## Bond Sales Near Half Quota Mark

## Forage Grains Pour Into Elevators

## Dan W. Jenkins' Chances Eight Out Of Ten

Chances are eight out of 10 that the highest ranking army man has even sent to the wars mewhere in continental ope and that the worst fate that

Prisoner Of War

Report received by the J. B. lenkins family here last night from the War department gives the information that their son, Col. Dan W. Jenkins, is a prisoner of war in Germany. No details were afforded in the wire, which ndicated that further information would be given by mail.

Col. Dan W. Jenkins has suffered was to be captured as a prisoner of

This is the belief of Porter H. Bomar, Lieutenant colonel, execuive at Fort Myers, Florida, based well founded rumor" as expressgressman Geo. H. Mahon ne 19th District of Texas. Mr. had asked the War departinformation to transmit to and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins here, been under rather severe er since notice was received ir son was missing in action. tter from the Florida air executive has the following of September 4:

reference to your letter of st 1943 concerning Colonel nkins the information which has eached this headquarters is very leager. Colonel Leland S. Strana-Commanding Officer, Tyndall Florida, was on this mission with Colonel Jenkins and has been ted to inform Mr. J. B. Jenof Floydada, Texas, concerning ulars surrounding the loss

Two officers from this Post who were on this mission have stated that when last seen Colonel Jenkins' plane was under control with all motors apparently functioning The plane gave the usual signal and pulled out from formaand apparently was headed back. It was presumed that somehing had happened to the oxygen upply and the plane was forced to to a lower altitude. The plane was not seen after it entered the loud layer over which it was opis that Colonel Jenkins' and that probably the worst fate he was to be captured as a

information is furnished for burg squad 25 to 0. what it is worth and is not better furnish much more valuable and accurate information."

G. C. FAIREY PAYS VISIT TO COUNTY AS HE GAINS STRENGTH FROM OPERATION

C. Fairey, of Odessa, former Floyd county resident, has been in county this week, visiting relatives and old-time friends while he in the hospital at Temple.

#### Rationing Dates And **Deadlines**

Sept. 12—Brown "A" stamps in War Ration Book No. 3 became valid or use in buying meats, fats, canin War Ration Book No. 2 previously have been used. Brown "A" stamps and red "X," "Y" and "Z" stamps remain valid through Oct. 2. inced validity dates for other brown stamps: "B", Sept. 19-Oct. the game. 2; "C". Sept. 26-Oct. 30; "D", Oct. 3-30; "E" Oct. 10-30; "F", Oct. 17-quarter with the game.

Sept. 20—Blue stamps "R" "S" "T" in War Ration Book No. 2 W are now valid and expire Oct.

live pounds of sugar, expires. Expiration date for Shoe tamp No. 18 in War Ration Book

ine coupons expire.

#### RULES FOR MAILING CHRIST-MAS PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS **OVERSEAS**

TIME OF MAILING-Gift packages may be mailed to American soldiers overseas without presentation of a request from the soldier during the period from September 15 to Oc-

SIZE AND WEIGHT-Packages must not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth

LIMITATIONS-Only one such package will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same person or concern to the same addressee during any one week. It should be indorsed "Christmas Gift Parcel". Perishable matter will not be accepted.

ADDRESSING-Write legibly and give full name, Army serial number, service organization and unit. APO number of addressee and the post office through which parcels are to

PREPARATION-It is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and that various gifts in a combination be securely fitted. Pointed or sharpedged instruments should be protected. Candies in thin pasteboard boxes should be enclosed in wood, metal or corrugated paste-

POSTAGE—The rate on parcels of fourth class matter (exceeding eight ounces) is the zone rate applicable from post offices where mailed to the post office in care of which parcel is addressed. The third class rate of one and one-half cents for each two ounces applies to package not exceeding eight ounces. Parcels containing only books are acceptable at the special rate of three cents a pound. Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas" or "Don't Open Until Christmas" may be placed on the covering but should not

#### Whirlwinds Travel To Crowell Friday Night, After Taking **Opener From Petersburg Crew**

winds' inexperienced but scrappy their backs. The Petersburg boys Crowell for their second game of were better in kicking and gained of reaching the ground the season Friday night, after pleasy was at least eight out of ten ing the fans mightily in their first On the home grounds under took Coach Curtis Kelley's Peters-

OVERSEAS

PACKAGES

SEPT. 15

to OCT. 15

Coach Murry announced this Game starters were as follows: han a well founded rumor. I am week that the squad that goes to that Colonel Stranathan can Crowell will be cut to the very minimum on account of travel conditions. He is taking his boys up against a traditional foe with a sore spot from last year's unexpects to the Whirlwind crew. The 1942 Whirlies slipped up on the visitors, scored early and then held.

To make the going even tougher for the Green and White boys their inexperience against a squad with letter men, six of them first stringers last year, is going to be most trying. Spirit and dash the boys have, but the only back-ground for most of them is their first game played last Friday. Malphurs Furnishes Sensation

first, second and third quarters of their Petersburg game, a practice affair for both teams, last Friday

night. Little Pete Malphurs, playing at safety, did the sensational stunt of the fray early in the second quarter when he scooped up a punt on his 12 yard line and ran he announced. ned fish, cheese, canned milk and the field for a touchdown, spoiling other products for which red stamps the advantage otherwise gained from a beautiful punt by Fullback Ken Underwood. Down field blocking for Malphurs by Allen, DuBois and others was a pretty sight to see. much like a bunch of old heads at

the ball over, knifing back to the right after passing the scrimmage line to score standing up. After the Malphurs run, Charles canned and processed foods)

After the Malphurs run, Charles
re. Blue stamps "U" "V" and Dudley, playing tailback, went over

also on a line play. In the third quarter, Johnny Col-Oct. 31.—Sugar stamp No. 14 in lins, playing his first official game War Ration Book No. 1, good for as a substitute back, went over for a touchdown on a well-manuevered

Oct. 31—Deadline for next official considerably faster charging than In his present set-up he assumes the inspection for "B" book hold-the Petersburg line and hugged the ground better to open holes for the airborne crews.

Underwood furnishing the toe and the wing for the flips.

during the evening. Every man on both strings got to try a few plays.

Petersburg Floydada Decker. Tackle Mize Guard Hall Boteler Fullingim | Guard Tackle Bridges Fullback Allen Mickey Wingback DuBois Blocking back Malphurs Stanford

#### Old Age Group **Plan Important** The Whirlwinds scored in the Meeting Sat.

The Old Age federation of Floyd county has an important meeting brother. coming up for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, T. G. Black, secretary, announced this week. The meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall,

Mr. Black pointed out that a ninepoint objective will come up for adoption or rejection, in part or as a whole, at this meeting, when the county group will be expected to instruct delegates to the state convention to be held in Dallas on Sep-

First score came in the opening quarter when George Allen carried H. P. Puckett, of Lockney, have been chosen as the delegates to the state

#### CLINTON FYFFE AT HOME, IS ASSIGNED TO AIR-BORNE ENGINEER GROUP

Clinton Fyffe is at home this week on a short furlough for a visit with his wife and the home folks from play thru tackle. It was the third an airborne engineers' camp in Misplay after the quarter began, when sissippi where he finally has an as-

6. 1. good for purchase of one down play on a run from the 35sir of shoes.

Sept. 21—No. 7 basic "A" gasosize coupons expire.

Sept. 30—Deadline for next offisize for purchase of one down play on a run from the 35size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 35size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from the 55size for purchase of one down play on a run from purchase cial tire inspection for "A" book side of the line standing up.

City as a casual, and later holders.

The Whirlwind line showed up as irborne troop unassigned.

of expectations, fields of forage crops in Floyd county this week continued to pour milo maize, kaf-fir and hegari in quantities that yesterday had begun to tax the receiving stations at elevators.

Combines slicing through field of grain in increasing numbers gave evidence that Floyd county grain raisers are going to add millions o. pounds of forage feeds to the supply of grains for cattle and commercial feed makers.

While some of the grain was reaching the elevators slightly too moist for shipping, butle was bein turned down yesterday as the damp feed was dumped into huge pas on clearings and adjacent pavement Reports from elevators in all part of the county indicate the thing is happening at other points

as well as at Floydada, Dry land fields have furnished the major portion of the crop that is reaching the shippers todate, ir rigated fields, except in a few instances, being scheduled for harvest later. The yield in these fields will run to a tremendous figure.

Dry land yields are running from 1,500 pounds to more than a ton as raisers alug the marts of trade per acre. A large per centage of the rious capacities, crop is in the form of combine maize, low, squat stalks with the head sticking straight up, that lend

most of the opportunity to get the forage feed harvest out of the way, which accounts for some of the crop coming to market slightly too New McDermett green, elevator men say.

Showers Help Late Crops All of this as regards early crops.

Late crops have been helped materially by the showers that have streaked through the area. Late bundle feeds, Sudan grass patches

are among the crops helped. planting machines were being rigged up to start fall planting. however, are in exceptionally fav-ored spots. On many stubble fields Formalities of the out of the way before planting will commander.

#### **Gulf Hotel Fire** Claims Life Of E. B. Beard

Elmer Boyce Beard, half-brother of Mrs. M. L. Probasco, was listed ficer; J. C. Wester, finance officer; as one of the victims of the Gulf hotel fire that occurred at Houston Both Coach Murry and Coach early Wednesday morning. Relathe lights last Friday night they Kelley tried out all of their men tives here learned of the tragic Pet Dog Dies, death of the deceased through a newspaper report that listed names

Mr. Beard, a bachelor, owned and Gordon operated a magazine and news stand and had made his home at the Gulf In Family hotel several years. He was born in Hale county 57 years ago, son ton in 1933.

War I. He volunteered for service in | the first of the week. 1917, trained at Camp Meade, Mary-Other surviving relatives are W.

Answer to a telephone call to a tion from abrasions or cuts is fearwas included in the mass funeral and burial service for 35 unidentified bodies. American Le-gion at Houston held brief service for the deceased.

#### Floyd Man's Good **Neighbor Work To Have Tribute**

as newspaper and radio columnist, communities are scheduled for totember 19, with the Justin Boot and tensive campaign for an all-out Newton of Lockney, and Lloyd W. Shoe program. "I Give You Texas home front money offensive to Lovvorn of Hale Center. and the Great Southwest," he will back the attack of American fightfriendly tribute to the ers on the battlefronts. "good neighbor" work of a Floyd These communities are Baker, is preparing for an "inventory," re-County man, J. C. Ginn. Mr. Ginn where a pie supper is planned and cuired by netional headquarters of



New Commander. - American Legion's leader in Floydada for 1943-44 is Robert Mcper acre. Taking the current mar- Guire, above, installed last of ket, broken forty-five cents per week with other new officials. hundred from the pre-season hga The new president has served forage fields are yielding \$25 to \$35 the post for many years in va-

# While time perm to and weather is ideal the raisers are making the Robert McGuire

In some portions of the county and who was a charter member of These, formally installed last week suc-

Formalities of the installation of more rain will have to fall and get new officials were handled by O. K. a volunteer crop of wheat and weeds Woodall, of Littlefield, 19th District

The installation address stressed loyalty under present stress and \$14.75 Ceiling of problems sure to arise in the readjustment period.

Installed to serve with the new commander this year were Lindsay Graham, first vice-commander; A B. Keim, second vice-commander; R. chaplain; J. H. Reagan, service ofand Tom Goslee, sergeant-at-arms,

## Rabies Scare

of Mr. and Mrs. Cruso Beard, now infection this week are being taken Hegi both deceased. He moved to Hous- by the families of R. B. Rosson, of this city, and J. F. Pundt, of Bor- er than the re-sale price maximums The deceased served in the Unit- ger, following the death of a bulled States infantry during World dog belonging to the latter family

The Pundts made a trip to Floydland and served in the 17th infantry ada over the week end and under 1st Lieutenant Earl J. Dodge, brought their dog along in the car. cmmanding officer who was station- Barry Rosson, a nephew, made a ed at Chickamauga Park, Georgia. trip with the Pundts. The family pet did not bite any of the family E. Meador of Lockney, step-father; or snap them, but was peevish and Miss Myrtice Meador, Lockney and undoubtedly suffering from the ma-Charlie Probasco, Silverton, lady, the family were informed half-sisters and William Clyde Mea- when the brain of the canine was dor of Phoenix, Arizona, half- examined in a laboratory.

