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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943

Collection Of 60-Thousand Dollar Debt Is Sought

against Artie Baker, of Lockn 110th District court of Floyd ty will be tried on its merits 18, according to order enin the court's minutes last

pate for the trial, agreed upon by and attorneys representing the to the suit, was determined eek when District Judge Alton an heard arguments on g's plea for an injunction rethe defendant as an inin his capacity as of the First National comdiary of The First Nank of Lockney, of disposing cating any of the ashe First National company

district clerk until the

nce Is Sufficient

reek the case of the State for lack of evidence. The ot testify as to his owner-

secution also was given tate in other criminal cases docket, and the suits dis-

the State of Texas vs.

Natl Farm Loan Stockholders Meet Saturday

DISTRICT CLERK VISITS IN OKLAHOMA CITY

med the first of the week from to be readily opened by the cen- summarizes one of the principal week.

Local Cannery Takes Recess Of A Week

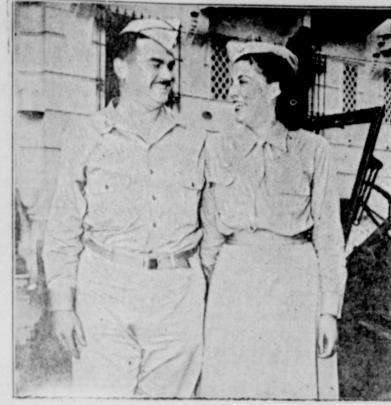
onal Agriculture department of be held.

A. King, supervisor for the is hoped for, Mr. Smith said. area of vocational agriculwired Mr. Barber that plans being worked out for the fall am, and until such time as deould be worked out the plan ild be closed.

s highly important that those we chickens and all kinds they will want to proce make their plans to mak the cannery immediately pened so as to get this typ done before the fall sea vegetables begin to com said Mr. Barber. He stresse act that old chickens now ou duction should be put up for instead of having feed waste

Mr. Barber hopes to have further cement at an early date 1 section with the re-opening cannery, used by scores of fam s throughout the area for sum-

Fancy Meeting You Here



crossroads of the world since chance meetings over there do often result in meeting long absent kin. Here Captain Law- Grain harvesting - combining low rence M. Crow, jr., of Waco, Texas, greets his pretty WAC stalk maize largely but also a conpleadings of the plain- cousin, Private Ethel Ruth Crow, of Fresno, California, Neithments representing the er knew the other was in North Africa until Captain Crow visited the barracks of the girl soldiers and almost the first is matured more satisfactorily that WAC he met was his cousin.

Deadline On Christmas Mailing For Service Men, Women Overbeen stolen could not and Seas Is October Fifteenth

EARER SEPTEMBER 15

With the approach of Septem-

nailing soldier's Christmas pack-

er, this week says the nearer af-

ter September 15 packages are mailed the better chance they

Mailing dates announced by

the Post Office department are

September 15 to October 15.

Several hundred thousand par-

els are expected to be offered

others, husbands and sons, and

Do not mail flimsy packages.

Even should the package get by the postal officials, the package nust travel a long way and be

r packages. It must be strong

The use of corrugated

o get to its destination undam-

paste board in wrapping is

SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS MAILING THE BETTER

ination on time.

Woodrow Askew. All of The vast distances to be covered aid, if the Christmas mail is to be judgment entered last week delivered "on time." Shipments of Cox was given a decree of di- gift packages often must wait on

> To insure against disappointment of the men overseas, Mrs. Smith urges parents and friends to buy early and mail on September 15 or soon thereafter. It now is only about two weeks until Sopt. 15. Several Weeks Required

Weeks are required for ship to onal Farm Loan association will reach Alaska, Greenland, Iceland, let their annual meeting Saturday lemoon at 3 o'clock, according to mouncement made this week by A. Clark, secretary-treasurer of the sociation. wideflung areas on the globe," the

The meeting will be held in the postmaster said.

Parcels must not exceed 5 pounds in weight. No package shall be longer than 15 inches, nor greater than 36 inches in length and girth completed. It should be marked to compline and women of the complete are lived to complete the should be marked to complete the complete than 36 inches in length and girth than 36 in lackholder families are urged to combined. It should be marked "Christmas Parcel." No more than one package a week may be mailed to the same person. The parcel must be strongly packed, in a strong | Cull close, save all the feed you

> ment of any food items are discour- Hatch of Plainview, were among aged, and the same is true of cloth- those in attendance from this sec-Addresses must be written tion at the convention. clearly, and completely.

PLAN UNUSUAL PROGRAM AT CAMPBELL SEPT. 10

Promise of an unusual program is The cannery in Floydada, operat- nance committee of Campber 10 under the committee of Campber 10

Talent in speaking and other lines smaller, less expensive flock. will be heard, Joe Smith of the will be heard, Joe Smith of the will be heard, Joe Smith of the committee said yesterday. Among committee said yesterday. H. G. Barber, vocation agriculthe speakers will be A. H. Kreis. Instructor in the school an- One hundred per cent attendance

Today's Market

18	Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,	9c.
	Tans under 4 ibs.	
e	and alla Leghorns, 1b.,	7c
		9c
of	Cocks, 1b.,	
55	Cream	1000
æ	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	ioc
it	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	
Xe.	Eggs	
-	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1, 3	2c
ie	Eggs, per doser, Hides	
d	Free from holes	9c
ıt	No. 1 Hides, lb.,	77
T	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	.DE
d	Grain	
	Wheat, bushel, \$1	
	Barley, per cwt., \$2	00
T	Barley, per cwt., \$1	90
n	Mixed Grain, per cwt., \$1	00
of	Maize, per cwt.,	200
-	Hogs	-
	\$13	70

Cotton Opens As Forage Grains **Harvest Begins**

ands has begun to open, some of it prematurely, and the likelihood is that Floyd county's first bale this year is going to be much ahead of any recent previous record. Old Sol has poured it on since

mid-July until the first of this week. As a result, lacking sufficient moisture underneath, much cot-

Showers Spot The County

Late yesterday afternoon showers spotted the south plains country as well as areas eastward, with 6-tenths of an inch of rainfall recorded unofficially in Floydada. A trace of rain to good showers are included in the meager reports available carly this morning.

Grain Harvest Begins fact much of the crop is making good yield and in some spots a beavy yield. On irrigation farms the biggest yield in years is anticiated as the farm operators coninued to pour on the water, spurred by a high market level and a fed ral loan value that puts a profit able floor under the price.

While the greater percentage the crop appears from the road to be in combine type grain, a large acreage of hegari and kaffir and some cane-considerably less than ast year-is being bundled. Much good grain is going into bundles. Late feed could make "post toasties" good bundles, depending

Temperatures Are Lower

No Rural Rt. Service On Labor Day

fat they have on their cattle.

Monday, September 6, is a legal holiday and is one of the six days in the year when rural routes will been anticipating the pleasure of routes and be made by the carriers, Mrs. their sons, Warren G., home on a Corpora

she had been on a brief visit with ber daughter, Mrs. George L. Hulgrand family.

During Mrs. Stegall's absence, Mrs. P. W. Bell, deputy clerk, waited on the district court.

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The same the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the association to the meeting of the annual meeting of the association to the meeting of the appear ago. He is a mechanic at the annual meeting of the Texas Baby Chick association to the Texas Baby Chick association in Dallas Tuesday to convention in Dallas Tuesday to prohibited. Inflamables, matches, convention in Dallas Tuesday to convention in Dallas Tuesday to o'clock in the afternoon and city carriers will make one delivery. With mail train schedules instruments must be protected. opening hours at the office are expected to be of considerable more service to the public than morning Promise of more poultry equipopening hours would be.

ment by next spring was one of the neouraging indications from the GLENN NORMAN TRANSFERRED War Production board, local hatch-TO SALT LAKE CITY

ery folks said. New ideas for feeding, handling and caring for chicks Pvt. Glenn W. Norman has re-Promise of an unusual program is more effectively also were brought cently been transferred from Fort nance committee of Campbell dis- out at the convention. Stress on Harrison, Indiana, to Salt Lake culling and saving feed was empha- City, Utah, a letter to his parents, er the sponsorship of the vo- next week—when a pie supper will sized, giving ideas how the same Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, states. production can be obtained from a Pvt. Norman is in the finance de-

School Enrollment For First Week In Floydada Shows Slight Loss From Opening Days Of 1942

Andrews Ward school 412.

member of the faculty at high school failing to make appearance was W. \$11.00 to \$12.25 ment before leaving for Floydada. started on Tuesday.

Enrollment in Floydada Public Save for the disappointment of schools as of yesterday was slightly below the enrollment figures for the same date last year, totals of Superintendent Walter Travis show
Superintendent Walter Travis show In these figures the enrollment at high school is shown at 326, and at and relieving members of the teach-

School finally opened with one time in to teaching schedules. short, although the superintendent day, save for registration and asthought until Sunday he would have signments, were confined to a gen-

complete personnel. The teacher eral assembly at the ward school.



George And Britt Stage A Re-Union In New Caledonia

first picking-a quarter to a half ten back home to the folks. George Sherrill and Loraine Britton have finally run across each other in far off New Caledonia, 700 mile further away from home than th Solomon islands.

In letters from Floydada Britto learned that Sherrill was in a hos pital somewhere on the island and he very first hospital Brit starte through he was about to mis-George. The latter saw him, howognize anything but the voice. The ward-full of nurses and patients George, it has been learned, had a bad leg and had undergone an op

Mr. Sherrill is now out of the

Floydada Doctor **Graduated From** Service School

CARLISLE BARRACKS, August 31.-First Lt. Franklin C Harmon, Medical Corps, of 704 Sout Wall street, Floydada, Texas, wel Saturday with 101 degrees as a trained for duty with troops in the high is the last day so far in the field after six weeks of rigorous week since last Thursday the ther-mometer has gone as high as 100 from Medical Field service school.

degrees. Friday before the high was 102. Today shortly afternoon the Following the exercises in Tugo high was 96 but at 4 o'clock when Hall, he left for his new station the temperature has been hitting a where he will put into actual practer registered a pleasant 86 de- learned thoroughly at this "West grees. Overcast skies and thunder- Point" of the Medical department. louds covering the san at times | He was among a class of 450 phy-

cattlemen who find themselves low on feed and anxious to keep what cers in the class are all experienced mospheric conditions, including fog. Mr.

second with 52, Ohio third with 36, the airman-speaker, Texas fourth with 28, and Illinois fifth with 22.

