs. P. H. Gates Attends
Mrs. P. H. Gates left Monday for Fayetteville where she goes as a delegate from the church to study children's work in a school that will be held at Mount Sequoyah. She planned to be away approximately ten days.

WOODPULP IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR FAT

Few housewives ever heard of tall oil, the War Food Administration says. It is inedible, but indirectly it may swell the home supply of shortening.

Tall oil is one of the "naval stores," a byproduct of the sulphite process of woodpulp paper making. It gets its name from the Swedish word for "pine," and is dark-brown, sticky and oily. It is not edible, but because many fats and oils have both edible and industrial uses, every industrial use of tall oil frees edible fats and oils for the kitchen.

Last year the United States produced more than 25,000 tons of tall oil. Here are some of its war uses: In the flotation recovery process for many minerals, including manganese; in industrial soaps, useful for scouring cotton lint and wool; in semi-drying oils, waterproofing agents, cutting oils for high-speed lathes. It goes on ship bottoms in paint that protects the ships from the barnacles that check speed. It seals and hardens loose dirt into asphalt-like runways for airplanes.

The future of tall oil depends on how urgently we come to need such a substitute for fats and oils. Last year the tall oil production was up 46 percent from 1941.

GREEN BEANS FOR WINTER

For green snap beans to dry in the pod, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises planting one of six varieties that have given the most satisfactory results in tests at the Beltsville (Maryland) Research Center. These varieties are Asgrow, Lazy Wife, Stringless Kidney Wax, Bountiful, Stringless Valentine and Dwarf Horticultural. For drying in the pod, these are best picked when in ideal condition for the table, but a little younger than could be used for canning. But if the home gardener misses this best stage for drying beans in the pod, the department says it is better to let them grow beyond the "snapping" stage, until the beans are full size, but to pick them before the pods are dry enough for threshing, and shell and dry them. Any variety of mature stringless green snap beans can be salvaged for use next winter by shelling and drying before the seeds and pods have lost all their moisture. Such dried shelled beans have a different flavor and more food value than threshed beans.

STAR CASH GROCERY

- COFFEE, 1-Lb. Pkg., **25c**
- POTATOES, 10 Lbs., **29c**
Red or White
- Sour or Dill PICKLES, Quart, **25c**
- POTATO CHIPS, **15c 10c 5c**
- BROOMS, Each, **59c**
- APPLES, Gallon, 30 points, **69c**
- SOUP MIX, Aunt Polly's, pkg., **10c**
- SPICES, Complete Assortment
- OLEO, Mayflower, 1 lb., **24c**
- BOLO, 1 lb., **22c**
- Grapefruit
- Oranges
- Lemons
- Llums
- Cantaloupe

Polio Scare—

(Continued from page 1)
"The city and county health departments want to bring the following facts with regard to poliomyelitis to your attention and to solicit your cooperation in the halting of the spread of this epidemic. The disease is a communicable one caused by a living organism referred to as filterable virus which may be spread in one or more ways. This virus or 'germ' cannot be seen by use of the most powerful microscope and for this reason it is difficult to prove conclusively means by which the disease may be spread. However, most medical authorities believe that the spread is through one of the following means:

"1. Direct contact with the secretions of the nose and throat of a person with the disease or a carrier of the disease, by way of the respiratory tract.

"2. Through food or drink contaminated with the virus by means of the gastro-intestinal tract; that is, mouth, stomach, and intestines, or by transferring to the mouth the virus on hands or on soiled objects.

"3. It is thought that probably one of the principal means of spreading the disease is by transmitting infective material on the feet or in the body by the house fly to food or other objects placed in the mouth of the susceptible individual.

"Most medical authorities believe that there are many more cases of poliomyelitis which do not show any signs of paralysis than there are paralytic cases, and only those individuals showing evidence of paralysis or involvement of the nervous system are definitely diagnosed as poliomyelitis. It is very probable that those persons who become ill, showing various early signs of the disease, and do not become paralyzed are capable of spreading infantile paralysis. These are known as non-paralytic cases.