Possibility of catching the infec-Houston mortician gave little en- ed, a considerable outbreak of the couragement of claiming the body rables occurring at Borger in the past few weeks, and numerous per sons there required to take Pasteur

#### Baker, Harmony **Starkey Rallies** Friday Night

Third War Loan bond rallies in When Boyce House, popular Tex- three important south Floyd county morrow night, carrying on the in-

a post card to Boyce House care planned in connection with the of the Justin Boys, Fort Worth, bond drive, scheduled for 8:45 o'Texas. A free copy will be sent. clock at the school auditorium.

Following the close of the rally in Floydada yesterday afternoon, where total Third War Loan subscriptions of \$64,000 maturity value was reported as pledged, a count completed at 9 o'clock last night showed the county still with less than half of its quota of \$383,400 net value actually bought and paid

The figures released as representing the first six days of campaigning were \$179,070.75, more than \$13,000 short of the half-way mark.

The first report on sales in the county, made Saturday night to the creasury department by J. M. Willon, general chairman, was of net ales amounting to \$95,050, which neans that this week's first three days of subscriptions were \$84,020.75 Must Get Down To Work

What this week end will bring in the way of added bond purchases with at least four important rural ommunities holding railies tomoro be found out. But Mr. Willson ave it as his belief that, as matter low stand, the reports show the peoole of the county are going to have o get down to work to meet the mota. "For one thing, you can ount the amount of money spent or bonds and check on the big ubscriptions and find that too mail a per cent of the people of the ounty are buying the Third Loan bonds. We're going to have to insist on a wider spread of subscriptions. A very, very small per cent the drive.

over the county, the situation is not write home. going to look so good. So declares the chairman, adding "what we need going to do now. Apparently few have bought that extra \$100."

Rally Draws Two Thousand
In spite of the heavy reads

. Robert McGuire, who served with all over the county 2,000 or more the 26th division in World War I people attended the rally, saw the and who was a charter member of seconlanes from LAAF fly over in aeroplanes from LAAF fly over in this week, meanwhile, a few wheat McDermett post, American legion, formation and heard the Western is the new president of the post, picture and radio stars with Jimmy Newill singing and Guy Wilkerson in his comic numbers. The Plainview High School band played for the event, arriving premptly by 4

## On Live Hogs

imum ceiling prices on live hogs sible charges. were established today at \$14.75 per | Word that the Floyd county-born in mid-July.

day was \$15.25 per hundredweight, asked, as the nearest neighbor with The ceiling established today is ef- a telephone, to advise the youth's fective October 4. The War Food grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Mince, of administration concurred in the or- the boy's death. The telephone call

fect the retail prices of pork pro- Eugene ducts, but are intended to present pressure against the wholesale pork price ceilings, OPA reported. Packers had complained that prices asked by producers for hogs were highallowable

Some Are Exempt Hogs weighing less than 140 pounds, sold for fattening or feeding for more than one month, and hogs sold for breeding purposes or serum culture are exempt from the ceiling price order.

The new price order will preserve existing geographical relationships the price structure, OPA said. There are no seasonal price differentials contained in today's order, in the interests of simplicity in administration, it added

#### County's Call For September **Nine Selectees**

The Floyd County board sent nine young men to the induction center on Saturday, who, after their furlough period is completed will report to the reception center at Fort Sill. Oklahoma The list included: Charles V. Wright, J. R. Haney, Guy D. Cantwell, Garnett Ezell,

Denver J. Ward, Henry Lee Childs, of Floydada; Lendal Earl Shadix, Dewey E.

Board Taking Inventory The Floyd county board this week turned yesterday from a 10-day is preparing for an "inventory," re- visit in Miami Planta with their helped some of his neighbors save a bond drive, according to Claud Selective service, showing present a good many man hours.

Pawver;



22 Letters! Geo. Fry Lider, "Had our spread of sales been wider and the smaller subscribers got an larger numbers we would be well and a picture, made for his over the \$200,000 mark now," he de- had a picture made for his mother and dad a few weeks Official reports on the drive will ago to celebrate the fact that be made on Saturday, September 18, Saturday, September 25, and on the he received 22 letters from first of the new month. Unless home all at once. He is in a next Saturday night's report shows fighter control squadron a big, big gain with five of the more somewhere out in the Pacific rallies and committees at work all theatre. He uses V-Mail to

# Crash Tuesday

Eugene Mince, 21, of Lubbock, was and helping to entertain. killed outright shortly before mid-Lon M. Davis presided at the rally, night Tuesday when his heavily loaded grain truck and an oil transport truck collided head on seven miles east of Lubbock on the highway toward Idalou, and yesterday Lubbock newspapers carried news stories in which it was de-clared that two men, driving the WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - Max- other truck would be held for pos-

hundredweight, Chicago basis, to and reared boy, who has made his carry out a commitment made by home in Lubbock the past three the Office of Price administration years had been killed, was received shortly after midnight Tuesday Top price of hogs at Chicago Fri- here by Mrs. Jno. L. West, who was came from Marvin Mince, son of The live hog ceilings will not af- Mrs. Carrie Mince and father of

On "the Wrong Side"

Officers, investigating at the scene, said the oil truck was on the "wrong side of the road," swerved too late to keep their trailer from crashing with the grain truck. The cab of the grain truck was pancaked and the mutilated body of the young man had to be extricated from it by undertaking attendants who went for the body.

Marvin Mince told Mrs. West that the boy had made preparations for the night run late in the afternoon. He was driving a Stots truck, a concern for which both father and son have been working intermittent ly for sometime, the elder Mince as . a regular hand.

Eugene Mince leaves a wife, twochildren and his parents, besides a. married sister and two brothers in the army. Mrs. Carrie Mince left. Wednesday morning for her son's. home to be with the family in their bereavement

Two Are Arrested According to the Lubbock Journal the two men in the oil truck were accompanied by two women, wives of army men overseas. Both women were injured and taken to the hospital. The men were arrested in Lubbock. Officers said they abandoned the truck after the crash and returned to Lubbock cross-country, being arrested in that city around 2 o'clock in the morning of Wednes-

POWAPDS HOME VESTERDAY FROM VISIT WITH SON. HOME FROM TRIP OVERSEAS

son and wife, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Har-

T/Sgt. Howard has just returned

While overseas, he received four ber 30 a complete history of every can Defense, American Theorem and

The modest deportment of the boys who have returned from the war, their modesty in recounting any activities in which they have engaged, and the generally careful manner in which they protect the military secrets they undoubtedly possess—all of these things about our fine boys greatly impress the homefolks. As The Hesperian has recounted a good many times, we are deeply impressed with the generation now coming on-the generation succeeding our generation. Frankly we are of the belief that they are far and away better kids than their parents were, better balanced mentally, cleaner in mind and This is not to disparage their parents. On the contrary, it is intended as a compliment to the parents. And it is to indicate that we totally disagree with those who think that the young folks are going to the devil with a down-hill pull. We think the world will have become a lot better world when they have lived in it for the full span of their useful lives. They will take over as things are in a mighty mess, but this will not be the first time the world was topsyturvy, and if you'll watch, note the high enthusiasm and clear minds with which they take hold.

The prolonged conferences of the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England together with their various staffs means not only are the heads of the two nations keeping solidarity and oneness of purpose in present activities but that as well they are attempting to make preparation against that day when Nazi Germany is beat to its knees. When the debacle comes, it may come in a hurry as in 1918. It is said that the allies of that day were totally unprepared for the armistice and the peace that followed. It is declared the job was terribly bungled, so fast moving were events. Perhaps the peace that follows this holocaust may be better thought out so that it may come in an orderly manner, the transpiring events being somewhat foreseen and prepared against. Certainly there could hardly be two better students of history and human nature at work on the job than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. They are thinking months ahead of the rest of us, making decisions now that will be debated in the halls of the congress and in the English parliament months hence.

Don't forget The Hesperian goes to \$1.50 per year here at home on October first, and to \$2 per year for subscriptions away from home. "Home" in this instance means Floyd and all adjoining counties. Right or wrong, we have to do something about it, and this is the answer. We hope the folks go along with us on this.

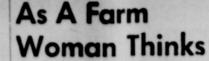
Worry is only interest on trouble that

We are mindful of the fact that our failure to be more exact as to green tomato picking time is going to be a considerable inconvenience to the folks. But you must bear in mind that this is war-time and, important though it may be to keep up with the weather and with other things out where our living comes from, we've simply got noses to the grindstone here at The Hesperian office and that is all there is to it. Our First Killing Frost department has made us many friends we know. Many subscribers had practically discarded their Ladies Birthday almanacs and some had even gone so far as to save themselves the trouble of keeping up with the moon changes. These will just have to go back to the old horse and buggy ways so delight a baby is, all soft and Mrs. far as the weather is concerned. As we said sweet. last week, we have in mind that October 20 is the right date to figure on this year, but a lazy womans' load, that is gathwe sure can't give any guarantees. Please crang more clothes of the line than be patient about it. We have had to keep I can carry without dropping some, tuned in on these government bureaus and trying to lift too full a bucket of things. When you're tuned in on them you're stooping to pick up tomatoes dropsure out of tune with nature, where the rare ped from too full a hand. Yes, a and essential fountain of knowledge lies.

Before American boys finish climbing the rugged hills of Italy there are going to be from store to store, hunting paper not rationing and that is his babies many casualties against which the people and ink and pencils. Under must make preparation to steel themselves. Gover of starting shirts I knew Undoubtedly, to give themselves time to pre- brown as the earth the boys rolled pare again invasion of Nazi Germany itself and played over the hot summer the high command of that nation is going to days, and inside the new squeaking make sacrifice of much men and material slowing down the American and British ad- splinters and stumped toes, and that vances. Bombings in many plane sorties, air under the slicked down hair were fighting, tank battles, infantry clashes in thoughts of play and vacation pashand to hand combat, all of that and more are to put thoughts of numbers and the rows the long, sharp gleaming in the news of the week, making bitter the spelling and history in their place sweet of the victory won when Italy itself The girls had their shiny hair surrendered.

As you study the call for Floyd County saw other prown boys, and girls crop ahead that looked as endless money to be poured into the federal treasury to help float the Third War Loan you arrive at the conclusion that the amount sought rough paper and bottles of ink that here, when you get down to cases, is not half would soon find its way to make as much now as it would have been even two black bots on clean dresses; boys years ago. We mean that the top part of the marking a trail down the summerwealth of this high plains country, represent- grown grass to the white house ed by ready cash, is a deeper layer than has where a bell hung high called them back for the heads that had fallen been known ever before. Cash wealth rep- with loud tongue resents a larger per centage of the total still helped one. "Yes, that is the wealth of this and neighboring counties than beginning of a fairy tale and we one could have thought possible ten years read of how wishes, both good and ago. And there is less that people want that bad came true in the twinkling of they can spend this money for. The conclu- a cat's eye. I like the old fairy sion being that if we really want to put over rewarded so richly and the wrong the Third War Loan in Floyd County the doers met such an awful penalty. people have the money to do it with and can get it done.

Will power is what makes you do what you should do when you don't want to do it.



Right out of the blazing hot Aug- Floyd Parsons and he told of the ust days, we were switching to cooler days of September, and the longwanted wind "wny, mother, do you really believe ame back to turn that?"

he mills. Wilda wash, a soft bit of butter. outh ever hunt-

There are so many things to do I find myself going around carrying

do where more than one trip should pleasure to wish her very happy I watched the school children go

shoes were hard brown feet that still nad the print of goatheads and a and curled and ribboned, their hands full of school supplies, and I took a long look back and with long braids, going in a store hunting school needs, coming out girls of misted yesterdays,

stories where the good were always Girls so beauteous the sun was

always surprised and delighted each day as it returned and looked upon them, persons so mean and hideous that frogs constantly jumped from bine snatch red-gold heads from the their mouths. You say, oh that is just a fairy tale, miracles do not happen now. But don't they? If my grandmother had awakened some morning and found her floors covered in pretty smooth, shining inoleum would not she have shouted and told her neighbors fairies and been good to her in the night. And if she could have risen from making a fire on her fireplace with rotten punk and boy scouts could tell you the rest, I say if she could have turned a knob and have seen

#### Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

J. C. Penney Company's Floydada store will open sometime between November 1 and 15, Manager Parsons of the Lubbock store told a reporter of The Hesperian Tuesday of this week, and Walton Hale, at present a member of the sales force Lubbock, will be manager here. Mr. Hale will move to Floydada in the latter part of October, Mr. Parsons said

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop, girl, Thursday, September 12, named Nannette

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes returned Monday from Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where they spent several weeks, for the benefit of Mrs. Hughes' health.