O. G. CYPERT EXPECTS SON HOME ON FURLOUGH

MIST. P. G. Stegall, district clerk, wrapped in strong paper, container, wrapped in strong paper, container, wrapped in strong paper, can this fall and winter against Bachelor of music container, wrapped in strong paper, can this fall and winter against Bachelor of music service for the past 15 months. He majoring in piano and securely tree container, wrapped in strong paper, can this fall and winter against Bachelor of music service for the past 15 months. He majoring in piano is in the ordinance department. field since he went into the service

> ever since. Shortly after induction San Diego that he was sailing. tion, he writes.

JAMES EDGAR OWENS HAS COMPLETED LOWRY FIELD COURSE IN ARMAMENT

A dispatch from Lowry fild, Colo rado, of the Army Air Forces Technical Training command, report that James Edgar Owens, 19, son o Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, Route 5. has graduated from an armamenta course there.

A graduate of Floydada High school in May of 1942, James Edgar Oklahoma, in February of this year. Since that time he had ben stationed at Kingman Army Air field meeting friends and renewing actioned at Kingman Army Air field meeting friends and renewing actions.

R. C. HENRY, JR., STILL LOCATED IN N. AFRICA

R. Faifer, of New Boston, who had faculty was held on Saturday pre-accepted the place of band instruc-tor, but had a call from govern-ment employment at the last mo-both schools and schedules of study

The Australia, was promoted to the actions on congress during the last many of the Air Corps supply, August 9, out in this manner. OPA ceilings of the Air Corps supply, August 9, it has been learned.

Lieut Burrus has been in service the producer and consumer, feed back to Washington Washington will report since June, 1942.

Home Safely



months campaigning in the North Pacific, Captain E. L. Turner says the boys in the ter somewhere on the island, it is liable hurricanes) of the Aleutians more than they dread the Japs. He is to be re-assigned about the middle of the month, when he reports for thousand four

Captain Turner Relates Story Of Kiska War

vasion of America through the Aleu- amount of money from individuals tians, Alaska and Canada by the (See WAR LOAN, back page)

Fresh from the battle at Attu for to do with the lower temperatures.

Apparently the feed crop is going to show a much larger income to the to show a much larger income to the producer than was thought probable took. Lieutenant Harmon, 27, at-

physicians, drawn from 46 states, were more dangerous enemies in the the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and Hawaii. were the Japanese. were more dangerous enemies in the operated than were the Japanese.

New York had the largest repre- Judge G. C. Tubbs was program sentation with 61. Pennsylvania was chairman for the day and presented they will make this their home when

CORPORAL NEFF ON VISIT FROM CAMP LIVINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cypert have ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Neff, of been at the Kansas City Conservatory, where she was awarded a

Pearl Harbor and has been on duty wrote his parents at Dumas from tin as their first objective. There tinental station and in May of 1942 in the Landing Craft school, he went to Alaska. He has been moved qualified as coxswain L. C. V., be-complete, Mr. Williams said, save recently from Nome to a new sta- fore his departure for an unknown and except that they will take a

Definite Sacrifice Prospect In War Loan Campaign

NUMBER 30

Definite sacrifice on the part of most citizens of Floyd councy, a well as a snarp revision of spending plans on the part of the man with plenty of cash money on hand are in prospect if the county mests the ssigned quota in the Third War loan campaign which opens on Sep-

This was forecast this week, as a juote, of \$383,400 was studied with elation to the cam on hand and n banks and in convertible secur-

represents only a minor portion of a total of \$15 billion to be raised nation-wide. The campaign in this declared this week.

"During this short period," he said, "we must raise the largest

H. R. Glass Is New Agent For

when the first combines began work. All of the bundle feed that is being offerer for sale is being snapped up at high prices by scared cattlemen who find themselves low on feed and applicant to keep and the first combines began tended Baylor university where he successful volunteer deck level bombing of Jap installations.

The visitor, who with his wife, the former Estelle Gary, was guest of honor for the day, said that at-

Mr. Glass has been with the rail-

suitable living quarters can found. Mrs. Glass will join him here but their daughter, Jean, is expected to spend the school year at Corporal Ovie A. Neff, of Camp Denton, where she is teacher of Corporal Neff has been in the Bachelor of music degree in June,

Williams' Leave For Austin Following his check out from long service with the Santa Fe Railway J. R. Conway, jr., is somewhere company last Friday, V. Williams Another son. Pvt. James M., vol-untered for service the day after ocean about now. Last week he son left Monday evening with Austheir son, Virgil, resumed study Finishing his studies in San Diego Wednesday in the University of

Mahon In Talks With Farmers Gains Knowledge Of Outlook On Various Farm Programs

the 19th District in congress had a farm, including the government's inentered military service at Pt. Sill. busy day in Floyd county last sistence on all-out production on in a gunnery school until being quantances in this area. Thursday tuents talked.

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Mr. Mahon visited briefly with noon he was guest speaker at the county officials and with the Agriluncheon. His speech at that time ficials as well as at the offices of the progress of the war, its financ-

Talks With Farmer Group

George Mahon, representative of A and other programs for the farm

Hesperian that their own housing and relieving members of the teaching staff of this job to put all their time in to teaching schedules.

R. C., is a member of an amount of the congressman's question and the congressman int-resting feature of his visit, Mr. ment bouse since before the begin-Mahon said. What the people are ning of the war. Since they have eral assembly at the ward school.

James R. Burrus, who is station—thinking of their problems and of the control in the District of Cola meeting for organization of the ed in Australia, was promoted to the actions on congress during the umbia the family's rent has been

Lieut. Burrus has been in service the producer and consumer, feed back to Washington for the opening prices form loan policies, the Triple session on congress on September 14.

EDITORIALS

Without pause to look back and see whenever it could have been, we allege that this long, dry, hot spell goes back 50 years to that "yaller" summer in 1892 to locate an equal in the history of this part of the country. We hasten to mention 1934, which was even hotter while it was hot, but the length of the hot, dry spell was not so great and there was considerably more wind to make water supply on farms not any ways near the problem water supply has been this year. But in spite of discomfort of the dryness and the heat and the injury that has resulted to crops the forage feed crop, county-wide, is going to be equal to a fair to average year. Early rains and deep underground moisture are making many a ton of combine maize and many another ton of ordinary to good bundles. There isn't going to be any "top crop of cotton except on irrigated land and the end of September is going to see a considerable bit of cotton gathered if rains do not come meanwhile to make fields too muddy to handle the crop. Meanwhile, getting back to the record, the hot spell which has hit an area of nearly half the United States, has shattered by at least a week the records of any past year save and except that one the old-timers tell about when to add insult to injury the grasshoppers swarmed and finished the job by eating up everything that was left, including saddle blankets and the bark off the fence posts.

The Third War Loan is going to be a whizzer. Fifteen billions is the amount of money the Treasury Department is asking the people for in subscriptions, and that is a lot more than the April loan which was for 13 billion and the banks participated with some of their over-supply of cash on hand. This time the quota mentioned is a civilian quota. It is going to take digging to make the grade, but when people become convinced of the necessity they are going to get the job done. It is quite questionable whether a person who is in debt should put all he makes and can get hold of on what he owes. He should, if at all possible, keep his debts current, but should he pay up to the hilt and then hit a blank for a few months or years he might have better had some of his money in something more liquid than a receipt for money paid. That, in brief, is what some men argue who are conversant with such things. If you don't owe and your businss is in good shape you're going to have to bear down and really bear down if this county meets the treasurer's expecta-

What are the patrons of helpy-selfy laundries going to do when the latter gradually lose the use of their washing machines due to worn out parts, broken wiring, et cetera? We know what they are going to do but ask the question simply to raise the subject. You hear of an occasional laundry around over the country going out of business because ofworn out machines. Perhaps others also will follow suit before the War Production board gets around to releasing enough parts for repair jobs to be done. We complain about these things but they are a part of the war troubles we will have as things go along. When the military needs of the country demand it, all kings of apparently crazy things are done to meet the immediate demands. Every order puts something out of balance somewhere. Multiplying them all together you get a mulcicude of complaints, some of them remediable, some not. We hope it does not happen that way, but some of the women folks who sold their washpots may wish they

General J. Watt Page summarizes his attitude on the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers into the armed forces in a way that most everybody would like to claim as their own way of stating the matter. Few fathers and what is more we can brag not so handsome this year as the but will agree with him thoroughly. If we about it for years. "Why this is not freeze broke out many big limbs, put the matter on another basis, however, hot weather. Remember back in '43 but the side next the house is full there might be some argument. The war has created some considerable unbalances in the labor supply which the folks think the authorities should study very closely before they go too far with too many more men that they do not seriously need quickly.

Folks are waiting with considerable impatience for the Pure Oil Company's test to start on its huge leased acreage lying north of Floydada athwart the middle of the county's axis. Rumor says the company has set aside \$200,000 to carry the hole down into the earth. Our guess is that the drilling will not year with it. begin until around or after the first of the tomato preserves and this year we so much about this, for in the ear year. The closer to January 1 it gets the are preserving a good many pints as summer the grass was so thick as more oil companies seem to let up, getting this is about all the preserves we tough the lawn mower did n ready for the close of one year and the beginning of another. All hands are hoping the much this kind of sweet. On a cold push it, any way. The progress of the well down, the formations, et winter morning when the juice is cetera, are going to be "open" but more and thick and the preserves almost like anye and that is about and it more of the tests being made are "tight," buttered biscuits. meaning as to information given out to the

A new game bird for the southwest may your fingers, you keep on trying knew from one to a dozen or more have been found in the Hungarian Partridge. Eltinge F. Warner, publisher of Field & Stream, New York City, is authority for the the points will be raised as the sup- as well as the ones Aunt Mirt sang statement that the plantings made by Gene ply diminishes. Howe, Amarillo publisher, and Murrell L. I thought surely this week I could gathered to the sad strains of t Buckner, chairman of the Texas Game, Fish as and Oyster commission, have been highly once wanted, one so deep that a with its romance and terrible endsuccessful. Should the birds continue to increase satisfactorily it is possible a short open season may be declared in three years from now. Since the Huns are great migrants farmers, ranchers and hunters may anticipate the possibility they will be seen in this area most any time beginning next year, if conditions are favorable since some of the be nothing new to sweep out dust. | could sing of Young Charlotta who birds were turned loose as close as Hereford in Deaf Smith county. The Hun is one of the fastest and sportiest game birds of all, a to Wilma's so that we might have cause she was too proud and naughrelease from Field and Stream declares.

