

Tire Shortage Here Imminent, Brown Warns Motorists

Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan Died Tuesday

Was First White Woman To Make Home In County

Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, 83, resident of Floyd county for 59 years, died Tuesday morning at the Pitts hospital at 11 o'clock of infirmities incident to age, and the remains were laid to rest in Floydada cemetery following funeral rites held at the Wall Street Church of Christ late Wednesday.

She was the first of the many young maidens who trekked westward in the eighties and nineties with their husbands to make a new home in the domain known as Floyd county.

The passing of Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan, brings to a close the life of Floyd county's first white woman settler. Wife of the late Judge Arthur B. Duncan, first county judge of Floyd county, Mrs. Duncan's life is intertwined with early history of Floyd county.

Born in Grayson County, February 4, 1850, daughter of Mathew and Sarah Day, in Grayson county, she was a twin sister of the late Elder Joe M. Day, pioneer minister of the county.

Mrs. Duncan came to Floyd county in a covered wagon, with her husband and young son Silas E. Duncan in the spring of 1884, to become first citizens and first settlers in the county in a dugout home in Blanco canyon. Six years later the Duncans, followed by many canyon settlers moved to the county seat of the newly-organized county.

Funeral rites were held at the Wall Street Church of Christ at 5 p. m. Wednesday with Elder Alva Johnson officiating, assisted by Elder Tollie Corder of Tulla, lifelong friends of the family.

Surviving relatives of the deceased include ten children who mourn her passing. They are Silas E. Duncan, Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, Mrs. Emma Watkins, Lubbock; Mrs. Joe E. Pitts, Amarillo; Mrs. John I. Hammonds, Mrs. E. Fred Brown, Mrs. J. Sam Hale, Arthur B. Duncan, Jr., Canyon; C. V. Duncan, Amarillo and Mark W. Duncan, Lubbock.

Forty-one grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren also survived the deceased.

Judge and Mrs. Duncan are among the famed early Texans. Their biographies are contained in many Texas histories.

The "Duncan Dugout" was a mecca of hospitality to wayfarer and (See MRS. DUNCAN, back page)



Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan Floyd county's first pioneer woman passed away Tuesday following a brief illness. She had been ill in the Pitts hospital several days preceding her demise. Wife of Floyd county's first county judge, the late Arthur B. Duncan, she is survived by ten children, 41 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

No New Polio Cases Todate In County

No new cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in the county the past week, is the report of physicians here last night in a check that indicated the malady was not increasing in this area of the state.

Although new cases throughout the state continue to appear, especially in overcrowded cities, the State Health department sanitary engineers are at work making surveys of insanitary conditions that will be corrected in an effort to halt the spread of the disease, a report shows.

Care should be used in keeping children out of crowds, however, as a preventative measure, physicians believe, and early diagnosis made of any illness where symptoms of the polio germ appear.

LESLIE C. HILL GRADUATES IN SHEET METAL COURSE

Private first class Leslie C. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, 305 West Houston street, Floydada, has completed training and has graduated from this school, taking instruction in the aircraft sheet metal course, and in various other technical operations.

The Story Of Lt. O. P. Rutledge, Jr., And His Crack Up On Guadalcanal Island

By Mary Cowles, Caller-Times NATC Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 26. — (Special to The Hesperian)—When Lt. (now captain) Oscar P. Rutledge, jr., reached home this spring a casualty of the campaign on Guadalcanal, here were many particulars of which he was unaware and could not tell his parents or friends. All of the story has been pieced together now from the mouths of eyewitnesses and official sources.

And except for the fact that he lost all of his personal effects including his clothing in the combat area, Rutledge is happily on the come-back trail as an active participant in the war. Here is the story of the lad who grew up in Floydada, finished high school there and after much effort finally landed a berth in the Marines as a flying student. With this brief of the story behind the story of the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, we take up after he had finished his training and shortly after he had been assigned to the Pacific theatre. In short just after the disastrous battle in which the carrier Hornet was sunk and Rutledge saw some of his dear friends shot out of the sky by zeros to plunge into watery Pacific graves.

Helped Lay Ground Work A week before the first American planes landed at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, two Marine officers were busy laying the groundwork for their arrival. It was necessary to complete a runway started by the Japanese and make other preparations for receiving the squadron.

Water For Stock Scarce As Wind Fails To Blow

Hot sun, no wind and a clear sky promises little relief for stock farmers, many of whom are in distressed conditions for lack of water, and are having to haul water or drive cattle to lakes for the first time in many years.

Highest temperature for the year was recorded between 5 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon by West Texas Gas company when the thermometer soared to 106 degrees. Low temperature was recorded at 65 degrees Monday morning.

Little rain has fallen throughout the county the past week yet hail damage south of McCoy in a streak approximately one and one-half miles long and three-fourths mile wide Monday afternoon wreaked almost 100 per cent destruction in cotton and feed. Robert and Harlan Day, Leonard Smith and A. G. Banks report the heaviest loss.

Cotton stalks displayed by Robert Day Tuesday afternoon were in a riddle condition. Thursday 2 rainfall and again Saturday afternoon another 2 inch was recorded by The Hesperian gauge.

Stock Suffering In some instances over the county stock is having to be driven to water at nearby lakes or water tanks. All available pumps have been put to use. At the Ned King farm south of Floydada a borrowed pump is being run with his tractor to pump water for stock.

Crops Look Good In most instances, growing crops over the county look good, farmers say. One cotton ginner said in some places over the county cotton is not fruiting as it should as a result of flea hoppers, is the belief.

Light showers over a wide area continue daily bringing welcome relief from heat for a few hours and a hope that rain in larger proportions will come soon.

A S HAROLD SPARKS LOCATED AT USNTS SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks received a letter from their son A S Harold Sparks Monday stating that he was stationed at the USNTS at San Diego. He volunteered for service two weeks ago, and left for service the day after his eighteenth birthday.

A S Sparks was inducted at Lubbock in the U. S. Navy. He writes that he likes the service even better than he had anticipated, his parents said.



An early flight training picture of Captain O. P. Rutledge, jr., whose adventures in the Southwest Pacific as a Marine fighter pilot are told in the accompanying story. The fact that he has been made a captain and has been awarded several decorations for his work at Guadalcanal will be news to many Floyd county people.

craft when the squadron arrived. Rutledge and Hayes reached Guadalcanal just seven days before Lt. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, USMC, squadron skipper, landed the first plane there.

At that time the First Marine Division was commanded by Col. J. R. Knowlton, USMC, now safety officer of the NAS and commanding officer of the Marine detachment. The division occupied a little area five miles wide and seven miles long around the aerodrome and everything else on the island was held by the Japs. They would come in at night and shell the Ma-

Memorial Service Sunday Marks Passing Of Leroy Cates Killed In Action In Middle East Area

Before a flag-draped altar, bedecked with flowers, friends by the hundred and relatives of Lt. Charles Leroy Cates Sunday afternoon paid tribute to the native Floyd county boy who on July 13 made the last final sacrifice for his country. Originally planned to be held at the First Baptist church the memorial was held at the Methodist auditorium which has larger seating capacity.

Terse and lacking in details, a telegram from the War department late Thursday advised Leroy's wife, the former Mollie Mae Allen of Lubbock and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates here, that their husband and son had been killed in action somewhere in the Middle East meaning in or adjacent to the Mediterranean sea. He was co-pilot of a bomber, on which at least two others also are known to have been killed.

Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the First Baptist church at Lubbock gave the eulogy to the departed in a service that deeply impressed those present. Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the church here, had general charge of the memorial program. A quartet composed of G. C. Tubb, E. B. Rainer, H. L. Sims and Carl Mench sang, "Near the Cross" and "Never Alone," accompanied by Nell Swinson at the piano. Lieut. Richard Chamberlain of Lubbock Army Air field gave a special vocal number, "The Army Air Corps." Taps was sounded by a representative from LAAP.

Air Officers Attend Among those present at the memorial service were Colonel Fuller, commanding officer of Clovis Air field and his staff, and Lieuts. Grigsby and Howell of Waco, buddies of the deceased during the days of his training period. Lt. Howell trained with Charles Leroy from the primary course at San Antonio through graduation at Clovis.

Survivors additional to the widow, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates, pioneers of the county, two brothers, W. B. and Lonnie of Floydada and a sister, Miss Irene Cates of Lubbock, the paternal grandfather, W. A. Cates of Floydada and the maternal grandmother Mrs. R. V. White of Valley View, Texas. All were present for the memorial.

The surviving wife of the Floyd county boy is the former Mollie Mae Allen of Lubbock. They were married on June 30, 1940.

Native Of The County Lieut. Cates was born April 8, 1919 in the Blanco community. He graduated from Floydada High school in 1936 and attended Draughon's Business college at Lubbock. He was employed in Citizen's National bank as a teller at the time of en-

rollment in the Army Air Corps in 1941. He was stationed at Ellington field, Houston last January.

During his training period following graduation at Ellington, Lieut. Cates was variously stationed at Salt Lake City, Tucson, Alamo Gordo and Lincoln, Nebraska. He was assigned a place at Smoky Hill field, Salina, Kansas, which the crew nicknamed "Wild Bill." He spent a leave of absence from April 16 to April 21 last here with his wife and parents.

Lieut. Cates' last visit to Floydada was May 12, when he and a crew of nine men were on a cross-country flight to Big Spring from their base at Smoky Hill base, Salina, Kansas. While over Floyd county (See CATES MEMORIAL, on back)



Lt. Charles Leroy Cates

tering army service in May, 1942. After preliminary training at Balingier and Sherman he received his commission at Ellington field, Houston last January.

At all possible essential driving must be maintained to a high degree of efficiency for the necessities of war time driving, but this does not mean that any man with good tires is entitled to a mile more of pleasure driving than any of his neighbors whatsoever. Mr. Brown declared. Moderate speeds, correct inflation should by all means be maintained. Jackrabbit starts, skidding stops and taking corners on two wheels are out of the picture for all patriotic citizens who will stop for a minute and think.

Lifelong friends of the family are moving this week from Floydada to Levelland, where Mr. Loran will engage in the farm machinery business as agent-dealer for the Allis-Chalmers line.

Preparations started weeks ago are being culminated as stock of parts are being checked in at the new store this week. The business house rented recently has been undergoing repair.

Completing the severance from Floydada the Lorans have sold their West Missouri street residence to the Gaines Davis' and have bought a home at Levelland, which they will occupy soon, giving possession here as soon as they can vacate.

Associated with the Felton-Collins Grocery and market for 15 years Loran sold his interest in the business early in the year, since which time he has been making plans for the change.

O. A. F. Meeting Scheduled For Saturday 4 P. M. The local chapter of Texas Old Age Federation of Texas is scheduled to meet at the county court room at 4 p. m. Saturday. The meeting is planned with the hopes of a good representation present when a delegate to the General assembly at Dallas on September 24 will be chosen.

T. G. Black, secretary of the association, who made the announcement said "the meeting is a very special one in which the nine-point instructions to the delegate will be explained."

Kenneth Rimmer Takes Up Flying Cadet Training Kenneth Rimmer, member of the ground forces of the U. S. Army Air corps for more than a year, stationed at Lubbock Air field and at A & M college, has at last realized his ambition to try out as a flier.

While he was here recently he had just been accepted as a flying cadet, after two years of effort, and a card telling that he is now located at Miami Beach, Florida, where he is a member of the 912th Training group. Mr. Rimmer, he says, is in Electra with her sister for the present.

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lloyd, 67, wife of the late J. H. Lloyd, are incomplete following the news of her death received by her son, John Lloyd Tuesday. The body left Los Angeles Tuesday night en route here for interment in the Lakeview cemetery where her husband who died in January 1933.

Mrs. Lloyd came to Floyd county with her husband and children in November, 1916, from Charlie, Texas, Clay county. They settled in the Pleasant Hill community where they resided until the death of her husband.

At the time of her death, the deceased was making her home with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Hicks at Los Angeles. She has been in ill health for several months and was an invalid several years from rheumatism. She died Sunday night, the message stated.