Roy Lee Haynes left Saturday for his home at Austin, after spending the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Haynes. He was accompanied by Pete Nelson and Orville Moore, who will attend the University of Texas.

Mrs. A. Lider and daughter, Mrs. Charles Van Eaton of Dallas came Friday for a visit with her son, George A. Lider and family. They are enroute home from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they spent

W. A. Gound had as his guest Saturday, Sunday and Monday his brother, E. E. Gound, master mechanic of the C & O Railway shop. of Glasgow, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha W. King are moving to Lubbock this week for the winter term of Tech College, where Mr. King will take third year work. Mrs. A. A. Bishop was hostess to the 1929 Study Club Thursday, September 12, at the first regular meeting following its organization in the

Mrs. W. D. Johnson and son Ken-neth of Flagstaff, Arizona, came Friday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong. They were accompanied as fas as Plainview by Mrs. Ollie Tin-nin, who will visit relatives at Sny-M. and Ms. Johnson recently moved to Arizona from California, where they made their home for a short while after moving from

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J. V. Daniel, of Hughes Springs,
Cass County, has accepted a position with the First State Bank of Floyd-ada, as bookkeeper. Mr. Daniel as-sumed duties Monday of this week.

a blue blaze flare up, round and grains from the shaff as clean as not for cooking, she would have we once beat it out with a stick for shouted a "Miracle". So I still be- seed maize, piling it in near piles or heve in lairies and miracles and af- in waiting trucks, me cool and clean ter the war we are promised more at the house. In the passing of Dr. Andrews, we and more. Why only the last war mother had been reading an article in the Saturday Evening Post by

Joe Ellis was eating supper here nd the baby are the other night and I gave him a most need. Dr. Andrews was one the piece of toast that I had buttered that was called in need, and how and nights nurriedly and he looked at the well he filled that need. Women in e crowded with small place where the dab of butter xtra duties. Ten meited and spread on a tiny piace saw him coming down the steps, ittle pink fingers and remarked, "Grandmotner, that bringing his satchel and healing and ten little toes was lots of cooking for such a little drugs.

> not Mexico, celebrates this number of years at the nome of her daughter, friends have found the way to her on their last call to new horizons door and been made happier, Flow- As he measured out so very careers and fruits and vegetables have fully the healing powders on the been planted and tended to maturity year after year by her knowing hope to the ones whose loved one hands, two daughters and grand- was sick. If Doctor Andrews had children have grown to call her chosen a time and place to serve blessed. When I think of her I humanity I doubt if he could have remember the scriptures of how a good women looks to the needs of Plains of West Texas in the early her household and it is my great days of her settling. birthday of September the sixteen-

There is one thing Uncle Sam is he did, I do not think that Charlie and Vera Chrone of Farmer community would have been granted twins. Here is congratulations to them and wishes for many, many birthdays for the little girl and boy Also Mr. and Mrs. Hopper near Ralls have a very fine young son, and his grandmother, Mrs. Maude Scott will tell you so, too.

Still talking about magic and miracles: The combine goes down sickle cutting off more heads in a second than our heading knives did in hours. I can see myself now, by the side of my wagon going down the same spot of ground, a maize as the waves on the ocean, my husband just ahead with his wagon and team. My bonnet slouched over my hot face, endless showers of maize chaff fell over me, much of it finding its way down my neck. arms ached from reaching for the swaying goosenecked heads, turned in every direction, bending my sore on the ground, cutting my way on and on, a jungle of heads to fight throug to the end of the row. A brief stop for knives to be sharpened and to swing long draughts of hot water from the jug, then back again. Throwing heads over, walking around the wagon to pick them up, hollering at the horses, seeing that the children did not get in the way of the wagon. Aching and dirty, stinging and sweating. course I believe in magic. Who wouldn't when they watch the comstraight stalks. Shaking out the

of the old West are made to feel that the Early Days will soon be only a memory to the youngest and coming radio. Mother told the famwill take their place in the history of the steeling of the west. Without ily, only to be laughed at and asked doctors even the hardiest pioneer would not have stayed. Although a doctor was called only in the utdugout homes held hope when they How much his presence and kind words meant to the sick wil Ninety six years of living-Mrs. not be known till the Great Book something to Dorothy Thomas of Gladioia, New is opened on Judgment Day. ears heard the first wails of many a new baby and his firm hand felt George Copeland. Many the last beating pulse of the ones point of his knife, he measured out made a better choice than the

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same amount and more will be re-

This is one of the faw war-time

programs in which Texans are fall-

ing behind, and this failure is re-

According to Louise Bryant, spec-

ialist in home management for the

ducing the output of explosives.

money or lives.

Rally Friday

**Night Called** 

At Fairview

will be a bond rally and pie supper

night. There will also be a short

Friday, September 10, a daughter

weighing six pounds and nine ounces

at the Pitts hospital. The little girl

has been named Mona Dell. Mother

and daughter are doing fine.

Members of the Baptist church

called Rev. J. R. Gambrell as their

pastor for full time work at the

Sunday morning service. Rev. Gambrell preached at the night ser-

vice and accepted the call. 'The new church budget that was made out

by the committee that afternoon

was read and adopted. In the conference in the morning five messen-

the morning and 8:30 at night, for

Word has been received that June

well and is slowly improving. June

ium for some time being treated so

she could gain strength enough for

went to Plainview Saturday where they visited friends over the week-

ney Sunday morning. They return-

bock is here visiting her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey.

Miss Rhodes will return to Lubbock

the last of the week to enroll in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell were

Mrs. Arthur Graham of Sand Hill

and visited relatives for the

attended church here Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and

Verlon Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Beedy and Eugene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton

Miss Clara Cozby visited Sunday

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell visited Mon-

with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard.

day afternoon with Mrs. Edell Du-

elder Mrs. DuBois is visiting here

Mrs. L. A. Horton visited Mrs. C. L. Bradford Sunday afternoon.

DALLAS, September 13. Taking

a long range view toward the fi-

nancing of its institutions and car-

rying forward its mission program

after the war, the executive board

of the Baptist General Convention

adopted a budget of \$1,400,000.00.

items of \$100,000 for the endowment

\$75,000 for ministerial students' tu-

vear a sum was earmarked for post-

war missions, the amount for 1943-

Terming the present convention

W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, said that during the ten

year the most successful financially in the history of Texas Baptists, Dr.

months ending August 31 a total of

31,266,829 has been given on the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, of

Amarillo, spent last week end here he guests of Mr. Henry's mother,

budget of \$1,300,000.

Mrs. E. C. Henry.

of Texas in its quarterly Tuesday at the Baptist

Bois and her mother-in-law.

TEXAS BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION BUDGET SET

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Miss Bobby Jean Rhodes of Lub-

They attended church at Fin-

the fall and winter months

an operation for appendicitis. Rev. J. R. Gambrell and family

ed home Sunday afternoon.

Tech college

Mrs. L. A. Horton.

from East Texas.

Born to Mr. an., Mrs. C. H. Wise

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## Letter Describes Salt Lake Beauty **And History**

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Mrs. R. F. Luttrell).

drove up through Immigration can-shaped roof. which is the gateway through mon people into the great Salt basin. We saw the spot where they stopbeen sick for sometime, was able to see out of the wagon over the side We have taken advantage of this that time it had very much the appearance of a desert.

tried vainly to discourage Brigham Young, but desert as it he had been shown this place in a vision and was inspired by God come here, so as he gazed from is sick bed in the wagon he said, This is the place." At this place a has been erected to place where the first man life entered this Great Salt asin, prepared to establish homes.

The Desert Shall Blossom That it does, to speak brief-

ntious people and strong be- a bear on a fishing line. vers in prayer. They have a very naterial reason for this, too. Their eventried digging canals nd their fields but this failed with water which was also used for on North America.

appeared thousands of sea gullsbirds which normally do not eat Burleson crickets. These birds were used as angels of mercy by God to destroy The birds would go into the fields and gorge on crickets, Parks fly to an irrigation ditch, discorge the crickets were all gone and the

Monument To Mercy Of God Today there stands a beautiful John Lowe and family

are sending you a picture of this monument and also a picture show- On The ing everything on Temple Square except this monument which is hidden by the trees.

The Temple itself is a very beautiful structure which required 40 years to build. It was begun in 1953 and completed in 1893. Being a very sacred place only Mormons of the best standing are admitted to the temple

Another outstanding creation of (Ed. Note: Excerpts from a letter the Mormons is the huge taber-Setpember 6 from Fort nacle which has accoustics second written Settlin, near Salt Lake City to none. The roof contains one Douglas, that A. Hill, former chiro- million feet of lumber and no nails gractic practioner here but now in nor steel. The building is 150 feet the medical corps, are given below, wide and 250 feet long. The ceiling the letter was addressed to Mr. and is 70 feet from the floor in the central lattrell). ter and 10 feet from the roof, yet no ... One week ago yesterday we pillars support this huge dome This tablernacle houses one of the largest organs in you which Brigham Young led the Mor- the world, containing 7,200 pipes ranging from 5/8 of one inch to 32 feet. Only the best Mormons are bed the wagon on the side of the allowed to enter this tabernacle, and ntain where Young, who had service men and we can take our wives by getting a pass for them.

of the wagon into the valley. At opportunity and enjoyed one service We have been out to the Great Salt Lake and I have really enjoyed one swim in this very unusual wa-As you have heard, it is impossible for one to sink in it.

Our snow has melted from the mountains in sight of the city but soon we shall have new snow.

Next week our unit will go back up into the mountains into the Wasatch National forest for a 12day bivouac. We had a very nice time while up there for five days recently. We saw lots of deer. Some came up to our camp. There are Brigham Young promised those quite a few bears and lions up she tried to discourage him that there, too, but luckily I did not see The desert shall blossom as a any of them, or at least they did not see me. I was like all of the other boys, armed only with a fish hook The Mormon people are very con- and would have had some fun with

No More Polygamy paterial reason for this, too. Their st crops were threatened by milblack crickets which came practice polygamy any more. They upon their crops from the are very progressive and worthy and Their first thought was downright holy people. I do not roy the insects in any man- agree with all their doctrine but as ble and all methods failed, a whole they are very swell people.

Mrs. Thelma McGaugh left Moneven though the canals were filled day for Seattle, Washington, where she will visit her husband, Lynn W. irrigation, thus being the first irri- McGaugh, F 1/c for a short while gation used by Anglo-Saxon people McGaugh has recently returned from overseas

Giving up the battle with the B. B. Gulley returned home Fricrickets they resorted to prayer day from a business trip to Fort and soon upon the western horizon | Worth and Dallas. He was accompanied home by Fletcher Wynne of

Mrs. H. B. Chastain, jr., of Lorenzo visited the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Elbert Parks and Mr.

Grady Carpenter of Deport, Texand return to the fields and gorge as visited 3 days last week with his This process continued until uncle, Elbert Parks and Mrs. Parks. Elbert Parks returned home Saturday week from Morton where he spent the week with his sister, Mrs

monument, known to be the only | B. B. Gulley made a business trip monument ever erected to either to Estellene Saturday returning Sunthe mercy of God or to a bird. We day.

#### Farm & Home

JASON O. GORDON EDITH L. WILSON Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Hen No. 164 at the Oliver Allen farm in Floydada community fin- are urged to send their waste fats, ished her pullet laying year with a by council members to council meettotal of 344 eggs in 365 days. This ing Saturday. About 25 pounds were hen scored a total of 361.20 points collected at the June and July her first year.

She cannot be accused of "Putting all of her eggs in one basket" because 344 eggs just will not go in of July, Texas collected less than 40 one large egg basket. It requires per cent of its waste fat allotment two baskets to hold that many eggs.