It is a remarkable tribute to the well-bal- its long fern-like fronds waving in the girl, "Cut off her hair and sne anced minds of plains and panhandle people, like in Floyd County, that the long continued and I walked up the tree-lined rail- to go after her lover. If we begged dry, hot weather has not affected their gen- road track to the home of Della, long enough and made good promeral demeanor toward each other. What with various and sundry rules and regulations added and the going to see somebody to ask what and we were glad when we got in and lots of good verses and it was you can and can't do, and what you can and the deep pools of golden light at the such athrill for the sweetheart to business and living, one would think that can't have, added to the usual hazards of high temperatures, high blood pressures and Floyd County high tempers would result, and that there would be some kind of outbreak here and 14 Years Ago there. This is generally the sequence. Perhaps when the folks catch up with their work some of this will happen. It would be nice thing to have a good, hot election campaign going on, undoubtedly one of the best and least damaging ways of blowing off excess keeping books at the Radio Electric

won't help any. The one thing that will help week. Mrs. J. B. Bartley took Miss is to roll up our sleeves . . . all of us . . . and hit the line harder. That's the American day for Canyon, where she will atway, and we have not the least doubt that is tend Teachers institute for three just exactly what we are going to do.-Amer-

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

telling visitors from off that it is ed near their treeless homes in his-the hottest weather we ever had. toric old Estacado. The pecans are when every day was so nigh alike, and green and there are young pe For over a month cans.

ou could not mes and

Our family is very fond of yellow brown but somehow I do not care will have. I find that one either make much headway on it, and be ikes very much or dislikes equally as andy, they are delicious on hot not and dry outside and we take

than to get a spider web on your and read and listen to the radio You rub a spot here and it tickles there. Too fine to feel with was the style and most everyon to get it off without much success. It will be hard to find on which of them sad and tragic.

man could stand up and drink, but ing." That loves here should never a rain that would at least assure part Let parents all take warming Monday morn as the wind is blow- nere of late, in this Indian state, of after all. Then I kept in coffee. The | death while her sweetheart was car-

ur coffee for breakfast. every light breeze. Well I remem- dressed in men's clothes," fooling ber the late afternoon when Anne her own father and getting a boat the colored maid, to get seed for this ises which we ofter forgot next day tree. Dark was coming on with Aunt Mirt would sing on and on, deep dark shadows as we came home "Hangman, hang the rope" had lots

September 5, 1929

Miss Ruth Collins who has been company began work Monday morning in the office of the West Texas Gas company, taking the place of Getting jittery about what might happen Mrs. Bill Daily who resignd last collins' place at the Radio electric. Miss Helen McKinney left Sun-She will teach this year at McCoy school which opens today.

We will sell the old school house at Muncy at auction to the highest idder, for cash, Sturday, September 14 at 11 o'clock. The building two rooms 24 by 50 fet. W. M. andergraff, W. G. - erguson, O. B.

Harper Scoggins, principal of loydada High school, and who reeived his A. B. Degree at Texas fech college at the end of the summer term made a straight A in the ous pursued, according to information received by the Hesperian

The Floyd County Baptist assoiation meets this week at Quitaque. A number of our people expect to And especially ones we knew and

Mrs. W. B. Wells of Amarillo, visited with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Tubbs from Tuesday until

Miss Mollie Crum returned Sunday from a visit with friends and relatives at Granbury, Fort Worth and Taylor

Mrs. Hazle Hughes, teacher at East Ward school returned to place in the school for a third term. me for my collection. She spent the summer in Fort Worth and visited friends in Clovis, New Mexico, two weeks before com-

ing to Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider and children reached home the first But my hair will be gray and my will fall out. the mountains of Colorado. They If his parents don't come for him ver while in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Orsburn and daughter Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates and Orland Cates returned home Saturday from a three weeks stay at Hot Springs, New

Miss Louellt Lincoln, visited with relatives last week in Sweetwater. She returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. G. R. May and daughter, Bert Ione and son John Edwards visited in Lubbock last week with her sister, Mrs. A. N. Gamble, and family and also at Slaton with an-

other sister, Mrs. W. L. Holloman, returning home Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. N. Porterfield and daughters, Vallie and Mary Alice returned Saturday from Silverton where they visited her son J. V. Porter-field and Mrs. Porterfield.

Mrs. Wilson Kimble and son John and daughter Mary Anne, and Miss Louise Jackson and Mrs. E. M. Mc-Glinchey, of Fort Worth returned home Saturday from a trip to Carls-bad and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

hospital. I find the mimosa tree grows as well and feels just as much at home here as its parent tree did in the Mississippi valley at Memphis Tennessee. Last fall the box elder tree was only as high as my head, now I cannot tiptoe and reach the top limbs. This tree has an inter-Time. Late Sunday afternoon. esting history as it came from seed Still dry and we are still of the trees that the Quakers plant-

The Chinese elm look all right.

ave told one day They make such quick growth rom another if thing like being broken up does ey had been nurt them long. The old peak aken up in an trees are done for the young one We will with good luck may bear next ye ring it out on A lew grapes hung, purple and blac occasion from the vines, a dozen or so peach we do the es may be gathered soon. ear of '34. That and tomatoes are about all th is our yard vegetables the garden affords ick for dry, hard now, not to forget the pepper. The Forter tomato is tedious to gather each and can, but it makes, a fact not around the door have been kept no pleasure in looking at wilted here is nothing more irritating things, so will come in the house Time was when to sing ballards

And they were good and long, most ide America's bread is buttered as George could sing the ones I liked when we begged real hard. We all the one Marvin MacLaughlin the Suver Dagger enchanted us moisture for growing feed and for then there was the one that began anting wheat. There seems to be "Brave Sons of Columbia there's a change in weather, however, this story I'll relate, of what happened ing and the sand comes sweeping a hero that none can excel." Thus wn the road. We will have water going on in a long line of breatnthe garden and stock, and it will taking excitement. Uncle Gearge Coffee rationing was not so bad lived in the mountains and froze to ther morning I had to send down rying her to a dance in a sleigh, bety to have a blanket wrapped round Around the place. The mimosa her silken clad shoulders. We all ee is very lovely this summer with liked in particular the one where save the unhung man after an his kin and friends had denied him help. Even on a hot night we shivered when father sang of the little girl who stood in her bare feet in the snow at a rich man's door, while the rich man lay on a marble couch and dreamed of his silver and gold. Then tears would ome as he sang of dying on the night her father was oringing her a new mother. What a place the old ballards held in the making of America and especially on the frontiers where folks were often lonely! And how right now I would love to hear some loved voice singing them through not a word or line or a verse left out, no matter how long.

As adorable as little calves are with their big soft eyes and playful ways we look at them with distaste as it means there will be another cow to milk

Where water rippled and danced in the sun, now is only black dirt, but small shells and fish bones tell of other days. I saw a few wild laughed to think they could not swim in the water is daytime near our ripening feed and eat on it at night to break of day.

The jars are all about full again and we begin to hunt up all the ones we have scattered round since last fall. As long as there is an empty fruit jar, a farm woman does not have peace of mind.

It is always so good for a oneliked as we did the Holzerland fam-Mr. and Mrs. Binder of Ralls brought her father, Mr. Holzerland of Nebraska to see us Sunday aftercoon and the visit was very enjoy-We wished that Mrs. Holzerland had come with him, but she stayed in Nebraska. We hope she comes some time to see us. We are always glad to see Martha. Mr Friday to resume her rock in Nebraska he will send it to

> By Eleanor Graham I'm a young maid aunt with a two-

He has plucked all the leaves from my ivy plant And licked seven ash trays clean.

That time when he yelled and got blue in the face, I found he had swallowed a bean. He has thrown a ball through the

bookcase door And broken a picture or two. He has emptied the guppies out of their bowl

By fishing them up in his shoe. He has golden hair and a cherub But his actions are just pure scamp Won't somebody tell his mother to

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DOUGHERTY, Aug. 30. - Mrs. J. R Hinton has had the pleasure of having all her children at home for having all file days. Staff Sergeant of their sponsor, Mrs. Orland How-

who came Saturday to visit his parservice 22 months and is an in- Foster secretary-treasurer. nuctor in Link training. He has Those present were Dwena Glass-en at Randolph field the past two moyer, Bessie Mae Morrison, Genurse but will report back to Gren-

Wayne of Pampa. Mrs. es' husband is in North Africa iell Hinton of Plainview and

Mr. Hinton who spends most of term Monday morning.

TATE JONES HOME

his home Friday from the Lubbock hospital following a major operafairly well but is suffering consid- at the school building for a business be present. erable pain in his shoulder and meeting. At that time plans will be arm. This may necessitate his re- made for installing a lunch room in entering the hospital for further the school.

Sponsor Entertains 4H Club The 4H club girls met at the home

the past lew who is with the am- ard, Friday afternoon from 5 until thious force at Fort Ord, Califor- 7 for an achievement program. In a who has been here for the past addition to a display of the renia, who has been in 40 of the 48 states quired work for the year each memseek has spent 45 days at sea since ber made and showed a cook book. inducted into service 20 Following a 6 o'clock dinner.

Staff Sergeant William Hinton meeting was held and officers were elected. Winnie Sue Robinson was is stationed at Grenada Air elected president, Emma Lee Mcents is stationed. He has been Neese vice-president and Frances

nat Randolph field the past two nats for an advance training elle Norman, Frances Foster, Billie nats for an advance training elle Norman, Frances Foster, Billie nats for an advance training elle Norman, Frances Foster, Billie nats for an advance training elle Norman, Frances Foster, Billie bie Faye Brownlow, La Vern Davis, Winnie Sue Robinson, Mary Ruth berg, Winnie Sue Robinson, Washington, Parish, members. Wanda Freeman, loning their brothers here are Floydada, and Betty Jean Foster, Mrs Harry Hughes and baby son Albuquerque, New Mexico, were

the Dougherty school began its fall at the Methodist church Sunday.

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Mr. Damron, principal of the school, plans to organize a Boy Scout club in the near future.

Enroute to Crowell for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. dren of Albuquerque, N. M., spent L. Ricks, Captain Austin Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins of Earl Foster and family, Amherst, visited for a few hours served in the back yard a business Mrs. Bill M. Norman. Captain Wig- Clayton Brownlow, and sister Doris gins who has some 360 hours of this week. combat flying to his credit, has re-Purple heart. He spent seven Bob Hinsley

months on Guadalcanal. Captain and Mrs. Wiggins plan children, of Lone Star, spent Sunto visit again here before he reday with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday to be with the family. She thers and aunt, Miss Earl Caruthers. was met there by another sister, Mrs. L. T. Hunter of Houston.

Church Announcements Hinton of Plainview and with a large per centage of the patrons of the community present, pointment for Fifth Sunday services and other relatives. He announced that he had secur-

time looking after oil interests Immediately following the morn- ed the services of Rev. Fox of Pet- Kinney, ma is expected home this ling exercise, the women of the school ersburg for the revival of the church week to complete the family met and organized a P. T. A., with starting the 27th of September.