Children of the deceased other than the son here are Dr. J. P. Lloyd Beaumont, Eliza Lloyd, Napa, California; Mrs. Henry Cash, Charlie, Texas; Mrs. R. N. Adams, Big Spring; Arthur Lloyd, San Diego, California; Mrs. Clarence Scott, Grand Junction and Mrs. Hicks, one son, Henry Lee, missing for a number of years, is believed to be dead.

A message received Wednesday morning stated the body would arrive in Plainview at 4 p. m. today accompanied by two daughters and a granddaughter, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Scott and her daughter.

The funeral has been set tentatively for tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. John A. Lloyd said yesterday.

GOING TO SEA SOON Melvin Holder, SC 3/c, graduated from a Navy cook and bakers' school in Memphis, Tennessee June 28. He was stationed in Boston, Massachusetts, until recently when he was transferred to Melville, Rhode Island.

Holder wrote his mother, Mrs. Fay Holder, that he would join a fighters squadron in New York and go to sea soon. He entered service in October, 1942.

O. B. Holder, another son of Mrs. Fay Holder, has been promoted to M. Sgt. He advised his mother in a recent letter. He was transferred from Oakland, California to Tonopah, Nevada. He was inducted into the Army in May, 1941.

Plain and emphatic warning to the people of Floyd county that the crisis in the tire situation is here, that county quotas are being knifed 40 to 50 per cent and that no relief is in sight for months and months was given yesterday by W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd County War Price and Rationing board.

The board feels that we should warn the motor car owners, truck drivers and all motorists in general of the situation. Regardless of what they may be told or whom they blame the tires are simply not going to be available and there is no doubt that scores of automobiles in Floyd county are going to be standing still in the course of a few months," Mr. Brown declared.

It is time for people to be sufficiently alarmed that they will get every mile available out of the tires they have—make them go to the very last mile, he declared. "We are entering the really serious stage of the tire shortage and we are going to have to conserve as we have never conserved before."

Mr. Brown, plainly worried over the fact that the people of the county are not taking seriously the warnings they have been given, had just finished a telephone conversation with District OPA Director Hendrix of the tire division. Hendrix has supervision of rationing boards over an area of 71 counties, Floyd county's quota will be cut 40 to 50 per cent for September and more as time goes on, Hendrix warned the Floyd county chairman. It is a year before any relief is in sight from the synthetic rubber field so far as civilians are concerned, Hendrix is quoted as declaring, and as the stockpile in reserve gets lower and lower the quotas to counties will drop and drop. Pleasure driving will go first, of course, and those who are natently unwilling to cut down speeds and reduce their unnecessary driving will come next. The board is not attempting to set themselves up as snoopers or detectives but they have many reports voluntarily furnished them that afford ample proof that many people are not doing all they can to help meet the situation. In fact, the board feels that many residents of the county are incorrectly informed and that they are not going to wake up until it is too late.

No Relief From Synthetics No Brown, plainly worried over the fact that the people of the county are not taking seriously the warnings they have been given, had just finished a telephone conversation with District OPA Director Hendrix of the tire division. Hendrix has supervision of rationing boards over an area of 71 counties, Floyd county's quota will be cut 40 to 50 per cent for September and more as time goes on, Hendrix warned the Floyd county chairman. It is a year before any relief is in sight from the synthetic rubber field so far as civilians are concerned, Hendrix is quoted as declaring, and as the stockpile in reserve gets lower and lower the quotas to counties will drop and drop. Pleasure driving will go first, of course, and those who are natently unwilling to cut down speeds and reduce their unnecessary driving will come next. The board is not attempting to set themselves up as snoopers or detectives but they have many reports voluntarily furnished them that afford ample proof that many people are not doing all they can to help meet the situation. In fact, the board feels that many residents of the county are incorrectly informed and that they are not going to wake up until it is too late.

If at all possible essential driving must be maintained to a high degree of efficiency for the necessities of war time driving, but this does not mean that any man with good tires is entitled to a mile more of pleasure driving than any of his neighbors whatsoever. Mr. Brown declared. Moderate speeds, correct inflation should by all means be maintained. Jackrabbit starts, skidding stops and taking corners on two wheels are out of the picture for all patriotic citizens who will stop for a minute and think.

Lifelong friends of the family are moving this week from Floydada to Levelland, where Mr. Loran will engage in the farm machinery business as agent-dealer for the Allis-Chalmers line. Preparations started weeks ago are being culminated as stock of parts are being checked in at the new store this week. The business house rented recently has been undergoing repair.

Completing the severance from Floydada the Lorans have sold their West Missouri street residence to the Gaines Davis' and have bought a home at Levelland, which they will occupy soon, giving possession here as soon as they can vacate.

Associated with the Felton-Collins Grocery and market for 15 years Loran sold his interest in the business early in the year, since which time he has been making plans for the change.

O. A. F. Meeting Scheduled For Saturday 4 P. M. The local chapter of Texas Old Age Federation of Texas is scheduled to meet at the county court room at 4 p. m. Saturday. The meeting is planned with the hopes of a good representation present when a delegate to the General assembly at Dallas on September 24 will be chosen.

T. G. Black, secretary of the association, who made the announcement said "the meeting is a very special one in which the nine-point instructions to the delegate will be explained."

Kenneth Rimmer Takes Up Flying Cadet Training Kenneth Rimmer, member of the ground forces of the U. S. Army Air corps for more than a year, stationed at Lubbock Air field and at A & M college, has at last realized his ambition to try out as a flier.

While he was here recently he had just been accepted as a flying cadet, after two years of effort, and a card telling that he is now located at Miami Beach, Florida, where he is a member of the 912th Training group. Mr. Rimmer, he says, is in Electra with her sister for the present.

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lloyd, 67, wife of the late J. H. Lloyd, are incomplete following the news of her death received by her son, John Lloyd Tuesday. The body left Los Angeles Tuesday night en route here for interment in the Lakeview cemetery where her husband who died in January 1933.

Mrs. Lloyd came to Floyd county with her husband and children in November, 1916, from Charlie, Texas, Clay county. They settled in the Pleasant Hill community where they resided until the death of her husband.

At the time of her death, the deceased was making her home with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Hicks at Los Angeles. She has been in ill health for several months and was an invalid several years from rheumatism. She died Sunday night, the message stated.

Children of the deceased other than the son here are Dr. J. P. Lloyd Beaumont, Eliza Lloyd, Napa, California; Mrs. Henry Cash, Charlie, Texas; Mrs. R. N. Adams, Big Spring; Arthur Lloyd, San Diego, California; Mrs. Clarence Scott, Grand Junction and Mrs. Hicks, one son, Henry Lee, missing for a number of years, is believed to be dead.

A message received Wednesday morning stated the body would arrive in Plainview at 4 p. m. today accompanied by two daughters and a granddaughter, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Scott and her daughter.

The funeral has been set tentatively for tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. John A. Lloyd said yesterday.

GOING TO SEA SOON Melvin Holder, SC 3/c, graduated from a Navy cook and bakers' school in Memphis, Tennessee June 28. He was stationed in Boston, Massachusetts, until recently when he was transferred to Melville, Rhode Island.

Holder wrote his mother, Mrs. Fay Holder, that he would join a fighters squadron in New York and go to sea soon. He entered service in October, 1942.

O. B. Holder, another son of Mrs. Fay Holder, has been promoted to M. Sgt. He advised his mother in a recent letter. He was transferred from Oakland, California to Tonopah, Nevada. He was inducted into the Army in May, 1941.

Egg Sales Top All Records

Uncle Sam certainly is getting action on the poultry and egg production front in Floyd county, the enormous figures for egg shipments dwarfing any others ever previously made in this area.

Eggs in more than two carload lots per week are still being shelled out by hens of Floyd county flocks and going to markets all over the west and southwest, a check up of poultry houses in Floydada this week reveals.

Although the peak season (April and May) are long since passed and moulting season is here the dealers are still being swamped with eggs. A carload of eggs is 400 cases of thirty dozen to the case, or 12 thousand dozen.

In four weeks of July, with five days to go when the figures were assembled from six egg dealers here at least eight carloads of eggs had been bought from producers for re-shipment, the eggs going to El Paso, Fort Worth, Denison and other concentration points.

Went To Town In April But these figures for July are dwarfing by the movement of eggs when the weather was better and the hens younger, along at the beginning of the season in April and May. For instance, in April 2 1/2 same houses reporting current shipments of two carloads of eggs per week then were handling four carloads per week. Sixty-six hundred cases of eggs went out of Floydada during the month of April, perhaps more.

A present prices and volume the egg income of Floyd county poultry raisers who market at Floydada show \$7,200 per week. During the peak the egg income was \$15,000 for nearly seven weeks before production began tapering off.

This week dealers here said the end of big egg production is not yet in sight, and a new crop of hens will be ready to begin adding their production to the total soon.

What the grand total for the county would be is not available information at the time this is written. The figures assembled are from Floydada dealers only; several other points including a major buying center at Lockney not being included.

Work At Red Cross Room Urged To Beat Deadline

Officials of the local Red Cross chapter are anxious for workers to continue the next few weeks in order to get a brief vacation from work before the next shipment of that is expected early in September. Steady work will complete the August quota in time for a couple weeks rest, Mrs. S. W. Bay said.

Mrs. J. D. McBrien, co-chairman of the local chapter, said:

The new folding boards have arrived and are in use for folding packages. Mrs. Ross said "This makes the work much easier and more accurate than folding by hand."

New War Loan Drive Begins September 9

WASHINGTON, July 27. — President Roosevelt today formally proclaimed September 9 for the start of a Third War Loan Campaign and asked every American to "back the attack" with war bond purchases according to "his conscience."

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has set a goal of \$15,000,000,000 for the drive and Mr. Roosevelt stressed that "in carrying the war into enemy territory we shall need greater amounts of money than any nation has ever asked from its citizens in all history."

"As commander-in-chief," he said in his proclamation, "I hereby invoke every citizen to give all possible aid and support to this third war loan drive, not only so that our financial goal may be reached, but to encourage and involve thousands of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on the battlefronts all over the world."

"It is my earnest hope the citizen American will realize that his own two war bonds in this drive will not only help our country but they will also give him an opportunity to be guided by his conscience to the extent to which he will back the attack."

Leo Jackson At Tahoka Again As Head Coach

Leo Jackson has resigned as head football coach at Olney High school and is returning to Tahoka high where he made gridiron history with a modest amount of material.

A former high school football star of West Texas State Teachers college, Jackson immediately took up coaching as a life work when he finished school. Olney is in the market for a coach, Supt. A. D. Cummings has announced following Jackson's resignation.

Rationing Dates and Deadlines

GASOLINE — "A" book coupons No. 7 good for four gallons, must last through September 21. SUGAR— Stamp No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15. Stamps Nos 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs., each for home rationing purposes. COFFEE — President announced date of rationing last night. SHOES— Stamp No 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31. MEAT, ETC.— Red Stamps P, Q, R, and S, expire July 31. Red Stamp T is valid July 25, expires August 31. U is valid August 1, expires August 31. V is valid August 8, expires August 31. W is valid August 15, expires August 31.

EDITORIALS

It was interesting reading last week, the report of ceiling prices of potatoes. Upward of \$3 per hundred. You take pencil in hand and figure a minimum of 125 sacks of potatoes to the acre and arrive at a tremendous gross profit realized from a field of potatoes. Then you think of how the yield might even be as high as 200 sacks per acre and you really got into astronomical profits. However, believe it or not, the lot of the potato grower is not all that bright and rosy. Once in awhile he hits the jackpot in somewhat the same manner as the wheat grower. But the lot of the potato grower in this part of the world is one continual fight against the elements, against the luck of good seed, against more kinds of insects than you can imagine and then, after the crop is made and lies in the ground maturing, it still has some things to cope with in nature, among them "early" and "late" blight. Early blight does not always come early, late blight not always late. But late type blight is more serious.

Potato growing calls also for a huge investment before the vines ever peep through the ground and more and more investment as the crop progresses. Later comes storage and before that the effort to hit good markets for early crops, and as at present a flood of potatoes on the market all at the same time, with a government promise of getting under the market at around \$2.25 per 100 pounds, which many will take for their crop instead of the ceiling figures you read about. None of this is to knock on the potato growing industry or the men who engage in it, but to indicate that the job is a scientific one, calling for a lot of study and work and a bit of luck at times.