Mr. Allen came to the conclusion that a basket of eggs would contribute more to winning the war than a pen full of beautiful birds that would capture the blue and purple ribbons at the poultry shows. So he A. and M. College Extension service, sold his exhibition birds and started producing eggs. Three of his 25 | sidered an act of thrift, is contrary Parmenter Reds have each passed the 300-egg mark. They stand 344, The question is, whether to save 321, and 303,

No. 164 is the kind of hen you read about in the story books as be- it is cheaper to make a good quality ing the ideal hen. High production, of soap at home; but in making soap extra fertility and hatchability, and on the farm, all the glycerin which outstanding livability. The final is badly needed for war purposes is 'acid test" is being run on her. Egg lost. All glycerine, except about one 344 was placed in the incubator Sep- per cent, is extracted from commertember 12 to see if it would hatch. cially made soap. That is why soap Actually it is not supposed to, but is of poorer quality than during in case it does this hen will be re- peace time. corded as "the greatest of all hens in Floyd county for 1942-43." Her cents a pound, home-made soap production record is a challenge to costs only about half that much. other hens in the county.

C. B. Carmack of Carmack Hatch- | money. ry is responsible for bringing into the county 245 Certified male birds Dot waste any fat, but they should of four different breeds. A Certi- check themselves carefully. fied male is one whose dam produced 200 eggs or more her first laying year and one that meets all of the or into the garbage. The first requirements of an outstanding in- principle of the government's dividual that is representative of salvage program is to use kitchen

Within a few years the average food. But as soon as they become flock production in Floyd county will old, they should be turned into a be above the United States aver- fat collection center before they beage of 115 eggs. Higher production come rancid. The glycerine confewer birds to feed ... less protein feeds required.

Twenty-three Floyd county farmrs attended the field day at the Agricultural Experiment station, Lubbock, September 10. These men had an opportunity to study the ypes of crops being developed on the station and give their opinion as to the adaptability to farming conditions in Floyd county.

Those making the trip included L. Jones, Floyd Anderson, Chloma Williams, L. A. Williams, C. A. Ginn, Robert Stewart, Ben Quebe, John at the Fairview school house Friday night. All ladies of this district are rand, Mal Jarboe, Roy Hale, R. H. asked to bring pies to be sold that Crawford, G. C. Collins, Wright, Charlie Wright, W. G. Wal- program that will begin about 8:30 ker, Olin Bryant, L. B. Cosby, Wyatt McLaughlin, R. G. Dunlap, W. H. J. R. Austin and County Agent Gordon.

A farmer can be lucky and harvest the first bale of the season, but to have the honor of producing the first, second and fourth bales of the eason is the achievement of S. L. Holmes of Starkey community.

#### RAMONY CLUB TO BEGIN HOME NURSING STUDY SOON

Mrs. Wm. Finkner was hostess the Harmony Home Demonstration club, which met Thursday in their regular first meeting of the

Roll call was answered by giving that June Hartline stood her peration fairly well and is slowly improving. June Several new varieties has been in the Plainview sanitarvegetables were given.

After reports of committees were given, the club voted to begin the "Home Nursing" class at an early Mrs. Wesley Carr, R. N. will

The club also voted to sponsor a bond drive at the school house Friday night. Every one in the community is invited to attend. There will be a short program and social

before the sale of bonds. After the business session, the president turned the meeting over to the agent, Miss Wilson, who gave a most interesting demonstration on "Suitable plans for the back Miss Wilson said that the most important thing is to make plan and then work toward that plan. The backyard is the place to

express one's individuality she said. Miss Wilson also gave a short demonstration on making and canning kraut. Be sure to keep kraut in a cool place while it is making. The hostess served refreshments cantaloupe, cookies, and lemonade to the following members: Mrs. Adam Donaghe, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Sherwood Ramsey, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. Zant Scott, Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. J. Sam Hale, Mrs. E. K. Williams, Mrs. Mather Carr, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. Chloma Williams, Mrs. D. S. Battey, Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Clark and Miss Edith L. Wilson.

#### FESS WHITFILL HAS BEES AS HOBBY; COLONIES ARE THRIVING THIS MONTH

Fess Whitfill, in the western suburbs of Floydada, has bees for a hobby, four colonies on his acreage property being in thriving condition and making much honey since the heat and dry weather of mid-sum-

Mr. Whitfill has a theory that the bees are going to pay for themselves and more and that they will furof Texas Baptist institutions, and nish the family with fresh honey most of the time in addition. One of his large colonies has filled five six inch by 21 inch panels in three 44 being \$100,000. weeks time with much honey already stored, made during the early part of the year.

If the experiment works out as handsomely as it now appears it will more bees will be added next The bees were found ranging as far from home as two and three miles during the early alfalfa plossoming period. This week Mr Whitfill found an interesting example of the bees' work in his garden The little workers had cross-pollinated a pinto bean vine with annus sweet pea or black locust blossoms the result being a flowering bean vine with a blossom having a deliate and pleasing odor.

#### PATRICIA WILLIAMS ILL WITH INFANTILE PARALYSIS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams, of Amarillo is a victim of polio. She has been sick for two weeks and has been in an Amarillo hospital.

She is thought to be improving her grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Jeter said, probably remaining in the hospital another week.

meetings. It is hoped that the Patricia is the granddaughter of fr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeter and Mr. ceived Saturday. During the month and Mrs. H. T. Williams.

> Mrs. J. W. Kizer of Houston visit ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

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## Flea On Typhus-Infected Rats Spread Typhus

complete and the mere fact that typhus is on a slight decline during the past few weeks should not for one moment lull us into a false sense of security," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, declared in Austin today. "There is still entirely too much of this disabling and sometimes fatal disease.

"Concentrated effort and close cooperation from every citizen of Texas is urgently needed if typhus fever is to be brought definitely uncontrol," Dr. Cox continued, "and this certainly must be done if our civilian health and that of our armed forces in Texas is to be pro-

Inasmuch as typhus is spread by the flea which feeds on typhus infected rats, control measures, according to Dr. Cox, depend on rat extermination through means of starving out and building out rats as well as trapping and poisoning them. He stated that regardless of what a fine garbage collection and tains, it is practically worthless in In Jap Prison rodent control unless garbage is put into (and not beside) a garbage pail

taken as quickly as possible and the safe and well at that time local health departments are usual- A member of the 200th Coast ly able to assist in overcoming the guard on Bataan when that bastion obstacle of obtaining materials and fell to the Japanese, Oden had been labor. They can also assist in trap- in prison on Bataan, in the Philping and poisoning campaigns and lipines and at the time the letter will gladly do so upon request.

#### McCoy News

McCOY, September 14. - Bro. Reed filled his regular appointment services were well attended.

ery busy cutting and comoining the next to his mother. Cotton is also opening fast and some few would begin picking tingent had died in prison, he told if laborers were available. the family. He did not say, how-H. C. Burke, jr., son of H. C. ever they had been mistreated.

Burke, who has been in the navy for the past year is home on a fur- IN APPRECIATION H. C.'s heauquarters are stin San Francisco. Lou Ola Ewing spent Friday

Wednesday from a three weeks trip to Wyoming.

night in Fioydada with her grand-

Miss Violet Pittman assumed her duties in her new location Monday. We wish for her the best of luck and the most of happiness. We regret to lose her services, but loss will be someone else's

Mrs. James Smith who underwent an operation in the General hospital at Lubbock September 3,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parisn and children from Portages, New MEXILO, children of Los Angeles, California, spent the week end with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tardy.

three weeks vacation trip to

the past week with an attack of home. rheumatism.

Miss Lila Jo Smith spent the past ed by the Texas highway departweek in Lubbock to be near her ment.

mother who was in the hospital.

J. A. Clendennen has been on the co bought the Moore home and is sick list for several days, but is feel- living there.

able to be in Floydada Saturday. Both have not been well lately.

of the night. S. W. Ewing had the misfortune

of breaking a rib Sunday in an ac-cident in his home. Mrs. Ewing fell in the floor and Mr. Ewing duty. He is well-pleased with his children, Dee and Pansy, Misses says. Other areas are open, but lack tried to catch her and fell across lay-out in the army todate, after Odessa Poore and Troyce Crystal ing him to break his rib. Mrs. Ewing received bruises.

#### Lockney News

LOCKNEY, September 14.-Mrs. Cletin Jeffcoat returned home from Dallas last Thursday where she shopped for merchandise for her

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Parke returned last week from a visit with their children at Edmond, Oklahoma.

Mrs. E. M. Whorton and Mrs. F. Byars returned home Tuesday from Celina where they attended the funeral of their brother last

Mrs. Roy Kimzey of Hermleigh is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weathers and family Cooper of Portales, New

was here last week on Edgar Cowart of Lubbock was here Tuesday on busine s.

Miss Pauline Hays spent last week end with relatives in Plainview. F. S. Byars spent last Sunday af-ternoon with E. Hays. Mr. Hays is still confined to his bed, but rest-

Mrs. R. L. Rose of Smyer spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callaban of

Dallas are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton were

called to Lubbock Thursday to be t the bedside of their son, Walter Whorton, who is ill in the Lubbock

Mrs. C. C. Mason returned home ast Sunday from a visit with her children in Albuquerque, New Mex-

Ben Roddam returned home this week after a visit of severs' days with relatives at Emory, Texas.



Tables WACS HARMONIZE-Twenty-two former Texas school teachers, all members of the ame company at the Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe. Georgia, are pictured practicing Women's Army Corps songs. Among the teachers 17 have degrees from Texas colleges, and their company commander, Third Officer Corpelia D. Norton, also is a Texan.

## New Mex. Brother Of Conner Oden

and the pail kept covered at all week revealed to the Oden family says Rat-proofing of all homes and New Mexico, that their son and camp in Java. My health is exbusiness houses should be underblacker, Lt. J. A. Oden, jr., was cellent. Goodbye, God bless you. I every Sunday. The Lord is bless-

was written was on an island near

Apparently Oden typed the letter himself and it was signed in his own writing, Conner Oden, brother here, said this week. He said he would be permitted to write a letter Sunday and Sunday night. Both every other month, and told the Farmers of this community are month to his wife in El Paso and Several of the boys in his con-

We take this means of expressing our gratitude for your kindness, helpfulness and condolence during the illness and death of our loving Mrs. Julia Cox returned home wife, mother, sister and daughter. Mrs. John F. Campbell and Fam-

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Scroggins and Family. Mrs. Susan Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Emmons. A. B. Campbell and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holloway, William A. Holloway.

#### we are MOORES LEAVE FOR ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moore and visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore last week. Mrs. J. G. Cox, who has been on Thy were enroute to their home in Galesburg, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Brownfield and other points return- Moore have sold their home and accompanied their son to Illinois, B. L. Ewing has been suffering where they plan to make their While here Mr. Moore was employ-

Mrs. Lindsey Warren of Mt. Blan-

#### Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing were CPL AUSTIN BEEDY HOME FOR FURLOUGH-VISIT

Cotton picking and feed gathering ed at Sedalia, Missouri, as a glider at 6 o'clock. is the order of the day and part mechanic, has been at home for several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beedy of South

having served since February.

Coastal packets brought the

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Orleans. Savannah and

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The Cotton Trade

#### CARD TO THE HARRISONS FROM J. W. SAYS HE IS IN GOOD HEALTH

from their son J. W., which con-firms previous messages they have had indirectly from him. Written from Tangsi camp in Java, the post had a wonderful meeting with Bro. A letter written last April last card (form card to be filled out)

> The card is the first of any message received to use "J.W." the given name he used at home.

#### Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, September 14.-Mr nd Mrs. W. A. Colson and Mr. and T. W. Colson spent Saturday The Women's Society of Christian Sunday night with Mr. and service met with Mrs. Stiles Mon-Mrs. C. R. Colson.

Mrs. Curtis E. Huskey visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Huskey in Floydada over the week end. her pare Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thornton Lubbock. Sunday with the Reubin D. M. West and daughter, Leona

West of Lakeview, visited Saturday I. D. Holligan in Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier and W. R. Collier, Mrs. Colliers' mother, Mrs. Norman, Mr. Collier's Mrs. R. W. Cudd of Lakeview Sun-The Colliers are from Becton,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ragland and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellers at Fairview in Cros-

Robert McReynolds of Amarillo, ter.

and other relatives for the past two weeks returned home Sunday. opening of schools in Amarillo had Mrs. Tom Hopper. been postpond on account of infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCravey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David West Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woody and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and here last week end, the guest of Mrs. J. H. Owens and family. Orvis Lambert the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lambert, had a 10-day leave last week. He is sta- ARE FEWER THIS SEASON tioned at Lubbock.