There will be a special conference

Tate Jones, who was brought to Ott Glassmoyer, vice-president and Sunday, September 5th. At that numbers Sunday

tion, is thought to be convalescing meet Friday afternoon, September 3 members of the church are urged to Local and Personal

> Mrs. Lewis Blum and daughter Frances Elaine, in company with Mrs. Blum, sr., of Memphis have just returned from a two weeks stay in Hot Springs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster and chil-

last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, of Shamrock and Mrs. E. S. Foster and his brother Mrs. Jean Griffith of Eldorado, Saturday in the home of his aunt Oklahoma, is visiting her father,

Joyce and Bobbie Ray Ardry of ceived seven medals including the Ajo, New Mexico, are guests of Distinguished Flying cross and the their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders and

Mrs. Ben Wesley of Happy spent Norman went to Crowell Friday with her father, G. C. Caru-Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Otten and baby of Amarillo spent the week end here with her father W. B. Jones.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parr have had as their guests the relatives from Childress and Mc-

Jackie Hunter returned to his home at Houston the last of the week after a visit with his cousins, Weems and Genelle Norman. Mrs. D. T. Lucado of Belen, New

Mexico, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lewis Blum and family Mrs. Claude Ring and children spent the past week at Quanah with

her mother Mrs. J. C. Barbee, Mr. Ring drove down for them Saturday returning Sunday Mrs. A. Lee Mayhew and little laughter Milinda returned home Monday from San Angelo where she

was a house guest the past week of Mrs. Irvin Eields. Mrs. H. N. Powell and son Jimmie spent the week end at Lamesa with

Center News

CENTER, August 30.-Water had begun to be a problem again until Monday when the wind came to our rescue and now the tanks are getting filled up again.

A good number from Center have been attending the revival at Fairview the past week. It closed Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan are enjoying a weeks visit from their daughters, Miss Ruth Jordan who has been doing church secretary and visitation work in the church at Dumas, and Mrs. L. H. Maggard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn have

moved into the rent house on Mrs. Montgomery's place

Miss Virginia Frizzell visited Miss Dorothy Anderson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson also were visitors in the Anderson home. Weldon Cumble and Misses Mo-dena Caldwell and Helen Jones attended church at Fairview Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and children visited Rev. and Mrs. Clay

Among the club women of Cen-ter who attended the picnic at the city park Friday evening were Mrs. J. L. Montgemery, Mrs. C. J. Mc-Clure, Mrs. W. B. Jordon, Mrs. A. R. Epperson, Mrs. H. B. Mankins, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. O. C. Vinson and Mrs. J. B. Jordon. We had lots of fun. We have no club meeting until September 13 when we will meet with Mrs. C. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis returned from Clarendon Saturday after spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery attended the Fairview baptizing Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Miss Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson a while Sunday af-Center school will not open un-

til September 13, according to information furnished us. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Epperson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fawver in Floydada.

After due consideration Center church decided to remain half time for this year anyway. They will call the Rev. J. R. Gambrell for an indefinite time. He will give his answer Sunday, September 5. Let

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We are closed for a few days to do a good job of cleaning up, add some paint and make some improvements and additions to

equipment. Open Again Soon! Then come to see us!

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Mrs. W. H. Ross, president; Mrs. meeting at the Baptist church next our people come to church in good

jr., who was at home reent! ar a training period of several months at Camp Hood, is now stationed at Camp Carson, in Colorado artillery.

Mr. and Billy Grundy of d lest Frdey and homes of Mr. and Plainview, vi Saturday in Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

Little M Maxine Thernton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton, is recovering this week from a tonsile temy performed Sat urday at Flowdada Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller have had as their guests this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. E. Fuller of Fort Worth, who arrived last

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wood Ramsey and Mrs. Zant Scott were hostesses at a shower Thursday evening at the Harmony school house for Captain and Mrs. Loyce Turner, recent bride and groom of the Harmony community.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. L. L. Clark, Mrs. Roy Hale,
Mrs. Newell Parker, Mrs. Elmer
Williams and Misses Iva Elmore
Smith and La Rue Williams.
Approximately 130 quests from

Sand Hill, Pairview, Flyodada and Hamony registered in the bride's book, presided over by Miss iva Elmore Smith.

The serving table, decorated to plane hangar for punch bowl, water er for cookies, tiny airplanes on enway for plate favors completed with beacon light and flag, was liams, sister of the bride and Mrs.

revealing a large plane sur- the North Pacific theatre.

Those registering in bride's book

Mrs. Roy Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W.
M. Knight, Iva Elmore Smith, Mrs.
Fred Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. V. D.
Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner,
Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. P. O. Jack on, Mr. and Mrs.
Johnny Cates and Carolynne Anne,
Mr. D. W. Burie, Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Holmes, Mrs. M. A. Steward,
J. R. Holmes, Mrs. M. A. Steward,
Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Consumers Fuel employes and for their annual picnic, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Huckabee.

Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J.

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L. Sam Hele and Sammie, Arrangements of summer flowers and Wanda Womack, Dorothy and Special Mr. and Mrs. Per-Grand Mother's Home and pink ummer flowers in a crystal bowl. The wedding cake was rine Corps stationed at San Diego.

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BLUE BONNET NEEDLE

Carrie Law Belsher. Petty Officer Reeves Married At Tulia

In a double ring ceremony performed the evening of August 21, at day. His wife and Nell Swinson Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, sr., Floyd Fuqua and Mrs. Everett Colof Floydada, Texas. He received lier. Cless Jim Record, of Levelland.

Home at Tulia and witnessed by the President Youth hospital staff. The bride was given in marriage

by W. H. White w. business manager of Swisher County hospital. She were a navy sui fashioned with a BAKER. September 1.— Jean Nelson of Baker has been elected the neckline. She carried a bouperedent of the Plainview District quet of pale pink resebuds. The Youth Fellowship organization. Ba-

ately for a short trin and brief vis- her along.
It with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Those for Fred Henry of Glen, Texas. will be at home to friends in Tulia schel Green to Matador to the Dis- Cantrell of the U. S. Army, who was

Surprise Birthday For Jimmie Collins

The party given by his mother, was Thirty-one youths were present. held at the Collins home at 207 West Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Green view, and the hosts and family

green icing, and punch was served tives at Amherst, Sudan and Mor-to the children. Plate favors were ton. She returned Friday with Le-quate words to express our appretoy soldiers and American flags The Roy Carpenter, former president of ciation to our friends and neighgames were directed by Mrs. Edd the Plainview district of Youth Fel-

ry, Bobby Allen, Jerry Solomon, er the week end.

Mr. a

Jackie Hopkins, Harold Snell, Glad Mrs. Geo. Stiles has returned children. sell and the honoree, Jimmy Col- as with her father.

Mrs. Fred Battey and sister, Mrs. L. Finleys.

Mrs. R. H. Horn and Edna Mae retarial work at the Lubbock Air ada visitors over the week end.

mith of Lubbock, visited Sunday base, was et home Sunday for a visight with their parents, Mr. and it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. F

Recent Bride



The former Estelle Gary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary, was married in Ama-After playing games directed by rillo on Saturday, August 21, She wore a blue veil.

Mrs. Lee Pope, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sutherland and Sharon Gayle; Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramand Mrs. J. O. Warren, Alene and Say, Sherry Deenna Ramsey, Nelda Darlynn; Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Jo Barnsey, Mrs. Raymond Wil- Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Collis Ro-Williams, Carolyn land; Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard Williams, Chris- and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce in Beerly, Sebil Byerly, Lovell Holder and Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs. Circ. Mourice Burton; Gerald Clifton;

Jackso Mr. James Jones, Mrs. Ed Dunavant, Inez and Bet-L. Sparks, Roda Mae Gary, ty Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. I een Williams, Chowning, Jennie Pauline and Bet-Jackson Billy Dave Scott, ty Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. Ch. s. Smith, Mr. and Jimmy McGough; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boling, Lois and Jerry Don, D. Mrs. Fo d Trowbridge and I. Bolding, Billie and Johnny Boling mrs. Wilton S. Hanna,; and Mrs. and Mrs. Huckabee and

Carr. Carles M. Carr. Mr. California, was honored Thursday and Mrs. May or Carr. Mr. and with a dinner at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Crow of Mrs. A. E. Schard served. Miss mes, Mrs. Johnnie Cates and Mrs.

per, and La Ree Williams, Mr. and kansas, Miss Elouise Crow, Tulsa, Navy blue. She were a corsage of Sherwood Ramsey, Mr. and Oklahoma, Mrs. Delbert Malone and orchids. sons, Wayne and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Mrs. Donald Brad- Corpus Christi High school and at- August 12 at the home of Mrs. Ernie Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lege. For the past two years she Crow and children Peggie Joyce, Eva has been employed at the Naval Air ber 9 at the home of Mrs. Woodrow

Pvt. Crow left for his base Pri-

Rev H. E. Fast, pa tor of the First Baptist church of Tulia, of Iriated at the wedding hold at the Nurses

m was decorated with red and ker vicinity is very proud to pro- MR. AND MRS. CANTRELL duce such a capable girl as Jean. ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left immedi- We must stand by her and boost

ton, Henry Hinton, Jean Nelson, Ruby Frances Taylor of Plainview.

made a business trip to Lubbock last A large birthday cake with "Hap- week accompanied by Mrs. Sam CARD OF THANKS py Birthday" written in pink and Green, who left by bus to visit rela-

Hull, Ann Deckins, Barbara Per- Frank Jones and other relatives ov-

Lynn and Don Norman, Barry Stan- from an extended visit in east Tex-

Mrs. Julian Edmondson and little Billy and Henry of Cisco, have been and family. She had spent several son Ronald, of Borger, spent the here the past several days on a week end with her parents, Mr. and visit with relatives, including the W.

Miss Dei v Eudy, employed in sec- of Clovis, New Mexico, were Floyd-George Endy.

Miss Weber Wed To Capt. O. P. Rutledge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 30. -In military ceremony at the Church f the Good Shepherd Friday night, August 20) Miss Jean daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weber of Houston and formerly of Corpus Christi, became the bride of apt. O. P. Rutledge, jr., USMCR. Chaplain J. E. Knox read the cere-

The bride wore a white satin dress with sweetheart neckline and short ain. Her hip-length veil was held place by a tiara of seed pearls. he carried a white prayer book which was topped with deep fuschia hybrid orchids. The white satin markers were showered with steph notis. Miss Weber was given in arriage by her father.

colonial bouquet of blue delphinium

of deep fuschia roses with match- stationed at Sheppard field. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Price and Miss Ann Price. Their dresses

shade. Their bouquets were deep The Aleathean Sunday school fuschia roses tied with matching class today is in an all day meeting

Vaupel, Capt. W. B. Moore, Capt. W. H. Fox, Capt. W. R. Zabel, Lt. R. P. Beckham and Lt. R. B. Pat-Music for the ceremony was fur-

nished by Miss Helen Jones at the Honoree At Party organ. She played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the traditional wedding On Fourth Birthday Maurice Horine sang marches.

wore a fuschia crepe dress with a 25, celebrating her fourth birth-deep purple suede belt. Her cor- day. sage was of orchids.