Four kinds of taxes many firms in Floyd county are reporting and paying this week to the federal government and some to state. Taxes only one of which have anything to do with financing the war. The others are just taxes or taxes which the lawmakers have highly resolved will redound to the betterment of the social order. One could wish they had wished all in a lump so that you could pay off, if you have the money, and not be everlastingly afraid you have your schedule wrong and fail to pay on time. Generally now the average business gets mixed up on dates about twice a year and has to write explanations and make an offer in compromise on penalty of being fined "\$10,000 and six months imprisonment or both." Speaking of explanations, it is really a pain in the neck when an error creeps into a report. One such error we recall took three months of many letters and counter-letters and two 150-mile trips of a nice young man who was quite patient. The answer he got on the first visit did not suit the central or district office and he came back to make it officially tweedle dee dee instead of tweedle de dum. All for less than 20 cents.

More for less. That in reverse English is where The Hesperian is headed in its relations with its subscribers. More cost for less news service. We can't see any way out otherwise. It is a part of the fortunes of war. So many sources of revenue have been lost, some of them changed over into war work and others just dried up. Subscribers must, as a result, be made to carry a larger per cent of the cost of producing the newspaper. Meanwhile overhead costs remain on a gradually increasing scale. Lost motion and the dead hand of government laid on being not the least of these.

A corn stalk that is eleven feet tall and has only one ear growing on it and that ear just a fair to good ear wasn't planted right some way or other. Such a stalk could easily support two ears or even three ears of corn. Did the man plant in the wrong time of the

moon? Were the signs wrong? Or was it the type of corn he planted.

The news is so good out of Europe about the progress of the war that you can hardly blame the optimists for predicting the end of Hitler's career by Christmas. Here is a straw in the wind that is more than a straw in the wind. On the London Stock exchange men are putting up their money—betting—\$4 against \$5 that the war in Europe will end that time. That is almost even odds. It means you bet \$4 to win \$5. And this is not propaganda, nor is it street talk. Imagine how far we have come when you recall that on the same stock exchange at the beginning of this year the betting odds were six to one against the war in Europe being over during 1943. It is the most encouraging news for mothers with boys in England and Africa that we have had called to our attention.

Valves and fittings for plants necessary to carry on business, bearings for essential machines, should have the same standing or rating on the government's priority lists as similar parts for the war machine. Save and except in the case of extreme emergency a valve needed to produce refrigeration or electric energy in Floydada is just as important as one needed for the war machine. The refrigeration plant or the light plant or whatever the essential industry may be is in fact just as much a part of the war machine as the jeep. After we have fought another year or two perhaps our business of making war will have settled down to the point where it will be better systematized than it is now and essential businesses can get essential machinery and essential parts. Meanwhile they do without.

Shortage of water and the cloud of flies that have worried cattle the past two weeks have cost the dairy man many a penny. Dealers in milk and butterfat estimate the production brought to their doors last week was at least 20 per cent off of normal in spite of a county full of Sudan grass fields that are high in protein and usually make the cows show a big increase in production. The wind bloweth where it listeth and you know not whence it came is approximately a quotation from a reliable source. But the wind didn't bloweth and it cameth not for more than a week, which made all and sundry on the high plains that have to do with live stock realize what a blessing is the wind that churns our windmills around and around. Stockmen and stockfarmers who had lakes on their premises or pump jacks that were not broken down went along as they were. But the others either drove cattle to their neighbors' lakes or they hauled water to their stock. For the first time in many a year the sight of a farmer hauling water to his stock was common in Floyd county. A boughten pump jack or pump jack repair has been out of the question, of course.

One piece of good fortune that came southwestern newspapers' way in the space of time intervening between the two wars was the discovery of a way to convert southern pine pulp into newsprint, and a large mill in East Texas is operating now producing good, usable paper out of the mixed long and short fibres which our southern forests grow, even taking old stumps of cut over lands for the purpose. But that still leaves the newspapers shy of their needs after the war board takes what it needs for the military.

"To those—who want to taste a real pleasure in life, let us recommend giving something away to some one—even tho it be just a word of cheer."

Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.—Thomas Dreier

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall
Entered as second class mail at the
postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April
10, 1907, under the act of Congress
of March 3, 1879.

HOMER STEEN, Editor
Published by The Hesperian Pub-
lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas

Subscription Prices: In Floyd and
adjoining counties—one year, \$1.00;
six months, 50c; three months, 25c
In Advance.

Outside Floyd and adjoining coun-
ties—one year, \$1.50; six months,
75c; three months, 40c; in advance

As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes

It is always a good time of the year when black eyed peas are a-bolling in the pot with a hunk of home cured bacon. A dish of sliced tomatoes, onions and cucumbers are taking a vinegar bath in the best pickle dish. Roastin' ears melting streams of butter and okra is lick as oil. Oh, my, and new potatoes with their brown jackets

battered and pep-
per, hot and pungent as the fire
under the pot of boiling vegetables,
all old friends known to our fore-
fathers, but just as good now as
then. And if this dinner is topped
off with a cobbler, well.

What is the use to search out and
try new dishes when these plain old
methods are so good and satisfying?

My wish for a little girl's third
birthday. Miss Patricia Nordyke of
Amarillo, I wish you sunny days to
play outside, skip and run and
laugh. I wish for you cold cloudy
days when the fire inside is warm
and the pictures in the books are
pleasing. I wish for you contentment
with the simple, real things of
value in life; the love and care
of a father and mother and sister,
Nan, the appreciation of beauty, the
love of justice and right and above
all, love for your Heavenly Father.
May your years be many and happy,
and the service you do for the
world a glowing candle held high for
others to see their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Brakebill and son,
Marwin of Owens community came
to see us Sunday afternoon. These
people are friends of our son, Wil-
son, and we were very happy to
meet them and to have them in our
home and trust the friendship start-
ed will grow through the years.

And Americans say the English
have no sense of humor! Let's see,
just read these clipping my son sent
me from England clipped from an
English paper and you may change
your mind as I did.

Shopping list—Bruce Blunt.
Greengrocer's: Prices and quality
at sea. Cabbage, some patchy. Good
ones in some parts. 3d. per pound.
In other parts, none.
Broad beans, 6d.—9d. lb. Quality
varies but little, none of it good.
Cauliflowers hopeless; spring onions
lettuce 6d.—1s each (take your
choice. You can have them all for
me). Cherries 1s. 6d. lb (few takers)
Oddments: pickling walnuts, 1s.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of August 1, 1929)

Mrs. O. W. Fry, president of the
Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration
club in Floyd county was one of
the five Texas women singled out
for recognition as Master Farm
homemakers at A. & M. college
Monday of this week a telegram
from Miss Marie Strange to The
Hesperian, advised, and Mrs. Joe H.
Smith, Antelope club member, was
made a member of the nominating
committee of the State Home Dem-
onstration association.

J. G. Martin left this week for St.
Louis, Chicago and New York City
to spend some time on a buying trip
for the Martin Dry Goods company.

A birthday party for Richard
Dickey, of Lubbock, was given Fri-
day morning last at the home of
his aunt, Mrs. L. T. Bishop on West
Georgia street, city, celebrating his
third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teepie had as
their guests last week-end, Mr. and
Mrs. Gaines Teepie and little
daughter of Barstow, Mrs. J. V. Dan-
iel and little daughter, La Verma, of
Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L.
Oliver of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son,
of Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. A. P.
Baker and children of Lockney, and
Mrs. E. C. Henry of this city reached
home Tuesday night from Colora-
do, where they spent several days on
an outing and fishing trip.

Mildred Houston and Ruth Palm-
er, students of Mrs. V. Andrews, won
highest honors at the summer term
of music taught by Mrs. V. Andrews.
Each received a beautiful medal, pre-
sented by their teacher.

Two hijackers Friday night of last
week, about 11 o'clock relieved Eliza
Gullion of Gullion's Super-Service
station of \$70, practically the total
contents of the cash drawer.

Mrs. Jennie Bishop and daughter,
Bernice, left Sunday for Gatesville
where they will spend some three
weeks visiting with Mrs. Bishop's
sister, Mrs. J. J. Hayes. They accom-
panied Ed Bishop and O. P. Rutledge
as far as Fort Worth, where
Mr. Bishop and Mr. Rutledge are
attending a railroad meeting. Mrs.
Ed Bishop accompanied them as far
as Matador where she is visiting
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
rison Williams.

3d. lb. celery 1s. 3d. per stick) dear
for flavoring, useless for anything
else)

Silliness; Dublin prawns.
Idiocy: meions 30s each.

Mania: Globe artichokes 3s each.
And this by the way column: "By
a Master-stroke of intensive co-or-
dination a dozen Ministries have
condensed forms H.927, H. 1034 and
N.936 to save farmers time. Ques-
tions no. 327-813 are now resumed
under one heading. Counting left
to right, and up and down. How
many teeth have your heifers in
calf? The group of questions re-
lating to vetches and mangolds
(statute acres) have been cut down

to sixteen queries, and the number
of hairs on alternate parsnips has
now to be shown in the same sec-
tion devoted to Loganberries. The
returns of sainfoin and lucerne can
now be made together instead of
separately. Amendment. Section
16 of form, etc and etc. houd now
read:

726. Total horses with pimple on
left fetlock—

727. Height of oldest moor-hen—

728. Total length of beard on
ewe's—

729. Fish under glass—

730. Names in block letters of all
sows—

731. Number of wild flowers in
neighboring lanes—

732. Number of sun hats for
steers being fattened for slaughter
before October 26th, 1943.

Great and mighty are the ways
of democracies, but may they rule,
I say.

Every cloud that rises be it large
or small, is watched in the hope that
somehow or other rain will pour
from it to our hot thirsty, wilted
fields. Having had only something
like one half inch of rain for some
seven weeks in this immediate vic-
inity, our need is great and our
eyes burn with watching for favor-
able signs of a good rain. The
weather has been hot, and wind has
sulked and not turned the milk.
Stock water is getting low or has
gone, farmers are hurriedly putting
pumps to the mills. Wonder why we
ever do say bad things about the
West Texas wind anyway? We can
rot do without it for a day.

Read of a tree in South America
called the rain-tree, a species of
palm. It has power to attract at-
mospheric moisture, which it con-
denses and drops on the earth in re-
freshing dew. It daily distributes
its refreshing showers. It grows
straight up in the parched and arid
desert and daily distributes its re-
freshing showers with the result
that an oasis of luxuriant vegeta-
tion springs up. Now that is the
kind of tree that I wish had been
planted across these plains for a
shelter belt, and right now I would
like for one to be over my wilted
garden.

Poem for all who have lost loved
ones

Oh, beautiful rose, please tell me,
For I would like to know,
Why I must crush your petals
That sweet perfume may flow,
Oh, life that is clothed in beauty,
Perhaps like that beautiful rose,
You will need to be crushed by suf-
fering
Ere you give out your best, who
knows?
A life that is crushed by sorrow,
Can feel for another's grief
And send out that sweet perfume
or love
That will bring some heart relief.
Oh, do not repine at your testing,
When called to pass under the rod,
It is that life might the sweeter be
And comes from the Hand of God.
He knows how much we are needing
Of sorrow or suffering or test,
And only gives to His children

CASH PAID
For Late Model Used Cars
and Pick-Ups
Oden Chevrolet
Company

BRIGHTEN UP
YOUR WOODWORK
with a good
PAINT CLEANER
We have it in the
Paste or Powder
form.

