arshall Formby Vill Not Run or State Senate

post "Somewhere in Eng-Marshall Formby, State of this District, has aned that he will not be a canfor re-election in the 1944 el-Senator Formby was elto the State Senate in 1940. isted in the army as a private 942, and is now serving as a nant in the U. S. Corps of ers in England. His announthat he will not seek reon was sent to his secretary in aper. Senator Formby issued llowing statement:

cannot give full attention to nce my first duties to my country as a soldier, I am not seeking retion to the State Senate.

"Naturally, it is with deep residence of the produced a very large per acre inservice in the Senate was an come. yable experience. However, I that our District will need the session in 1945.

"I want to express my deep apnt years. My special thanks go tinue great throughout next winter on and I am asking that my they may receive more." ne not be submitted as a candi-

"It has been a pleasure to serve 270,000 persons in the District hip and confidence.

TATOR

UES

eans,

The winning of this war is by of us must do our part, whatever at ceiling levels.

will guide us to a quick victnd with as little suffering as pos-Thanks to everyone.

am Livingston Killed Thursday By FW & D Train

LOCKNEY, April 20-Sam J. Liwas killed instantly this afternoon about 2 o'clock hen he was struck by a passenger The accident occured two locks northeast of the Ft. Worth & enver depot, when the railroad Mr. Livingston was grazing his on May 26. on the railroad right-of way nd apparently was trying to get he train hit him, according to train

It was learned that he was hard of earing and possibly did not hear see the approaching train. The ody was thrown clear of the tracks,

Survivors of the deceased are his ife, one son Novis Livingston and daughter Mrs. Alma Jo Davis, oth of Amarillo; one brother Blann in California who is a former ident of Lockney.

Funeral rites were held at the irst Baptist church Friday afteroon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Judson obb, pastor of the church, offic-

Interment was made in the Lock-

ROGRAM OF SINGING AND ISCELLANEOUS NUMBERS AT ENTER FRIDAY NIGHT

The colored people in Floydada ith Mrs. Annie Taylor as sponsor l give a program of plays, singig and miscellaneous numbers at enter school house tomorrow night t 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Rationing **Pates And** Deadlines

MEATS, FATS-Red stamps A8 ugh Q8, good indefinitely. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue day os A8 through K8, good inde-

SUGAR Sugar stamp 30 and 31, good for five pounds indefinity. Sugar stamp 40, good for five next year. GASOLINE-A-11 coupons, good gh June 21.

May 1 and remains good inde-

rket

Don Jones, Lubbock Experiment Station Supt., Talks Tommorrow At Farm Irrigation Meeting

for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the

Lockney Grade auditorium, according to an announcement by Leon C.

Don Jones, superintendent of the

Lubbock Experiment station, will be

the rincipal speaker," Mr. Ranson

said. "He has some information on

Ranson, Floyd County agent.

them discussed.

Mrs. S. N. McPeak

Held Wednesday

Mrs. S. N. McPeak, 73, passed away

First Methodist church with Rev.

Funeral Rites

by Rev. L. A. Doyle.

came here from Osage.

Mrs. O. C. Vinson.

Funeral home.

DISTRICT CLERK RETURNS

during Mrs. Stegall's absence.

Marvin Lyles son of Mr. and

teered for the Marine Corps and is

now stationed in San Diego, Calif.

JOINS MARINES

HOME FOLLOWING ILLNESS

Grain Sorghums Ought To Bring Money to Farmer

plant all the grain sorghums they from their work for a couple of have acreage for," declares G. E. hours to come to this meeting will

Texas Grain and Feed Dealers As- to them." sc iation, with offices in Fort Worth. fore, and the farmers like to hear duties of State Senator while last year netted farmers the largest ng in the Army on foreign soil. profit of any recent year, Biewett said the yields was unusually heavy. the harvesting cost unusually low and the price unusually high, a Naturally, it is with deep regret combination of circumstances that

Demand Beyond Supplies

"Demand for all feed grains-mi- sorghum me one present in Austin through- lo, kafir, oats, barley and corn-is far beyond available supplies," Ble- to attend the meeting. wett continued, "and-with the catiation for my friends in the 24 tle, hog and poultry population of inties in this Senatorial District Texas far above any time in past ho have supported me during re- history-this demand is sure to con-

those who have insised that I "Ceiling prices on mile and kafir again this year even though I are also higher in proportion than in the Army in a foreign coun- ceiling prices on corn and it seems However, I feel that it will be probable Texas farmers will receive better to elect someone who can fully as much for their 1944 crops of present at all times for the 1945 these grains as they did in 1943, and

Blewett stressed the fact that lafor re-election for a second bor conditions make milo and kafir very desirable crops as they can be harvested with combines at low cost. Blewett called attention to the

I shall always remember your fact that brewers and distillers are coming to Texas now for mile and kafir for manufacture of beer and the most important job for all alcohol and are bidding against us to do right now-most every- feeders and feed manufacturers for ng else is very unimportant—and these grains, thus maintaining prices

Blewett also reported that corn "My prayer is that Divine Provi- crop conditions over Texas are most unpromising at this time because of with the loss of as little life, the long continued heavy rains that have delayed planting in most sections of the State with the result that corn will be delayed at least Wolf, Gatesville, Martin Wolfe, Valthe Texas corn crop will hardly be as large as last year, thus creating better market for milo and kafir.

Judge Hamilton Will Address The **Pioneers May 26**

Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador, will address the pioneers of Floyd put on an extra passenger run. county at their annual re-union here

An invitation extended by the old settlers committee has been accepte cow away from the tracks, when ed by the judge, and he and Mrs. Hamilton will be the re-union's who returned home Saturday from guests at the dinner on the lawn Oklahoma City, is recovering satiswhich has featured the meetings of the past three years. Only possible hitch in the arrangement would be interference that might come thro- before she is able to resume her duugh his practice of law, the judge ties at the office.

> The pioneers also are making their City only a short time while her plans for the usual prize list for the daughter had a minor operation, annual parade and the horse events but found instead that she was of the day, with slight changes from more ill than her daughter. last year, which will be given next

ANNOUNCEMENT

The O. A. P. Federation will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday at ey cemetery, Crager Funeral home 3 o'clock. Every one is invited to ataving charge of arrangements. T. G. Black, Secretary.

Low Visibility Causes Car-Bus Crash on Highway 207 North; High wind sweeps exposed area

to a T. N. M. & O. bus and a local lacerations and is recovering in the passenger automobile can be charged to last week-end's high winds and dust laden atmosphere.

A car, driven by Jim Stewart, acsmall son enroute to Floydada from Fairview, ran into the Silverton bus driven by Jack Seay, of Childress, on his 2:30 run north, Satur-

The accident occured on highway 207, approximately 4 miles north of Floydada, when the wind blew sand across an exposed slope and made visibility impossible. The bus was nds of canning sugar through turned over and the car practically quired stitches. Mrs. Montgomeruary post many sugar through turned over and the car practically will remain in the hospital another demolished

the local bus depot and all passeng- and abrasions, but was not serious SHOES Stamp 18 in Book one, ers were brought to the two hospiood through April 30. Airplane tals here for check-ups. The "spec-tals here for check-ups. The "specing to their destinations.

Treated at the local hospitals were leg lacerations

Injuries to 12 people, and damage Mrs. Jim Stewart who had head hospital; W. J. Rittenburg of Memphis, Texas, neck injury and xrays; Mrs. A. Calina, Houston; Mi A car, driven by Jim Stewart, ac-companied by Mrs. Stewart and bruised jaw; J. C. Green, Matad sprained shoulder and laceration Miss Rena Waller, Morton, Texa Nancy Van Sant, Seagraves, Texa David Malone, Hobbs, New Mexic Janie Gamble, Hollis, Oklahom

and Jack Seay, Childress. Mrs. E. L. Montgomery of Ida was treated for a fractured nose a lacerations of the head which will remain in the hospital anoth A special bus was sent out from week. Mr. Montgomery had bruis

School Year Nears It's Close **Juniors Banquet** An irrigation meeting has been set

Seniors of FHS Tomorrow Night

the number of irrigations that are needed for different crops, and the time that irrigation will do the most year, the traditional formal Juniorood, that should be of interest to Senior banquet, when the Junior BEN EUDY MEETS UP WITH farmers," he continued " and we be- class fetes the Senior class, will be FIRST WEST TEXANSlieve that those who can take off given tomorrow evening at 8:45 in FOWLER BROTHERS IN ITALY Andrews Ward gym.

The Junior-Senior Banquet-Prom Last Round-up" with the program reading as follows:

Toastmaster-George Mize; Invohim because he always gives them cation, H. G. Barber; Welcome to in his most recent letter. something worthwhile. Those who the Round-up, George Mize; Rehave questions or particular problems will have an opportunity to ask them in the meeting, and have Huckabee, Betty Yearwood, Lora Nell Hartley, and Mary Lee Thack-Mr. Jones will also have some iner; "The Round-up," Walter Travis; Song "Round-up Time in Texas" by grain sorghums, particularly Plainsall, with music by Ted Craiger and man milo, Bonita and Waxy Grain orchestra for the prom

The menu has western fare such All who are interested are invited as baked ham, beans, and cole slaw. Food will be prepared and served by Floydada high schools homemaking

> Junior class sponsors Mrs. Doris Jones and Mrs. Clinton Fyffe led the Juniors and helped in arrangements for the Western style banquet had a promotion. He is now lieuand Prom in honor of the departing tenant (junior grade). Seniors who are sponsored by Miss Ann Swepston and H. G. Barber.

Monday April 24 at 5 o'clock after a Sammann Rites brief illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 5 o'clock at the This Afternoon Phil H. Gates officiating, assisted Mrs. Anice (Wolf) McPeak was born November 1, 1870 in Gates- At M. E. Church ville and died April 24, 1944. She was

Mrs Willie Lee Sammann, 37 of an old timer here and had been a resident of Floyd County for the Floydada died Sunday at 3 o'clock, past 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. McPeak leaving a two weeks old baby.

Survivors are her husband S. N. 1907, and died April 23, 1944. She week visiting several days. McPeak, one son, Vernon, here; two was born in Oklahoma and was Gound is from Buena Park, Calidaughters, Mrs. Jess Brown here, married to William M. Sammann at fornia, where he has been working and Mrs. W. F. McDaniels, Lubbock; Olton. Texas, December 13, 1925. on Government housing projects. two sisters, Mrs. Pink Allison, Mc- The deceased has been a member of Gregor, and Mrs. Walter Townsend the Lutheran church for 18 years. Sweetwater; three brothers Joe

county; six grandchildren and three parental home: Flower attendants for the funeral Parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goen, were Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. Lula

Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, Slaughter, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. C. Elmer Goen and Lewis P. Goen of Surginer, Mrs. Will Snell, Mrs. P. Los Angeles, California and one sis-M. Felton, Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Mrs. J. N. Gullion, Mrs. J. W. Lanier and West Coast Monday. Pall bearers were V. H. Boteler,

All of the family are present for port command. J. M. Hughes, Homer Steen, Walton the last rites but Lewis E. Goen, Hale, Jack Henry, and J. N. Gullion. Interment in Floydada cemetery to attend. under the direction of Harmon

the last rites.

April 27, at the First Methodist ch- STATIONED AT ARLINGTON Funeral rites will be read today, Mrs. P. G. Stegall, district clerk, urch at 3 o'clock with Rev. Felix the services, assisted by Rev. Earl factorily from a major operation Moering, Lockney and Rev. P. H. performed while there. However, it Gates, Floydada.

will be several days to a few weeks. Interment in Floydada cemetery with Harmon funeral home direct-Mrs. Stegall planned to be in the

past week of the month has been no

Small grain has been whipped about by winds and damaged to some extent, especially where no Mrs. C. B. Lyles of Baker has volunrain fell last week-end. In a few spots, notably southeast and southwest of Floydada, a half-inch rain has been helpful. In the vicinity of Campbell is said to have been the area of heaviest rainfall.

Thickly planted wheat and barley has taken the most punishment. Most of the crop is late but has been stemming satisfactorialy. Temperatures have been mild. No rain for the immediate future is forecast by the Weather bureau.