Mrs. Weber, the bridal party and Glenna Mae Pope, Mary Edith Mrs. Mangrum.

Mrs. Rutledge is a graduate of

and Mrs. G. W. Crow all of tended Corpus Christi Junior col- Widener. Mexico and Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Crow a member of Beta Sigma Phi, busi- Those present for ness girls' sorority.

> his flight training and commission the Marine Air Corps at the BOBBY NANCE RECOVERING NATC here. He is a graduate of Floydada High school and attended ledge is an instructor at the NATC dismissed from the Pitts hospital, in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Rutledge will be at home at ily, according to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantrell en-Mrs. Those from Baker Youth Pellow- tertained Sunday with a dinner They ship group who accompanied Her- honoring their nephew, Pvt. J. D. trict meeting were Christine Hin- married Saturday afternoon to Miss. Mrs. T. D. Blodgett and Dean Beck. Those present for the occasion also Jane Cates and Lara Nell Hart- were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cantrell and

For Jimmie Collins

Ley of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Sam family, Mrs. Don Green and son Green, sponsors, followed later. A Kenneth Eugene, Mrs. W. B. Cantword wonderful time was reported by all rell all of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gene Collins was honored with in the Sunday evening service at Dewey Croslin and son Dewey Don a surprise birthday party Friday Baker. William and Henry Hinton of Chandler, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Afternoon from 5:30 until 7 o'clock. were visitors at Baker Sunday right. Dale Jones and son Dale Keith of Crowell, Billy Joe Cantrell of Plain-

It seems impossible to find adebors; however we hope in some way Johnson.

Those who attended the party were Mickey Woody. Linda and Sandra Fowler, Linda and David virited he parents Mr. and Mrs.

lowship and Kenneth White and that you will know how much we thank all of you that helped out to have our home from the fire that almost destroyed our home.

Mrs. F. T. Emert, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Emert and

Mrs. Annette Fregert of Royce City is here for a brief visit with Mrs. Stella Gaither and grandsons her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Newell days in Lubbock before she came

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waddington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roe, August 31, a daughter.

Married



Mrs. Billy Thomas served as ma- Married. Mr. and Mrs. John from of honor. She wore a frock Charles Colville, the announceof blue marquisette and carried a ment of whose recent marwith pelagonium carnations, tied with blue tulle and blue ribbons. made last week in The Hes-After playing games directed by rillo on Saturday, August 21, to Captain E. L. Turner of the Army Air corps, upon his replace as the stage curtain was raised revealing a large plane sur-

Social Calendar

at the home of Mrs. J. A. Greg.by The 1934 Study club will meet Consumers Fuel employes and Copper vases at each side of Mrs. Walter Travis, with a school play. This meeting marks the open-

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet Captain Rutledge was attended by Monday at 4 o'clock for a business Col. R. C. Mangrum as best | meeting and the election of officers. Sunbeams and G. A.'s will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church

Peggy Ann Greer

"Oh Perfect Love." Mrs. J. V. Greer nonored ner manner. Mrs. Weber, mother of the bride, the daughter, Peggy Ann on August

After several games were played The House of Gifts was the scene and snap shots made of the group, of the reception following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Captain and Mrs. Rutledge, Mr. and lowing children;

Arrangements of summer flowers and Wanda Womack, Dorothy and

The honoree received lots of nice

CLUB MEETS SEPTEMBER 9

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Beamus Carver, Mrs. Captain Rutledge is the son of Shorty Price, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs.

Miss Bobby Nance, daughter of Texas A&M college. Captain Rut- Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Nance, has been following an appendectomy, and After a wedding trip Captain and continues to convalesce satisfactor-

> Mrs. LeRoy McDonald and daughters, Betty Katherine and Diane, of Tulia came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-

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Dies At Post

Dale King, Floydada High school senior, the son of Mrs. G. Scott afternoon, August 30, at 3 o'clock at King, sustained a double fracture of afternoon Monday, when with a pioneer resident of Floyd county.

Mr. Faulkner passed away Friday,

enroute to Bianco canyon for an outing.

The car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a manufacture of the car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the school crowd was riding bumped into a car in which the car in which t car just ahead when the latter slowed to stop. Dale is in the Pitts hospital where the broken limb was given surgical treatment.

He is survived by his wife, the former Laura Burrus, and one given surgical treatment. given surgical treatment.

WELTY TO ODESSA

Dale King Hurt

Monday When

Cars Smash

been promoted and transferred to a sed lay by the grave while the serve as manager of the Odessa beavers sang "Empty Saddles," branch office.

John Faulkner, Once Of Floyd,

Funeral rites were held Monday the first Baptist church in Post for Mr. Faulkner passed away Friday

daughter, Mrs. Calvin Middleton of

Amarillo. A most unusual service was held, he par bearers riding their horses Pierce Welty, who is an agent the panbearers riding their horse for the American National Insurance company of Plainview, has side the saddle horse of the de-

Those attending from Floydada Mr. Welty formerly made the boundary were ars. Maude Burrus, Mrs. Clin-Floydada territory for his company. ton Fyffe and Mrs. James Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where they had been visiting since Saturday with their son, Lt. and Mrs. C. O. Spence, jr. They also visited with Lt. and Mrs. Richard

Save Those Shoes .

Run - over heels cause fatigue and discomfort. Bring your shoes in to-

Heels,

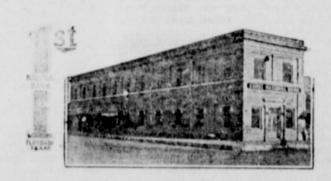
Rainer Shoe Shop

LEGAL HOLIDAY NOTICE

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

A LEGAL HOLIDAY

This bank will be closed all day in observance.



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jaunty feather trimming.

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- 5-room frame house garage to be moved off lot. Mrs. Thompson, Sterley, Texas.

SALE - 1941 International er Broadcast binder, good condiexcellent rubber, \$300.00. See o Edler, Crosbyton, Route 2.

SALE-A good Hereford bull sale. See J. L. West. OR SALE 572 Acres of land east Parmer county. ,200 acres in Price \$17.50 per acre. M. A.

Friona, Texas. Nine-tube Atwatercabinet type electric radio, dition, three bands, shadow G. L. Kirk.

-12x50 foot shingle roof shed at Center school, to be Clarence Guffee, county

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27tfc all hing. Stewart's Cleaners.

lay's Rat Killer. Harmless to anying but rats and mice. Prepared

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Combine maize to resh. Harvey Lee Newberry, Lake- ABOUT FIRST TRAINING

WANTED-A used piano. John C. rtenberry, Lockney, Texas, Rt. 2.

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TRAYED to my place 60 days ago, o-year-old roan Durham heifer. man.) wher pay for ad and pasturage. C. 292tc

OR SALE-Al work horse, 8 years d. weight 1600 lbs., also my resi-

EGISTERED English Berkshire bar, 19 months old. Also three or young males. T. L. Perry,

Miscellaneous



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ince, call 250. Mrs. W. M. Hough-

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OR SALE or trade: One of the best tled farm and ranch properties ample feed for your stock. Texas. In Erath-Bosque counies, nine miles north of Iredell, near 27tfc. school bus route pass house. 1013 FOR SALE—237 A in irrigation belt; acres, 350 acres of black land in cul-Wation. More than ten miles of P. O. Box 212, Floydada, Texas. 20tfc w sheep fences. Five room house Two big barns and granries. Two tenant houses. Four wells and two windmills, two rock

CLASSIFIED ADS Quentin Burgett Writes Briefly From Prison

Parents who have sons in the ser- voted to go full time. the misfortune to become prisoners with Mrs. Bob Green and Miss Wil- wounded in action. of war, will be interested in the son as teachers. cnotents of a letter from Lt. Quenhis parents on June 6. It is re- of last week, where she is receiving printed here by permission of his treatment. She is reported to be parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Bur- in a serious condition. gett of Santa Anna, here last week end on a brief visit

Got some more letters today, four Monday with his brother, from you and six from Anna Fae— Walls and family. Other Sunday

Guess you think I have been self-29tfc fish in asking for so many things, ton Wilson home were Rev. and care. Upon receipt of further in- pulpit. Englishmen from the states at the of Silverton, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. time I got here. I understand it Gambrell and children, Jean Crabwas hard to make the right connective. Clara Cozby, Marylou Wise, tions then and it has been stopped. Geniva and Marcelitta Bradford and altogether now. So don't worry any about not getting all the stuff I asked for. In fact, I can get along feed cut and in the shock and their cusiy wounded in action. He was feed cut and in the shock and their cusiy wounded in action. He was feed cut and in the shock and their cusiy wounded in action. He was feed cut and in the shock and their cusiy wounded in action. I asked for can be gotten one way head maize or another. So just send me things like tooth powder, a little tobacco the first of last week in Plainview

Am sending a picture or two-one children visited Sunday afternoon taken shortly after I was shot down with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. and another recently. Tell everyone

WANTED 3000,000 Rats to kill with of a group of young men, evidently prisoners. The last-mentioned showed six young men dressed in

> HAROLD SPARKS WRITES WEEKS IN U. S. NAVY

(Ed. Note: Below is a letterfrom Harold Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks and erstwhile star in Floydada High school athletics, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner and breaking the news to them tended church here Sunday night.
that their son, Eddie Wayne, also Mrs. Clyde Bagwell attended the

San Diego, August 20. Guess you're surprised, my writing I mean, but I just phoned Eddie Wayne and he's in the navy now. "I just thought I'd write and tell you something about the Navy so that you won't worry so much.

This navy life is really swell. It's the cleanest place on earth. There's 291tp not as much as a match lying around for all ages with new fall program anywhere. They make us keep it of work under way. A cordial in- important facts about the crop; clean. The officers and men are vitation to those not now attend- (1) The skin of the sweetpo swell. The first three weeks Eddie | ing Sunday school anywhere! est Material, Lowest allowed to leave camp or go anyof this marching, drilling, gre shots, etc., he will move into another camp here in some other part ldest and most complete Abstract of the station. Then once a week CARD OF THANKS plant in Floyd County. Prepared to he can go to town on 12 hours leave. der prompt efficient service on While he is in this camp he can go thing in the line of land titles. anywhere on the Training station. He gets a good bit of freedom. Then kindness extended during the illness Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager after another four weeks he will wants to. hens. Get your hens ready for things like that, mechanics and othter laying. We have a full line er things. He will either get to come home after the first seven

months. I know Eddie will like the Navy. We play all kinds of sports, see all days taking the baths. kinds of shows, movie stars in per-

Just came from Johnnie Cadinal's barracks. He will be here for some Linda Gail, on time yet. So when Eddie starts getting leaves, Johnny, myself, and old gang will be together. And when this war is over, all of us will be home. We'll be grown though, O. R. Golightly and other relatives.