Mrs. J. L. Campbell passed away Wednesday morning, September 8. Cpl. Austin Beedy, who is station- held at Lakeview Friday afternoon, ports. But forest recreation is still

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. He leaves this week, returning to Poore, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and closed this season, the Forest Service teacher, Mrs. Roy Childress, the

In the early 1800's Ameri

can ocean packets bringing

carried thousands of bales

of cotton on their return

Cotton still remains one of our

major exports and should keep

much of our tonnage occupied

during the post-war period,

supplying an impoverished

world with thematerials it

will need so badly.

immigrants to New York

trips to England

#### So. Side Baptist The J. M. Harrisons have a card Church News

(Rev. Tom Warren) The South Side Baptist church L. J. Power doing the preaching. Because of sickness, he had to close

am waiting for your reply earnestly, ing in a mighty way. Everyone is I am in good health. I hope that invited to attend our services. Sunyou are well and happy. Give my day school at 10:30 and preaching love to all. Love. J. W. Harrison." at 11 o'clock.

#### **Baker News**

BAKER, September 15 .- The citizens of this community are expected and Vance Polk returned Sunday to bring a pie to the Bond rally to be held in the school building Friday night.

day. The new study "Our America" was introduced. Leona Jones was at home with her parents over the week end from

Jean Nelson returned to Amarillo with Opal and Leland Hart Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Green and Sunday with their relatives, | children and Dean Beck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles Sunday. Those visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. P. I. Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright and Mr. and father, Will Collier visited Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roberts and family of

> We regret losing the Smith children, Sam, Wayne and Lou who are moving to Campbell. Pfc. Noel Lee Head of Sheppard Field spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Grady Dunavants spent the O. L. Head and family, week end with Mrs. Dunavant's Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wil-, Bernice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daugh-

who has been visiting with Mrs. Ross | Little Miss Frances Hopper is spending the first of the week with her uncle and family, Mr. and

> Mrs. Mack Hopper who has been in the Lubbock hospital was brought home Sunday and is improving nice-

Mrs. Gus Bird, of Matador, was Mrs. Calvin Steen.

#### NATIONAL FOREST VACATIONS

Wartime travel restrictions, and gasoline and rubber shortages have to her home in Floydada Wednesday She and her family had lived in cut sharply the number of visitors the Lakeview community since to national forests this season, the The funeral services were U.S. Department of Agriculture reavailable where wartime conditions permit and special facilities in sev-Saturday evening dinner guests eral areas are serving military units and vacationing war workers. Some public campgrounds were

of caretakers made it necessary for vacationists to cooperate in keeping camps in condition. Many reports cers were elected of 'good housekeeping' by vacationists have come in 'organization camps'

and cooperating civic and welfare Ginn. organizations for group outings have now been turned over to the Army or Navy for convalescent camps or for recreational uses by soldiers or sailors. In the Pacific Northwest, one lumber company established a national forest camp for the children of the mothers working for the company and employed a teacher to take charge of the youngsters In Montana a local Chamber of Commerce paid upkeep on a forest recreational area. Ordinarily the Forest Service

makes a practice of closing certain national forest areas in times of unusual fire danger. This season the number of classes has been larger than usual because of wartime hazards and shortages of trained fire fighting crews.

#### MYSELF AND I

Several

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know, I want to be able, as the days go by, Always to look myself in the eye I don't want to stand, with the set-And that myself for the things I've

want to go with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and That I'm bluster and bluff and emp-

ty show. I can never hide myself from me; see what others may never see, I know what others may never know I can never fool myself, and so What happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

### **Shot Wounds** 8-Year-Old

**Accidental Gun** 

DOUGHERTY, September 14. Robert Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ward received very painful wounds, Sunday morning when he was accidentally shot with a 12 gauge shot gun, in the hands of his ousin, Ray Tinney.

The boys were playing in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ward when the eccident occurred.

Robert was taken to a Matador hospital where it was found he had received flesh wounds in the left arm and side. If complications do not set up, it is thought that he can be brought home in a few days. Ray, whose father is in the navy and his mother in California, is making his home with his grand-

Both boys are 8 years old. Visits Down State

Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Norman in company with her nephew, Captain starts September 21. Mrs. Norman's sister, Mrs. L. T. Hunter and family.

sr., of Amherst, Captain and Mrs. Wiggins will leave for California where he will report for duty at Eltoro, California, September 26. Church

Rev. G. C. Tiner, of Hale Center, recently called to the pastorate of the Baptist church, will meet with the members Sunday. At that time Rev. Tiner will give his answer to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, former residents of this community but now of Dallas, visited with friends here the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander of Dallas from a week's business trip to Monta Christo, New Mexico. While there they bought some registered sheep to stock their flock here.

Mrs. George Gearhart, who has made her home in Dalhart the past few months has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide. Pfc. Gearhart has been transferred to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodson

and his sister, Miss Effie spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Jess Daniels of Memphis. Mrs. Lon V. Smith and Misses

Emma Louise Smith, Edith Wilson of Floydada and Miss McCurdy of Spur in company with five boys from the Lubbock air base were visiting in Dougherty Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Sander-

son of Oklahoma City were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole for several days last week. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter of

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders of Fletcher Wynne of Burleson and Ben B. Gulley of Floydada visited friends here Saturday.

Fairview spent Sunday afternoon

Pfc. James D. Morrison left Saturday for Tucson, Arizona after furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

F. M. Covington and family have moved to the Lucie D. Stephens home, which they have recently bought. Oran Hatley and family who bought the Covington home also moved to their new location. Mrs. Garth Powell and little

daughter of Lockney visited Satur-

day with her sister Mrs. Elmer Cook. J. M. Brownlow made a business trip to Lorenzo Thursday of last Mrs. Harriett Freeman returned after a few days visit with her

daughter Mrs. Orland Howard and

CEDAR SCHOOL STUDENTS ORGANIZED CITIZENSHIP CLUB SEPTEMBER 13

Under the supervision of their pupils of Cedar Hill school met September 13 and organized a citizenship club. The following offi-

President, Charles Dean Hammitt; vice president, Eddie Joe Fortenberry; secretary, Rose Helen maintained by the Forest Service Beard; and reporter, Marvelle Ruth

The club will meet every two weeks. The next meeting will be September 27.

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#### Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb.,

Cocks, lb., Butterfat, No. 1 lb., Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 Free from holes No. 1 Hides, lb.,

No. 2 Hides, lb., Wheat, bushel, Barley, per cwt., Mixed Grain, per cwt.,

Maize, per cwt. \$13.80 \$11.00 - \$12.50

ALL OF STUDENT BODY CANYON, Sept. 16.-Desipte war restrictions, indications point to a large enrollment at West Texas State College at Canyon this fall.

Registration for the fall semester

ROOM AT WEST TEXAS FOR

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the and Mrs. Austin Wiggins, jr., re-turned Monday from Houston college, said living quarters had itary and flying training where they spent a few days with filled rapidly, indicating an unusually heavy enroliment. He said, however, that there would be adequate living quarters for all men 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. After a short visit with his parquate living quarters for all men 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiggins, and women desiring to attend the Fuqua and other relatives and school.

#### J. G. MARTIN, JUNIOR, HOME FOR A FEW DAYS

Pfc. J. G. Martin, jr., stationed at Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indiana since early after his induction into the army last spring, has returned home for a brief visit with his wife

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. One of Jay's interesting experiences in the army came when he volunteered this spring to help fight flood waters of the raging Indiana rivers and spent several days

He has an assignment in army finance.

#### DONALD CORNELIUS STARTS TRAINING AT SAN MARCOS

and nights at the job.

SAN MARCOS, Texas. - Pvt. Donald Ray Cornelius, son of E. L. Cornelius of Floydada has recently arrived at the 94th College Training Detachment (Aircrew), located on the campus of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, Texas. He will undrego a course of Army Air Force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as mil-

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OR SALE-New M Tractor withequipment; several milk cows. H Graham, Sand Hill. 323tp oR SALE-1938 two-door Chevro-

or SALE-Fairly new cream sepad condition. Mrs. T. W. Shaw, 615 West Mississippi St. 312tc OR SALE-Almost new cream sep-

or. 615 So. Main St. OR SALE-12x50 foot shingle roof e shed at Center school, to be ld by Sept. 20. Leave bids at ice of Clarence Guffee, county

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16. in good condition. Mrs.

FOR SALE-Good running gear of m, see N. R. Austin, 400 South

FOR SALE-1940 model 70 all-purwe tractor, practically new with ipment. Mrs. E. E. Husky.

OR SALE-14 Ewes, 7 lambs. Call rs. M. E. Lathem. 322tc OR SALE—Two gas ranges. Could sed for butane. Jack Whitfill

#### Houses For Sale

JUST LIKE NEW Modern 5 Room Stucco, well loed Built under FHA Supervis-Priced \$3250.00. This is best in Floydada. J. G. Wood, 5. Bank Building

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FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bulls, four star, and three one and star bulls. From \$50 to \$200. B. F. Kreig, owner of the Standard Jersey Farm of Tulia, Texas. 323tp OR SALE-A1 work horse, 8 years

d, weight 1600 lbs., also my resi-W. H. Finley. 303tp Cow giving five on milk a day. Tested and perin every way. W. F. Faggard, kney, Texas, one block North

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FOR SALE-A good Hereford bull or sale. See J. L. West. 301tfc OR SALE-Kid ponies and sadorses, one kid saddle and a

303tp SISTERED English Berkshire ar, 19 months old. Also three or ir young males. T. L. Perry.

5 Chevrolet truck. R. B. Mc-

For Rent

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#### Wanted

TED Girl to learn silk fin-Stewart's Cleaners.

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AND IRRIGATED FARMS: Small Acreage Tracts, RESIDENCE PROPERTY. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR LL SEE ME. J. G. WOOD. OOM 5, BANK BUILDING. 324fc

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## Need To Get Into The War

ommercial poultry coop that does not belong to him laying about the premises is slowing down the movement of poultry these days.

Poultry dealers, faced with inability to get new coops and trying to use the worn out ones, say that people sure could help if they would. The holler is coming from big dealers and little alike.

These poultry people do not mind loaning coops. In fact, they want to do so, but they wish the coops would stay in circulation. Otherwise-and that's just the shape they are in now-there will not be enough coops to handle the birds. Every coop kept a week overtime a poultry raiser, used to coop a setting hen or wean a litter of pigs whatnot, is hurting the effort to move food to the places where it can be used by the soldiers

A coop kept a year-and they often are serves one person's convenience, and beats the coop out of the potential opportunity of moving for and serving 364 other poul-

Our good old ways have got us into some habits that won't work in times of an all-out war

#### BASS CYPERT RENTED OUT AT LUBBOCK, RETURNING TO FLOYD COUNTY FARM

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. (Bass) Cypert are returning to Floyd county to make their home, and are taking up residence on their farm at Cedar. Cypert has rented out his Negro Burglar shoe shop at Lubbock, he said this Their son, who has been farming the home place, is making 27tfc a change.

FOR SALE-100 acres of land 3 mi. east of Floydada. Mrs. C. O. Wise. 322tp.

322tp FOR SALE-200 acre farm, 1% miles south of Sand Hill school. \$30 per acre, 150 acres in cultivation, 50 acres in grass. J. C. Cates. 313tp

FOR SALE-572 Acres of land east part of Parmer county. 200 acres in grass. Price \$17.50 per acre. M. A. Friona, Texas.

in cultivation; shallow water; plenty of grass; on North plains. \$5 per er call, Oden decided to turn in a acre. Jno. P. Mathis, Box 1106, fire alarm and get help that way. Amarillo, Texas. 315tp

FOR SALE-237 A in irrigation belt; P. O. Box 212, Floydada, Texas. 20tfc | city jail shortly. acres wheatland with 2,000 acres grass in Deaf Smith county, \$15 per acre. Jno. P. Mathis, P. O. Box 1106, Amarillo, Texas.

#### Wanted To Buy

12. J. M. Hicks.

#### **Poultry and Eggs**

FRYERS for sale. Layton Dorrell.

FOR SALE-150 four weeks old White Leghorn chickens 20c each. Carmack Hatchery.

#### **Share And Save**

FOR SALE OR TRADE hardmade quilts, baby clothes, and crchet, Mrs. P. E. McCarty. West Ollie St.