Higginbotham-
Bartlett Company

LIVESTOCK
OWNERS
Free Removal of Dead Animals
CALL OR SEE
Consumers
Fuel Ass'n

Phone No. 122
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The things that He knoweth best
Then let us rejoice when he send-
eth.
Some sorrow or hardship that tries
And be glad to be crushed as the
rose leaf
That a sweeter perfume may arise.
Flora L. Osgood

Dale Strickland Butane Co.
-SWEETGAS-
Full 100-Pound Drum, \$2.00
Servel Parts and Repair. Phone 89



Enough to Go Around

Now, for the first time in years,
both farmers and manufacturers
can work for the biggest possible
yield without thinking about the
market. This year they can sell all
they can produce.
As things look now, this condi-
tion is due to keep up for some
time, but we can't count on its
lasting forever. Certainly nobody
wants a prosperity built on war! So
it's high time that everybody con-
cerned—and that is everybody—
gave some thought to keeping
things running after the war.
You're busy, we know. So are
we. The important thing right
now is seeing that there's enough
of everything to go around. But
we've been devoting a little atten-
tion to the problems of the future,
too. We feel that the people who
have the producing job to do can
contribute a lot to the solution of
those problems.
And we hope that you, too, busy
as you are with growing more
food than this country's ever pro-
duced, will be turning these
problems over in your mind. For if
America's farmers and manufac-
turers, working together, can't
find a way to keep the richest
country on earth producing
enough for everybody, and let the
producers make a living in the
process—if they can't, why then,
who can? General Electric Co.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: The "Hour of Charm"
Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, weekdays
6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS
BUY WAR BONDS
GENERAL ELECTRIC

"We'll take
DEPENDABILITY
When It Comes To Electric Service

Because Dependability Means Accomplishment

There's no substitute for "getting the job done." When our
day's ledger is balanced, all the good excuses in the world are
of no avail if we've failed to accomplish our tasks. And because
electricity is an essential part of our daily tasks we appreciate
dependable electric power."

Because wise buyers everywhere know and appreci-
ate the value of dependability, every member of
Southwestern Public Service Company's organization
strives to serve you as faithfully and as constantly as
the finest electric clock—every second—every minute
—every hour of the day—and every day of the year!

Every kilowatt hour of electricity Southwestern
Public Service Company sends through your meters
is produced and delivered to you at the minimum
cost which will permit dependable operation. Just
figure what a penny's worth of Southwestern Public
Service Company power will accomplish for you, and
you'll readily agree your electric service is the big-
gest bargain you can buy today!

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

**WHAT'S A
VICTORY HOME?**

It is a home which is kept up to standard in
spite of present conditions due to war!
WE WOULD APPRECIATE AN OPPOR-
TUNITY TO SHOW YOU THE RESULT OF
OUR EFFORTS TO KEEP OUR STORE AND
STOCKS UP TO OUR VICTORY STAND-
ARD. FOR THIS REASON, WE CORDIAL-
LY INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE.
YOU WILL BE UNDER NO OBLIGATION
TO BUY, AND YOU WILL BE MADE TO
FEEL WELCOME.

Phone 46

**H. G. PARKER
FURNITURE COMPANY**

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE - Black-eyed peas and pinto beans in patch at \$1 bu. at W. B. Jordan farm across road from Center school house. 251tc

Miscellaneous

BEST MONUMENTS Best Material, Lowest Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floydada. 428tp

GIRLS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH SCHOOL Amarillo, Texas has openings for girls age 17-25, with Pay While Training for operator positions in the larger cities.

Western Union

Land For Sale

We need listings on houses, farm lands and small tracts. If you want to sell see us. Goen & Goen. 251tc

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - Nice little Stucco residence in N. W. Floydada. Price \$1,000.00 Terms. See Tom W. Deen, 303 North Main St., Floydada. 251tp

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

Wanted

Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons Hesperian Publishing Co. 251tc

WANTED girl to block and finish silks. Stewarts Cleaners. 251tc

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. R. W. Thomas, Silverton, Texas. 244tp

Poultry and Eggs

TWO and THREE Weeks old chicks 15c each as long as they last for sale at Rice Hatchery. 251fc

Live Stock

STRAYED - 300 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. 131fc

Share And Save

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

Lost and Found

LOST - Green '39 Dodge pick-up tail gate. Return to Whitfill Laundry. 251tc

LOST - White smooth-mouth horse, wt. 1000 lbs., 1-1/2 horse last week Write J. R. Kelly, Lockney, Texas, Rt. 2. 242tp

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.

CAN WHAT YOU WANT EAT

Surplus food will begin appearing early in many Victory Gardens. Many inexperienced gardeners have overestimated the space needed to supply the family with what it can use fresh while the crop is of first quality. This, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, offers an opportunity for housewives to assist early with a consistent all-season program of canning surplus produce while it is at its most desirable stage.

HONEY NOT BEES' MAIN JOB

While farmers are striving to grow more food, feed, and seed crops for war, bee-keeping—closely connected with cropping—is going through a bad time. Entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture point out that at least 50 important crops depend on honey-bees for pollination, or yield more abundantly when bees are plentiful in the vicinity.

Advertising

Two dairies were engaged in an "advertising war." One of the companies hired a daredevil race driver to drive a car round the town for a hundred hours without sleep. The management decorated the car with large placards reading: "This Daredevil Drinks Our Milk."

An American soldier in England, born and bred in Texas, was attempting to give a group of British Tommies some idea of the size of the United States. "Why, you can board a train in mah state of Texas at dawn," he said, "and twenty-four hours later you'll still be right there in Texas."



DON'T WASTE TANK TRUCKS—The ODT is asking farmers and businessmen to help reduce tank truck trips and mileage by placing larger fuel orders and calling for fewer deliveries.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations. CANINE AVIATOR—Here is Skippy, unofficial crew member of a big flying fortress in the Northwest African Air Force, as he creeps on the nose of the ship. Skippy's owner, Lieut. Kenneth W. Manning, of Red Bank, N. J., looks out of the cockpit window. Skippy has his own specially-fitted gas mask and goes on regular duty in the ship named and decorated for him.

Our Merchant Marine 1828, the Zenith of our Maritime Greatness ENCOURAGED BY GOVERNMENT AND BUTTRESSED SINCE 1789 BY MORE THAN 50 FAVORABLE ACTS OF CONGRESS OUR MERCHANT MARINE BY 1828 SEEMED DESTINED TO RULE THE SEAS!

Stealthy Attack Of Tuberculosis Chief Danger

AUSTIN, Texas—Urging the importance of early diagnosis as the surest avenue of recovering from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declares that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence as in its stealthy attack.

SAVES OIL ON THE WATER

Saving of oil is a wartime necessity, and since oil has been used widely in mosquito control, entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been searching for an effective mosquito larvicide that requires less oil.

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillybilly, wandered into the woods and failed to return for supper.

"Supper time, Grandpa." "Yes." "Ain't you hungry?" "Wal, ain't you comin' home?" "None." "Why ain't you?" "Standin' in a bear trap."

HOW SCIENCE COMBATS MALARIA MOSQUITOES

Slipping in the dark after sorting from gun and snatched resting places, malaria-carrying mosquitoes are active enemies the Army has to fight in protecting the health of its soldiers in training. In tropical and sub-tropical training areas, scientists know, the mosquito, Anopheles quadrimaculatus, is the only important malaria carrier, and although soldiers have learned the way to protect themselves, the mosquito's habits are a mystery.

Wartime movement of troops and workers complicates control by moving malaria-infected individuals into areas relatively free from the disease, thus supplying carrier insects with infection for transfer.

Dinner was a little late, so the hostess played the piano. She finished but there was still an interval of waiting. In the embarrassing silence, she turned to one of the waiting guests and asked, "Mr. Grinold, would you like a sonata before dinner?" Bill gave a start of surprise and pleasure. "Why yes, thank you, I had a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand one more."

A foreman, while watching a ship carpenter working on the side of a boat, noticed that a workman would drive a nail into the side of the boat, then throw the next nail over his shoulder.

Back came the answer, "Why, they have the heads on the wrong end." To which the foreman, thinking fast, replied, "You darned fool, save all that kind. We use those on the other side of the boat."

WANTED! MEN TO WORK AT ALFALFA DEHYDRATION PLANT At Lockney High Wages, Steady Work 'Til Nov. 1. SEE FOREMAN AT LOCKNEY PLANT DENVER ALFALFA MILLING AND PRODUCTS CO.

NEW FAST SCHEDULES BY BUS Travel in AIR-CONDITIONED Buses for Cool, Comfort EAST BOUND 7:40 a. m. To VERNON, DALLAS, OKLAHOMA CITY 2:40 p. m.

The Family Car Goes to War



Your family automobile is one of the vital means of transportation on the Home Front. Dad may not be the best mechanic in the world, but he can make necessary minor repairs that will keep your car in useful service. In wartime it is also patriotic to share a ride with a friend or neighbor.

In The Week's Social News



Elsie Gloyna Wed To Sgt. Weathers

Miss Elsie Gloyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gloyna, of Lockney, and Sgt. Lenroy Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hop Weathers also of Lockney, were married in a ceremony performed at Memphis, Tennessee, July 15.

Mrs. Weathers was a member of the 1937 graduating class of Lockney High school. For the past three years she has been employed with the Floyd County A. C. A. as Crop Insurance clerk.

Sgt. Weathers is also a graduate of Lockney High school. He has been stationed in Hawaii for the past 18 months, but was recently sent back to the states and assigned to an officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Although no word was received from the young couple here, it is presumed that they will make their home at Fort Knox.

Social Calendar

TODAY
Mrs. E. S. Price will entertain members of the Blue Bonnet club at her home at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

MONDAY
The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church and the church's auxiliary will gather at the church at 4 p. m. Monday for meetings.

Woman's Society of Christian Service organization of the First Methodist church will meet the second Monday in August for study at the church.

The council of the First Christian church announce their meeting time changed to Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., instead of the previous meeting time.

FRIDAY
Mr. Fred Nabors will be hostess to the Floydada Garden club at her home at 213 West Ollie street, Friday, August 13.

Kenneth Henry Weds Miss Lou Singleton

Miss Lou Singleton, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Thompson became the bride of Kenneth Henry, son of Mrs. E. C. Henry at 5 p. m. Saturday, July 17 at Dallas.

The double-ring ceremony was performed at the Munger Place Methodist parsonage at 5 p. m. with Dr. Stanley Hayne officiating. Mrs. Tommye E. Howell was matron of honor. H. G. Dailey assisted as best man.

Mr. Henry, reared in Floydada, recently spent nine months in the Panama Canal zone with the United States engineers. He and his bride came Thursday to visit in the home of his mother. They left Friday for Amarillo where they will spend several days house hunting. They plan to return for a week end visit.

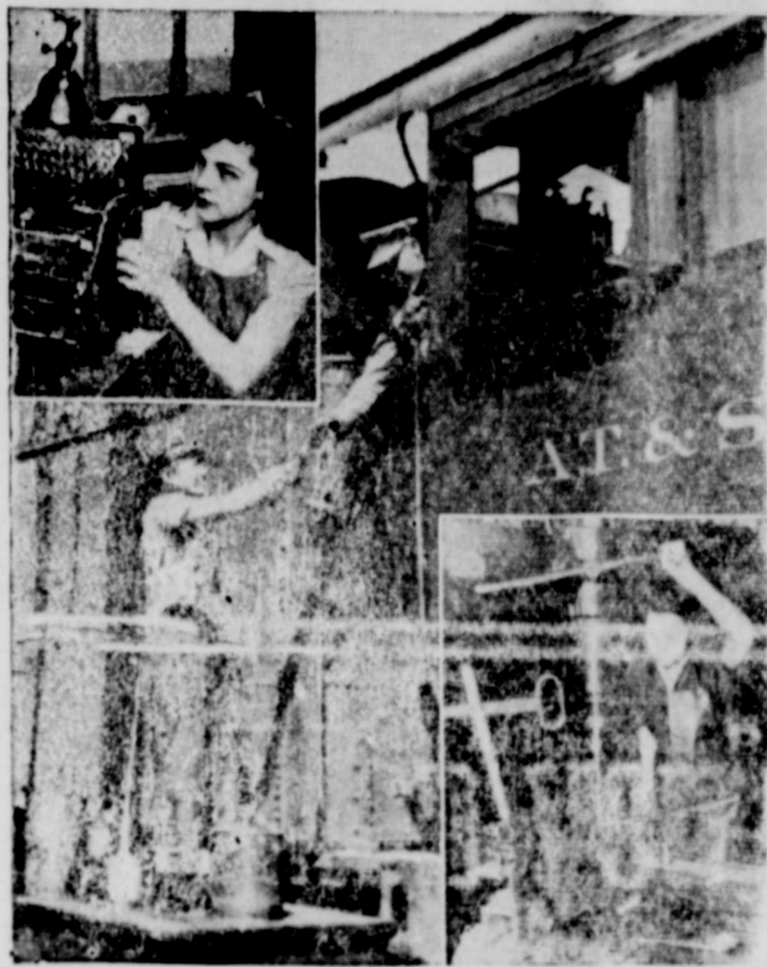
Several parties were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry while they were in Dallas.