Here Are Ways To Help
"You may aid in bringing this epidemic to an end by doing the following:

"1. Watch the members of your household for early signs of illness and at the first indication of illness isolate until diagnosis is made. Pay special attention to fever, headache, upset stomach, or bowel disturbances, stiffness of the neck and back or other evidence of acute illness.

"2. Keep from your own premises and adjacent property, so far as you are able, all unsanitary conditions, including the daily cleaning of all pens, yards and places where stock, chickens, rabbits and various pets are kept, and use lime freely. Kill all flies and eliminate all breeding places of flies and mosquitoes.

"3. Place all garbage in securely covered garbage can having first wrapped any wet garbage in paper.

"4. Under no circumstances, allow food to be eaten out of doors or in a place which is not adequately protected from flies.

"5. Keep all children under ten age from all public gatherings and provide well sponsored outdoor recreation for small groups of children in the neighborhood. Do not allow children to play in the sun during the hottest part of the day, that is between 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Avoid fatigue.

"6. Help pass the information on to all friends and acquaintances.

"7. Cooperate by giving all the information that has been requested for the use of medical authorities in stamping out infantile paralysis."

VOLUNTEERS FOR NAVY

Richard Patterson left Monday night of last week for Lubbock where he volunteered for the navy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, had not heard where he was sent for boot training.

Richard is a 1942 graduate of Lockney High school and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock the past term.

Get the Want ad habit.



School Days Are Just Ahead

It's a good time to start that boy's wardrobe for school. A nice selection of Suits for Boys, age 14 to 18 Priced—

\$15.95 to \$24.95

Buy now and get what you want, later you get what is left. School shoes

Glad Snodgrass

Discharges May Be Filed With County Clerk

An amendment revising the Civil Status of Texas of 1925, whereby the county clerk shall record the discharges of all soldiers, sailors and other persons residing in the county serving at home or abroad is made to read:

"The county clerk shall record, for safe-keeping, official discharges of each member of the armed forces of the United States of America, or the United States of America, or the Auxiliary of either Armed forces of the United States of America or the Arm'd Force Reserve of America who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States of America since 1916."

There are no charges for filing the discharge the revised statutes provides.

In view of the fact that the county has a large number of young men and women in the armed services and that, as a matter of fact some of them are coming home with honorable discharges due to physical unfitness or injuries, Miss Collier calls attention to the change in the law, of which a number may be unaware.

Recording of a discharge can well save a discharged service man or woman considerable inconvenience in later years, when discharges may have been lost, misplaced or mutilated beyond readability.

Claude Nichols of Williams, Arizona, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nichols of Lakeview. He was enroute home from a business trip to Jacksonville, Texas.

Please mention The Hesperian when answering advertisements.

Russian Relief Box Placed At J. C. Penney Co.

Texas has been assigned a quota of 30,000 pounds of clean, warm clothing that will be shipped to Russia relief according to a letter from Mrs. J. W. Walker, state chairman to Mrs. E. P. Stovall, president of the 1922 Study club of Floydada.

Assuming that all Floyd county would like to have a part in sending aid to Russia, Mrs. Stovall has asked that donations be left at the Russian Relief box located at the J. C. Penney store in Floydada.

A large portion of the quota has already been met, the letter stated and the donations that will also include bedding, soap, shoes, clocks and watches, will be shipped in car load lots, probably moving not later than August 10, Mrs. Stovall said.

REV. WOOD AND FAMILY ATTEND ENCAMPMENT AT LAKE CISCO

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Wood and two daughters Faith and Bernice, left Sunday for Cisco, Texas, where they will attend the Nazarene Encampment that will be held at Cisco lake.

Enroute to Cisco they plan to visit at the Jameson ranch headquarters at Hamlin. Wednesday they were due in Waco for a visit with their son, Pfc. Merle Wood who is in the tank destroyer corps located at Camp Hood.

Rev. Wood and family are expected home this week end.

H. B. Featherston of Blanchard, Oklahoma, came Monday for a two weeks visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. L. Rushing and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key and daughter, Penney, of Artesia, New Mexico came Monday to spend several days with Mrs. Key's mother, Mrs. A. W. Thomas and Mr. Thomas.