#### Phone 921F11. **Help Wanted**

few hours each week-calling for rent, private en- on Watkins customers; earn \$25 to ce, call 250. Mrs. W. M. Hough- \$35 a week extra calling on custo-29tfc | mers in your spare time. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 70-88 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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LOST-\$71 somewhere between Aror Trade—11 acdes well wine's drug store and Piggly-Wiggly.

Gas, lights, water. 3 If found bring to John Green or School. L. G. Withers.

Hesperian office. Reward. John Green.

Green.

Girl Customer: Come off easily?"

Cosmetic Clerk.



INSIGNIA OF FUTURE BIRDMEN-High school boys throughout America will soon be wearing attractive silver and blue wings in the lapels of their sports jackets. Soon to be issued by the Army Air Forces, they single out the wearer as a member of the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, subject to call for training when he reaches ! his 18th birthday and completes his high school studies.

## **Poison Safe Dial** Foils Youthful

safes with a bulbous looking contraption over the regular combination and a sign "danger, poison gas" and have wondered if there were actually gas in it and if so, what kind, then M. C. Williams, 19, a new negro in town can tell you.

You would have to visit him in the Floyd county jail, where he is being held on a charge of burglarizing Oden Chevrolet company's of-

fice Saturday night. A broken window in the garage and a movement on the inside of the building gave Ted Allen, head mechanic of the service shop, a suspicion that something was wrong Notifying Mr. Oden he kept vigil while the latter sought an officer. These being out of pocket on anoth-The fire boys soon surrounded the building, had the negro boy routed out of a car where he had hidden, blind and sick, and had him in

What the boy had done, according o his confession the following day was to break the knob in an attempt to get into the safe. Hastily attempting to get away from the gas he was scared back into the work shop by Allen. The boy said two white men and another negro WANTED-To buy late model Chev- made him break in and attempt the rolet or Fold pickup. Phone 926-F- burglary. Little was missing from 322tp the building, a check-up revealed. Williams had been employed in that region.

the service shop about two weeks. EAT PROTECTIVE FRUITS. VEGETABLES WHILE THEY

ARE STILL HERE Giving pointers on "How to be Through Rationed," 321tc Henry C. Sherman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says, "Let us increase local production and consumption of those protective foods which are too perishable for shipnent, such as fruits, vegetables, and milk, with or without eggs." Dr Sherman, Chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, says, "We can not know at present whether in future larger amounts of these relatively local and perishable foods will be wanted for drying and shipment; but we do know definitely that until they are wanted, it is good nutritional science and good citizenship for us to use them freely in place of the sugar, fat, and meat that we are sending overseas.'

#### NOSES AND EYES KNOW

No mechanical device has yet been discovered to substitute for human noses and eyes in telling a good egg from a doubtful one in an egg-drying plant. It would be easy to devise a mechanical egg-breaker but it would not discard eggs as

skilled workers do. Aiming for a product of highest dried egg industry to make clear the Research Laboratory, declined importance of strict sanitation and paint a 'rose colored picture' care of equipment. The object is to what might be expected from the hold bacterial count to a minimum. laboratory, Changes in the method of handling eggs during the drying process have the future," he said, "is also likely helped retain the natural charact to be slow. The reason for this ity to coagulate, to form custard tex- ent upon reasearch, which in it-

pensable. types of defects do not show up be- tain starch has been known otherwise off-quality egg that good eggs. The final quality of breaker's specially trained sense of smell and keen observation.

A minister, traveling on one of make a profit." these way-trains that stop at every station on the side line, was reading his Bible

in that book?" asked the conductor, "Yes, replied the minister. "In earth.

the very first chapter it says that the Lord made every creeping thing. Girl Customer: "Does this lipstick

come off easily?"
Cosmetic Clerk: "Not if you put

#### 'Cotton Really Popping Open' -Grady Harris

ping open and if the farmers can get pullers they are going to get this year's crop in a hurry.

So says Grady Harris, manager Scott Gin company, who said he having calls every day this week from farmers who want boll So far he has been unable to tell them where any pullers could be found. Just not any cotton field

workers inquiring for work yet. The season is jumping the gun on cotton raisers who have their help arranged for from year to year, but who have not hurried to get help lined up to begin work. The dry, hot summer has speeded up the crop a great deal-two weeks to 30 days in fact.

Not only is cotton opening fast on dry land farms but on irrigated land as well. Yields from first few acres picked indicate the crop may be a better one than anticipated and that the grade and staple also will be highly desirable, Harris said.

#### LOUISIANA CANES NEARLY ALL NEW VARIETIES

More than 97 percent of the acreage devoted to growing cane for sugar production in Louisiana in 1942 grew disease-tolerant varieties bred and developed by plant specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or varieties that they

cally ruined the business of the growers in the "Sugar Bowl," but day. the Department's work gave it a new lease on life, and since then the improvements have continued. Still other varieties have been and are being selected for culture under varlous local conditions within that The results of these refiniements in plant adaption are shown in part by the fact that the use of these varieties in 1942 increased 5 Now, according percent over 1941. to the Agricultural Research Administration, there are indications that the trend will be carried even further by the development of a new variety known as C. P. 34/120 which was introduced into commercial culture in the fall of 1942.

This new sugar cane has improved disease tolerance, and yields more to the acre. Also, it has a straight stalk which adapts itself very well to harvesting by power machinery increased greatly in the last few years. Plant specialists and en-gineers find it desiarble to work together to fit the plants and equipment to each other.

#### APPLYING RESEARCH

The progress that has been made in the past in the industrial utilization of agricultural produce has been slow, said D. F. J. Lynch of the U.S. Department of Agricu edible quality, the U. S. Department ture, in a recent address. Lynch of Agriculture has worked with the director of the Southern Regional

"Such progress as will be made in

teristics of fresh eggs, such as abil- that progress will be largely dependture, or to leaven cakes. But the self is a careful, painstaking, and girl in the breaking room is indis- time-consuming process. It is not a case, for example, of discovering Only eggs beyond suspicion are that sweetpotatoes contain starch passed for dehydration. Candling and then etting up plants to extract precedes eggbreaking, but certain the starch. That sweetpotatoes confore the candle. The egg-breaker is longer than one can remember. The responible for catching the musty real problem is to grow a particular kind of sweetpotato at a certain almight contaminate an entire batch lowable maximum cost per ton, and to develop methods for extracting the dried eggs still depends on the from them a starch with particular properties for specific uses, all at cost which will insure a commercial market for the starch at a price that wil enable the farmer producer to

ation on the side line, was reading WORLD ENCIRCLING: A. E. Giegenback, public printer of the "Find anything about the railroad United States, reveals that safety paper bought for ration books up to he reached for the minister's the present time is sufficient to run a 16-inch web 41/2 times around the

> Mose-"Ah sho' is glad Ah wasn't King Solomor Rasmus-"Whuffo' you has date Mose-"Huh, huntin' up washin's

foh one wife keeps me plenty busy

## Cancer 'Quacks' Cancer 'Cures' **Cost Lives**

AUSTIN, Texas. — A steady increase of deaths in Texas from all forms of cancer is disclosed by the fact that over 45,000 persons have of the western Hemisphere as far died from this dreaded disease with- back as the earliest records go. A. E. in the last 10 years, according to Dr. Longley of the U.S. Department of Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Agriculture points out in an article

to this disease.

tific ways of treating cancer; name- world. ly, surgery and the use of radium two-thirds of the cases, surgery is whole plant was relished by used to good advantage in approxi- a minor part of the corn produced mately one-third of the cases cessfully treated. Frequently the it's True, Too two methods are combined.

"The greatest defense against death by cancer is early diagnosis," Dr. Cox stated. "Every case is an acute emergency demanding instant attention, and it is unfortunate that so many persons suffering from cancer do not seek medical advice

until beyond possibility of cure." Dr. Cox pointed out that any unusual bleding from any body cavity, and lump in the breast, or any sur face sores, especially on the face and mouth, changed appearance of any wart or mole, and even chronic indigestion may be symptoms denoting

the presence of cancer. Where cancer is suspected, do not delay but consult your physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. medication, serums, colored lights, pastes, salves and diets are absolutely worthless in the treatment of

#### BROTHER AND SISTER VISIT REV. AND MRS. G. W. TUBBS

Rev. G. W. Tubbs this week is ntertaining a sister, Mrs. Mattie Birch, of Reserve, New Mexico, and a brother, C. L. Tubbs, of Frisco, Texas, the visitors meeting here for the re-union of the family group.

#### MARRIAGE RECORD

Margaret Collier, County Clerk issued marriage licenses to Joe E. Wilson and Elaine Culpepper, Sep-13; Louis Chatman and Johnnie Mae Hopkins, colored, September 14.

Pork & Beans, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West, Mrs. Marrie Mince and Mrs. Fannie Power visited Tuesday in Lorenzo in the Bunch Fullingim home with introduced and selected for use in Mrs. Fullingim and Mrs. W. A. Shiplely. They also had a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardgroves. sr., of Clovis, at Lubbock the same One Pound,

> Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and indignantly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold me

yesterday? Yes," replied the grocer. "Well, did you say it was imported or deported from Switzer-

## STAR CASH **VALUES**

65° SUGAR, 10-Lb. Bag.

1.75 FLOUR, 48-Lb. Sack, Guaranteed

24° CRISCO, 1-Lb. Jar. KRAFT DINNER, 10°

FLY SPRAY

GRAHAM 34° Crackers, 2-Lb. Box, 25° COFFEE,

Kelloggs CORN 25° FLAKES,

Brick Chile,

Brimful, 1-Lb.

Plenty Good Lettuce **Home Grown Tomatoes**  HOWARD G. DENISON GIVEN PROMOTION IN RANK

Howard G. Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison of Floydada, Texas has been promoted to the grade of Private, first class, up-on assignment to the Technical school, Army Air Forces Training command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-me-

#### MAIZE ALL-AMERICAN CROP

Maize or Indian corn filled the granaries of the agricultural people "The public should be warned in "Agriculture In The Americas." against cancer 'quacks' and so-called Maize, he says, "always has been the cancer cures," Dr. Cox said. "Ad- most important agricultural crop of vertising of medicines and so-called the Americas, and today it is grown cancer doctors puts dangerous mis- widely in temperate and tropical reinformation before the public. Un- gions all over the world. The Indoubtedly," Dr. Cox declared, "there dians of the past developed this are many persons who being thus cereal to assure themselves an adedelayed in seeking proper medical quate food supply. It is likely that advice, unnecessarily lose their lives in the next few years of stress and strain corn will be even more im-According to the State Health Of- portant as the Americas may be callficer there are two recognized scien- ed on to become the granary of the

"Maize, when Columbus discoverand X-ray. Treatment must be ed America, was primarily a food for started early and be carried out by man, but the white race soon found competent surgeon. In almost that not only the grain but the relied upon to remove cancerous flocks and herds, and today man growths, while X-ray or radium is uses for his own consumption only

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to. When a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

A man can be pretty accurately measured by the size of the thing that makes him angry.

#### 3rd War Loan

Our dollars will help the Boys Smash the Axis

Empson PEAS, 13c No. 2 Can, CORN.

8c No. 1 Can, TOMATOES, 16-oz. Jar 15c

**25**c PEACHES,

24c PARKAY, Package Post, TOASTIES,

One Package, **10**c PEP,

Large Package,

24c OXYDOL, Quart Size, 15c HI-PRO.

## HULL & Mc BRIEN

Telephone 292

#### **Dougherty Bond Rally Reports** \$27,031.25 Net

Dougherty's auction bond sale and rally Tuesday night was highly successful, the communities of Dougherty, Antelope and Hillcrest joining in one big get-together that resulted in the sale of \$27,031.25 worth of Third War Loan bonds at cost, and having a face value of

man said that attendance was gratifying and the buyers active. There was a nice turn-out. Severfriends of the community in Floydada bought bonds and helped was community singing, special songs by the school children, talks by J. M. Willson and Glad

A. H. Kreis, who served as chair-

Snodgrass, chairman and assistant chairman of the county committee respectively, among other things on the program. Rev. L. W. Bridges, of Floydada, served as auctioneer and did a good job of it, Mr. Kreis

Proud of the community's accomplishment in a one-night rally for bond sales, Mr. Kreis asked that all who helped be thanked in the name of the bond sales committee for their cordial co-operation

#### MRS. HAMMONDS HOME

week from Greeley, Colorado, where she visited her husband, was ill for a few days with a throat infection following her return. She resumed her duties at the War Price and Rationing board the first of the week.