MISS ALLENE TINNEY WEDS LIEUTENANT SHELDON E. CRAIGMYLE JUNE 26

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Allene Tinney to Lieutenant Sheldon E. Craigmyle on June 26. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tinney of Dougherty.

The young couple plan to make their home at Hondo, Texas, where Lieutenant Craigmyle is stationed with the army air corps.

Make Way For (Miss) Casey Jones



Railroadin' has always been a man's game but since the war some of the toughest jobs have been taken over by women. Among the scores of feminine workers on the Santa Fe, Nell Arkie (lower left) is a locomotive supplier; Georgina Leiger (top) repairs typewriters and Aurora Ortega operates a drill press in one of the railroad's busiest shops.

Maxine Jones, David Beck Are Married

In a double ring ceremony, Sunday at 9 a. m., Miss Maxine Jones became the bride of David (Jack) Beck. Rev. C. A. Hartley officiated at his home on 817 South Main.

The bride was dressed in sheezy blue with white accessories. She wore a white fluted bridal hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Leona Jones and John Lyles were the only attendants at the wedding. Miss Jones wore a white and pink jersey dress with a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones of the Baker community, and she was a junior in high school last year. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck of Floydada. He graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 1941. Shortly after graduation David went to California where he was employed with the Consolidated Air Plane factory.

After the wedding the couple was honored with a wedding dinner at the home of the bride. Those attending the wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and family of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellison of Crosbyton; Miss Tommy Ruth Jones of Lubbock, John Lyles, Miss Leona Jones and Leon Jones of Floydada. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Beck.

David Beck was inducted into the army Tuesday. Mrs. Beck plans to join her husband as soon as he is stationed.

Approaching Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth to Lieutenant S. J. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh.

The wedding is scheduled to take place Saturday, August 7, in the Post chapel at Fort Bliss where Lieutenant McIntosh is stationed.

After the wedding the couple was employed with the Consolidated Air Plane factory.

After the wedding the couple was honored with a wedding dinner at the home of the bride. Those attending the wedding dinner were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sparks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and family of Lakeview; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellison of Crosbyton; Miss Tommy Ruth Jones of Lubbock, John Lyles, Miss Leona Jones and Leon Jones of Floydada. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Beck.

David Beck was inducted into the army Tuesday. Mrs. Beck plans to join her husband as soon as he is stationed.

Mrs. Oliver Allen Honors Her Mother With S. S. Party

The Pastor's Helpers Sunday school class of the Methodist church were guests Wednesday at a fried chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Oliver Allen, given by Mrs. Allen in honor of her mother, Addie Thagard of Long Beach, California. Mrs. Thagard is a former member of the Sunday school class and was county treasurer before leaving Floydada to make her home in California.

Those present were Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. Geo. Dicky, Mrs. Bob Henry, Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. Lizzie Sherrill, Mrs. P. M. Felton, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Will Snell, teacher of the class, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon, Mrs. Lula Slaughter, Mrs. Will Walker, Mrs. Allen and the honoree, Mrs. Thagard.

Gilliams Honored Tuesday Night With Picnic

A picnic-supper was given Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilliam, former residents of Floydada, now of Denison.

Those present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGuire and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim and her mother and niece;

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. Bob Rosson and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clubb and son of Petersburg and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam.

Tourist Guide: We are now passing the largest brewery in the United States.

Sightseer: Why?

First baby: "I'm a little boy baby."

Second ditto: "How do you know?"

First baby: "My name is Henry."

Protect the birds. The dove brings peace and the stork brings tax exemptions.

Save That Empty Mayonnaise And Coffee Jar

Save that empty pickle, mayonnaise, or coffee jar! You can use it again in home canning. This says the War Production board.

A lot of the 1,500,000,000 re-usable jars that glass manufacturers are making for commercial food packers this year will find their way into your kitchen. They'll come, in two sizes, one with a mouth 63 mm. (about 2 1/2 inches) in diameter, the other with a mouth 70 mm. (about 2 3/4 inches) in diameter.

Maybe you've always saved empty jars from the store—because you're a thrifty housewife. This year, just by doing the usual thing, you'll be patriotic as well as thrifty, for re-using commercial jars is good wartime economy.

Re-use Screw Caps Too
Even the metal screw caps that come with the jars can be used again. Screwed down over thin metal home canning disks, the screw caps will hold the disks on the jars during processing.

These home canning disks—the only item you need to buy—come in two sizes, one 63 mm. in diameter to fit the smaller-mouthed jars, the other 70 mm. in diameter to fit the larger-mouthed jars.

No Rubber Rings Needed
You don't have to buy rubber jar rings. Each home canning disk has a sealing compound, serving the purpose of a ring, embedded around the underside.

Prepare Caps, Lids
When the canning season arrives, and you've gathered all your jars and screw caps and bought as many home canning disks of each size as you need, it's a matter of one-two-three to get ready for the actual canning, with various processes of which every housewife is familiar.

guests in the W. B. Jordan home.

Misses Dorothy and Nita Anderson and Eunice Welborn visited with Miss Virginia Frizzell.

Victor Green was home on furlough over the week end from Fort Sill. Jimmie Green was to have come Saturday also but his furlough was delayed one day.

A very nice crowd attended the baptizing at the Jernigan pit Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Harris is spending a day or two with Mrs. J. B. Jordan to do an extensive canning job.

Friday from 6 to 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Epperson entertained with a barbecue supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver. Fish, steak, chicken and weiners were barbecued, with salads, pickles, beans and potatoes to eat with cool aid and iced tea for drinks. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell, Bobby and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver, John Fawver, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Epperson.

The entire crowd attended church at the Baptist revival.

Mrs. McClure's sister from Amarillo came Saturday to help care for their father, Mr. Weaver, who is ill at the McClure home.

The Center Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Floyd Willis Monday. Roll call was answered by

naming some new plant or shrub learned this year.

Mrs. Allen was named to see about the demonstration for the colored women and report next club day.

The red cross chairman delivered some sewing to the club.

The club voted almost as a body to attend the home demonstration encampment for the late afternoon and until bed time.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mrs. J. R. Austin, Lois and Don, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Epperson, Mrs. W. B. Jordan and the hostess Mrs. Willis, Alice Nancy, Ann and Bobby.

Mrs. A. L. Spence will be hostess to the club August 9.

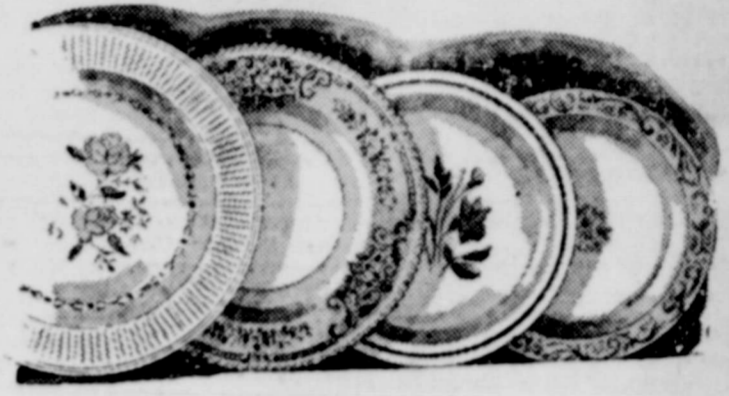
Contrary to the old saying, lightning usually strikes more than once in the same place. Engineers recently took a photograph in North Carolina of a thunderbolt that consisted of 31 consecutive separate strokes, all occurring within six-tenths of a second.

"They tell me Jones has a right good voice. Is he cultivating it?"

"I can't say about the cultivating but I know he irrigates it frequently."

He: "Does your lipstick come right off?"

She: "No, I always struggle a little first."



American Made China & Glassware!

GIFT MERCHANDISE

"Set an inviting table with 100%-American-Made China and Glassware! Here is the gracious dinnerware Sanitone and Maestro cake plates and pickle dishes with pure inlaid silver lining... graceful glassware with beauty plus durability that every woman wants... at the lowest prices imaginable!"

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR THE NEW, EXCITING Frosted, colorful gift suggestions.

Gifts for every occasion at...

H. M. McDonald, Hardware

Who are non-essential travelers?

You are the judge of whether or not your trip is essential—and your judgment is what our government is relying upon.

Please consider these points when you think of traveling on the railroads this summer and for the duration:

1. Your trip may take a Pullman berth or chair car seat needed by men in uniform traveling under orders.
2. Your trip may delay war workers, not in uniform, in reaching their vital jobs.
3. Your trip may deprive men and women in the service of a furlough trip to visit their homefolks.

If you do take a trip, plan for it in advance, travel light, consider taking a box lunch to avoid delayed meals in the diners, and make up your mind to put up with certain inconveniences and crowded conditions.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION TRAVEL?

Vacations should be spread out over the year, not confined to summer months.

A vacation trip should be confined to one round trip only, starting and returning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Travel in chair cars whenever possible, and please carry only one piece of luggage.

Consult your Santa Fe Agent about your travel plans. You'll find his friendly advice helpful.

Santa Fe

"Order Cool Now"

TEXAS SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS NEAR COMPLETION

First Construction Photographs In State's Newest Industry

These synthetic rubber plants in southeastern Texas, nearing completion and scheduled to start production this summer, are the first in the newest industry. Built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, the plants have open-type walls to take advantage of Texas' benign climate and to conserve building materials. At the top left is a process building in a 60,000-ton plant while the picture to the right shows three reactors in place and space for another. Below, left, are the stripping towers which remove excess butadiene and styrene from the latex while beside it is a picture of Glenn A. Barber (white shirt), project manager for one of the plants, examining a reactor with an employee.

Texas Old Folks Will Be Allowed Part-Time Work

AUSTIN, July 24. — Texas' old folks, in demand as part-time or seasonal workers because of the manpower shortage, may now feel free to take such jobs without jeopardizing their pensions.

This was the effect today of an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, who held that under provisions of Senate Bill 169 the State Department of Public Welfare may not reduce or revoke old age assistance grants in cases where recipients earn \$250 per calendar year from occasional or seasonal employment.

The attorney general's opinion emphasized sections of the bill passed by the 48th Legislature citing the serious shortage of manpower due to the war, particularly in agriculture.

The opinion was sought by executive director J. C. Murchison of the welfare department.

HAVE NEW DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper have a daughter that has been named Patricia Ann. She weighed ten pounds. Mrs. Harper and baby are reported doing fine at Pitts hospital where the baby came Saturday morning.

The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Harper of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose of Rio Vista, Texas.

Filing supplies, business forms, Hesperian office.



PURCELL GRAPHS

It is not known how nature cures . . . the processes of life are still a secret. But health is normal and it is known beyond the question of a doubt, that a backbone or spinal column, every vertebrae of which is in normal alignment, produces health.



HIROPRACTIC WAY

Food Preservation

Always use fresh, firm fruits and vegetables. Only gather the amounts of vegetables which can be handled adequately at one time.

Alfalfa Dehydration Unit Gets Under Way At Lockney In Height Of Harvesting Season For Hay

The Lockney alfalfa dehydration unit, built by the Denver Alfalfa Milling Products company of Lamar, Colorado, began operating last week. The plant has been under construction for the past month.

The alfalfa company not only buys the alfalfa but goes out and cuts it and brings it into the mill. The plant will employ about 28 men, officials said. The alfalfa season is from May 1 to November 1. The plant will operate two shifts a day. Seven men will be employed each shift, and seven will be employed to harvest and haul the hay.