Today's Market

iss	Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up	210	
-	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.		
nd	and all Leghorns, lb.,	190	
or,	Cocks, Ib.,	100	
ns;	Fryers, per 1b.,	260	
as;	Cream		
as;	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
00;	Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	490	
ia;	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted		
	Eggs		
lou	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1.	26c	
nd			
re-			
ry	No. 1 Hides, Ib.,	90	
er	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	50	
ses			
sly	Grain	45	
.,	wheat, busines,	. 25	
	Barley, per cwt.,	.30	
nt	Maize, per cwt.,	.30	
er-	Mixed grain,	1.35	
nd	Hogs	1	
ad	Tops,\$13	1.15	
	Sows,\$9.00 to \$10	.50	

NEWS OF OUR

However, he covered a great many Ramsey, of Harmony. sponse, Albert Morrison; "Leaning miles of the Dark continent and Ramsey entered training in Fer-Ben's outfit.

The Fowlers are brothers of Billy Fowler and sons of Mrs. A. H. Fowler. All hands were mighty glad to renew old days together. Ben said

JIMMIE SMYTH PROMOTED OVERSEAS SINCE JANUARY

Jimmie Smyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Smyth of Lakeview, had

In the navy since July of 1942, Jimmy got his wings at Corpus Chr- range, out at sea. isti on February 20, 1943. He has now somewhere in the Pacific thea-

Mrs. Smyth, his wife, is making her home at Aspermont, where she J. L. NICHOLS IN ENGLAND is employed with the Asperment PARENTS ARE INFORMED

CPL. BRUNER GOUND VISITS HOME FOLKS IN FLOYDADA

Mrs. Sammann was born March 6, ner Gound were in Floydada this utiful. Mr. Cpl. Gound visited his aunt Miss

Survivors are her husband, three Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where he has Postmaster, New York, N. Y. sons Billie, Caroll, Bobby Dale; been stationed for the past two 30 days. He thinks therefore that ley Mills, Will Wolf, Lakeview, Hall three daughters, Delma, Mary Alice, months and took his train. ISLAND OF HAWAHAN GROUP and Donna Gale, infant, all of the army 11 months and took his train- ISLAND OF HAWAIIAN GROUP ing at Camp Cooke, California,

DALE STRICKLAND NOW IN

TRANSPORT, FERRY SERVICE California. Mrs. Ellis flew from the Army Air corps reserve, has been as- his parents here. signed to active service in the trans-

who, because of illness, was unable port that he was making his first date since landing. cross-country flight, after comon distant flights.

ARLINGTON, April 19, - Eight Sager of Posey, Texas conducting West Texans whose families live in or near Lubbock are members of the latest group of trainees ordered to duty with the Navy V-12 Unit at North Texas Agricultural college

In the group is James Robert Convention Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

SAFELY IN IRELAND

Cantrell has been in service for a

made in all Red Cross chapters.

"Due to the lack of adequate fa-

temporarily in the open and un-

matter of vital importance.

Surgical Dressings Packages

ings chairman for the local Red handling at the medical depots and

Cross chapter, received an interest- to insure 100% protection, the War

ing letter on new packing instruct- Department will in the future is-

ions for surgical dressings being sue to us a special carton for use in

Quotes from the letter from Mid- ton is approximately three cubic

western headquarters of the Ameri- feet in size—the same size will be

can Red Cross, "As you know, pract- used for all types of dressings. An

ically all of these surgical dressings extra corrugated lining is also pro-

are shipped overseas. At the pre- vided in order to strengthen it and sent time when the cartons arrive a large bag, three cubic feet in size

at the medical depots, each one is made of special water-proof paper

wrapped in a special water-proof will be provided to go into the box.

paper or placed in a large water- Our bags of dressings are to be put

that water cannot reach the con- special type of adhesive tape is al-

tents. The cartons are then crated so being furnished for use in seal-

cilities at many of the foreign ports, water-proof bags and adhesive tape

sometimes a large part of the light- will be made to some chapters dur-

weight supplies, including surgical ing April. Other chapters will not

dressings are thrown overboard from receive them until May or June.

the ship and floated in to shore. Af- The old cartons on hand should be

ter that they may have to be stored used until the supply is exhausted."

ing the cartons.

proof bag and sealed in such a way in this large water-proof bag.

Make Water-Proof Units

LT. AND MRS. RAY RAMSEY LEAVE FOR TAMPA, FLORIDA

spent several days last week and Last week's senior class carnival who submitted it to this Blewett, secretary-treasurer of the get some dope that will be useful will have as its theme this year "The George Eudy, has met up with his this at home of relatives here and at in which the seniors climaxed their first West Texans since landing in Lubbock while he was on leave, have efforts of the year to raise funds for North Africa early during the in- left for Florida where he will con- their gift to the school, was followvasion of that continent by United tinue training in the Army Air ed Wednesday with Senior day, and States troops, he writes his parents corps. While here they were guests tomorrow night they are to be the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. guests of the junior class at a Jun-

> on the Old Top Rail," Georgeann landed in Italy before he ran into ruary of 1943 and was commissioned the Texans-the Fowler brothers, at Columbus, Mississippi, on April Mike and Thomas. The latter have 15, when he received his wings. He been stationed about 10 miles from will be stationed at a field near

RANDALL KING TO RECEIVE TORPEDO TRAINING AT SEA

Randall King T. M. 3/c has completed fleet service schools (Advanced Torpedo) with a mark of 31.47 or 87 grade average, standing fourteen highest out of a large class.

Randall was chosen one of 20 making highest grades for Aerial Torpedo school who will receive most of their training on torpedo

Randell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. been overseas since January and is Pierce King of Floydada and he will High school at the commencement

Diego, California

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichols of Wichita Falls received word that their son S/Sgt. J. L. Nichols has landed safely in England and that he was Walter Gound and son Cpl. Bru- well and that the country was bea- Grace Beedy; Charlene Battey; Jo-

J. L. has been in the army 17 months and is a parachute rigger. For friends who would like to write him his address is S/Sgt. J. L. Nichols, ASN 18217751, 10th Pr. G. P. Sudie Miller here and returned to 31st Photo Rcn. Sqdn. APO 638 c/o Moss;

corps of the U.S. army in March. is now located on Oahu island of the Dale Strickland, formerly civilian Hawaiian group, the same island on my Laminack; Ervin Paul Looney; ter Mrs. Otis Ellis of San Francisco. flying instructor at Stamford in the which is located Honolulu, he wrote Albert Morrison; Harold Norrell;

Last week the family had the re- principal activities of his outfit to- C. H. Wise and Verlon Wright.

His brother, Lt. Jack McIntosh, A special friend of the family Mrs. pleting several weeks of special stu- also has a Pacific area postoffice Sunday evening, May 7 at 8:45 E. Davis of Plainview is here for dy in the handling of large planes address, but his whereabouts are o'clock with the baccalaureate serunknown to the family here.

of brothers, is in naval training at view Great Lakes, Illinois.

Whiteflat Host To Fifth Sunday

Whiteflat community will be the place for the meeting of the fivecounty singing convention on the Pfc. John D. Cantrell writes his fifth Sunday of the month, is was clerk, has had charge of the office usually on the high plains and the during Mrs. Stagell's absence. safely in Northern Ireland. Pfc. ion which includes Floyd county. The singing is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

packing the dressings. The new car-

"Shipments of these new cartons,

Mrs. Ross adds that continued ef-

the quotas completed on time.

New Army Designed Red Cross

won the honor of being valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class of Lockney high school, Supt. H. P. Clemons announced last week,

average of 94.6. Salutatorian will be Joe Brian Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norman, who has a four year average of 89.9. Johnnye Faye Mrs. S. W. Ross, Surgical dress- "In order to simplfy and expedite Buth was third high student with an average of 89.7 and Byron Ford was fourth with an average of 89.6 that 21 percent of the entire high school student body has made the honor roll for the past six weeks.

Soft Ball Meeting **Tomorrow Night** At A. Ward Gym

who would like to discuss and plan for a series of softball twilight games this summer in Floydada, has been called for tomorrow night by Jake Watson and others, who say that considerable interest has been indicated.

The meeting is set for 8:30 o'clock doubtly often have to be moved from fort must be made at the Red Cross Among other things to be discussed points during heavy rain and snow. wark room and new volunteers and is the location of a field and the Their protection, therefore, is a faithful workers are needed to get size of ball to be used, Watson said Tuesday.

Carrol Reeves, **Donald Green**

school this week began to point to the closing of the school year in May with the Senior and graduating class Lt. and Mrs. Ray Ramsey, who in the role of prime interest.

ior-Senior banquet

The school's third World War II graduating class is one of spirit and pep, although the usual activities have been slowed down somewhat by war conditions.

Honor Students

The honor of being Valedictorian of the 1944 graduating class of Floydada High school has been won by Miss Carrol Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves of South Plains. Miss Reeves' average for the past two years is 93.9.

The salutatorian will be Donald Green with a two year average of Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Center commun-The Senior class list shows 44 can-

didates for diplomas from Floydada be stationed at a naval base in San program to be held May 12 at 9 o'clock in the evening. Officers of the Senior class are

Albert Morrison, President; D. I. Bolding, vice-president; Mary Jackson, secretary and Peggy Jo Bishop, treasurer.

Senior Class Roll

Senior girls are May Hope Boyd; nelle Burke; Peggy Jo Bishop; Arla Vee Bishop: Gloria Box; Jean Crabtree; Betty Eakin; Bessie D. Hendricks; Mary Jackson; Marie Jackson; Helen Jones; Betty Greer Jarnagin; Loweida Myrick; Avanelle Carrol Reeves; Ada Belle Snodgrass; Veleta Sparks and Sammye Thagard.

Senior boys include George Allen; Dean Beck; D. I. Bolding; Junior Tommy McIntosh, who sailed for Cummings; Joel Corder; Bobby Lee Pacific destination with a medical Copeland; Charles Dudley; Donald Finkner: Donald Green; J. B. Jameson: Kent Kiker: Dale King: Jim-Marion Parrish; Dewey Parkey; Eating, swimming, sleeping and Gene Probasco; fighting mosquitoes have been the grass; Dave Willis; Kenneth Willis;

Baccalaureate services will be held mon delivered by Rev. L. B. Reavis. Buster McIntosh, third of the trio pastor, First Baptist church, Plain-

> The theme of the commencement program at Floydada High school on May 12 will be "And Now Tomorrow," with the salatory address "Climbing the Ladder," by Donald Green. The valedictory address by Carrol Reeves will be "Room at the

Honor Students Of Lockney High **School Named**

Sally Ruth Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, has

Miss Patterson has a four year Supt. Clemons of Lockney stated

EDITORIALS

Well, it appears at last that what fruit has not been killed is to be spared in Floyd county. We do not definitely promise but we strongly recommend that you go ahead and get a good long breath now. Your fruit, if any left, is approximately out of danger. Boreas has whammed around and thumped about in peculiar fashion for plains people this past winter. He promised an early letup, but The Hesperian, watch tower style, warned the folks. Look out for March, we said, and don't believe everything you hear even about April. That, in effect, was the word we put out. We really got a bit overenthusiastic about cold weather, the need for help for small grain, to get the many weeds killed, and got in Dutch with a number of the best people of the territory who had taken our advice and got their fruit jars ready for the forthcoming season. However, with the war and other worries that was an oversight which we readily forgave ourselves. Anyway, go ahead now. Garden planting time is here, time for the annual spat between pa and ma about how the garden will be plowed. He'll want to use a four-row outfit, she'll want him to get out there with a double shovel or even a hoe. Of course, some got in too big a hurry, planted all their seed, lost all their pep, before it was time really to be-

Do you enjoy reading the want ads? We take a chance on this being a good want ad, or classified advertising, week in The Hesperian to invite you to read with your neighbors what all is offered. The want ads run the gamut, tell what the folks are saving and thinking and dealing in, need to buy, need to sell, better than the newspaperman himself does. They interpret in the people's own words, whereas we get an idea and try to make it be the theme or thought of the week. Isn't that so? We hope we get a big lot of want ads this week for the benefit of both readers of the editorials, so they can see what the other people are seeing and reading, over in the want ad section. Last week we had between 400 and 500 lines of this type of advertising, every line of which told a story of its own. Incidentally, believe it or not, we have any number of subscribers around over this area who subscribe for and read The Hesperian for the want ads, the front page only incidentally, and the editorials not at all.