Mrs. Claude Hammonds, who re-

turned home Wednesday of last

### **Back The Attack**

Buy at lease one Extra War Bond.



We have a well balanced stock of high grade leather jackets made in Cape, Goatskin, Calf, and Buck ranging in Price from \$9.75 to \$29.50.

And a good assortment of wool, corduroy and gaberdine Jackets, priced \$3.95 to \$12.95 Sweaters the style you

sleeveless, all styles priced to Levi Suits for the Stockman, known the world over as

Olsen-Stelzer boots made on the bench at Henrietta, Texas.

Stetson Hats, Freeman

the best all around out-door

**Glad Snodgrass** 

## ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

For outdoor life and indoor work the same high quality you always know is still part and parcel of this store.

would like. Coat Sweaters 100% pure wool, Slipovers,

and sport wear.

Shoes, Holeproof Hosiery.

"Smart Wear for Men Since 1900

## MEETING

WILL BE HELD

at 2 o'clock p. m., in the District Court Room. All members please be present to receive their check for interest on stock, and hear annual report.

Noman Hamilton, Manager

## In The Week's Social News

Mrs. James Wester. The for-

social affairs while here dur-

Mrs. Stevenson is a daughter of

Hereford. For the past year,

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Palmer, former-

ly of Floyd county whose home is

she has been employed as supervisor

of Paymaster at Pantex Ordnance

ime she was employed by the U.

Only close friends and members

of the families attended the cere-

ed hat of the same color, with

black accessories. For something

borrowed she wore a "sweetheart"

he was employed by the Southwes-

tern Stationery & Supply company

at Amarillo. He left by plane Sep-

New choral song books and plans

or the year's work were introduced

hursday evening by Mrs. Dessie ill, president of the Floydada

Music club. The club met at the home of Mrs. C. B. McDonald for the first meeting of the fiscal year.

Roll call, naming current musical

events, was answered by the follow-

ing members Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs.

Carl J. Muench, Mrs. Hill, Mrs.

Mrs. W. D. Newell and Mrs. McDon-

a brief review of the closing meet-

drill. Roll call will be answered

The Second Year Home Economics lub met Monday for organization

and the election of officers for the coming semester. The following of-ficers were elected; president, Vel-eta Sparks; vice president, Dorothy

Greer; secretary, Marie Jackson;

treasurer, Lovene Jones, and re-

The social committe is composed

Emma Lou Pope, Wilma Smith, June

Foster and Veleta Sparks. The following serve on the sunshine com-

mittee, Marjorie Oden, Oragene Willson, Jo Nell Burke, Mary Annie

The social committee plans the

The sunshine committee gives the

social activities. A hayride is being planned for Monday night.

stars to the members who are on

turning them in to the sunshine committee, who will put them up

The club will meet every other

Friday during class periods. Topics that are to be selected will be studied at the meetings.

The dues are five cents each se-nester, which will be used for the ocial activities.

for a vote at the next meeting.

The members of the club are selecting names for the club and

Earnestine Fowler, chairman;

porter, Nancy Brown.

Nall and Dorothy Greer.

the honor roll.

SECOND YEAR HOME EC

CLUB AT FHS ORGANIZED

choral practice.

A financial report was read by

Year's Work

couple during the ceremony.

Department of Agriculture at

ing the past several days.

Shirley Palmer

Marries Toby

Stevenson

#### Mrs. James D. Wester Honored Monday With Bridal Shower

The home of Mrs. John N. Farrise was the scene of a lovely social gathering Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock when Mrs. James D. Wester, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Mrs. Farris who introduced the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. O. Dudley and the bride's motherin-law, Mrs. J. C. Wester, who stood with Mrs. Farris. Miss Helen Young assisted in registering the guests.

A white and blue color scheme was used in table decorations. Covered with the traditional lace cloth, the table held tall, blue candles that were burning on either side of a flower-banked centerpiece of white Small plate favors with personal messages from the bride and groom were made of white linen tied with blue and white satin rib-Mrs. Dick Fenner and Mrs. Ernest Daniel served the guests.

Mrs. Pearl Fagan and her daughter, Miss Nelda Fagan entertained with piano selections. Miss Joye Cardwell read a toast to the bride and presented the gifts.

Hostesses with Mrs. Farris were mer Topsy Dudley was wed on Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mrs. Fenner, Mrs. Edd Brown, Mrs. Troy Leonard, Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. Pearl Newberry, Mrs. Morckel, Mrs. Pearl Newberry, Mrs. at Baylor in Danas. She has out the entertainment by Mrs. C. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. been honoree in a number of B. McDonald. Pierce King, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Miss Cardwell and Miss Young.

Guests included Mrs. C. L. Mc-Reynolds, Florence McReynolds Mrs. J. B. Jordon, Mrs. Lizzie Walters, Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Edd Muncy, Mrs. A. J. Cline, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. A. T.

Mrs. Oscar P. Rutledge, Mrs. Carl of the marriage of Miss Shirley Pal-Minor, Mrs. Walton Hale and mer to Toby Stevenson of the U.S. Floy Jean, Mrs. J. N. Johnston, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. L. W. Navy, on September 2, at the Central Church of Christ parsonage. in Amarillo, Elder C. D. Norrid, Bridges, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln, Mrs. W. W. Newell, Mrs. H. R. Stanley, Mrs. pastor, officiated. Mark H. Martin, Mrs. Sam McCles-

key, Joey and Sammye, Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mrs. Leon M. Wheeler, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Bobby Echols, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, and Nelda, Mrs. B. C. Cates, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Misses Mary Frances Jones, Donice Cline, Doris Cornelius, Ruby Norton, Sudie Miller, Lillie Solomon, Crosbyton. Daltis Rea, Kay Sparks, Jean Wester and Eddie Ruth Muncy.

To Live At Dallas Pfc. and Mrs. James D. Wester were married at Weatherford on July 24 by Rev. P. E. Campbell pastor of the First Christian church Pfc. Wester, who is a dental student in the U.S. Army reserve, came Monday for his wife. They plan to leave tomorrow for their home at 1409 N. Prairie, Dallas.

#### DEBNAMS HAVE A DAUGHTER

Leta Gaynell is the name of a Dixie Stevenson of 736 North Wil-aughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill liams street, Amarillo. At the pres-Debnam September 9, in the Cop- ent time he is located at Camp Nell Swinson, Miss Lyda Walding, per Queen hospital at Bisbee, Ari- Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia. Pre- Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. D. W. Fyffe, zona. The young lady is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

September 10, a baby daughter weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces, who has been been 10, a baby daughter for the present, Mrs. Stevenson will remain in Arrestile. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise who has been named Mona Dell.

Mrs. Hubert Eatmon and daugh- Floydada Music ter, Beverly Gale of Fort Worth Club Openin Fort arrived last Friday for a visit with Club Opens For



Making the Ring

Dissolve one package aspic flavored gelatin in one cup hot water.

Add 1 cup tomato juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon onion juice,
Pour enough of mixture in the mold the bottom. Chill gelatin



Arrange slices of bologna on gelatin. Add ½ cup chopped cabbage, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, ¼ cup diced celety, ½ cup grated cartots to gelatin mixture and pour



#### Shower Honors Pre-Nuptial Bride-Elect, Sappho Ward

Miss Sappho Ward, bride-elect of Lieutenant Wendell Henderson, was honored Wednesday evening of last week by a number of her friends who gathered at the basement of the First Methodist church for a miscellaneous shower of gifts for the Mrs. Earl Crow.

The reception rooms were made festive with arrangements of cut flowers and decorations in which the colors, blue and orange were prominent. Miniature blue bomber plane were used for decorations. A large basket of cut flowers was placed to form a background for the honoree and her party that included her mother, Mrs. A. N. Ward.

Guests were met by Mesdames Geo. V. Smith, Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. Lon M. Davis and Mrs. P. W. Mrs. A. H. Kreis assisted at he bride's book where the guests

covered table where a profusion of at Baylor in Dallas. She has Soft music was furnished through- cards

Mrs. Hopkins read a toast to the Swinson. bride. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. R. May. Following bride. the toast, an array of beautifullywrapped gifts were presented to the tor, forming the centerpiece for the business and social meeting. The

Hostesses were Mesdames G. R. May, A. H. Kreis, Victoria Asher, Bob Smith, S. W. Ross, J. V. Dan-Geo. V. Smith, Noel Troutman, ement McDonald, Lon M. Davis, Wilson Kimble, Jim Willson, H. M. McDonald, W. D. Newell, J. N. inston, Josh Hopkins.

John N. Farris, Bob Henry, Geo. Dickey, D. H. Perkins, O. B. Hought W. E. Walker, Felt Patterson, Eve-Minor, R. F. Kirchner, A. P. Mc-mnon, P. H. Gates, N. W. Wiliams, E. C. Henry,

L.C. McDonald, Minnie Smartt, B. plant at Amarillo. Previous to that F. McIntosh, R. M. McCauley, John Stapleton, E. L. Norman, E. P. Nel- by the U. S. Department of Agrison, Troy Leonard, A. N. Ward, Bill culture. Baker, Pete Nelson, P. W. Bell; Misses Margaret Collier, Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell, Sudie Miller, Louise Willson, Woolery of Amarillo stood with the Joye Ward, Lillie Solomon;

Betty Newell, Daltis Rea, Mrs. E. The bride was dressed in a sailor two-piece of blue. She wore a viel-Hill, Mrs. Lon Davis, Mrs. Ruby Travis, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Ella Johnston, Mrs. H. Boteler, Mrs. Mary Fawver bracelet that is owned by her sis- V. bracelet that is owned by her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Harlin Palmer of ter-in-law, Mrs. Harlin Palmer of H. C. Webber, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. C. SurMrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. C. Surginer, Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. Lola
Mrs. Veva Crow, Miss Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. G. Wood ed areas and destroying the disease F. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Veva Crow, Miss Mrs. Ruth Margaret Christian, Mrs. James Asher, Mrs. S. D. Scott, Anna Cates, Lena Scott, Mrs. Fred Nabors, Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, Mrs. F. Lincoln, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Lee Henry, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Mollie A. Morton, Mrs. Leon Wheeler, Mrs. Bob Echols, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. W. T. Beasley and Mrs. Geo. Lemon.

#### Mrs. Allen Hostess Blue Bonnet Club

Mrs. Oliver Allen was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Blue Bonnet Needle club. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Bill Baker, September 23.

Harold Huggins, Ava Nell Moss, Peggy Jo Bishop, Miss Luzelle Bryan Howard and Mrs. Alva Sparks. new vacuum cleaner!' Members present were Mrs. Layton Dorrell, Mrs. Luther Dorrell, Mrs. Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Newell gave Greer Christian, Mrs. Eveett Per-Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Ernie men: ing that was held in May. Mem-Widener, Mrs. Floyd Fuqua, Mrs. bers participated in a 30-minute The club will meet October 7 with AvaNell Moss when Mrs. Johnson will have charge of a parliamentary with a characteristic of a good club

## Entertainments For Miss Ward

Continuing a series of pre-nuptial entertainments for Miss Sappho

Mrs. Nelson entertained at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, where they were served the first of a three course dinner. Continuing to the home of Mrs. Earl Crow, a large cake was cut by Miss Ward, and there the guests enjoy-ed a few moments before they retired to the home of Miss Swinson, where they were served coffee and by Miss Swinson and Mrs.

At the home of Mrs. Nelson, the dining table was decorated with a mon, Frances Field, Margaret Hale, ovely centerpiece of fall flowers. Miniature airplanes were placed L. Angus, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. H. around the centerpiece.

Mrs. Crow's home was lighted with Mrs. Josh Hopkins served punch candles, and the large cake set on wine, Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mrs. Biland angel food squares from a lacemer Topsy Dudley was wed on smilax circled the punch bowl. July 24 to Pfc. James Wester, Small blue aeroplanes were placed planes tied to a scroll with tiny who is an army dental student on either side of the centerpiece. white ribbon, served as place

> After dessert had been served, the guests retired to the home of Miss Officers For Year

A miniature bride and bridegroom surrounded by rose buds and white First Baptist church met at the roses, was placed on a large reflec-The climax of the evening came

when the friends of Miss Ward presented her with a set of crystal.