The plant can dispose of three tons of water per hour, alfalfa hay being round 75% moisture when green. The dehydrated hay will be sacked here and hauled to Plainview where it will be ground into meal. The company plans to build a grinding mill there when the machinery is available, Geo. T. Wilson, field manager for the company said. A grinding mill would insure year round operation of the plant.

The plant will operate under supervision of the Plainview mill. L. Leatherman is manager of the Plainview plant. John Ewing of Lamar, Colorado, was in charge of the construction of the unit in Lockney.

Baker Locals

BAKER, July 27. — The Home Demonstration club met July 21 at the home of Mrs. Sam Green. An interesting demonstration was given by Miss Wilson, Home Demonstration agent on "New Wrinkles in Preservation of Foods." Those present were Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Anne Green, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. Sam Green and Miss Wilson.

The revival meeting started Sunday night with L. W. Bridges bringing a fair representation of the surrounding communities. Those who do not come will miss some inspiring and uplifting statements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles Sunday.

Rev. C. A. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley and son, Delmar, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Bridges and children; Homer, Dorothy and May Nell; Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hartley and son, Delmar; and Miss Leona Jones were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran had their son Gene with them for three days the first of this week, while he was on a brief furlough from Sheppard field, where he has been taking basic training in the Army Air corps.

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin and daughter, Lonita, visited from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum. Staff Sergeant Lowell Gamblin of Sheppard field spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Borum.

Conservation District News

Construction of terraces was begun last week on the farm of R. F. Jackson and farmed by J. T. Finley. J. T. says he is not specially fond of farming terraces but he likes a whole lot less trying to farm across the gullies which have washed in because of the lack of erosion control structures.

R. N. Burgett, whose farm northwest of South Plains was planned last fall by District technicians, recently stated he would not take a hundred dollars apiece for his terraces. He says in spite of a few small breaks during the heavy rains they had paid off in soil saved and increase in crops.

Observing the work of District technicians in controlling of flood water going from the Silverton highway across the L. P. Orsburn farm has caused C. V. Ford, who has a similar problem, to request District help in planning his farms. Work is scheduled to begin at an early date.

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

Evangelist Hayes Preaching Here This Week

A fair crowd was present for the first service of the revival being conducted at the Church of the Nazarene by Evangelist Thomas Hayes of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The evangelist has announced the following subjects: Thursday night "Proving by the Bible we are Living in the Last Days," "Between Sundown and Dark," Friday night "Faith," "Some of the Evangelists' Own Experiences and on the Faith Line."

Saturday night, "The Evangelist's Life Story," Sunday morning at 10 the evangelist will preach to the children and young people and at 11 o'clock, his subject will be, "Love."

Sunday night, "How you can Commit the Unpardonable Sin," Monday night, "Dogs," Tuesday night, "The Devil and Your Closest Neighbor." The evangelist will sing negro spirituals and give some exhortations preaching to the negroes.

Wednesday night, "Demons, Devils, Hellhounds and Rattlesnakes."

J. T. SPENCE OF CLEBURNE HERE THIS WEEK GUESTS IN DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spence of Cleburne visited here this week with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hatley and family. While on a vacation trip they also visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Seace Stanley and family at Lubbock and with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Spence at Crosbyton.

Residents of Floyd county until three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Spence have four sons in service. They are Grady and Norris, located in North Africa; Truett, located in Hawaii and Clyde who is somewhere in the Pacific. Other relatives in service include two grandsons and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Spence.

ROARING SPRINGS BREEDER CONSIGNS PUREBRED DUDOC TO MEMPHIS, TENN. SALE

National recognition has been achieved by the purebred Dudoc herd of T. H. Duvall, Roaring Springs, Texas, as selection of a registered bred gilt for this herd for consignment to the National Dudoc Congress sale to be held at the Shelby County Penitentiary farm, Memphis, Tenn., July 30 and 31.

One hundred leading Dudoc breeders from 19 states from California to Pennsylvania have been chosen to send their "very best" bred gilt to this national sale. Included in the offering will be 3 choice gilts from Texas herds. Assisting with the congress educational program will include Prof. Fred Hale of Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

Margaret Camden of Amarillo came Monday for several days visit with friends and relatives.

Burlin Lincoln of Brownfield visited in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matler are spending a brief vacation this week at Hobart, Oklahoma, with relatives.

Mrs. E. J. Barker and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Lyles left last week for Mineral Wells where they will spend two months for treatments and rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt and son left Tuesday for Dallas to make their home. For the past 3 1/2 years Mr. Holt has been chief engineer of the city light plant. He will take up similar work with the city at Dallas.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. M. Romane, Jr., of College Station spent from Friday until Monday visiting Mrs. Romane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Leonard. They also visited in Crosbyton with Lieut. Romane's mother, Mrs. W. M. Romane, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of San Antonio have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day for the past two weeks. They plan to return home this week end. Mr. Wright is employed at the Air Base of San Antonio, Texas.

Baylor Will Not Black Out For Work War II

WACO, Texas, July 29. — Declaring that war will not black out Baylor university's 98-year record of continuous service, President Pat M. Neff has announced that the doors of the oldest institution of higher learning in Texas will open as usual for civilian students on Tuesday, September 14.

Presence on the campus of a unit of pre-engineers in the army specialized training program will not alter plans for beginning Baylor's 99th year, President Neff said. The soldiers, having separate courses, teachers, schedules and quarters, do not conflict in any way with the regular routine of college life. Adequate living space for boys and girls will be provided in university dormitories and houses, he stated.

Baylor university was chartered under the Republic of Texas and has weathered five wars without closing her doors for a day, the school's president said.

Elder M. E. Tisdle Of Roaring Sp'gs To Preach Here

A series of gospel services is scheduled to start Sunday morning at the Wall Street Church of Christ, Elder Ohmer W. Kirk announced this week. M. E. Tisdle of the Roaring Springs church will be in charge of the daily services.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services that will be held at 10:30 each morning and at 8:45 each evening, officials of the church announced this week.

HARPER'S RETURN HOME FROM CLEBURNE WHERE RELATIVES IS IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Harper returned home Wednesday of last week from Cleburne where they were called to be with Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. R. L. Stovall who was seriously injured when knocked down by a cow two weeks ago. Mrs. Stovall was able to be carried to the home of another daughter Wednesday and thought to be improving satisfactorily. She was pulling weeds for her pigs when attacked by the cow and was knocked down and horned in her abdomen, an incision that required sixteen stitches to close.

Mrs. Stovall is 68 years of age.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Harris of Jacksonville came Friday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Camden of Amarillo plan to return home tomorrow after spending the week here with their daughter, Mrs. S. J. Furrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Riley, of Harlingen, Texas, are here this week on a vacation visit with relatives including Mr. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Thurmon.

Mary Louise Thurmon, bookkeeper for the Lubbock yard of Higginbotham-Bartlett company, visited the first of the week at home with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Thurmon.

D. R. Vestal, of Afton, Oklahoma, was here Monday afternoon and night enroute to Oton and Friona. On his stop here he was the guest of an old-time friend of Grayson county days, Geo. I. Dunavant.

KEEP CHEESE COLD AND CUT OFF FROM AIR

A cold temperature and an airtight wrapping help keep cheese in best condition, according to H. L. Wilson, dairy specialist of the Food Distribution Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cheese, one of the important protein foods, now rationed along with meat, may suffer from melting, molding, or drying in the home kitchen unless housewives know the simple facts of keeping it.

A cool or cold temperature such as the refrigerator is right for cheese because it keeps the butterfat in the cheese from melting and running out.

A tight wrapping in waxed paper cuts off air from the cheese and help keep down mold. When air carrying mold spores comes in contact with the moist cut surface of cheese, mold develops. The more airtight the wrapping, the slower the growth of mold.

The waxed paper wrapping also helps against drying. But drying need not cause waste of cheese. Cheese that has dried out in the air and become hard to use otherwise may be grated and used in cooking or sprinkled over the top of other food.

A part of a nation entirely surrounded by territory of another country is called an "enclave." Possibilities for postwar housing and community planning are demonstrated in a current exhibit of scale models, pictures and films at the Houston central library under joint sponsorship of the University of Texas and the Houston Community Planning association.

A light-year, an astronomical unit of length, is about 6,000,000 miles.

Be Sure Child Is Fit As He Begins School

AUSTIN, Texas, July 29. — "Be sure that your preschool child will be ready to go to school in September," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bells for the first time next fall. "If you have not already done so, start now to prepare your child for the added strain of school life.

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents and physicians should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; the matter is entirely in the hands of parents and their doctors during the earliest years of life. At school age, however, vaccination becomes absolutely necessary. If your child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately so that the scar will be completely healed before school opens."

Immunization against diphtheria is also highly desirable, Dr. Cox believes. This disease, which causes serious illness and deaths among young children, can be prevented with toxoid. The child who has never been protected should be given this safeguard against a dreaded disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby, doctors and health officers usually recommend an additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged to take him to your physician or to the nearest clinic for a complete physical examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal terms. If the check-up reveals any weakness or defect there will be time to build up his general health and correct defects before September. Don't let your child start his school life with any avoidable handicap."

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wood and daughter of Estelene spent the week end here with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. M. A. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale and children are absent from home this week on a combined business and vacation trip to Granbury and other points down-state.

Keep Safe AND ECONOMIZE WITH FLASH-O-GAS



Phillips Propane	Phillips Butane
100 Lbs. \$2.50	100 Lbs. \$2.00

A Newly Painted Drum with RUST PROOF COATED BOTTOM Adds Years to Your Drum's Life.

Sold in Floydada by JACK WHITFILL

with Flash-O-Gas And Our Efficient Free Service You Have
 NO FUMES — NO SOOT — NO BAD ODORS and — A Refill Lasts Longer.

GIVE US A TRIAL AND YOU TOO WILL BE CONVINCED!

BAKER-FLEMING-FLASH-O-GAS CO. PLAINVIEW - LUBBOCK

★ BANK LOANS which benefit the FARMER

★ For years farmers have found this bank a friend. They know that we have always looked out for their interests and the welfare of this community.

Therefore, when you have occasion to borrow, this bank is the proper place to come for your loan. You will benefit from our terms and our fair treatment. At the same time, you will be doing your part to show that this community is fully able to stand on its own feet and finance its own undertakings without outside help.

The First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

WE SELL WAR BONDS

"THE VILLAGE GROCER"

H. I. Phillips

Under a spreading web of rules The Village Grocer stands; His brow is all tied up in knots, His head is in his hands. And there hardly is from day to day A rule he understands.

His hair is thin and getting worse, His face is gray or blue, His brow is wet with honest sweat; The set-up is no new! His customers are dizzy, but The Grocer's dizzy too!

And children coming home from school Look in at the open door; (They love to see how their elders act In a rationed grocery store. When both sides figure their total points And dispute their final score.)

He goes on Sunday to the church And sees the people meek And marvels that they are the one Who fought with him all week. And he's glad there are no value cards When the parson starts to speak.

Toiling, computing sorrowing, Onward through life he goes, Each morning sees the OPA With new rules to disclose. Each evening sees him totter home Just a wreck from head to toes.

His business isn't what it was; And he knows that he is through With the days he knew what he could sell— And knew all the prices too. And when "charts" were things that a sailor used When he sailed the ocean blue.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my grocer, For the lessons you would teach, Into all life some raindrops fall With a point value for each— I'll take a can of that apple juice And how many points for peach?

KING'S GROCERY

NOTICE

Please

If you are contemplating a fur coat . . . Most women know the magnificence that is in a fur coat, how it glorifies the woman who wears it, how it lasts a lifetime if chosen thoughtfully and cared for lovingly. Miladies Specialty Shoppe represents Nationally known Furriers whose Beauty, quality and workmanship are unparalleled.

Let us take your order now. Coats sent on approval.