Congrety of Crowell, was lida, were in Floydada the latter properties of last week visiting with friends. O. R. Golightly and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Redd and Mrs. Al because here in the navy you grow because here in the navy you grow guy. The savy got a real man and first three weeks. It would I got a swell shipmate. make a man of anyone.

Eddie would have had to join soon anyway, I'm very glad he did while all us fellows are here in camp to-

gether. Hope all you are getting along fine. I'll write some other time. It's about time for taps and I have to

go to bed. I want you to understand that this navy isn't bad at all. Don't worry about Eddie he's the kind that can get along anywhere. He's a great

Land For Sale

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good well and equipment. \$50. A. Two dwellings, extra good well, Butane power, on REA, 14 Priced \$60 A.

An Irrigated farm will guarantee J. G. Wood, Room 5, Bank Bldg.

For Trade

302tp E. K. Williams.

Fairview Church Votes For Full Time Pastorate

FAIRVIEW, September 1. - The Baptist revival closed Sunday night. The baptizing was held Sunday afternoon at Mr. Guffee's. At the Sunday morning service the church

O. M. Walls of Whittier, Califor- ment

nia visited from Saturday until two from Sylvia Mullinax. Oh! by the way, you had better send her a michine L promised L would send Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls and thing possible is being of Lockey and thing possible is being of Lockey. picture—I promised I would send daughter Peggy, of Lockney and Arlis Rainer of Floydada.

very well without anything at all combined maize saved these last in an infantry division in the Pa-Have found out that a lot of things few days. Some have began to cific. Young Shaw has been in Have found out that a lot of things few days. Some have began to cific.

Mrs. E. W. Walls spent two days months of the war. 301tp and pipe and razor blades. Whatever else I have asked for, forget.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and

Sunday visitors in the C. L. Brad-WANTED Girl to learn silk fin- hello and don't worry about me at ford home were their daughters, Mrs. Ben Galloway of Floydada, The pictures forwarded both were Mrs. Arthur Line of Petersburg, Mrs. Earl Foster of Dougherty and Miss evening worship at 9 o'clock. Delzie Bradford.

and liquids. Guaranteed at winter clothing, all smiling and ap-1124tp pearing to be in good health. Four morning in the home of Mr. and on account of the Amarillo Pres-Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Mr. Walls was bytery sessions in Petersburg. wooden shoes. It was not indicated enroute to Oklahoma City to visit whether these were worn by neces- his parents before returning to his burg Friday morning and continues home in California.

Baptist revival.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. Doris Maggard and Miss BAYLOR OPENING DELAYED Ruth Jordan visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Monday afternoon.

in the community Sunday and at- mental priorities which will delay that their son, Eddie Wayne, also a local football great, is now a navy associational W. M. U. meeting at the opening date of the institution's ada Thursday of last week

First Christian Church News

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes

and things like that. He won't be pastor. Come and worship with us. sorting machinery allowed to leave camp or go any- We will have no evening service (2) Healing of 426tp in his barracks. Then after three the Methodist revival now in pro-

Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor.

appreciation for the many acts of ter. and death of our loved one Mrs. A. He can learn radio or treasued memory in our hearts. A. W. Dunn and Family.

W. Stephens and son, Bill, re- | (F. B. 1442)-free. weeks in the Navy or the first six turned the latter part of last week from Hot Springs, New Mexico,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hammonds. Hammonds, a 7 pound daughter, Linda Gail, on September 1, at the

Donald T. Shaw **Shows Normal** Recovery

The following letter was received cals used in commercial fertilizers. vice, who sooner of later may have School opened Monday morning ing of their son who was recently

Dear Mr. Shaw: Stalag Luft 3, Germany, written to to the Plainview hospital Thursday been received from the Southwest Staff Sergeant Donald T. Shaw, 39,-*152,427 is making normal improve-

> Additional information is avail- land would otherwise be bare and able discloling that he sustained a subject to washing. shrapnel wound in the back as the

about a speedy recovery, and that Sunday dinner guest in the Wal- he is receiving the best of medical box, his name will be read from the but parcels were coming in to the Mrs. Walter Brien and daughters, formation concerning your son, you will be notified without delay.

The Adjutant General. send balance tomorrow.' the Pacific theatre for more than 18

C. Presbyterian Church Services

(A. C. Durrant, pastor)

Bible school at 10 a. m. Sunday. The 11 o'clock morning worship

The through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A large group of Silverton folk C. King will attend as delegates from attended services here during the the church and women's missionary society respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch and Pat M. Neft of Baylor University anson, Troy Mac, of Sand Hill visited nounced yesterday that governinstallation of dining room equipthe First Baptist church in Floyd- fall session from September 14 to September 21.

SWEETPOTATOES NEED TO

Victory Gardeners and farmers who harvest sweetpotatoes and hope to have the roots keep well in storage, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, must remember a few

(1) The skin of the sweetpotato is thin and delicate and must not be Wayne will be in "detention." While Morning worship at 11 a. m. The broken by careless handling and he's there he will get all those shots Lord's Supper and sermon by the improper use of harvesting and

(2) Healing of cuts by formation Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floyd- where at all other than right there but will dismiss in cooperation with of a corky layer will come about if the roots are cured immediately af-ter harvest for 9 or 10 days at 85 degrees F, and humidity of 85 percent. If the temperature or humidity is lower, the healing will be slower. Then the roots should be We wish to express our sincere stored at 50 to 55 degrees thereaf-

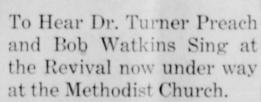
(3) Storing in slatted wood containers is better than in bags and probably go to school, that is if he W. Dunn. Each deed will be a better than bulk bin storage, as it results in less injury.

The Department has a Farmers' Bulletin, Storage of Sweetpotatoes

Born to Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Danwhere they had been for several iel of Bainbridge, Georgia, August 26, a son that weighed 7 pounds Mrs. Daniel is the former Gloria

Mrs. J. M. Gamblin of Amarillo, in company with her daughter, Mrs. John G. McBride, of Orlando, Flor-T. T. Golightly of Crowell, was ida, were in Floydada the latter part

> Mr. and Mrs. Alva Redd and children returned to Amarillo the here with relatives



Friday night will be Young People's Night-Come-Special Message.

Announcement will be made from time to time about special services. Among these will be a service dedicated to the young people of the city. Dr. Turner was for four years president of McMurry College in which capacity he had vital contact with the young life of the Northwest Texas Conference.

Another service of special interest will be one dedicated to Men in the Service of our country; ex-service men, members of the American Legion, and The Texas Defense Guard. Rev. Mr. Turner was for two years, a member of the American Expeditionary Forces, having served some 12 months overseas. miles of school and shipping point. He has a special message, wrought out of his experience in the Army, and is anxious to meet all visiting members of the armed forces as well as all ex-service men.

Sermon Subjects Announced For Revival Meeting:

"Growing A Christian Experience," "God and a Fool, or You Can't Take It With You," "The Dimensions of Salvation," "Christian Soldiers," "The Baptism of Fire," "Laborers With God," "A Good Man," "The Mission of the Master," "Big Jitters, or Under The Juniper Tree," "The Way of Salvation," "Evidences of Christian Discipleship," "Passing of Religion's and concrete tanks, one 206-barrel FOR TRADE C. C. Case row crop Opportunity," "A Penitent King," "Sonship With God," "The Tractor for Allis-Chalmers tractor. Tragedy of Neglect."

"INVESTMENT" CROPS

It costs money for seed and fertilizer, and takes labor and ma-chinery to plant green manuring But this is investment. According to the U.S. Department of that as consumers we should look Agriculture, the quickest way to produce soil nitrogen and add organic matter to soil is to use well in- and reduce substantially the present oculated seed of winter or summer legumes. This is particularly true available for marketing during the in wartime when munition compete with farms for the nitrogen chemi-These crops are grown to be turn-

ed under while still green so that are many ways of preparing them to they may decompose rapidly and meet the variety of appetites. release their plant foods to the pay tin Burgett, in a prison camp at Stalag Luft 3. Germany written to stalag Luft 3. Germany writen to stalag Luft 3. Germany written to stalag Luft 3. Germany written to stalag 2 be said to be "invested" in the crops although these extremes are not that follow, says B. H. Hendrickson commonplace. This situation simpthe Soil Conservation Service. It illustrates how one of the many The legume crops also serve to hold elements that make up the food the soil in place at seasons when the situation can change quickly."

> "There is a man in this congrega- can run 40 miles an hour You may be assured that every-thing possible is being done to bring flirting with another man's wife. Father: It would take a lamb like thing possible is being done to bring flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts \$5 in the collection days.

> > pinned to them which read: "This is doctor. all the cash I have with me. Will send balance tomorrow." way?"

FROM FAMINE TO FEAST

Administration, "is one of the things forward to doing this year unless, of course, crop conditions change outlook for large quantities to be summer, fall, and winter. They should be reasonable in price; nutritionally, they have many assets; most people like them; and there

"The shift in the potato situation,

"The best way to enjoy perfect When the box came back it con- health is to rise at five every morntained 19 \$5 bills and \$2 with a note ing and have a cold bath," says a

"Oh, well, what's the next best

EARLY BIRDS GOING ABROAD

"In creasing the consumption of | American servicemen overseas will potatoes," says Roy F. Hendrickson, not merely talk turkey, come Director of the Food Distribution Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.

Army chefs in Alaska and Africa -and points east and west around the globe-have been instructed to include "a little bit of home" on the menus for November 25, December 25 and January 1, 1944. Ten million pounds of turkey is "home" according to the Army's present procurement plans.

The entire turkey industry is co-

operating with the Army and the War Food Administration in an efready for shipment by the first of September. This is expected to September. mean that U. S. civilians will have to forego pre-Thanksgiving snacks of American's favorite holiday bird. On an annual basis it is expected Mother: I see where they have that civilians will get as much turfound a sheep in the Himalayas that key as in past years-but not as much as they would like to buy, and have the money to buy. For the next few months, however, Americans at home can expect to see butchers and public dining places displaying posters with pictures of fighting men. The theme will be "Let Them Eat Turkey

> Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hesperian office.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Saturday, September 4th, 1943,

at 3:00 o'clock P. M. in the

District Court Room

of the Courthouse the annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Floydada National Farm Loan Association

will be held.

Both men and ladies are urged to be present. You will have a chance to receive a valuable Gift in War Bond and Saving Stamps.

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Use Of Brown Stamps Begins September 12

Sept. 12 for the purchase of meats, fats, oils, butter and cheese, the Office of Price administration (OPA) announced recently.