MONROE L. HANDLEY FINISHES COURSE AT AMARILLO
AMARILLO ARMY AIR FIELD, July 19.—Monroe L. Handley son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley of 631 East Tennessee, Floydada, Texas has completed his course of studies at an aviation mechanic in this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance and he will be sent to some air base where he will assist in keeping America's Flying Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

Light Crust FLOUR, 25 Lbs.,	1.19
POST TOASTIES, Large Pkg.,	12c
SHREDDED WHEAT,	10c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can	10c
MILK small cans, 3 For,	14c
CALUMET, 1 Lb.,	19c
DIAMOND MATCHES, Carton,	29c
DREFT, Large Pkg.,	25c

HULL & Mc BRIEN
Phone 292



FELTON-COLLINS PRODUCE IS "FARM-FRESH" — FOR — ITAMINS

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE GUARANTEES REFRESHING SALADS! These warm days, what's more appetizing than a fresh salad? But the "making" must be fresh if the salad is delicious. Felton-Collins produce is fresh as can be—try it for salads this week! And after you've selected a supply of vegetables and fruits why not wander through our store for your supply of other staple and fancy groceries.

BANANAS Lb. ?



NEW RED POTATOES 10 Pounds 39c

PICKLED PIGS FEET Lb. 18c

ASSORTED Lunch MEATS Lb. 33c

CERTIFIED PURE PORK SAUSAGE In Sacks, Lb. 35c

BLUE STAMP VALUES

TOMATOES No. 2,	10c 18 Pts.
CORN, Scott Co. No. 2 Can,	10c 16 Pts.
PEAS, Empson No. 2 Can,	10c 18 Pts.
PEARS, No. 1, Tall,	18c 10 Pts.
PRUNE JUICE, Quart,	30c 3 Pts.
TOMATO JUICE, 5 1/2 Oz.,	5c 1 Pt.

RED STAMP VALUES

SALMON, Tall Pink,	27c 12 Pts.
TUNA FISH No. 1/2 Can,	35c 5 Pts.

NON-RATIONED Values

FLOUR, Light Crust, 25-Lb. Bag,	\$1.19
KELLOGG PEP, 8-Oz. Pkg.,	9c
MACARONI, Rosebud, 6-Oz.,	4c
NOODLES, Skinners, Pkg.,	9c
DOG FOOD, Ideal, Pkg.,	9c
VINEGAR, Quart,	12c
NAPKINS, 40 Count,	5c

FOLGERS COFFEE, lb. **35c**
Stamp No. 22

Peaches Gallon **77c**
No. 10 Size

PECAN VALLEY Peanut Butter Quart Jar **49c**

Swan SOAP Large **10c**

FELTON-COLLINS
Grocery & Market Telephone 27

PAY & PACK

POPPED WHEAT, CEREAL, 4-Oz. Pkg. **.04**

Super Sparkle with a Beautiful Colored Dispenser
CLEANSER, 2 cans for **.55**

BRIMFULL SALTED CRACKERS, 2-Lb. box, **.21**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 24-lb. sack **1.19**

SOUP, Each **.05**

TOMATO, 9-Oz. Can

FAULTLESS STARCH, 10c Size, **.07**

WASHING POWDERS
WASHO, 24-oz. Pkg., **.18**

WILSON'S ADVANCE SHORTENING, 3-lb. pkg. **.53**

JARS, Dozen **.52**

MASON, PINTS

HOOKE'S LYE, 2 Cans for **.14**

VINEGAR, Gallon **.21**

SALT, 100-Lb. Sack **.71**

FOR STOCK

PRUNES, 1-Lb. pkg. **.14**

PHILLIPS', 12-Oz. Milk of Magnesia, **.35**

BRIMFULL COFFEE, 1 Lb. **.22**

SUGAR, 10 Lb. **.61**

KOTEX, Reg. Pkg. **.18**

MILK, Raw Quart **.07**

FULL CREAM CHEESE, Pound **.31**

JAR LIDS, 12 for **.08**

BARBEQUE, Pound **.29**

SOAP GREASE, **.04**

ARMOUR'S CREAMERY BUTTER, 1 Lb. **.46**

PORK CHOPS, Pound **.29**

SAVORY, PURE VEGETABLE OLEO, Pound **.21**

THE RED & WHITE STORES
FRED JONES EDGAR JONES