Miladies Specialty Shoppe

Mrs. A. J. Welch

Store Canned Foods in Cool, Dry Place— Not in Small Upper Cabinets in Kitchen

West Texas Gas Company

Board Suggests Follow Rules In Building

The Floyd County USDA War board is not setting itself up as a detective agency and is not scouting around to find people who may be violating the building rules laid down by the War Production board, but they can't help noting that many people are building many things and that some of these construction projects apparently are being carried on in violation of the rules. Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the local board said last week in issuing a statement which those who may desire can use as a basis for safely conducting any construction which they may be carrying on. Following is the statement of the board:

Building Order
Within recent months there has been a tremendous increase in the amount of building, repairing, or remodeling in Floyd county. Very definite restrictions have been set by the War Production Board relative to curtailment of building. Since the Justice Department intends to enforce these regulations and it is the desire of the Floyd County USDA War Board that no person be penalized because of failure to understand the order, the following information is given:

War Production Board approval is necessary for farm construction except for certain exemptions. Construction in a city must be approved by the Regional Office of Federal Housing Administration, Dallas, Texas, except for similar exemptions.

The following types of construction are permitted without War Production Board or Federal Housing Administration approval:

Construction Without Approval

1. Ordinary maintenance and repair without change of design. Maintenance and repair is not exempt where a single job is partly maintenance and repair, and partly new construction.

2. Residential construction where the total cost is less than \$200 over any continuous 12 months period after September 6, 1942.

3. Agricultural construction (not dwelling) serving a single farm where the total cost is less than \$1000 over any continuous 12-month period after September 6, 1942.

4. The reconstruction or restoration of residential construction damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, act of God, or public enemy, provided the reconstruction does not exceed \$5000 and an application is filed within two weeks.

5. The reconstruction or restoration of agricultural construction damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, act of God, or public enemy, where the USDA determines that immediate reconstruction is essential to the agricultural program provided an application is filed within two weeks.

In considering the cost of construction the materials and the labor must be included. Construction should be avoided if it does not help the war effort. The test for all construction should be: "Will it help win the war?" Postpone all construction not absolutely necessary for maintenance and repair.

CHESTER WHITE HOG SALE SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST 9

HALE CENTER, Texas, July 28.—E. D. Heath and Sons, prize-winning Chester White hog breeders of this city, will hold a bred sow, boar and bred gilt sale Monday, August 9, in the dairy show buildings in Plainview. Walter S. Britten of College Station, Texas, will be auctioneer in the event in which 30 fall gilts, 4 fall yearlings and 15 top boar spring pigs from the Heath farm will be sold. In addition, C. J. Hiltburner of Spring Lake, Texas, will offer 12 head of Chester Whites.

Mrs. J. C. Garrett of Portales, New Mexico, was here Sunday visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Parrish and sister, Mrs. E. W. Dunavant and family. Mrs. Parrish accompanied her daughter home for a few weeks visit.

To Sell Or Not To Sell Cotton; Pros And Cons Are Listed By Cotton Marketing Authority

AUSTIN, Texas, July 28.—Texas farmers—are you in a quandary about whether to sell your new cotton, or to hold it for better prices?

If so, Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing authority, has drawn up a list of "pros" and "cons" which may help you decide.

He won't recommend which you should do, but lists the arguments for and against as follows:

For holding:
1. Acreage this year is the lowest for nearly 50 years—21,995,000 acres, as compared with the peak of 44,608,000 acres in 1926.

2. Parity prices have gone up an average of 10 points per month during the last five months. In June the parity price was 20.34 cents, with a guaranteed loan of 90 per cent of parity, or 18.31 cents in June.

3. Production this year will be 1,800,000 pounds less than last year's harvest if the average yield per acre is as much as the average for the past five years, or 246.1 pounds.

4. Civilian consumption, now curtailed by the war, should be curtailed by accumulated buying power when the war is over. Exports through lend-lease and other channels will likely be increased substantially for the duration as Allies recapture territory in Europe and reduce the Atlantic submarine menace.

5. The present seemingly large carryover in this country is of low grade short staple cotton—which in normal times goes to export and will be in demand when the war closes. Consequently this should not push down prices of the current crop.

For immediate sale:
1. Mill consumption is trending downward since January, due to labor shortage, unsatisfactory results from three-shift operations, and the narrowing mill margins resulting from advancing cotton prices and "roll back" of finished products in some cases.

2. Mills are reducing stocks, and delaying purchases, due to uncertainty as to the duration of the war, to "very optimistic" reports

about the yield of the new crop, and to narrowing margins of profit.

3. Prices listed in futures contracts are progressively lower from October to July of next year, with July, 1944, being quoted at \$3 a bale under quotations for October, 1943.

4. Price ceilings on raw cotton may be established if prices threaten to rise above the 21.38 cents per pound for middling 15/16-inch on April 7.

5. The average weight of cotton goods purchased for civilian consumption is much lighter than the average weight for war purposes—which would mean fewer bales would be required to keep mills at their present rate of activity when they return to civilian orders.

6. There is a substantial accumulation of Indian cotton in India which will be a depressing influence on the price of our low-grade short staple cotton when the war is over.

News Of Lockney Service Men

(Information taken from The Lockney Beacon.)

Pfc. Delbert C. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford R. Phillips of Lockney and Pfc. Tom E. Suits, husband of Margaret Ann Suits of Lockney, have been recently transferred from Sheppard Field to Dodge City Army Air field. Both are members of the glider training group.

Pvt. Milton D. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Marie Anderson of Lockney and Pvt. Johnie Thomas McLeland, son of Zeff McLeland, also of Lockney, have entered the Armored Force Replacement Training center at Fort Knox, Kentucky, for their basic training in the newest and hardest-hitting branch of the army.

Wayne Johnson Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman of Lockney was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. Prior to his entering the Army, he was a teacher in the Plainview Junior high school.

Lieutenant Karl A. Longford, who is stationed somewhere in England with Army Air forces has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. His wife who resides in Bowie, received a cable from Captain Longford, bearing the news. Captain Longford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford of Lockney.

Lester C. Brown of Lockney has been promoted to private first class in the Army Air force it has been announced. He now is a parachute rigger at one of the West Indies air bases.

Pfc. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomme of Lockney.

Sand Hill News

SAND HILL, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and son Cecil of Plainview spent Sunday here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Pike Hanna of Lubbock spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hilery Shurbet.

Pete Shurbet of Roy, New Mexico, spent last week here visiting his mother and his brothers Marvin and Hilery and their families. He was accompanied as far as Dumas by Billy Joe and Don Shurbet, who spent the week there with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rhodes' family and Mrs. Bill Cash another aunt. They returned Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shurbet going for their sons. A cousin Peggy Rhodes came home to spend the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prier spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the Allmon community.

John Cates who has been in a Lubbock hospital for several weeks is reported to be only slightly improved.

Mrs. Hilery Shurbet reports that the Mickey post office was discontinued July 22, following her resignation as postmaster. She plans to live at Starkey another year where she will teach school.

HAND CORN PLANTER HEIR-LOOM OF C. M. BATTEY

Charles M. Battey, of Lakeview, has an interesting heirloom, bequeathed him by his father, the late deceased O. F. Battey, in the form of a corn planter, a hand- and foot operated machine that planted with unerring precision, although its crude design and slow operation would not suffice for the purpose in the modern farming scheme. Branded "1887" the year in which it was bought the planter was used by the elder Battey before the family migrated from Kansas to Texas, before the introduction of the modern planter, tractioned from the ground-wheel of the machine. Charles himself recalls planting with the little planter in his early youth, the machine being still in use in a limited way in those days.

Adjustable to plant most any size seed the little planter was a versatile unit on the early-day farm, its precision limited only by the coordination of the hand and foot of the operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hale and children Jan and Kile of Odessa came Saturday of last week for a visit with Mrs. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings. Mr. Hale returned to Odessa the first of the week. Mrs. Hale and children remained until the last of this week to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stanifer and sons Jerry and Don and Mrs. Edith Smalley of Littlefield spent Monday here on business. They also visited with Mrs. Vernon McPeak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chawling spent from Friday until Sunday with their son, Pfc. LeRoy Chawling at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medien and family returned Sunday night from a weeks visit at Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bagley. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Bagley are sisters of Mr. Medien. They also visited in Dalhart with Mary Louise Medien, who is employed at the Dalhart Air base.

Mrs. Lon V. Smith had as her week end guests her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Edwards of Harnett; a cousin, Mrs. Mary Percifield and sons of Houston; Mrs. Ann McClure and daughter, Wynell of Spur and her daughter, Miss Emma Louise Smith of Lubbock.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Sims of Casper, Wyoming, came Sunday for a furlough visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley of Matarador. Sgt. Sims, in service since February of this year, is a member of the ground crew of the army air corps.

Mrs. Urnon Borum of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum.

Mrs. J. A. Burrus received a letter last week from her son, Lieut. James Burrus who stated he had recently landed safely in Australia. His wife is making her home here with her mother-in-law and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clinton Fyffe.

Pvt. and Mrs. Elvin E. Smith of Camp Haan, California, left Tuesday after a weeks visit here with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn.

First choice of thousands



when a laxative is needed

Follow Label Directions

Miss Luelle Bryan of Lubbock and Miss Margaret Stuart of Sterley spent the week end here visiting Mrs. S. T. Harris.

Salvage Your Old SHOES!

Bring them into our modern shop for complete and reasonably priced service. With rationing one cannot afford to be careless with such a precious commodity. Patronize a competent craftsman. We renew as we repair.

RAINER SHOE SHOP

South Side Square



IN TIME OF SORROW

Come to us and we will take all details off your hands. We have various services, facilities, and fees from which you can choose. We will prove a comfort to you in your sorrow.

PHONE 213

Harmon Funeral Home

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

ATTENTION PLEASE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

A Series of Gospel Meetings at the ...

WALL STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

BEGINNING

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1

DAILY SERVICES: 10:30 A. M.; 8:45 P. M.

M. E. TISDLE

Of Roaring Springs will be in charge of the services.

The public is extended a cordial welcome to the services

LADIES

There are still many good values to be found in our

WASH DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 52

Pick up several Cool Dresses now for the long, hot days ahead—

Values—

\$1.29 — \$2.98

Special Values ... are to be found in

Large Size Slack Suits



HAGOOD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"NEW" USED CARS!

A shipment of "New" Eastern Cars has just been received and are now on display.

CLEAN AS THEY COME—NEARLY NEW TIRES

Of course there is no such thing as a "New" Used Car. But these are as nearly new as they can be bought and we take pleasure in calling them to your attention.

Cars Of This Type Are Getting Higher and Harder To Get Every Day

If you plan to buy, or if you plan to exchange the model you are now driving for a newer one we cannot too strongly urge that you see these cars and let us tell you about, and demonstrate them. Drivers in the east have been limited on their mileage for many months and you will be surprised at the low mileage figures on these speedometers; but ready to believe the figures when you drive them off the lot.

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.

Telephone 4 Floydada, Texas

Message To Young People Announced For Friday Night

The Revival meeting in progress at the Herchel Green home east of Floydada is progressing nicely with good attendance, Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor of the Methodist circuit churches said Tuesday.

Rev. L. W. Bridges, who is assisting in the revival is scheduled to bring a special message to young people Friday night, the pastor announced.

Evening services at 9 o'clock. No morning service is being held due to gasoline and tire rationing.

O. P. Rutledge, Jr.—

(Continued from page 1)

could distinctly remember all events leading up to breakfast on the morning of the attack, recalled placing his gear on his luggage, but his mind would not bring back any subsequent events until he woke up in a hospital in San Francisco. He used to lie in bed and fight to remember, nearly went "nuts" but his mind was blank. Several weeks ago Capt. R. W. Vaupeil, another Marine stationed here, ran into a Marine officer in San Diego who had hauled Rutledge out of his plane and had witnessed the accident. Rutledge, in taking off, had got caught in the slipstream of a plane ahead of him, and his plane pancaked and went down.

Rutledge wears the Defense Ribbon, the American Theatre Campaign Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, with three engagement stars, and the Purple Heart.

Cates Memorial—

(Continued from page 1)

the big ship dipped its wings in salute to his daddy at the elevator, his mother at their home in Blanco and to his grandfather, W. A. Cates, south of town. From Big Springs the ship made an Oklahoma City and then to Lincoln, Nebraska, which was the last stop before taking off for overseas. The flight into the southwest was in the form of a trial flight preceding their departure. They landed in England. He was in Scotland and Ireland and North Africa, and probably took off from a North African base on his last fatal mission, it is surmised.