The brown stamps will replace the red ones in war ration book 2 as have the same point value.

the end of the month with the new prove costly. sets becoming valid on successive

Last of Red Stamps

sets of red stamps expire, both red don't lie, but you will have to make the sauce bitter.)
and brown stamps will be usable. disprove the experiment if you do For the sauce select good ripe to-After Oct. 2 only the brown stamps | not agree.

canned, frozen and dried foods. Blue stamps U, V and W became you happen to know. valid Sept. 1 and are good until

stead of six points.

supplies will be available to increase versity of Minnesota. the output of jams, jellies and pre-

Mrs. Lacey Martin of Ralls visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy last week.

Mrs. Pete Kendricks and Mrs. Lacey Martin visited last Friday in Adrian with their husbands.

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On The Farm & Home

JASON O. GORDON

County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration .
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service Home Demonstration Agent Pigs that had access to a sanitary. Ten clubs were represented Fri-

Experiment Station. The pigs were carefully selected City Park in Floydada. the only difference was the sanitary hog wallow. Many of the "so-called" the latter are used up. They will hog wallows on farms are unsani-

Our men in uniform must have all the meat we on the Farm Front Home Demonstration Council. can produce. This meat must be stamps X, Y and Z. These will ex the feeding priod. Let's see just pire on Oct. 2, and validity dates ore what savings can be accomplished stamp Y. Aug. 29. and stamp Z. of keeping the hogs clean and cool. Sept. 5. Brown stamps A and B, becoming munity sold hogs at \$13.65 on Aug- until size of fresh bean. Change morning. valid on Sept. 12 and 19 respectively both will expire on Oct. 2. The next four brown stamps, all expiring dred. Using the results of the expectation of the comments by Floyd county farmers. on Oct. 30, will become valid on the periment these hogs would have re- bottom of a can or jar. Fill can following dates; Stamp C, Sept. 26; turned their owner \$2.10 per head stamp D, Ovt. 3; stamp E, Oct. 10, more if they had been provided a hog wallow. Suppose there had been and process at 10 pounds for 70 min-Between Sept. 12 when the first seven pigs in the litter it would utes. Both pint jars or No. 2 plain series of brown stamps becomes valid, and Oct. 2, when the final fit realized from the sow. Figures to be and sauce and reserve for the past year.

I am trying to secure a complete Not until November will it be list of all farm operators who have necessary to bring into use stamps a concrete hog wallow on the farm, tomato juice. 2 cups tomato puree, replacing the blue stamps used for Please help me in preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied in ampreparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tomato puree, and the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied in ampreparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied in ampreparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied in ampreparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices tied the preparing this list 4 teaspoons salt; spices the preparing this salt 4 teaspoons salt; spices the preparing this salt 4 teaspoons salt; spices the preparing this salt 4 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoons salt 5 by sending in the names of all those ple size bag; 1 bay leaf, 2 slices on-

A new ally for hog-raisers in their OPA announced also that the fight against disease is sulfaguanpoint value of frozen fruits sold in idine, a member of the mariaulous containers of more than 10 pounds sulfa family of drugs, which now were raised to 12 points a pound in- offers real promise in treating necro or swine enteritis, a disease second This action is intended to limit only to cholera as a stunter and the general use of frozen fruits for killer of pigs, reports Truman Henindustrial purposes so that adequate ley, Publications Staff of the Uni- to prevent sticking or scorching. Add

Sulfaguanidine, when given mornng and evening in small amounts of mash or swill, clears up necro in only five to seven days in many cases, according to studies made by H. D. H. Gernkamp and M. H. Roepke, University of Minnesota vet-

Dosages of sulfaguanidine ranged rom 0.5 to 1.25 grams per 10 pounds f live weight per day. While favthe lightest dose, the animals rereiving increased amounts up to 1.25

some of our farm people are buy-ing cyanide, a very deadly gas, for use in exterminating rats. is no argument as to the effectiveness of this gas in killing rats be-

The rodent control division of the Department of Interior will not per-mit any of their personnel to use this gas unless they are working in

Funeral Friday Marks Passing Of Pioneer

Priday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Sla-ton for Mrs. J. C. Edwards. Inter-

emetery at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Edwards died in a Slaton hospital at 3:40 Thursday morning from an attack of pneumonia. She had been ill about two weeks.

Born Anna Belle Dollins, August 3, 1868, in Danville, Kentucky, the deceased was 75 years old. She came to Waco with her parents when a young girl. She was married to J. C. Edwards January 28, 1892 at Waco and together they moved to Plainview, where they resided until when they moved to Floyd

To this union were born eight children, seven of whom survive. One daughter, Mary Sue died in infancy. Mr. Edwards preceded his wife in death 12 years ago. Since that time Mrs. Edwards had made her home in Slaton. Mrs. Edwards had been a faithful mmber of the

Methodist church for 52 years. Rev. Gordon, paster of the First Methodist church of Slaton, assisted by Rev. Johnson of Sweetwater and the pastor of the Methodist church of Lubbck were in charge of the last

daughters, Mrs. G. R. May, Floydada, Mrs. A. N. Gamble, Lubbock, Mrs. W. L. Holloman, Slaton; four sons, Earl of Floydada; John H. of Waco; Curtis and Walter of Slaton. Seventeen grandchildren two great grandchildren also survive. All the children were present for the last rites. Mrs. Fred Cardinal and John E. Smith of San Diego, were the only grandchildren unable to be present. R .W. Smith of San Diego and James Arthur Gamble, great grandchildren of the deceased were also unable to attend the funeral. Out of town relatives at the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hooks of Colorado City, Texas, Mrs. Grace McMillan and son Troy, of Dallas; Arthur Earl Gam-ble of Clovis, New Mexico and a

Please mention The Hesperlan when answering advertisements.

sister-in-law, Miss Laura Edwards

Front Conservation

concrete hog wallow made an aver- day night at the annual picnic for from farmers of his precinct to do age of 14 pounds more gain per pig. the Home Demonstation club memand required 10 pounds less feed bers. They were Baker, Center, per 100 pounds of gain than did Dougherty, Harmony, Homebuilders, similar pigs without access to a hog Lockney, McCoy, Sand Hill, South trict equipment cannot begin to fill wallow in a 90-day test conducted Plains and Sunnyside. The group the demand. ration book 3 will come into use at the Texas A. & M. Agricultural met at the agriculture building at 7:30 and went from there to the

plans for this entertainment. was chairman of the time and place unsightly mudholes which committee; Mrs. J. B. Jordan of the hope he is not too optimistic and Henceforth, OPA announced also, should be abolished. Such wallows Center club, was chairman of the the worms do not hit it. We'll check the meats-fats ration stamps always are breeding placs for disease-pro- food committee and the games were up with W. H. again this winter afwill expire on the Saturday nearest ducing organisms, and often times directed by Mrs. Everett Miller of ter "pulling" time. the Harmony club who is chairman of the recreation committee of the

> A number of calls have been commaking pork and beans. The fol-

ion, 4 tablespoons sugar, 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 teaspoon celery seed and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Strain puree of tomato through cloth separating liquid from red tomato olids. Boil rapidly to one-half its volume. Add tomato solids, and suspend spice bag into the boiling

Boil rapidly 30 to 40 minutes. Stir ugar, salt and vinegar 5 minutes before the end of the cooking period. Boil rapidly and stir carefully. Remove spice bag. Seal at once inhot sterilized bottles or jars Spices can be omitted or used. Allspice, cloves and black pepper impart a dark color.

BABY RUTH COLEMAN LEAVES NEXT WEEK FOR COLLEGE

Baby Ruth Coleman graduate of able response was produced by the Floydada Colored school last May will leave Tuesday for Prairie View State college, at Prairie View, grams appeared to recover more rap- Texas. There she will attend college this fall.

It has come to our attention that friends for the nice gifts that she

We wish to express our appreciacause it is very effective on any- tion to our many friends who were so thoughtful of our needs during

The Edwards Children.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mrs. Lacey Martin of Ralls and Mrs. Billy Grundy of Plainview they met Mrs. R. L. Reed, of Garden City, New York, who plans an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy. Mrs. Reed's husband, First Lieutenant Reed is with the Army Air Force Intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Presley Kennamer, who has been a naval air corps student for some months, more recently at Memphis, Tennessee, is at home for with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennamer and family.

Miss Edna Warren, who is employed in a defense plant at Fort Worth, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther War-

District News

W. H. Brock, Commissioner, says he is being swamped with requests so because of road work. Here's hoping he gets caught up as the dis-

W. H. Taylor, who lives near the county line east of Petersburg, says for uniformity and average weight. Committees were appointed at he expects to get fifty bales of cot-They received the same ration and the July Council meeting to work ton from thirty-four and a half Mrs. Sam Hale of the Harmony club where the District's engineers redesigned his irrigation system.

Chas. Shuler, jr. of Petersburg who recently bought the J. W. Haney section east of Allmon, has applied to the District for help in planning OPA fixed the validity for the last produced at the lowest cost if there a fixed the validity for the last produced at the lowest cost if there a number of calls have been compared to the plans control ing to this office for a method of the plans control in the plant control in the template terracing, contour pasture lowing is a recipe that has been furrowing and the planting to grassfollows: Stamp X, Aug. 22; by the use of this sanitary method used and has proved very satisfac- es of some forty acres of land now tory: Sort dried beans carefully, in cultivation. The District engi-Wash. Soak in slightly warm water neers began surveying Monday

last week end in Wichita Falls where

Misses Margie and Angeline Varmatoes, cutting out all green and ner returned to their home in hard pieces. Remove skin and seed Clarksville Monday, after a weeks and press through fine sieve as for visit here in the home of their un-tomato juice. 2 cups tomato puree; cle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

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Mrs. V. O. Carter of Amarillo left yesterday after a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. J. B. Tinnen.

daughter Betty Newell in Amarillo. Wood.

Mrs. W. H. Britton and Mrs. E. J Joyce Marie and Bobby Fae Audry, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carroll returned home Sunday from bert Audry, of Ajo, Arizona, are here for a visit with their grandited their sisters, Mrs. Loyd Allen and Mrs. Lem Williams.

> Mrs. Winnie Redin resumed her duties at the Old Age Assistance office Monday after a 10-day vaca-

Betty Lou and Paul Davis of Edmond, Oklahoma, are spending two Tuesday after a brief visit with her weeks with their aunt Mrs. M. A.