Biggest local news story of the year of our Lord 1943 was muffed by The Hesperian and all because, as we think, it was a little too big for us. It required a bit of recordthumbing and a considerable bit of foot work but it would have been a humdinger when completed. This story was of the homebuying in this community and every other community in the county. Perhaps Floydada led the list. People began to see that if they desired to have a place to continue to call home they'd better buy. Rent houses they occupied were for sale, almost without exception. Owners of tenant houses had had their fingers burned for so long they definitely sought a way out that would give them their

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money back. We knew about the story but to try to give it piece meal would be worse, or so we thought, tran trying to give it really right. Anyway, we fooled about and said we were too busy, didn't have enough help, lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. and so on, the usual run of excusses or reasons, whichever you might think of it, and Subscription Prices: In Floyd and didn't write the story and haven't done it adjoining counties one year, \$1.50, yet. It still hangs fire, heading the list of things we didn't do, newspaperwise, last year. About January 1 would have been the

Most likely there is a larger per centage of home owners in Floydada now than at any As A Farm time since cow chip days. In those times there were no rent houses, so far as the records go. You either built you a fair to good house, a bit of a shed, or dug a dugout, according to your means. If it was a dug out you just found a good place out in the open and began digging. The owner of the lot didn't care in the first place, and would most likely have written you a deed to the lot had he caught you on it, and the tax bill would flashes of lightning every few secthen have been yours to pay! Anyway they onds. How good the rain sounded! occupied their own homes, some of them mighty humble affairs, but their own. Later it became the fashion to let somebody else own the house. And for awhile town prop- but things looked fresh and damp. erty owners enjoyed a fair return on their, investments. But came another day and rent houses went begging and some of them had hurled, joined with sand from other occupants who didn't pay because they parts of the land. The sky became couldn't and all that kind of thing. With darker, sand poured through every this kind of a situation it was natural that crevice and crack, whipping off tenmany run-down at the porch houses came to be the rule instead of the exception. Fur- never to rest as long as the wind thermore, the conveniences of the houses was raging. Higher and higher the were out-moded. For some years Floydada wind became as the day advanced. enjoyed the unenviable reputation of the never stopping as night came on. town with the greatest number of down-atthe-heel houses in a radius of many a mile, roared, chill as from the frozen despite numerous excellent, really expensive north. This moning was no better, dwellings. It is these houses-trying to get the wind had shifted more to the them livable once more—that has helped to north and seemed to have renewed make the plumbing and re-finishing, and building materials business in Floydada good sand is still making a veil to hide despite war-time restrictions. People just the rest of the world from our view, had to have somewhere to live, war or no war, the tender leaves on the trees are so they thought. There hasn't been a letup yet in this direction, save and except where materials are not available. And scores and scores of houses that were not so good have been made over to serve the purpose satisfactorily. There is still room for more of the same, however.

Notice that notices are going out this week about precinct and county conventions in May to go through the process of naming young brother. Ell, came to stay delegates from Texas to the National Demo- with us. The little house shook as cratic convention up in the summer and likewise to choose electors to go on the state ballot who will go to Washington for the votecasting away next winter. Politics will get shovel as the electric shocks we little attention from the man on the street would get were too heavy. Mother this year and from many others as well. But this is the way it is done and you'll hear afraid we never knew it. It was much howling from many who will not take the time nor go to the trouble in May to go to the conventions.

ITEMS

Replacement

Parts

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In an effort to help keep Floyd county Autos and Trucks

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Remember, if we haven't got it, we're trying to get it.

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Entered as second class mail at the gotten, we all went the mile to postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April Grandpa's house, which was in the 10. 1907, under the act of Congress edge of the shinnery. How strange of March 3, 1879.

HOMER STEEN, Editor Published by The Hesperian Pub-

six months, 75c, four months, 50c; In advance.

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties — one year, \$2.00; six months \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance.

Woman Thinks

Friday night I was awakened suddenly by the sharp rumbling of thunder. In a few minutes rain was spouting down the alleys of the roof, which took on the appearance of a swift-flowing river as seen by the Now the restless sand would be settled, so I thought just before I dropped back to sleep. The next morn-The wind arose, soon dried out

the top of the ground, setting the der edges of leaves, cutting down the tiny plants in the garden, on again, The sun sank in a haze of sand, and all night long the wind whipped and

Now after dinner as I write, the crisped and curled with black edges. our garden looks like a slate washed clean of all marks and we long for the quiet that only the ceasing of

lasting winds, a time when I was small. Mother and her three young children were alone in a tiny shack on the prairie. All day the wind raged, the chickens were blown to a lake east of the shack. Mother's a nest shakes in a tree, only four thin walls between us and the storm.

Mother counld not cook, in fact we could not touch the stove or moved the heavy trunk and bed on the side next the wind. If she was

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

Delegates from the Floydada Volinteer Fire department who will attend the state meeting of the Texas Firemen's convention at San Angelo in June, were recently selected by the members of the local organization. G. R. Strickland, O. W. Harris, Horace Kinkaid and Hal Drace were selected as representat-

ives from the Floydada department. P. G. Stegall, sheriff of Floyd county, last week attended the annual meeting of the North Texas and Southern Oklahomn Sheriff's Convention at Wichita Falls. The meeting was held on Thursday and Friday and Mr. Stegall returned Saturday.

Reports from the bedside of Mrs. Lee Rogers, who has been seriously ill for the past four days, is that her condition was not improved at an

early hour this morning C. Snodgrass, 78. Floydada resident since 1891, and pioneer merchant here, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home on West Kentucky Street after an illness of several months, and was buried in Floydada Cemetery Wednesday afternoon following funeral services

held at the First Baptist church. Ed Bishop, for the past four months publicity director with the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and Board of city development, will be secretary of the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce effective May 15, according to an announcement made Monday out of Plainview.

Miss Patty Looper celebrated her 16th birthday Friday evening with a lovely lawn party at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper, on West Missouri Street

Kindergarten pupils of Mrs. Harper Scoggins and piano pupils of Mrs. Ohmer Kirk were presented in joint recital by their teachers Tuesday evening at the High School au-

Contract for the painting of all signs, warehouses, storage tanks, trucks, and equipment of the Cities Oil company at twenty-seven points in West Texas at which they have stations, was awarded this week to Glenn Jones, local sign writing expert, who will undertake the job as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Waddingon, owners and operators of the Vogue Beauty shop of this city, left the latter part of last week for San Antonio, where they are spending a week taking a post-graduate Bill Fry of this city and Miss Mary Stone of Sainger were married at course, expecting to return Monday. noon Saturday in Marietta, Okla-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian just another situation to us which mother could and would meet.

After the wind died sometime in Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall. the night, or the next, I have forgotten, we all went the mile to everything looked. Sand was heaped around the orchard fence and we walked over, holes were scooped out here, long bars of still sand lay unruffled there. The prairie was at peace again.

> horses' hoofs are not eard coming War of the Revolution into the lot for water. The horses are all gone from the farm. Even of democracy. It reads the tiny colt with the curly tail was loaded in the long truck and was ish virtuous ambition in his soldiers soon out of our sight. The first as well as to foster and encourage time since Mr. Spikes was a young every species of military merit, dilad he does not possess a horse, rects that whenever any singular And somehow the place does not meritorious action is performed, the

called a hat

almost looking like a farmer...Three meet with a due reward. Before small boys in the back of a pickup, this favor can be conferred on any trying to keep covered up with a man, the particular fact, or facts at the covering held by small brown set forth to the commander-inhands. Mrs. B. W. Ware not seeing chief, accompanied with certifithe drifting sand, for the sight of cates from the commanding officers endless miles of blue bonnets was of the regiment and brigade to still in her eyes from her recent which the (at this point the word trip...Mrs. Gale with a recent letter 'non-commissioned officer' was defrom her boy still in her hand, tell- leted) candidate for reward being her he had landed safely in longed, or other incontestable proofs. takes time for friendly words... Mrs. regiment of the person with the Martha Binder with her very plea- action so certified are to be en-

After stoutly affirming I would not raise any chickens this year, I gave over yesterday to my change of mind and now some 300 chickens have to be fed and watered and kept warm and dry.

Dedication

gleams. And leap into a lovely golden glow. And melting tallow trickles down

in streams From that red-embered wick pools below

Upon thine alter, Lord, I now would evements A candle whose unflickering, pure,

white flame Feeds on thy spirit in the midst of To light the world in Thine own

blessed name. Melt and consume the outer mortal

That is Thy likeness I may rise and In conscious knowing that Thy light is mine.

SOYA SUGGESTIONS

Even a little of one of the new protein-rich soya products mixed with other ingredients may improve the food value and flavor of a dish siderably, says the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Bureau has made tests to aid housewives who have grocer \$20." wondered how much soya flour or

Soup mixes consisting of soya flour or grits, other legume powders, dry skim milk, and seasonings may include up to 40 per cent soya. With cereals like corn meal, cracked wheat, oatmeal, hominy grits, rolled oats or granular wheat cereal, 15 to 20 percent of soya grits or flakes may be used with good results. In quick breads and yeast breads there may be from 15 to 20 per cent soya flour. When soya takes the place of meat, fish, eggs or cheese in a loaf or other main dish, the cook can add up to 25 percent soya. In the tests, soya products improved the flavor of bland foods, even though only conservative proportions were

used Soya flour and grits can be used to supplement cornmeal and oatmeal to provide proteins of high nutritional quality. Cooking affects the proteins, helping to improve their value. As the thiamine, riboflavin and niacin content of the soya products is similar to that of whole wheat, soya products not only improve and add to the protein of these combinations, but also supplement their vitamin B content.

"My dear, that gown is perfectly stunning! Does your husband know

you've bought it? "Well he stayed out all night. He knows I've bought something!

'John" said Mrs. Dumbbell, "what do thy mean by a politician carrying water on both shoulders?" Right now it means he is trying to carry plain water on one and firewater on the other," he replied.

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.



5TH ARMY INSIGNIA-Here is the shoulder patch lately designed for Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's soldiers who form the Fifth Army in Italy.

Origin Of The **Military Order Of Purple Heart**

For the first time since we have by General Washington at Newlived on the farm the pounding of burgh, August 7, 1782, during the

It is one of the great documents

author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings over the left Still another reason I would like breast, the figure of a heart in to be a young lady at the present purple cloth, or silk, edged with a time: to wear one of the bits of narrow lace or binding. Not only For straw and flowers and tiny veil instances of unusual gallantry, but also of extraordinary fidelity and Seen in Ralls: Jimmie Rankin essential service in any way shall uilt as the wind twisted and tore on which it is grounded, must be ngland. Ada Powell who always and upon granting it the name and rolled in the book of merit which will be kept at the orderly office. Men who have merited this last distinction to be suffered to pass all guards and sentinels which officers are permitted to do.

"The road to glory in a patriot army and a free country is thus open to all. This order is also to have retrospect to the earliest This candle on mine alter flickers, stages of the war, and to be considered as a permanent one.

On February 22, 1932, by War Department General Order No. 3, the Purple Heart was revived out of respect to General George Washington's memory and military achi-

The Military Order of the Purple Heart Eligibility

Anyone who has received the Badge of Military Merit, which the Government has awarded to those for distinguished service is eligible to the Purple Heart Order. It is the only National Organization in the United States composed exclusively of veterans who have been wounded in action by the enemy who were awarded the Meritorious Citation certificate by the Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F.

Chatty Customer: "Perhaps you can tell me what I can do to avoid falling hair. Fresh Manicurist: "Sure' Jump out of the way.

Mrs. Brown: "I saw Mary kissing the milkman this morning.' Mr. Brown: "Good heavens! Wasting time on him when we owe the

Where's the boss?'