Two Others Known Dead

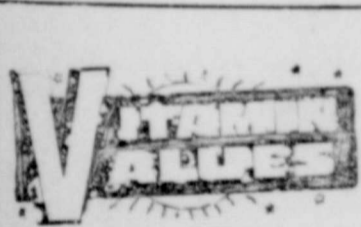
Contact with part of the families of the members of the crew by Leroy's widow has developed the information that at least two other members of the crew were killed when the Floyd county co-pilot met his death. They are Lieut. Foster McPeters, of Hobbs, New Mexico and Bombardier McMahus (initials not known) an Ohio boy, whose next of kin received their notices on Saturday night after the relatives here were notified on Thursday. Fate of the other members of the crew is yet to be learned. Whatever it was that happened took place on the third day after the big push started on Sicily, giving rise to speculation that the bomber went down on land in that campaign. Besides Texas, New Mexico and Ohio boys in the crew there were two from Pennsylvania, one from New Jersey, one from New York, one from Michigan and one from Georgia.

The telegram giving the information that Charles Leroy was killed here by the family this week under date of July 24 from the adjutant general at Washington, D. C. No details were available at that office the letter said, but promised any information that may be obtained later.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license were issued by County Clerk Margaret Collier on July 24 to David Jonathan Beck and Maxine Jones.

Get the Want ad habit.



- GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 29c
- Del Monte PEARS, No. 2 1/2 Can., 35c
- TOMATOES, No. 2 Can., 10c
- CATSUP, 14 Oz. Bottle, 14c
- GRAPENUT FLAKES, Per Pkg., 10c
- PEP, Per Pkg., 10c
- Hershey's COCOA, 1/2 Lb., 12c
- Clabber Girl BAKING POWDER, 19c

HULL & Mc BRIEN

Phone 292

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,.....	21c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs., and all Leghorns, lb.,.....	18c
Cocks, lb.,.....	10c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1,.....	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,.....	\$1.20
Barley, per cwt.,.....	\$1.90
Mixed Grain, per cwt.,.....	\$1.75
Hogs	
Tops,.....	\$13.35
Sows,.....	\$11.00 to \$12.00

Mrs. Duncan—

(Continued from page one)

friend alike. The dugout served as the family residence until Mr. and Mrs. Duncan moved to Floydada in 1890. The residence in South Floydada serving as home to their children for the past 53 years.

Mrs. Duncan is widely known throughout the plains country. She has served as president of the Floyd County Pioneer's association and was often in demand as a speaker at old settlers' gatherings. She never tired of telling of her early experiences, joys and sorrows of pioneer life on the plains. She was a fine example of American womanhood and admired for her fine courage and adherence to Christian principles.

Harmon Funeral Home attendants had charge of funeral arrangements and interment was made in the Floydada cemetery beside her husband who was laid to rest in 1931. Grandsons and granddaughters aided as pallbearers and flower attendants.

Pioneers Attend Rites

Many pioneers of the county were present for the last rites of their friend and former neighbor Wednesday afternoon when the final chapter of the life of Mrs. Duncan was read.

CARL NELSON THE COLONEL SEALE OF THE PACIFIC, FOLKS BACK HOME HEAR

Carl F. Nelson, who went to the war a year ago or thereabout is alive and kicking somewhere in the Pacific. In fact he was doing so well a few weeks ago that he had qualified as an auctioneer at some kind of an amateur stunt the soldier boys were pulling off at a station not known here, but possibly or probably in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands.

The story about the auction got around and back home when one of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Queen's sons, either Cecil or Bill, recognized Carl and yelled out from the back of the crowd, "Pour it on 'em, Colonel Seale."

When that happened Carl knew it had to be a Floyd county boy, who had grown up in the tradition that if it was an auction, Colonel Seale would be the auctioneer.

CABLE SENT TO FATHER IN NORTH AFRICA TELLS OF BIRTH OF SON

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Starkey are the proud parents of a son born July 24 at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic. He weighed 8 1/2 pounds and has been named Robert Don. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starkey of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis of this city. A cablegram sent to Sgt. Starkey, who has been in Africa since the middle of January, told of the birth of his son.

BILLY JONES RESPONDING TO POLIO TREATMENT IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Billy Jones, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones, is responding to treatment following an attack of infantile paralysis a week ago today, his uncle Herchel Green said Wednesday.

Mr. Jones and his wife, also are reported improving after being hospitalized several days from nervous conditions following the illness of their son and the death of a daughter, Nancy Carol, July 16.

Mr. Jones was able to return home for a short while Tuesday from a Lubbock hospital where their son is undergoing treatment.

ELENA SIMMONS FINISHES BASIC AT OGLETHORPE

Auxiliary Elena Simmons has recently completed her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. She was transferred to a cook and baker school for special training.

Auxiliary Simmons, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Simmons, joined the WACS June 7. She taught school at South Plains the past year.

WELBORN D. MILLER SENT TO RANDOLPH FIELD

LUBBOCK ARMY AIR FIELD, July 25—Pvt. Welborn D. Miller, who has been stationed at this twin-engine air field since entering the Air Forces last October, has been sent to Randolph Field, Texas, where he will take a special course of instruction. Upon completing the course he will return here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller now of Clarendon and was a farmer when he enlisted.

J. E. EUBANK CARRIED TO LUBBOCK HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT MONDAY

J. E. Eubank was carried to Lubbock hospital Monday for a check-up and medical treatment. He spent some time in the hospital earlier in the month.

He was accompanied to Lubbock by his wife and Mrs. W. H. Hilton. They returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Worth Howe and baby of Rising Star plan to leave Sunday for home after a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Haney.

Co. School Board Session Is Set For Monday

Following the close of 'transfer month' in Texas, the Floyd County School Board has a regular meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In addition to checking the transfer list the board will give attention to other routine and special matters affecting the welfare of the county's rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner left yesterday for Pampa where they planned to attend graduation exercises for their son-in-law, Richard I. Tubbs who was scheduled to receive his wings from the Gulf Coast Training area at Pampa air field.

N. E. Tyler, Jr., of the United States Marine corps arrived Tuesday from San Diego, California, to visit in the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler. He is on a ten days recruit leave.

Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin of Wichita Falls left Wednesday after a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell. She was accompanied on the trip by her friend, Mrs. Charles C. Jones of Wichita.

G. L. Cardinal of Grand Prairie is visiting in the home of his father, Pete Cardinal the past ten days.

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.

JUDGE TUBBS AND FAMILY ATTEND GRADUATION OF SON AT PAMPA AIR FIELD

Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and daughters, Mrs. Wilmer Jones and baby of Long Beach, California, and Mary Louise of Lubbock left Wednesday for Pampa where they attended graduation exercises for their son, Richard I. Tubbs who received wings of the Army Air Corps.

Graduation exercises were held at the Pampa air field of the Gulf Coast training area. Tubbs is the only Floyd county graduate listed with the class.

LIEUT. HENDERSON HERE

Lieut. Weldon Henderson, instructor on a B-24 plane at Lowry field, Denver, Colorado, came Tuesday for a visit with his father E. W. Henderson and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Nelson and daughter.

Lieut. Henderson has been in service in the army air corps the past two years. He plans to be here until the last of the week.

Buck Taylor of Middlebusher fame is public relations director, Texas, Institute of Natural Resources and Industrial Development, headquarters Dallas. Bu-k once coined a superlative simile "As impossible as a private conversation in Austin."

A single layer of oxygen atoms on a silver of steel the size of a safety razor blade can be weighed by a sensitive balance. Such a layer weighs two hundred-millionths of an ounce, or about a hundredth as much as a speck of pepper.

J. C. GILLIAMS VISIT FRIENDS IN FLOYDADA THE PAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilliam of Denison came Sunday for a visit with friends. Former residents of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam were in business at Gilliam's Appliance & Sporting Goods store before going to Denison.

Mr. Gilliam is district head of surplus supplies in the U. S. Engineering department. They plan to return home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum returned Saturday from a three-weeks vacation and rest at Stovall Wells.

An elderly West Texas woman—the pioneer type—strolled into a barn where a young man was milking a cow. With a snort she asked, "How is it you're not at the front, young feller?" "Because, ma'am," answered the milker, "there ain't no milk at that end."

"The Weavers next door are quiet tonight. Is there anything wrong?" "No, they're always like that. When he proposed he just held up a diamond ring and said "Eh?" and she looked at it and said "Uh-huh."

Customs Officer (finding bottle of whiskey): "I thought you said you had nothing but old clothes in this trunk."

Tourist: "And I was right—that's my nightcap!"

"Rastus, does yuh love me?" "Mandy, you is one woman I don't like none other no better than."



UNCLE SAM IS DEPENDING ON US! We must share our foods with the fighters that are protecting our homes. Plan your diet carefully. See that everyone gets sufficient nourishment. Serve fresh fruits and vegetables. Use the more plentiful non-rationed items whenever you can. Do all the home canning possible, according to your family's needs. Help us to Help You!

MEATS

No. 1 SPUDS, 10 Lbs.	39c	DRESSED FRYERS, Lb.	?
BANANAS, lb.	?	BEEF ROAST, lb.	30c
LEMONS, doz.	33c	STEAK, Lb.	29c
CABBAGE lb.	5c	Lunch Meat, lb.	32c
Fresh Tomatoes	?	LONGHORN CHEESE, Lb.	35c
Blackeye Peas,	?	FOR BOILING Salt Meat, lb.	17c
Fresh Corn,	?		

Grape Juice, Pint — 2 Points,	.22	CLEANSER, Light House,	.05
Pineapple Juice, No. 1 Tall — 7 Points,	.12	TISSUE, Fort Howard, 3 For,	.25
APRICOTS, Gallon,	.70	BLEACH, Rainbow, Quart,	.14
MILNOT, It Whips — 1 Red Point, Ea.	.09	FLY SPRAY, Flit, Pint,	.28
APPLE SAUCE, 15-oz. Can, 12 Points,	.10	BRAN FLAKES, Post, Box,	.11
TOMATOES, No. 2 Can, 18 Points,	.12	DOG FOOD, Ideal, Box,	.10
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Quart,	.24	OXYDOL, Large,	.26
CATSUP, 14-oz., 15 Points,	.15	KOTEX, Box,	.25
Cane SUGAR, 10 Pounds,	.67	MATCHES, Cartan,	.30
KOOL AID, Package,	.05	PAPER TOWELS, Extra Quality, 2 For,	.25

FELTON-COLLINS Grocery & Market Telephone 27

PAY & PACK

DRIED BLACKKEYED PEAS,	3 Lbs. For	.29
Ground Fresh — Our Own Blend COFFEE,	Lb.	.29
Okeene Best, Extra Fancy Patent — Print FLOUR, 48 Lb.		\$1.95
Priscilla Parker — 60c Value HAND LOTION,		.35
Big Ben — Giant Bar SOAP, 6 Bars		.22
Rubbing — 16-oz. Bottle, ALCOHOL,		.20
RED and WHITE FLOOR WAX,		.35
RED and WHITE CORN FLAKES,		.07
10c Size KLEENEX, Each,		.08
SUGAR, 10 Lbs. for		.62
ARMOUR'S FULL QUART PEANUT BUTTER,		.45
ARMOUR'S — TALL MILK, Per Can,		.08 1/2
CONCHO — No. 2 ENGLISH PEAS,		.13
FRESH RAW MILK, Quart,		.07
SCOTT CO. — IN GLASS BUTTER BEANS,		.11
WHITE SWAN — No. 2 GRAPEFRUIT JUICE,		.13
AUNT JEMIMA MEAL, 25-Lb. Sack,		.85
LYE, 2 Cans for,		.13
WILSON'S SHORTENING, 4-Lb. crt.		.75
1-Lb. Package GINGER BREAD MIX,		.22
ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES, Crt.		\$1.58
Savory Brand — 100% Vegetable OLEO, Pound,		.21
FOR BOILING SALT PORK, Pound		.17
SUGAR CURED — 1/2 or WHOLE HAMS, Pound,		.35

WE MEET ALL ADVERTISED PRICES!

THE RED & WHITE STORES

FRED JONES EDGAR JONES