Those who attended the affair were Misses Emma Lou Bedford, Bennie Ruth Jackson, Lyda Walding

Evelyn Withers, Joye Ward and the honoree, Sappho Ward; Mesdames Bernice Stapleton, Joe Guest list included Mesdames, Hopkins, Evelyn Boucher, of Wich-Nelson, Mrs. Crow and Miss Swin-

Wartime emphasis on the value of trees as camouflage appears in the "In the northeastern part of the United States, and in other localities," says Circular 677, "a large proportion of the trees that are important in camouflaging cities factories, military structures and highways are elms. All feasible steps shuld be taken to protect and maintain these trees in health. In M. Conway. the Northeast, Dutch elm disease is at present the principal threat to the well-being of the elms. Because of the war the Federal control program is being directed toward preprivate owners of elms must protect their own trees and carry out the sanitary measures necessary to restrict the disease. To furnish owners and managers of elm-concealed factories, estates and valuable installations with the necessary information concerning the disease and its insect carrier is the object of this circular.

The publication, "Dutch Elm Disease and Its Control," may be obtained free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture by anyone wishing to preserve this camouflage against air raids

The young salesman was looking very depressed on his second day in his new job.

"Come, come!" said the sales manager. "Don't look so down in the mouth. I know it's difficult at first, but you'll soon get on to it. When you've had a little more experience you'll get along all right.

"It isn't that," said the young man, "When I got home last night Visitors of the club were Mrs. I practiced that sales talk on my Cecil Hart of Amarillo, Mrs. Seaton wife and now I've got to buy her a wife and now I've got to buy her a

> A track supervisor received the following note from one of his fore-

"Am sending in accident report or Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Bill Baker, Casey's foot, which he struck with Mrs. D. Pyffe, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Wayne Finley, Mrs. Pete Ken-drick and Mrs. Everett Collier. the spike maul. Now, under 'Re-marks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

#### **Next Winter's Family Food Supply**



Thousands of American housewives are canning, preserving, and drying food to insure healthful meals for their families through the winter months. Community canning projects help the inexperienced housewife to process food properly

#### Mrs. Womack, Nee Helen Ring, Honoree At Gift Shower

Honoring Mrs. J. W. Womack, who before her recent marriage was Helen Ring, a group of hostesses entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the apartment home of Lovelle Ginn. Reda Mae Gary and Maurice Bur-They were assisted by Margaret McKinney and Leone Holmes as hostesses

The guests were greeted at the door by Maurice Burton and Lovelle Ginn. They were served punch and cookies by Leone Holmes assisted by Reda Mae Gary. Margaret Mc-Kinney presided over the bride's Lovelle Ginn directed several

games, after which gifts were presented to the honorees, who wore a soldier blue dress with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Claude Ring, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with corresponding accessor-The mother of the groom, Mrs. Arthur Womack, also wore a black Those registering in the bride's

book and sending gifts were Faye Margaret Beedy, Newell, Sherrill, Ruth Christian, Elizabeth Snell. Mozelle Edwards, Mona Black-Anna Cates, Yvonne Hale, Mrs. E. Mrs. Mollie Morton, Mrs. J. A. Ar-

Mrs. Barbara Jones and Mrs. Sibyl

## Fidelis Class Elects

The Fidelis Matrons' class of the following officers were elected to serve the class this year:

Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, president; Mrs. H. G. Barber, membership vice president; Mrs. L. L. Jones, Fellowship vice president; Mrs. E. L. Angus, Class Ministeries vice president; Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, Stewardship vice president; Mrs. A. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass, assistant secretary; Falls and the hostesses Mrs. Mrs. Walter Travis, assistant teach-

> Before the business meeting super was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. C. M. Thacker; Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass, Mrs. Troy Leonard, Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. A. J. Cline, Mrs. Lockie Hood, Mrs. Helen Lee;

Mrs. Harry N. Jones, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Corine Barber, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. R. C. Henry; Mrs. J. A. Oden, Carlsbad, New

Mexico; Mrs. E. J. Morehead, Mrs. Jno. A. Lloyd, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. H. R. Stan-ley, Mrs. C. L. Berry, Mrs. O. H. Johnston, Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. O.

#### Kenneth Burgett Writes From New Caledonia

(The following letter was received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Burgett from their son, Pvt. Kenneth Burgett' ,who is stationed in New Caledonia. Pvt. Burget has been in service since aJnuary 13 .-Ed. Note).

I received your letter tonight that was mailed the 20th of June. That time you had not had time to hear from me. However I wrote to you as soon as I could. But you know how things are, you can't write when you are traveling and some times when you are stationed they will not permit you to write for some time

Dad, when we were coming over here we came by the statue of Liberty. It was a great thrill to see it. But you know it would be the greatest thrill in my life time to go back through the Golden Gate at California. I have seen it one time, but I sure would like to see it again.

We passed through the canal coming over too. It was a lot of fun going through it, but it wasn't what I expected to see. I saw a dead whale after I got

on land. He was little over 100 feet long and his ribs were larger than my body and his mouth was nearly as big as Lois'. And was it full of teeth? And boy were they sharp. The points were like needles I have also seen a wild hog since I have been here. I am going to try to send some of their tusks home or bring them when I come



and fret because CON STIPATION or GAS PRES SURE won't let you sleep. Be ADLER-I-KA

of large intestines on nerves a rgans of the digestive tract. Ad erika assists old food wastes and gas through a comfortable bowel ovement so that bowels return o normal size and the discomfort of pressure stop. Before you know t, you are asleep. Morning finds u feeling clean - refreshed and eady for a good day's work or fun et Adlerika from your druggist today

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Hagood's Department Store "Standard Brands Priced Right"

You know, Pop. I have seen a lot of things since I have been in the army that I never would have seen if they had refused me. But I have the seen if they had refused me. But I have the seen in the s seen enough. I am ready to see a west Texas sand storm. How about

Daddy where is Eldon and Erma
Dean? Did he go on up with him? Maybe he will get to be an instruc-tor there at the school he got com-missioned at. I hope so, because he will have a better chance of go.

I haven't heard any more from Adolph lately. I guess he is too busy to write. Daddy I think that you were mistaken about where he He is at Guadalcanal

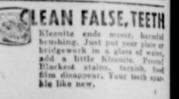
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sims visited Sunday with Mrs. C. O. Wise and her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Cox, at the home of the latter.

Cpl. Eddie Brown will leave to-morrow for Santa Barbara, Califor-nia after a 15-day furlough visit with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ver.

Mrs. Eldon Burgett left Sunday for Red Bank, New Jersey, where she will join her husband, Lt. Burgett, who is stationed at Fort Mor

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### The People's Forum

as an open forum for the Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire a ume in this department if they stil be careful to avoid libelou. tements of personal attacks. II want to discuss something you wited to do so in The People's

#### Collins Relates **Details Of War** Chest Plans

a few weeks the people of county will be called upon to their share to War Chest of Texas." The our county will be larger r any other similar cause tart of the present war. k, brought on us by the e must do and will do be asked to help actively rive so that every person ty will have an opporribute his or her part. many war relief agen n asking the public for with which to carry on ach in its own separate ill of these agencies will funds collected by "The Chest of Texas," not of course, but in prohe importance to us of

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The sixteen agencies which have met the approval of the President's War Relief Control board for par-icipation of the National War fund

USO (United Service Organ-

United Seaman's Service.

War Prisoner's Aid. United Nations Relief. This cludes Belgian War Relief society British War Relief society, French Relief fund, Greek War Relief association, Norwegian relief, Polish Var Relief, Queen Wihelmina and, Russian War relief, United china relief, United Czechoslovak lief fund, United Yugoslav Relief

5. Refugee Relief. This includes gee Relief trustees and the nited States committee for the re of European children.

How War Chest Originated The United War Chest of Texas is the medium which this State has et up through its own leaders to sume full responsibility on a state vel for the participation of Texas the National War Fund cam-The organization was born of a state wide meeting at Austin, April 27, 1943, when representative from every part of the state asked Governor Coke R. Stevenson to serve as honor chairman and named George A. Butler, Houston attorney, to serve as active chair-

The exact role of the United War Chest of Texas is to serve as the link between the National War fund with its goal of \$125,000,000, and the ndividual Texas community of county which assumes full responsibility for its share of the American War service to be carried by the It will also serve the purpose of co-ordinating in a single state-wide program the fund raising activities of the national war-

elated agencies. When we get the organization ompleted for Floyd county, there will be many that will be asked to help with this drive and we feel sure that the people of Floyd councan be counted on to come up with their part. The slogan for this campaign is "Sure! I'll take a Texan's Share.

W. G. Collins. Chairman for Floyd County.

#### HESPERIAN WANT AD SELLS LAND FOR H. H. GRAHAM

Henry H. Graham of Sand Hill dives a low-priced Hesperian want advertisement credit for the sale of a 160-acre tract of land for him recently. Contract is up and delivery of the land is expected to be made

Mr. Graham also is disposing of tractor and some dairy cattle, which he is advertising this week.

#### TAXES "BIG HELP", ABSORB MUCH RAILWAY REVENUE

AMARILLO, Sept. 13.—The country's railroad tax bill for the first half of 1943 was about 87 percent higher than for the first half last year, the tax increase alone amounting to \$426,564,304.

Continued at the same rate of increase through the remainder the year, the total tax bill for 1943 would pass the two billion dollar mark. This would mean a railroad tax bill for 1943 greater than the total payroll of all employes in any

one of the years 1931 to 1941. This indicates the tremendous proportion of the added revenues the railroads are enjoying from war time traffic that is being absorbed by increases in taxes.

#### TAKING A REST

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Smith left Sunday for a two weeks rest and vacation at Camp Picketwire, Colo-They were accompanied by daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn and sons, Vaughn and Pat of Plainview.

Maurice Wingo of Dallas spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester. He was en-route to Tulia where he will visit his payor.



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## To look him in the eye!

#### HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight-but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

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Today's particular job for you is to scrape together

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It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be more. It has to be an extra buy -a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

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United States War Savings Bonds-series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

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#### Conservation **District News**

District Chairman W. H. Nelson says ne wants to again urge all land owners to attend the meetings held by Jason O. Gordon, County Agent, beginning September 27th Aiken School, 28th South Plains School, 29th Cedar School, 30th Lakeview School and October 4th Sand Hill school. Gordon will explain the purposes of the District and its accomplishments to date, as well as the need for Floyd County land owners to vote in the election of supervisors on October 5th.

Ben Whitfill of Lockney has requested the supervisor's approval on his application for the District's engineers assistance in overcoming some of his irrigation difficulties.

R. L. Powell who farms Mrs. J. F. Bickley's place just across the road from the Whitfill place has also made application to the District for planning his irrigation system. Looks nke District technicians will be plenty busy from now on out.

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

J. D. Rainer, who has been spending the summer and early fall here as sales clerk for J. C. Penney company, has left for the KMA field school in Wichita county where he is to teach this school

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann had as their dinner guest Monday, M/Sgt. O. V. Myers of Gila Bend, Arizona. M/Sgt. Myers is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, for-merly of Floydada. FUTURE OF RETAIL BUSINESS DISCUSSED AT KOTAKY CLUB BY GLAD SNODGRASS

Glad Snodgrass, who has been engaged successfully in the retail siness in Floydada since 1900, and who has also ventured successfully in other lines of endeavor including farming during the time, spoke at the Rotary club Wednesday on the

future of retail business. His talk pointed out pros and cons of future events and their effect on business, particularly the effect the government's attitude will have when the war is over.

Among the visitors at the Rotary club for the luncheon were Geo. A. Lider, of Amarillo, J. C. Reynolds, field executive of South Plains

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council, Boy Scouts, Pfc. James Wester and Pfc. C. E. Fyffe of the U. S. Army.

Among the visitors in Floydada this week was T. J. Caple, of Amarillo, a former resident of Floyd

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SOUP,

10c COFFEE, Lb. 35c

Tomato and Vegetable - 9-oz. Can

SOUP, 7½c PEAS,

15c

FOLGER'S

TOMATOES, 10c HONEY, Jar 33c

BANANAS, Lb.

9c

MEATS UN-RATIONED ITEMS CITRUS - 2-Lb. Jar

STEAK, Lb. 30c Marmalade,

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