'He's taking dictation." 'Taking dictation?' Yes, his wife has just called him

up on the phone." save steps. Use wa'll acco

POLITICAL *

The Hesperian to announce candidacies for the office ind subject to the Democratic pr July 22, 1944: For Congress:

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G. C. TUBBS County Treasurer: MRS. O. M. CONWAY

For County Clerk MARGARET COLLIER Sheriff, Floyd County:

LEE HOWARD For County Superintendent: CLARENCE GUFFEE

Justice of the Peace, Preci J. W. HOWARD For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

W. H. (Bill) BROCK Commissioner Precinct No. 2 CHARLIE SMITH

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ldridge Powell Is England And at as a Pig'

vt. Morris A. Powell, the son of and Mrs. H. A. Powell of the Mt. o community, is somewhere in gland and writes a cheerful and uring letter to his parents. How are you all tonight? I am and fat as a pig. you see I 181 pounds. I'll soon be won't I? Sure hope you all having fine weather down there.

der what you all are doing- I waiting for bedtime. you all worry about me; in the best of health and in est outfit there is. I have done to get here well. Keep your up. And may God bless you all.

Aldridge.' on. His wife, the former Inez ey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mosley, is in Pampa, Texas.

IONARY IN THE STATES OM COLOMBIA, HEARD IN OGRAMS HERE TUESDAY

bia. South America, is Rev. to Guevara of Bogota, on a will tour of this country. two visitors gave a most inng chapel program at high Tuesday morning and Tuesning were at the Methodist where their talks were illuwith pictures in Colombia.

Chleo Armstrong, daughter of nd Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, rebegan work with Daniel Aue as sales lady in the parts ent. She is here from Okla-City, where she was employed joining her parents here.

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BERT TRIBBLE, WINDING UP STANOLIND CONSTRUCTION, PRAISES FLOYD CO. PEOPLE

Floydada, Texas

Morris Aldridge Powell spent a Field Office in Floydada where we eeks in training at Abilene, have handled all business pertainand has been in England ing to the construction of the six-

pecember, with the medical teen inch pipe line from Sundown

gratitude for the courtesies extended urday of this week. us while in Floydada, and we wish to say that it has been a pleasure to know the fine people in this territory. We have a very friendly is mutual

Yours very truly

WORLD'S RECORD WILD CAT

you discomfort, druggists will great deal of Floyd county land at granted this privilege because of minimum of moisture. Wet the chif-

for depth. Former depth record was food. set by a test in Kern county, Calitinental Oil company

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The People's Forum

Floydada, Texas April 22, 1944

During the past several months, the Stanolind Pipe Line Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has maintained Texas, to Drumright, Oklahoma. New that the actual construction is over and line is in operation, we are turning it over to our Field Super-

wildcat oil test, 29 miles southeast organizers and promoters of Boys ing and press only until it is dry. of Fort Stockton in Pecos county, and Girls Clubs. Floyd County club A piece of old white or light-colshut down recently at 15,255 feet, members took a leading part in the ored chiffon makes an excellent is on Ada C. Price land, belonging naming of this ship last summer press-cloth for rayons or silks that to the same family which owned a when the Maratime commission water-spot, because it gives off the

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(This column is conducted exclu-

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intendent, Mr. P. L. Chapman at

WELL ON ADA C. PRICE LAND

ing to discuss this matter will be shiny.

also have a steer in the show.

LOCKNEY ALFALFA MILL MANAGER ON THE SCENE

been named manager of the Lock- from themselves." Those words we ney mill of the Denver Alfalfa Mill- found in our club book on April 24, ing and Products co. and he, Mrs. when we met with Mrs. Homer New-Raetz and their son, 3 year old berry and Miss Wilson gave a very Douglas Leigh, moved to Lockney interesting demonstration on mak-

branch of any other mill with the with these modern methods.

handled there.

Baker Locals

a Chinese supper was served. Mrs. George Stiles prepared Chinese cooked rice; Mrs. Sam Green prepared the Chow Mein and tea was eless tea cups.

Chinese curios were on display by Mrs. John West of Floydada, a special guest. Others present were Mes-dames W. H. Nelson, Herschel Green, A. N. Bratton, C. H. Brown

and C. A. Hartley. Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. C. M. Lyles last week. Miss Wilson gave a demonstration on cheese making. The members went home anxious to make cheese Those present were Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. John

Lyles, the hostess and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Malvin Jarboe, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Mrs. Stovall, Mrs. George Stiles and Mrs. Sam Green accompanied Miss Edith Wilson the the Home Demonstration district meeting last Friday in Lubbock.

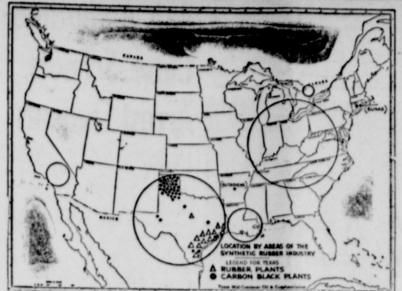
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green Sunday were Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. A. N. Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. Mrs. Lou Blodgett and Miss Jean Nelson are in Childress this week visiting 1st Lt. Blodgett's mother and family.

J. H. FOWLER RETIRES

J. H. Fowler, who has farmed in the north part of the county near Lone Star since early in the nineteen hundreds, has retired from the farm, bought a home in Lockney.

Operating the Fowler farm is D. B. Mathis, an Oklahoman, who has a term-lease on the place and bou-ght the Fowler cattle and farming

Buenos Aires is the largest Span-



On The Farm & Home Front

Leon C. Ranson EDITH L. WILSON County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Home Demonstration Agent

Robert Hambright, a member of How well clothes look after press-Brownfield, Texas, who will have the Lakeview 4-H club, had the ing at home depends on the presscharge of the operations of this first place pig in the recent coun- cloth, say clothing specialists of the show. He fed this pig 52 days U.S. Depatment of Agriculture The writer expects to retain his and the pig gained 140 pounds. Wool, rayon and silk clothes genein the states from Garagoa, home in Floydada until all the That's real hog feeding. The bar- rally look better if protected from straggling bills and minor matters row was bred by Miller Bros. He direct contact with the iron and have been concluded. We wish to will be entered in the Plainview steamed with the moisture from a take this means of expressing our Livestock Show on Friday and Sat- damp press-cloth. Press clothing on the wrong side first, then turn and Gordon and Billy Hambright, bro- go over hems, seams and collars on thers to Robert, will have four the right side. Press until the damp

steers to take to the Plainview show. press-cloth is dry The steers will be shipped to Kanyard-square feeling toward Floydada and the sas City afterward. Louis Lloyd, a makes a convenient general presspeople and we hope that this feeling member of the Floydada Club, will cloth. It can be folded for use or heavy material, or used, single thick-"The O. B. Martin" is the name of ness, on thin materials. Cheesecloth Bert Tribble a new Liberty Ship which was is especially good for pressing white launched this week in Houston. It and light colored rayons and silks was named by the 4-H club boys and which scorch easily. Wash new girls of Texas. O. B. Martin, one cloth to remove any sizing it contime director of the Texas Exten- tains. For pressing have it only Phillips Petroleum company's sion Service, was one of the early slightly damp. Spread it over cloth-

the outstanding work that the 4-H fon throughly, wring out excess wa-The test holds a world's record clubs are doing in the production of ter, and place in a heap at the end of the ironing board. Hold the iron The Floydada Cooperative Gin As- on this wet "ball" of chiffon until fornia, drilled to 15,004 feet by Con- sociation distributed about \$8,700 to it begins to steam. Then spread the its members last Monday in the chiffon over the clothing for pressform of patronage dividends. In the ing.

short period of seven years this gin For some thin silks and rayons, has paid for itself, and several thou- tissue paper is better for pressing sand dollars worth of new equip- than a press-cloth. If clothing is ment has been added. Congratulat- badly wrinkled, spread the paper ions are in order for the manager, over the clothing and run a damp J. W. Lanier, and the members of sponge over the paper. Otherwise, press over the dry tissue

Several Jersey breeders in the Two press-cloths, one of cotton county have expressed an interest sheeting and one of wool, used toin organizing themselves for the gether do the best job of pressing purpose of doing some official class- woolen clothes. Lay the wool cloth ification and testing work. Those on first, then the damp cotton cloth. who have expressed an interest are Press until the cotton cloth is dry. Clyde Farish, Bill Brock, C. B. Car- This double method presses seams mack and Emory Angus. A meet- flat without making them hard and

held in the County agent's office Specially treated press-cloths are next Tuesday night, May 2nd. All on sale in many stores today. They Jersey breeders and others who are help prevent scorching and partiinterested are invited to attend at culary good for very heavy woolens.

LAKEVIEW HOME DEM CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

"Those that bring sunshine in Leigh R. Raetz of Plainview has the life of others cannot keep it ing cheese. We all felt we learned Mr. Raetz stated that the Lockney something very useful; and that mill is a separate unit and is not a cheese wasn't so hard to make

local payroll and other local bills Mrs. Cudd and Mrs. Earl Edwards gave a very interesting report on Construction on the Lockney District Council meeting at Lubplant is almost complete and will bock April 21. Mrs. Edwards said, operate when the first hay in that "Churches should offer something area is ready to cut. There will be in the way of entertainment in comaround forty hands employed, Mr. petition with Honky tonks for de-

linquent children. Mrs. Lambert presided and we had two visitors, Mrs. Fowler Estep and Mrs. Roy Barber and the fol-BAKER, April 25—The Women's lowing members present Mmes. Bill Society of Christian service met Smith, Frank Jameson, Earl Ed-Monday with Mrs. Ray Smith. A study on China was presented, then Wesley Hay, Roberts, Eearl Oden, Willie Bunch, R. L. Nichols, G. W. Smith and the hostess Mrs. Homer Newberry.

The next meeting will be with served by the hostess in shall hand- Mrs. R. L. Nichols May 8. Roll call will be answered with "Your Daily Beauty Hint," care of the hair, hands and complexion will be discussed at this meeting.

> Mrs. Jimmie Campbell of Canyon and two children Vicky Lee and Jim Bob are visiting this week with her sister Mrs. E. S. Johnson and family here



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



Revival Meeting **Subjects Given** By the Pastor

The revival continues at the Assembly of God church. Rev. C. L. Hundley announces that he will use subjects through the remainder of the revival with titles such as "The Great Tribulation," Is Christanity Failure?," "Second Coming of Christ," and "Divine Healing." There

is special music and singing. Friday night the young people sociation at Plainview last Friday. will have charge of the music and singing. Services are every night, except Saturday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

Neil Mince, a grandson of Mrs Carrie Mince, was located on a Southwest Pacific Island the last word Mrs. Mince had from the boy. He is in the navy.

Mrs. Carrie Mince, in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burgett and Marvin Mince, the latter of Lubbock, returned home last week from Van Zandt county and other east Texas points where they spent several days visiting relatives

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Frank Butler of Amarillo.

McKinney, Texas has been visiting ter returned last mid-week from Okin the home of her son F. A. Smith lahoma where she visited a brother. and family and Mrs. Truett H. Emith of South Plains.

Rep. Tom Deen was speaker at a

Lt. and Mrs. Walton B. Hender- Mrs. Hart Shoemaker and baby, son are parents of an 8 pound boy Nancy are here with her mother born April 24 at Amarillo. Lt. Hen- Mrs. E. F. Stovall for an indefinite derson is on duty with the army air visit. Lt. Shoemaker is serving out forces in the Eastern United States. of New York and Mrs. Shoemaker Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. returned from New York to Abilene, W. Henderson here and Mr. and Mrs Texas to visit his parents, before coming here.

Mrs. S. H. Smith of Odessa and Mrs. E. L. Chambers and daugh-

The rumble seat of an automobile gets its name from a similar seat in horsedrawn carriages which made a meeting of the Old Age Pension As- rumbling noise as they rolled over

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ada. W. W. Emert FOR SALE-Black eyed seed peas.

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113 tp. mack Hatchery.

FOR SALE-Sudan seed. L. H. Blum, Route 5, Floydada, Texas.

FOR SALE - Complete irrigation W. H. Pope Lockney Rt. M. 94tp. FOR SALE-6 volt radio and battery and McCormick Deering No. 3 sep arator, both in good condition. E. O.