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friends day and

PageSummarizes His Attitude On **Father Induction**

Friday made public a dihis remarks at a headquartaff conference on the subject induction of fathers. He

asked many times every and I know all of you arehe drafting of fathers. If I be given one convincing arguthat the 18, 19 or 20 year old nmarried, owes a greater moral to fight for his country father of children, then lad to 'go over to the camp' who think fathers should to serve in the armed

n cannot stand the terrific of present-day combat duty. his thirties may stand the gaff for two or three or but after that he is done nes a liability instead of et in the front lines. That mean, however, that there nousands upon thousands jobs in the armed services be handled by the older

lows Up War Effort afting-of-fathers controwhich so much has been a potent weapon in the those who are most interslowing up our war effort reating confusion and unour people. It has even to strike a glancing blow eads of some of our law-

ould analyze carefully the from which emates all of rbing propaganda concern-The great hue and cry come from fathers them-From my personal observaam convinced that the vast, najority of the fathers feel it ot only their duty but their ge to take their place in the scervices in this war to preverything which is precious to housands have already done fathers should not be taken then what real right have we in in the services those fatheady there? What would the ge of all fathers now serving It would mean the disrupa greater or less degree, of ing teams - our fighting would mean prolongation the war; it would mean that many ds of boys who would othercome back to their homes will ot come back-ever.'

WITHERS, CLOSED A FEW DAYS FOR CLEAN-UP AND ADDITIONS TO CAFE

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Addition of a new steam table to make quick, hot stews, chili, and similar foods easier to serve is among the changes and additions being nade at Withers cafe this week, where a general clean-up from floor eiling is under way, to be follow-

G. Withers, the proprietor, said the cafe would be reopened as soon as renovation and improvements are complete, and not many days hence. He's strong in the faith that Floydada and Floyd county will continue to flourish and that people will still want to eat at a good quick lunch and cold drink place

FOUR BURGETT BROTHERS GET TOGETHER AT HOME OF THEIR PARENTS HERE

The four Burgett brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burgett of his city, got together again for the irst time in 12 or 14 years in Floydada over the week end.

Of these Zollie and his family make their home here. Others here with members of their families in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burgett and son, L. C. Burgett and daughter and two sons, all of Clovis, New Mexico and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett and hree daughters of Santa Anna,

GEORGIA CLIFTON RETURNS HOME TO FIND HERSELF HUNTING FOR A HOME

Georgia Clifton, court reporter of the 110th Judicial district, returned ome from a six-weeks absence in go this week to find herself king for a place to live. She had aking her residence with Mrs. Welch on South White street. Mrs. Welch has sold the home to Dot Hammonds family and was tiving possession Monday. Mrs. Welch will live in her more modest residence on West Missouri street fter it has been re-done and Miss

n will seek other quarters. Miss Clifton's trip to Chicago was especially to take a modernizing course in a shorthand school, where studied during her absence. Chicago was quite cool and pleasant

during all of her stay there, she said. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Poore of Amarillo visited from Saturday un-Monday here with relatives. While here their daughter, Pansy, had a tonsil operation at the Floydada Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore have been in Wizzard Wells, Texas, for past three weeks taking the baths and treatments. They are expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore, now making their residence in Amarillo, were at home over the week end for a tonsilectomy for their eight-year-old daughter at Floydada Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Lee Dillard of Lubbook spent the week end with her daugh-ter Mrs. Audie Noland and family.

Iroclamation

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

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RECOGNIZING THE FACT 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, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do officially proclaim that on Thursday, the ninth of September, 1943, the Third War Loan shall be launched.

As Commander-in-Chief, 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 inspire those of our husbands and fathers and sons who are under fire on a dozen fronts all over the world. It is my earnest hope that every American will realize that in buying War Bonds in this Third War Loan he has an opportunity to express voluntarily and under the guidance of his conscience, the extent to which he will "back the attack."

The American people supported well the first and second War Loan drives and in fact did even more than was asked of them. Our need for money now is greater than ever, and will continue to grow until the very day that Victory is won; so we must ask far more sacrifice, far more cooperation than ever before.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:

Secretary of State.

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Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

Meat, Cheese, etc. — Book 2 red today in Abilene for 79 year old J. stamps T, U, V and W expire Aug. F. Counts, who passed away Tues-31; X and Y also valid and remain good through October 2.

Processed fruits and vegetables—
Book 2 blue stamps R, S and T valid through Sept. 20; U. V and W also valid Sept. 1 through Oct.

The body was carried overland to

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 good for ney.
five pounds through October;
stamps 15 and 16 worth five pounds each for home canning. Shoes-Book 1 stamp 18 good

through Oct. 31. Gasoline — No. 7-A worth three New Manager Of gallons in southwest; B and C

worth three gallons in southwest.

War Loan-

the history of the world and we can do it if all of us do our share."

Despite bonds purchased by banks, the wheat season. not counting in the Tihrd War Loan campaign quotas, investors will find a government bond to meet every investment need and every size pocketbook, from War Bonds at \$18.75 to treasury bonds at \$1,000,000 on sale the morning of September 9.

"This means," the chairman said. "every man, woman and child in Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury the county will have to make sac- have received word from Cpl. Harrifices to enable us meeting our old D. Salisbury that he has been

you save in buying bonds?

Cartridges, used by the millions, cost 3 cents each; steel helmets cost kits cost \$3.75 and every fighting since October of last year being sta-man must have one. Machine guns since October of last year being sta-tioned at Luke field, Arizona, most from \$1.05 to \$4 apiece; First aid range in price from \$275 to \$930, of the time. Planes, now being produced at the rate of approximately 7,000 a month | FINISHES AT CHANUTE cost from \$3.000 for the smallest to \$50,000 for a big bomber. A destroyer escort, so important in submarine warfare, cost \$5,000,000.

"Back the attack with extra bonds in September," thus becomes more than a national slogan. It becomes a cold-blooded business investment to protect our very existence with tools placed in the hands of our de-

But with all of this admitted, Uncle Sam is still offering a good rate of interest for the loan of your

RICES BUY HAMMONDS HOME AT MISSOURI AND FIRST

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice have bought the Dot Hammonds home at the corner of Missouri and Pirst versity of Oklahoma, Norman, Okstreets and are occupying it this lahoma; Kenneth Rimmer, Army week, while the Hammonds family Air corps, Clemson University, South are making preparations to occupy Carolina; Donald Cornelius and the residence recently bought from Gene Loran, Army Air corps, San Mrs. A. J. Welch on South White Marcos State college, San Marcos,

The Missouri and First street residence property bought from the Henry estate early in the year was re-done by Mr. Hammonds to make



Folgers COFFEE. 31c MIRACLE

WHIP. 25c POST BRAN, 13c Large,

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Father Of Hugh Counts Victim Of Heart Attack

Funeral services will be conducted F. Counts, who passed away Tuesday at Lockney, where he was visiting in the home of his son, Hugh

Big Spring by Arch Crager of Lock-

Noman Hamilton Producers Coop

(Continued from page 1) elevator, chosen by directors of the Mrs. W. H. Foster, sr., and is the in Lockney. Funeral sevices were that any drive has ever raised in son, who has resigned from the Mrs. W. H. Foster, ir, of this city. managership, a position he had held since shortly before the opening of MRS. GLOVER AND DAUGHTER

Hamilton had been with the Soil and resigned his job there to take the opening at the coop.

CPL. HAROLD SALISBURY MOVED TO SCOTT FIELD

transferred to Scott Field, Illinois, Where does all of this money go where he is studying the construction and maintenance of equipment

for use in flying high airplanes.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - Cpl. Leonard H. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Floydada Texas has completed training and has been graduated from this school the Army Air Forces Technical Training command.

While attending this school he reeived instruction in the Propellor Specialists course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fight-

REPORTS ON THE BOYS

Where some of the Floydada oungsters are in training as recent-

ly learned Robert Scott in Navy V-12, Uni-

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Ginger 22° Bread Mix, 14-oz. Bag,

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1.89 FLOUR, Print Bag-Guaranteed

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Mayflower, Lb.,

Co. G Local **Alert Called Monday Night**

Local alert of Company G. Texas State guard, has been called by Monday night at 8:30 o'clock at the armory "with full equipment." 'All members must be on hand,"

said the company commander. The meeting has its principal imbattalion alert set for September Much organization work must Mr. Hayes said. completed locally before company is ready for battalion

GREAT, GREAT, GREAT GRANDCHILD OF MRS. FOSTER BORN AT CHICKASHA

A son porn August 25 to Pvt. and At Lockney Mrs. Lamar Kelly, of Chickasha, Noman Hamilton is the new man- Oklahoma weighing 81/2 pounds is ager of the Producers Cooperative the great, great, great, grandchild of

CONTINUE TO IMPROVE

The condition of Mrs. Kyle Glover Conservation district since spring in Pitts hospital continues to show and resigned his job there to take improvement and the infant daughter, Lois Ann, born there August 21, is doing nicely this week. Cpl. Glover, father of the newborn daughter, has been at home been used by volunteers in the surwith his family from Camp Me- gical dressings room of the Cain, Mississippi.

Mrs. H. L. Crow returned Friday to late as Wednesday, Mrs. S. W. Ross her home in Bentonville, Arkansas, supervisor, said. after several days visit here with As a result the workers are markher sen, Pvt. and Mrs. Earl Crow. ing time awaiting the shipment, to-Miss Elouise Crow, who is employed gether with instructions. Mrs. Ross Harold has been in the service turned to her home after several with the supervisors to find ou in a defense plant at Tulsa, also re- asks that volunteers keep in touch

Floyd Gets One **Tenant Purchase** In Allotment

Floyd county has been allotted sufficient funds to purchase one "Tenant Purchase" farm this year, Commander Travis P. Collins for Arvol D. Hayes, FSA supervisor said this week, announcing that he is now taking applications to present to the selection committee.

This committee, composed of three Floyd county farmers, will make the portance in the preparation for the final selection and will announce their selection in some two weeks

Dr. Z. J. Cypert Died Thursday

who has resigned from the Mrs. W. H. Foster, jr., of this city. Christ in Lockney at 4 o'clock. Burial was in the Lockney ceme

> Funeral home. Dr. Cypert was born May 19, 1965. MATERIALS FOR SURGICAL DRESSING VOLUNTEERS NOT ON HAND AS YET

tery under the direction of Harmon

Materials, which were to have Cross chapter, as they resumed work

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QUAKER MEAL,

PEACHES,

ROAST, Ib.

Pet or Carnation MILK, Tall Can.

19c

25°

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

9c BANANAS, Ib. ELBERTA

bu.

ONIONS,

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RED and WHITE 24 Lb. .95 FLOUR,

BLEACH, Full Quart

BINDER TWINE, Pound

SWEET POTATOES, Lb.

LEMONS, Dozen

BARBEQUE,

.65

COFFEE, Pound

RED and WHITE CLEANSER, Each .04

.26

RED and WHITE .07 CORN FLAKES,

SUGAR, 10 Lbs. For .62

GRANULATED SOAP WASHO, 24-oz. Pkg.,

CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Pkg., 28

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