FOR SALE-Regular Farmall tractor with all equipment. Tom Hall, Floydada Rt. 5, 712 mi. southeast Floydada.

Cates, Rt. 1, Floydada.

FOR SALE-Case C C Tractor, full equipment; John Deere Model D: W. G. Walker, Rt. 1, Floydada 10tfc FOR SALE-Half and Half and Watson Mebane cotton seed. Claren-

113tc.

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COTTON SEED-800 bu. first year bu. Northern Star. \$1.50 per bu. Bill Norman, Dougherty, Texas.

FOR SALE-Lister and planter for F-20 Farmall tractor, 10 miles FOR RENT—Apartment, Commerdate of the issuance of this citation. The number of new water-bath V-Mail is regularly flown to its destination both by the Army and

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price. G. E. Assiter.

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75 WHITE Leghorn pullets 5 chery, Floydada, 121te

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BABY chicks and hatching eggs from trap-nested, pedigreed, bloodtested Barred Plymouth Rocks Poundation stock from highest record flocks in the United States. Prices low, hatch each Morelay Write for price list. Kirk's Barred Rock Farm, S. W. Corner Floydada.

BABY chicks-all breeds. \$10.00 for the next three weeks. Carmack Hat-

Wanted

WANTED Complete set of bath fixtures, John C. Portenberry, Lockney Route 2.

WANTED-Number 8 McCormick Deering Combine motor. Shearer, Floydada, Rt. 5.

WANTED-Old plane to obtain repair parts. See or wate Travis Burgett. Box 384, Ploydada.

cane bundles. Homer Steen.

iring. See or write Travis Bur-tt. Gen. Del Floydada 123tp

Houses for Sale

vell located. Price \$2750.00 Duplex, two complete apartments 75 x 150 ft. lot, garage, out bldgs., nice trees, lawn, and shrubs. Lo-4-room frame house and small to select from. grainary to be moved, a bargain at \$550.00:

3-room frame, well built house, Certified seed. 11/2 mi. South Floyd- electricity in house, located on pave-96tp. ment. \$850.00. \$500.00 cash, convenient payments on balance. J. G. Wood; Room 5, Bank Bldg.

HOUSE for rent-One block west

of High school. Mrs. John Wahl. FOR SALE-My residence 619 W.

FOR SALE 4-wheel trailer. Car- Lee also 4-wheel trailor, plow tools, \$45.00 per acre. 121tc. kindling and posts. W. H. Finley. 112tp

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ead storage tank and tower. bove units separately. All bids to 7tfc be left with or mailed to the County School Superintendent, Floydada, Texas, on or before midnight, May

106tc

ience west of First Christian Church on West Missouri Street, See W. Edd Brown or J. C. Wester for particu-

FOR SALE-3 houses to be moved. W. Edd Brown, Phone 265. 7tfc.

couse with block of land (sixteen lots) on highway, big concrete porch, well and windmill, lots of shrubbery, se bushes, grape vines, etc. Arthur FOR SALE-Nice four room house with bath etc., in southwest part of Floydada, about half block east of highway. W. M. Massie & Bro.

9tfc. HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd

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1939 Ford tudor, motor and body BISHOP MOTOR CO.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished home. Phone 215

Miscellaneous

also Hart-Parr row crop tractor with PIANOS, PIANOS! Anoequipment. Good condition. All pri- ther carload just arrived, includes 1 ced reasonably. 3miles northwest new Mirra piano, I new portable Sand Hill school. Lee Underwood, organ, 1 Wurlitzer baby grand, 30 103tp. used uprants excellent condition. Easy payments, Mary L. Spence, 708 FOR SALE-Practically new white Broadway, Plainview, Texas. 114tc.

Harmon Burial Association will 122tp. give you the very best protection for those last rites. Reasonable rates. Office, Hamon Puneral Home.

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T. J. Carter. Hereford, Texas, Phone 55 and 327-114 tc.

House to move \$1200; Several homes for sale around 25 to 35 hundred:

section land \$50.00; 700 acres, \$45.00 per acre; Two brick buildings; 320 acres Irrigated, well improved, 70.00 per acre

section land \$35.00;

2 sections, 500 acres in cultivation. One 4 room modern house \$1250. I specialize in all kinds of Insur-ance, Rural and City. 10tfc.

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

WANTED-Listing, plowing. Wesley All bills to be made on one or all Hay, I mile north of Lakeview Gin.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-2 yearling War Production Board are arrangwhite faced bulls, 2 red Durham ing for housewives to get canning figure because all students are rebull calves, 15 white faced heifers. W. B. Eakin.

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> CHOICE shorthorn bulls. day Bros. Phone 144. 29tfc FOR SALE-Four registered year-Hereford Bros. Phone 144.

Legal Notices

To: The Unknown Heirs of I. L. in good condition. Tires good. See (Less) Askey, deceased, their heirs can sealers to sell. The canning Navy, emphasizing the fact that Vyou buy. Our price is right, and legal representatives Defendants, Greetings

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District These will be sold in the stores. Court of Floyd County at the Court They are unrationed and will not re- nary air-mail by convoy. The Navy House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, quire purchase certificates. Steam still sends such mail by plane, but at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the pressure canners are a "must" for because of demands on cargo space first Monday next after the expi-Court on the 11th day of April A. D. Preezer locker plant facilities will 1944, in this cause, numbered 3497 be expanded by at least 550 plants on the docket of said court and providing 250,000 new lockers for styled Carl Daniel Plaintiff, vs. The about 200,000 families who do not Heirs of I. L. (Less) Askey, deceased, now have this means of conserving their heirs and legal representatives food. Defendants. All being persons un- The government is interested in

A brief statement of the nature the 1944 growing season, and as of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in Trespass Try Ti- terials are released, plans for new tle, to recover of and from defend- equipment will be given considerants the fee simple title to

All of Survey (Section) No. Ten (10) in Block D-1 Cert. No. 3/371, a tract of 733.5 acres of land, situ- chowder. Mix in cut up onions, carated in Floyd County, Texas. each of them in said land, is the in- tables, too.

terest, if any, that defendants and Bake your own bread. Add raisins, each of them owns in said described or nuts for variety. Use molasses, tract of land, as heirs of I. L. (Less) and whole wheat or graham flour.

said land by valid deed from I. L. of the women in this country over 14 (Less) Askey, as common source, to years of age now hold social se-Mary E. McClendon and by deed curity account numbers. Of the 70 from Mary E McCendon and hus- million accounts established, over band J. H. McClendon to plaintiff 65 million are active. Right now is the time to guard and by deeds from the heirs and against loss, ACT NOW. Enjoy fin- devisees of said Mary E. McClendon ancial safety with hail insurance in and J. H. McClendon to plaintiff, cords reveal the answer of Ameriweeks old, each 30c. Carmack Hat- a Sound Stock Insurance Company. Plaintiff also claims under five and ca's women to the call for man-I represent such a company and ten years statutes of limitation plead power; over 60% of the new ac-

J. G. Wood Room 5, Bank Bldg, ainst defendants for the fee simple to women. title and possession of said land and general relief in law and equity as is tition on file in this suit.

plant in Floyd County. Prepared to shall promptly execute the same ac- hot fat but no water. cording to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand giver is Moses.

and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this the 11th day of April A. D. 1944.

Attest By Mrs. P. W. Bell Deputy.



Co-Operation between state man border, to Clermont-Ferrand board and state department in central France.) On November of education is the slogan of 25, 1943, between 400 and 500 stud-Earl Rogers, San Marcos edu- was shot for not raising his hands cator, who hopes to rid the quickly enough. By December 2, apeducational scene of confu- proximately a dozen professors and sion if elected State Superin- 88 students were still imprisoned. tendent of Public schools.

Victory gardeners can plan their winter as well as fresh fruit and bout 5,600 Dutch students are it 123tc. vegetables for the summer. The hiding, and freshman registration at War Food Administration and the Dutch universities fod the 1943-44 equipment, jars and cans necessary for home canning and for other methods of conserving garden products.

and closures on sale last year will knowledge of explosives at the disbe manufactured for 1944 canning. including porcelain-lined zinc lids for mason jars, which were scarce this work. In Czechoslovakia, arin 1943. Home canners will find ticles appear in the secret press urgplenty of metal disks for the commercial "63" jars introduced last 43tfc year. No crude rubber is available, but rings made of synthetic and reclaimed rubber will be made. Homemakers will need to follow instructions from the manufacturer for which is well informed about the handling these gaskets.

Families who already have mach- important bodies ines for sealing tin cans will be able to get cans, which were short last year. Retail stores also will have 233 million sent overseas has been about 40,000 new hand-operated tin lost, according to the Army and equipment planned provides about Mail always gets to men in combat 400,000 new steam pressure canners, areas everywhere. chiefly those with dial type gauges. processing all non-acid vegetables, may discontinue this practice, the

same being the 29th day of May A. canners available is not yet deter- stination both by the Army and 1944, then and there to answer mined, nor is there a definite report

> conserving all possible food during more of the previously scarce ma-

Use milk as a base for vegetable rots, turnips, potatoes, green pepper, The interest of defendants and celery, tomatoes-add leftover vere-

Plaintiff claims fee simple title to Almost 80% of the men and 45%

Plaintiff prays for judgment ag- count cards issued in 1943 have been

more fully shown by Plaintiff's Pe- every day. Try Broccoli scalloped or dreesed up in a cheese sauce. An-The officer executing this process other day, pan Kale in a skillet with

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Axis Authorities Close Schools, **Arrest Students**

university students who refuse to register for labor or who displease the Axis authorities in some other way are often arrested and their schools closed. The climax of a two year attempt by the Nazis to subdue Norwegian students and educators came when the bulk of the student body and faculty of the University of Oslo(1200 of 1,500 students) was arrested without warning last November 30. Women students were ent back to their home localities The men were ordered sent to i special internment camp inside Ger-A similar incident occured at the

University of Strasbourg at Clermont-Ferrand. (The university was moved in 1939 from the City of Strasboarg, near the French- Gerents were arrested. One professor Students Fight Back

Students in the occupied countries lands the student "underground press has played a major part in the campaign against forced labor. A quired to sign a "declaration of obedience to the Germans

Technical students in Copenhagen All types of home canning jars Denmark, have placed specialized posal of sabotage groups, and at least one student has been killed in ing instructors to teach Czechoslovak history and language instead of German. Belgian students have founded two "underground" newspapers, and the Danish students' organization prints a news letter meeting of the cabinet and other

Not a single V-Mail letter of the

Office of War Information reports.

Morphine gets its name from Morpheus, the god of dreams.

The word "Specimen" does appear on any genuine social seappear on any genuine social seappear in reducing an action reducing a security card, and play an action reducing a security card, and action reducing a security card, and a security card curity account number card. Employers should ask to see the card of penses; in 1942, the cost of re each new employee to assure them-each new employee to assure them-each new employee to assure themselves that the name and number furnished them are correct.

Replacing one lost social security account number card is no problem, but replacing almost two million lost cards in 1942 leads the Social Security to believe that many people are not taking the proper care

of their cards.

Workers, hold on to your part in reducing governmen cost of 550 jeeps.

Two presidents, Thomas Jeffer and John Adams, both of signed the Declaration of Indep dence, died July 4.

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beial Events, Clubs Carotene in Feed

Paul Hamilton, jue, Speaker at Meeting

Hamilton of Quitaque est speaker at the April ng of the Andrews Ward review of the book, "On al Person" by Harry Emjick was enjoyed by a er of school patrons and s. Hamilton is a capable d her review was made sting because she has known the author of the

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McDonald, president A and Supt. Walter possibly other officers will atend the District vention in Littlefield and Friday of this

ries of volly ball games teams in the Business club, the P. T. A. fund has been enlarged and officers who have with this project voireciation for the efh by local business men ur Held

se of the meeting a socs held with Mrs. Rich-Mrs. Cecil Hagood and Powler in charge. Punch ual cakes were served covered table cloth h a colorful flower ar-

meeting of the year on May 3. At this Walton Hale will conallation service for the ted officers and a probe given by pupils of the

B. CHASTAIN D WITH DINNER S ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Elbert Parks honor-Park's nephew, Tech Sgt. ain, jr., with a dinner in, jr., is here on a 24

h after which he will reita Monica, Calif. Sgt. has just returned from he has been serving ean theatre of war. sent for the day were Charlie Gough and son Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and family of Lorenzo, J. n, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. family, Mr. and Mrs. C. and the hosts Mr. and

t Parks. VLER THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB LAST THURSDAY

owler was hostess for ast week of the Thurs-Bridge club, Mrs. Lauand Mrs. Ben Morgan, of Odessa, being guests

resent were Mrs. J. D. Louis Norman, Mrs. ton, Mrs. A. V. Stew-Claiborne, Mrs. C. E. D. Britton. will be hostess at the

the club on May 4. SPITAL NOTES

n of South Plains fell y foot windmill tower ternoon and broke his sprained his back. ight at 9:30 Christine brother Warren Reed r lacerations received which they were ridon a highway near

Carmack was admitted nedical treatment. an spent two days in ist week with "flu." nd Howard was admitted nedical treatment. Mrs. H. C. Patton are the son born April 24. smoyer came in April

sors and numerous otn making the camporee ajoyable and successful e boys, Mr. Webber said. ar he mentioned W. M. permitted the use of the benefit of the boy heir organized outing.

ning 175 pounds on the weigh almost two-andns on the sun, since the gravity on the sun's surlimes as great as that on

ne has no effect on the falling objects. A one-ect will fall as rapidly as

suits of playing cards the number of playing ack, 52, represents the of weeks in a year. 13th century, Marco Polo he Gobi desert, a feat that duplicated until the 19th Smallest Red Cross Girl Overseas



SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA-Pint-sized Doris S. Walker of Dalton, Pa., 5'1", enjoys a G.I. kidding to get up off her knees. Known as "Pudgy," she is believed to be the smallest girl Red Cross has thus far sent into foreign service.

Blue Bonnet Club Met At Mrs. Rainer's For Boys In Service Worked At Red Cross

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met April 20 with Mrs. Elvin Rainer as hostess at 2 o'clock. The club spent the afternoon working at the local Red Cross room rolling bandages.

After returning to Mrs. Rainer's home, the club had a business meeting and refreshments were served to members Mmes. Oliver Allen, Bill Baker, Greer Christian, Layton Darel, Luther Dorrell, W. B. Eakin, D. W. Fyffe, Wayne Finley, Floyd Fu-Duncan Hollums, Pete Kend-Poyner Roberts, Ernie Widener, Woodrow Wilson, and a visitor Mrs. Alva Sparks.

at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Poyner Robert's G. R. Strickland and G. N. Shirey.

Mrs. Pierce King and E. L. Corneilus were notified this week that their father C. A. Corneilus of Waxahachie, Texas was ill. Mr. Cornelius has gone to his father's bedside.

Prepare your next meat loaf in layers. Put two cups of chopped vepour gravy over all, and bake.

Prayers of Class Are

T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Grady Hall Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served and the guests exchanged gifts.

The devotional was in keeping with the day designated for prayer for the boys in service, especially the ones that will be in the invasion of Europe.

Pope, Glad Snodgrass, E. P. Nelson, A. Doyle, W. I. Cannady, C. O. Spence, E. R. Borum, D. I. Bolding, rick, Tip Kendrick, Everett Perry, O. L. Stansell, C. P. Looper, G. C. Tubbs, J. G. Martin, and W. F. Associate members Mmes. Lon V.

> Visitors were Mrs. E. L. Angus and nesday. Mrs. Bertha Gilbert. For something new, try Potatoes fried with corn, or scalloped with

getables between two layers of meat, cated animals are more intelligent bility that would lend itself to this than wild animals

over mashed potatoes.

Rick Vitamin A Source in Beef

that comes out in the milk or into fat that is stored on their ribs, cattle convert feeds that are high in caroene into fats that are relatively high in vitamin A value. Many studies have showed that butter from the June flush" of cows on rich green pasture is yellower and has more vitamin A than butter from cows fed

the stable on grain and hay. There is a gain in the vitamine A in the meat from grass-fed beef animals, although neither fat nor lean beef is as good a source of vitamin A as butter. U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists compared fat from grass-finished beef animals with corresponding cuts from equally fat animals from afeed The grass-fed beef had materially more vitamin A, and the fat also had some of the natural yellow or June butter.

Carotene content of the feed is a 'controlling factor" in the vitamin A ontent of beef, fat, and lean, the Bureau of Animal Industry investigators found. Rich green color. whether in the growing grasses or in well cured hay, is a fairly reliable guide to the carotene in the feed. Green colored alfalfa hay is usually richer in the carotene that builds up vitamin A than either faded or browned alfalfa or other hays that do not cure green.

Roasting the beef destroys part of the vitamin A value of beef, the studies indicate, but the roast beef from the grass-fed cattle remained richer in vitamin A than similar roasts from the cattle fed in dry lots.

English Minister The members present Mmes. H. O. Tells Rotary Of **Peace Progress**

The long, slow, toilsome progress of the movement of world peace among the peoples was recounted by The next meeting will be May 4 Smith, E. F. Stovall, W. C. Cates, Dr. Ernest R. Little, English minister, for Floydada Rotary club Wed-

> The minister pointed out that planning for peace instead of planning for war, which has come into vogue only in the past century, is one of the hopeful signs of eventual peace among nations. He urged that war not be glorified. The knowledge of personal salvation in every human According to naturalists, domesti- experience was held up as a possi-

carrots. Make croquetts from left-

will ambassador in 1937, the minister was caught away from home by the war's embargo on travel by provate citizens.

The coldest degree of natural temperature ever recorded was 90 degrees below Farenheit in northeast

The largest Christian denominaton consisting wholly of negroes is the African Methodist Episcopal church

John Randolph, the famous Virginia Statesman, was a direct descendent of Pocahontas.

The earth was first classified in the climatic zones now in use by Thales of Miletus in 640 B. C.

Savages usually believe that ani-

mals have souls sometimes calling them "blood brothers." Clouds having a thread-like ap-

pearance are composed of minute ice New England was so named by Captain John Smith, who drew a

chart of that region. The Girl Scout movement was begun in the United States by Mrs.

in blank verse

Most Drownings Avoidable; Due o Carelessness

Most of the 7,200 American lives lost through drowning in 1942 need not have been sacrificed, says a rein water safety instruction in all duce the country's water hazard. parts of the nation.

What is responsible for all these drownings? They occur mainly beunder twenty-one years old. The Red Cross has the answer, as a result of its years of lifesaving and teaching the techniques which make for water safety.

The primary cause of drowning tragedies is lack of intelligent supervision. Poor swimming facilities and novice swimmers must be carefully watched and directed. Homemade supports used as buoys often prove unsafe; they give way, leaving the would-be swimmer unsupported in deep water and subject to panic.

Wading pools for small children, The poetry of Homer was written says the Red Cross statement, must be supervised closely. If there is to most intelligent of animals.

be clowning and horseplay in water, let it be carefully supervised by an experienced swimmer. The "buddy method" of swimming-in which not even an expert swims unaccompanied-reduces water hazards materially. Don't swim to rescue a person in danger unless you are an expert; instead, throw him a line; reach him a towel, a ring, a coat; extend him a boat oar-anything to which a victim can hold and be drawn to safety. Stand on the bank when you do it, or get close enough to reach out of a boat.

An inquiry to your local Red Cross port issued by the American Red chapter will bring you details as to Cross which, among its other act- where you may secure instructions ivities, is conducting regular classes in water safety and thus help re-

Two different social security account numbers might decrease and tween May and August, and the could never increase benefit paygreatest number of the victims are ments. Excess cards should be returned to the nearest field office of the Social Security Board.

> Every social security account number has nine digits in it, divided into three groups, as 000-00-000.

The custom of legal adaption in England is relatively recent, having been authorized by statute in 1926.

Andrew Jackson was the first democrat to become United States president

The chimpanzee is rated as the

May 14th

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Insurance Survey Reveals Health, **Accident Needs**

insurance has just been conducted among one hundred businessmen representing a cross section from the Industrialist to the small oneman merchant, by the Great American Reserve Insurance company. The purpose of this survey was to determine from the businessmen themselves what they needed and wanted in an Accident and Health Policy. Company officials stated that so far as they knew, no such survey had ever been made before.

Perhaps the most significant fact revealed by the survey is that the vast majority of the businessmen, large or small, are interested in an accident and health policy if it fills their particular needs. This was true in spite of the fact that the survey revealed approximately half the businessmen did not carry accident and health insurance. The not fit their particular needs.

nessmen expressed a mild or ser- varying from \$20,000 to \$50,000; 6% jous prejudice against accident and wanted \$1,000 to \$2,500; 16% wanted insurance. One-third of these was none; the balance expressed no opbased on unfavorable claim or other inion. Approximately 80% preferred experience with Accident and Health life income for loss of two members. Companies. Prejudice expressed by rather than lump sum settlements. the remaining two-thirds was based. There appeared to be little interest, rence, Oregon on a business trip of on generalities, such as "Policies in the amount paid for loss of one several days. are too limited"-"They promise

for the expenses of a businessman in th was desired ization on members of the family.

the businessmen wanted first day have coverage as long as they were Wise and C. H. and Mary Lou Wise, coverage on both sickness and acci- active in business. The younger men Clara and Mary Dee Cozby, Mardays to one year. The remaining the older men usually felt that 5 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ranging from 3 to 30 days. The ma-jority in this class wanted 7 day either be dead or recovered. Young- ford spent Sunday with Miss Mary men wanted life coverage for an edge loss interested in this sited Sunday in the home of Mr. and cidents. The remainder were interested in this sited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison, other guests 34% wanted life coverage for sickness 32% wanted one year to 5



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G. I. GENERALS-News dispatches to the contrary, Eisenhower, MacArthur and Patton are found right down in Camp Gordon, Georgia. They are not so much concerned with over-all strategy as with basic training. Reason? They are members of the 257th Engineer Combat Battalion. All were recently inducted and happened to be assigned to the same unit. Left to right, Privates Russell E. Eisenhower. Hazelton, Pa.; Charles W. MacArthur, Philadelphia, Pa., and William E. Patton, Plains, Pa.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH, A heavy statement most often heard was majority was interested in accidenthat accident and health policies did tal death benefits. 50% of them wanted amounts varying from \$5,000 Approximately 15% of the busi- to \$10,000; 14% wanted benefits

BIG BUSINESSMEN VS SMALL The survey revealed, how- 90 day elimination period or longer. Thursday. ever, that over 75% of the business though there was considerable ex- Mr. and Mrs. Odell Stapleton and most unanimous that the usual hos- fits, where as among larger busi- and other relatives here. pital policy was wholly inadequate nessmen usually no accidental dea-

the hospital. Many commented that YOUTH vs AGE. A well defined Holcombe who leaves for the navy they wanted their accident, health, pattern of difference was noted be- soon. Those present were Mr. and hospitalization, as well as hospital- tween the older and younger men. Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Men under 45 were usually willing Edell DuBois and Bill; M. and Mrs. to have the policy discontinue at Preston Bullard and children, Mr. ELIMINATION PERIODS. It was age of 65. Older men, particularly and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mr. and found that approximately 30% of in their 50's insisted they should Mrs. Grady Reeves and son, Carvill dent, and another 30% wanted the most often wanted life coverage for cellita and Jean Bradford. elimination periods ranging from 90 both sickness and accident, whereas wanted elimination periods years was sufficient because they Mrs. E. W. Walls. elimination. 78% of the business- er businessmen expressed a desire Lou Wise. men wanted life coverage for ac- for a natural death benefit. Older

Pfc, and Mrs. H. M. Redd were at Floydada sickness; the remainder expressed kell is a member of the ground for- home Sunday. were guests of Mr. Redd's parents, ford home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston and

> The Postal Savings Bank was cre-William Howard Taft.



Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, April 25-Some farmers have planted early feed and sudan in hopes there is enough moisture to bring it up. A small shower of rain fell early Saturday morning but the high winds of the day dried most of the moisture out.

Dave Pierce left Monday for Flo-

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey enough on the first page and take BUSINESSMEN. In general, the went to Lubbock Wednesday to see too much away on the second page." tendency of the small businessmen their son-in-law Phil Rosenthal who HOSPITALIZATION. Almost with was to ask for first day coverage, or is home on leave from the navy. out exception, businessmen are in- a short elimination period. The Mrs. Ritchey became ill while there terested in hospitalization insur- large businessman usually wanted a but was able to be brought home

men thought their policy should pay ception in both groups. The smaller sons of Ft. Worth spent from Sun-\$10 to \$15 daily indemnity instead businessman usually wanted relat- day to Friday of last week with her of the usual \$5. The opinion was al- ively large accidental death bene- parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry were losts Friday night honoring Norman

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly were

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell vi-

were Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey of

years coverage for sickness. 14% home for a visit of a day last week Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and wanted 6 to 10 years coverage for from Alliance, Nebraska, where Has- children visited in the L. B. Cogby ces of the Army Air Corps. They Sunday visitors in the C. L. Brad-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Line and sons of Petersburg and Mrs. Ben Gallo. well attended Friday night at the way and children of Floydada. Mrs. G. L. Kirk attended the Federal Land Bank meeting of assis. of the students are in school again

> tant secretaries-treasurers in Lub- after a Scarlet Pever epidemic Meetings were from Sunday Mrs. Henry Cuipepper has been Tuesday held in the Hilton Hotel quite ill but is some improved at

> M. Sheldon, has outsold any other last week caring for Mrs. Culpepper. American book by an American au-

Rites Held Here Sunday For Mrs. Cypert of Cedar

Mrs. O. G. Cypert, 55, of Cedar, who succumbed Thursday morning at 8 o'clock of a heart attack at the entrance of Floydada hospital, was buried Sunday with funeral services held at the First Methodist tax return may jeopardize that emchurch at 4 o'clock. Elder Grady Pricer, minister of the City Park credit for all of his wages when a Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Ollie Rosetta (Lackey) Cypert was born in Cooke County, December 17, 1888. She oved with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lackey to Floyd County, Texas and was married to Opal G. Cypert August 10, 1913. She had resided here forty-five years. To this union was born four dau-

ghters and three sons; one daughter Zola Frances preceded her in death. Survivors are her hurband, three daughters, Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham of South Plains, Mrs. James Magnuson and Miss Ruth Cypert of Amarilo; three sons, Albert of Lockney, Cpl James Mack, Ft. Benning. Ga., and Pfc. Warren G., Randolph Pield. Texas, both of whom were here for the funeral; and three

Flower girls were Mrs. Clifford Golightly, Mrs. Carl Lee Gilly, Thada Lackey, Wanda Lackey, Rose Helen Lackey, Betty Beard, Mrs. Jack Stansell, Evelyn Fortenberry, Mrs. Garland Tucker, Mrs. Walter Merrell, relatives of the deceased.

Pall bearers were Roscoe Lackey Johnny Lackey, Elvie Lackey, Orbie Beard, Charlie Dillard, John Fortenberry, all relatives of Mrs. Cypert. Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under Harmon Funeral home

McCoy News

MCCOY, April 25-The Home Demonstration club meets Friday April 28, with Mrs. John Shipley at :30 p. m. with a double program. We will have a program on Buying Carefully and Miss Wilson will give us a demonstration on Cheese Making. Everyone is urged to come and learn how to do your duties on the Home Front better. Our motto is "To Make The Best Better." Will you not join us'

Our last meeting was held with Mrs. H. E. Graham where we studied the history of old songs and Miss Wilson gave us a demonstration on Reworking Household Articles. The meeting was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present. Lovely refreshments were served to Me-sdames Robert Day, Leslie Ewing, Roy Golden, Willie Hulsey, J. B. Jordan, George Smith, L. H. Smith, Robert Smith, John Shipley, Harvey Tardy, H. E. Graham, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Golden, and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, wo was welcomed as

Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. J. B. Jordan attended the District club meeting at Lubbock April 21.

Miss Ploy Bell was the guest of daughter of Dougherty, lamily Sunday

The negro play and pie supper was school house. Over \$40 was taken in to buy school equipment. We are glad to report that most

this writing. Also the smaller children of the Culpepper's have been The book, "In His Steps," by C. ill. Mrs. J. E. Tivis spent most of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited in the J. B. Jordan home Thursday

The First National Bank of Floydada

the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 13th, 1944 publish in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section

1.	ASSETS	
	Loans and discounts (including \$347.25 overdrafts)	\$ 1.394.794 50
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and	* ***********
	guaranteed	747.265.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	78,750.84
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal	- 10,130.04
	Reserve bank)	3,000.00
6.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	- 5,000.00
	ance, and cash items in process of collection	. 1,161,086,39
7.	Bank premises owned \$5,400.00, furniture and fixtures	. 1,101,000.33
	\$2,000.00	7,400.00
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	5.00
11.	Other assets	1.316.09
		1,510.00
12.	Total Assets	\$ 3,393,617.82
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	corporations	\$ 2,804,696.22
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	porations	26.649.91
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal	20,049.91
	savings)	178.041.34
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	209,884.16
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	27,596.31
19.	Total Deposits \$3,246,867.94	21,000.01
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Those attending the Mission Study Institute at Center Thursday were Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan and children, who are making their home at Amarillo, were here last week on a short business trip and

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church started a meet-185th with Leland Knight of Arkansas conducting

m fell from a scaffold his leg, received treatthe Plainview hospital and to be brought home last

eo Mason spent last weekeral Wells with her husis stationed there. Byars made a business

last Thursday. ert Cathy and baby son week for Arizona to visit who is stationed there. mmie Weathers of Camp nwnwood spent the weekwith his parents Mr. and

Mrs. M. D. Arterburn are of a baby boy born in Hospital. The baby has Tonny Darrow. He has rowd attended the eighth

r Friday night. is Richey of Clovis, New ent the week end here rents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. other relatives.

DA HOSPITAL NOTES yne Battey underwent a tion Wednesday and is

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6 Stew-pendous Ways to Stretch **Meat Rations**

There's not a more versatile dish in the archives of American culinary art than the famous meat stew. Found on the tables of rich and poor alike, it is a standard item on the national bill of fare.

Even with American meat production at an all-time high, the mul-tiple requirements of the armed forces, lend-lease, and civilians necessitate that meat be conserved and extended. The nation's cooks and homemakers, searching for ways to extend meat dishes and conserve precious ration points, have dis-covered that merely by adding one or two ingredients to the basic American stew they can achieve almost an endless variety of meat

which speak various languages: Hungarian Goulash

dishes with an international flavor

Following are recipes for six stews

- pound beef (for stew)
- medium onions, chopped Lard or drippings for browning tablespoon paprika clove garlic, minced
- cups water 4-6 potatoes, diced teaspoon salt

Cook onions in drippings about 5 minutes. Add the meat and seasonings and water. Simmer one hour. Add diced potatoes. Simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Add bread dumplings if desired.

East Indian Curry

1½ cups cubed lamb Lard or drippings for browning ¼ cup chopped onion

cup chopped green pepper cup chopped celery clove garlic, finely chopped tablespoon curry powder teaspoons salt

cups lamb broth (stock made from bones removed from lamb

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce Cover meat with water and sim-ner until tender. Brown vegetables in drippings, then combine them with seasonings, broth, and meat. Simmer for 30 minutes Thicken with flour. Serve the curry with

STEW TALKS MANY LANGUAGES



English Meat Pudding

beef kidney
 cups water or soup stock
 pound chuck steak
 Lard or drippings for browning
 Salt and pepper

Wash kidney, cut into pieces. Cover with water and simmer about 30 minutes. Cut steak into strips and brown. Add one-half cup water and simmer until tender. Combine steak and kidney. Season. Thicken gravy. Serve with or without a top of pastry or biscuits.

Mexican Chili

1 pound coarsely ground or chop-Lard or drippings for browning cup onion, chopped tablespoon garlic, minced tablespoon paprika tablespoon paprika

3 cups cooked red beans Brown meat and onions in lard or drippings. Add garlic, chili pep-per, paprika, and tomatoes. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add cooked beans. Heat and serve on boiled rice, if desired.

Chinese Chop Suey

1½ pounds pork shoulder, cubed
Lard or drippings for browning
1 cup celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
1 can bean sprouts
6 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons brown sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons soy sauce

Salt and pepper
Brown pork, Add celery, green
pepper, and tomatoes, and simmer
about 30 minutes. Add drained bean
sprouts. Thicken with cornstarch
blended with brown sauce, soy sauce,
and water. Season to taste. Serve
with boiled rice and water. Seas with boiled rice.

Irish Stew 2 pounds lamb (for stew) Water to cover lamb

cup carrots, diced cup turnips, diced onion, sliced 4 cups potatoes, sliced or diced cup flour Salt and pepper

Simmer lamb for 1 hour. Add veg-etables and simmer for 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook 30 minutes longer. Thicken gravy. Serve.

Upward Of Eighty Center News **Dollars Paid To** CENTER, April 24-We were out in our orchard this morning and

Upward of \$80 was netted for the a very few cherry plums and it isn't P. T. A. fund from the vollyball too late for those to fall off.

See Volley Ball

on that program.

men's division was High school team parts or a new mill either. eries team in the finals. In the girl's

GENERAL MANAGER ALALFA MILLS VISITS LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, April 20-F. M. Wilale Grocer company in son, president and general manafor the past year and a ger of the Denver Alfalfa Milling and products Co. was in Lockney last week inspecting the new plant mal procurement division.

Mr. Wilson is making his 36th Floyd Anderson. tour of inspection of the company's property which comprises around three children of Tucumcari, New Il Jones' famous ship, 40 mills reaching from California Mexico, came Friday to visit their

Be wise-Advertise

English Classes Of South Plains found four peaches the size of an old fashioned hat pin head. There To Present Play

South Plains school will close May 19. Incident to the approach of the

Miss Quintille Speck, class sponsor, will direct the play, a farce in Characters in the play are Char-

les Beedy, Reva Thomas, Donnie Wiley, Mary L. Childress, Dale Sims, Visitors in the Claude Carpenter Jean Cummings, Joy Childress, Mo-L. Hawkins of Wake, Tex- which won from the Armour Cream- home Sunday included their daugh- na Cummings, Richard Wiley and

> was presented Saturday at a pre-Kenneth Willis has the measles sentation of Pi Omego club with 14 members in the ceremony.

Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy and daughbe taking the measles. Mrs. Mere- ters Marian and Juanice spent the dith has never had the measles past week in Fort Worth visiting with Arthur J. Beedy.

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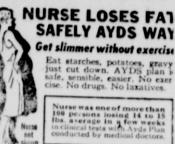
MRS. V. ANDREWS PUPILS IN PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs. V. Andrews will present her Speech pupils in a miscellaneous program Monday evening, May 1, at 8:45 o'clock at the high school audi-

A cordial invitation is extended

A/S Raymond A. Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fancher, H. L. Baker and daughter Belle Bingham and Bobby Jones were Monday night visitors in the Lee Burgett home. Ice cream and pop corn were served.

Add a bit of vinegar to vegetables-boiled carrots, beets, turnips, cabbage or a dash of lemon juice, to give them a pleasant, sour sea-



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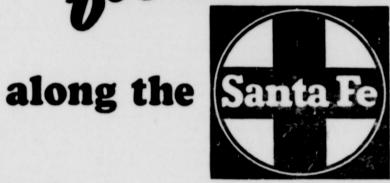
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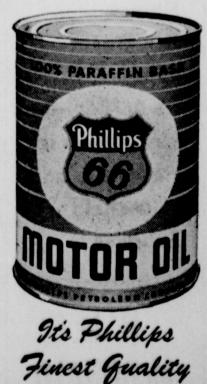
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WE SELL WAR BONDS

were two peaches on one tree, with tournament at Andrews Ward gym- This wind keeps things blown ab- closing of school the ninth and tennasium closing Friday night of last out so we cannot get much outside th grade English classes of South work done. Handling sheet iron in Plains high school will sponsor a The number one objective of the the wind isn't a funny job; neither play "Professor How Could You?"

P. T. A. is the paving of streets ad- is working on the windmill, but at tonight. jacent to Andrews Ward school and odd times when it was calm, we if plans can be materialized as finally have our mill pumping water. hoped the money will be expended A. W. Anderson who lost his wind- three acts. mill the same day hasn't been so Winners of the volly ball in the fortunate. He can not get repair

division finalists were the No. 1
High School girls' team and the Business Girls' team No. 2
The prairie, Texas, others were Mrs. O.

Mrs. F. C. Harn Business Girls' team No. 2, the School girls winning handily.

Prairie, Texas, others were Mrs. John Conine were week-end guests of Mrs. M. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. John Conine were week-end guests of Mrs. Harmon's daughter, La Nelle who John Allen of Amarillo.

> this week Mrs. C. M. Meredith is ill this week and Curtis thought he might

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grady McAda and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McAda Sterley who were celebrating their fifty-second wedding anniver-Sunday, and her parents Mr.

Mrs. Mankins were among the guests at Sterley Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and son Floyd went to Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Tem Jernigan accompanied them and visited her son Jack and

his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure visited his sister and niece at Child-

ress Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure and Norman Holcomb spent Sunday near Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McClure. Norman left today for a few days stay farther East before his induction into the armed forces. Friday night Mrs. Joe Robertson and Mrs. A. W. Anderson entertained the Junior and Intermediate department of our Training Union at the Anderson home.

Present for the party were Melvin Earl George, Glenna Faye Robertson, Buddy Gambrell, Elvis and Billy Warren, Donald Clark and Margaret Green, Louis, Dorothy and Nita Anderson, Virginia Frizzell and Eunice Welborn. Punch and cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller from Clarendon were here over the weekend. Alice Willis returned home after visiting er grandparents. Victor Green writes he has anot-

her weeks training at Santa Ana, California before being transferred. The Mission Study Institute at the church was not as well attended as usual, probably on account of the cloudy misty early morning weather. It was a day well spent in studying our Baptist work among American Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey came home from Lubbock Thursday after four days stay while Mrs. Bailey went through the clinic. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe M. Smith Monday after-

noon was Mr. and Mrs. Linsley of Roby, Texas. Mrs. Linsley and Mrs.

Smith are cousins The size of the United States was nearly doubled by the Louisana

Used Bedding Sterilized Before Offering For Sale

AUSTIN, Texas,-In a statement issued today by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, it was disclosed that 93,672 mattresses, pillows, and other used articles of bedding had been sterilized under state supervision during the calendar year

This figure represents the number of articles of secondhand bedding sold in Texas during 1943. The state Sanitary Bedding Law requires that every used article of bedding which is offered for sale must first be sterilized by a process approved by the State Board of Health. The law further requires that after an article of used bedding has been sterilized. a law tag be attached showing that the sterilization has been applied. In the purchase of secondhand bedding this tag is the purchaser's guarantee of health protection. Dr. Cox urged that all purchasers of used bedding demand to see that the sterilization tag has been attached.

"Before buying any article of bedding, whether new or secondhand, the purchaser should demand to see the law tag since all bedding is required to show some sort of tag, Dr. Cox said.

New bedding is required to have a tag attached showing that all nev materials were used in its manu facture, and also the type and grade of filling materials used. Bedding manufactured from secondhand materials is required to have tags attached showing that the article is made of secondhand filling material and that sterilization has been ap-

CAREFUL BUYING PROVES INTERESTING STUDY FOR CENTER HOME DEM. CLUB

Center Home Demonstration club electric welding and other shop met April 24 with Mrs. A. W. Ander- work.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson presided in the absence of Mrs. Vinson. The club prayer was followed by roll call and a reading of the minutes

o'clock Wednesday to roll bandages hand to work with. for two hours anyway.

Recreation was a stunner in that said. only one member of the fourteen present gave the right answer in

the game played. Our program subject "I will buy carefuly" was especially interesting Mrs. G. W. Smith visited in the and instructive at this time when home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed materials such as towels, pillow cases, sheets, blankets and linens are satisfying for service and launder- hom

Cookies and punch were served to Mrs. Elmer Warren, a visitor, and Mrs. Cella Ross had lunch with Mr. Cella Ross had lunch wit members Mrs. H. B. Mankin, Mrs. A. J. Welch Sunday. Other hay fields are credited with average first time in battle during the Am-J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Dunn, guests in the Welch home were Miss Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. E. Mrs. John Scoggin, and Mrs. Enid Crabtree, Mrs. Tom Jernigan, Scoggin all of Lubbock. Mrs. James E. Green, Mrs. Claude the hostess Mrs. A. W. Anderson.

with Mrs. Frank Dunn and our sub- Vickers. ject will be "Food Specials" with

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National Defense **Shop Operating** At Sand Hill

H. G. Barber, vocational agricultural teacher of Floydada High manager of the Producers Co-oper- boy all the punchers would have school, this week said the national ative elevator in Floydada. defense work shop opened up recently at the W. H. Brock place near Sand Hill, is doing lots of work and good work, including acetylene and

During the emergency farm operators are finding it difficult at times to get various types of repair work done. At the shop sponsored by the Floydada schools and made Mrs. McClure, our Red Cross cha- available to all farmers, the man irman, stated our club would meet who furnishes his materials and does at the Red Cross work room at 3 his work finds the tools ready at

All farmers are invited to make Mrs. E. R. Crabtree read our coun- use of the shop, using the federcil report in the absence of Mrs. allyowned tools and furnishing their materials and labor, Mr. Barber

Lakeview News

and Mrs. Ray Lloyd Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Huskey spent the week Mrs. Cella Ross had lunch with McClure, Mrs. Woodrow Merle Scoggin, Mrs. Henry Lawson,

Mr. Thornton was ill Monday. Carpenter, Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Henry Willis drove the bus for him. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch spent Our next meeting will be May 8 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Frank Jameson was honored by Miss Edith Wilson to give the de-his wife with a birthday party Sun-day night. The guest list, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs.R. M. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Warney Hilton, Fred Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee girl standing over there?" Rice and children and Mr. and Mrs.

HIGH-ALTITUDES GRAINS

Because they know of fields high on the mountain slopes of Central Asia that grows crops of oats and barley, plant breeders of the U.S. Department of Agriculture are rather confident that they can breed small grains for the southern United States that will be better than any grown, both for winter-hardiness and resistance to diseases.

The mid-Asian oat and barley strains grow and mature seed in a climate in which frosts are likely at almost any time in the growing season. By adding this cold resistance during the growing stage to the hardiest plants we have, Dr. M. A. Mc-Call of the Agricultural Research Arministration thinks it probable that the winter growth and survival of oats and baley can be increased. The southern half of the country could make particularly good use of such fall seeded winter grains. Such crops have the double value of supplying good winter pasture without much injury to the grain yield, and of preventing erosion in winter and

Dr. McCall, assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineerin, lists this as an exalmple of one of the post-war activities that the Department needs to press vigorously. He recommends "the collection of as complete a sample of the world germ plasm of our crop plants as we can get." By growing observing, and testing a wide range of strains and varities, the plant breeders put themselves in position to supply bred-to-order varities when needed. "One of our biggest post war jobs," says McCall, "is to embark on an extensive program of crop plant exploration, and to analyze as fully as possible both the new materials and our present

The wife had been put on the budget plan. At the end of each month she and her husband would go over the accounts together. Every once in a while he would find an item, "L. O. K., \$3." and a little further on "L. O. K., \$6."

Finally he said, "My dear, what is this—'L. O. K.'?"

"Lord only knows," she replied.

Probasco Named Co-op Elevator Manager Here

M. L. (Tad) Probasco is the new

Probasco succeeds Noman Hamilton, who resigned some weeks ago, named. Probasco has been assocbeen identified with various business activities in that time

WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA MAKE HAY

Wisconsin and Minnesota run a in that city. neck-and-neck race for honor as the 'hay-makingest" State, records of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture show.

In 1943, Wisconsin chalked up 7,164,00 tons and Minnesota was only 71,000 tons under the 7 million mark. New York with 6,234,000 tons was third. California ranked fourth with 5.628,000 tons, well ahead of LAKEVIEW, April 25-Mr. and Iowa's 5,152,000 tons, the only other entry in the 5 million ton class. This was a sharp drop for Iowa which was in third place in 1942, and The Grady Dunavants spent Sun- crowding the leaders with 6,816,000 so hard to find in a grade that's day evening in the Will Hambright tons-only 15,000 tons behind Minn-

In average yield per acre, Wisconsin leads all the States east of yields of 1.80 tons an acre in 1943, erican Re and 1.93 tons in 1942. This showing Delaware. beats all States except six in the West where higher yields come from the larger proportion of alfalfa- Maine for Marie Antoinette who, which is high yielding-and in some of the western states from a longer growing season. California had the high aveage yield of 2.83 tons in 1943; Arizona, 2.56 tons; New Mexi- ratify the United States Constit co, 2.04; Idaho, 2.02; and Washington 1.98 tons.

"By the way who is that long lank "Hush, she use to be lean and lank, but she's just inherited \$100,000. She it tall and stately now.

Now boys, if Napoleon were still alive today what do you think he would be doing? Drawing the old age pension, sir.

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For the rest of this season, we will allow 20% off prices on chicks and eggs. You will be mighty glad to own a nice lot of high rec-ord pullets this Fall and

Hogs, cows and chickens have all been reduced in number. If a good crop of feed is made, feed will be cheaper. Egg prices will be higher. Meats will be scarcer and points and prices will be higher. See or call us at once.

KIRK'S **Barred Rock** Farm

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Pray For Success Of Armed Forces **Invasion Effort**

People of all religious faiths have been asked to set aside one day for continent. In Floydada the Chris- district, 51/2 miles northeast of als who came to pray for the success

prayer, a union prayer meeting at the Christian church was held Wedinvited to join in prayerful union, and anew hole started at that depth. Rev. Phil H. Gates, president of the Ministerial association here, said.

Rux Eddleman Was Puncher All Cowboys Wanted To Be Like

Rux Edgeman, who came into the panhandle country far far back in the early panhandle cattle days, died last Sunday at his home in Estelline, ending a career that was legendary among cattlemen and cowboys who grew up in the country. Eddleman was 79 years old when he succumbed. Funeral rites were held Monday afternoon at Es-

telline, where interment was made. Survived by his wife, who was a Merrell of the Quitaque river family a brother-in-law of Warren and Willie Merrell and of Mrs. O. W. Stroup, Eddleman also has surviving two sons, Arthur, Estilline and Harry, Oklahoma City; four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Menard, Hamilton, Ore., Mrs. Foster Kuykendall, Kerrville, Mrs. Frances Read, Seagraves, and Mrs. A. A. Patterson, Estelline. Eddleman was the type of cow-

liked to be. A tireless worker, he was also the totally fearless type. Eddleman came to the panhandle effective when a successor was country with the Hash Knives, rode herd to Montana for the Mill Irons lated with co-operative of this se- for years, and worked for the F's afction for a number of years and has ter that brand was established on the reaches of Quitaque.

After the country began to settle up Eddleman was sheriff of Hall county. He spent his declining years at Estelline, his home being the old Bob Green headquarters

MANY CROSSED: FEW CHOSEN

The "selective service" involved in breeding hybrid corn includes many rejections and relatively few selections in the testing of inbred parent strains. F. D. Richey, reporting on corn breeding that he is doing for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Tennessee agricultural station, at Crossville and near Knoxville, Tenn., said that tests of single crosses brought to light a few lines worthy of further trial and showed that much of the material should be discarded.

"That," commented Richey, "Is the nature of corn breeding.

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Pure Oil Co. Test Below 5,000-Foot **Level This Week**

Pure Oil company's test for oil or prayer for the Pre-invasion of the gas on the Martin lands in Center tian church remained open all day Floydada, has passed the 5,000-foot As a climax of this Pre-invasion job started early in January at 5.200 feet.

Drilling has been progressing withnesday night at 8 o'clock with all out apparent incident since the whip congregations and their ministers stock was set in at about 3,000 feet

Niagra Falls were named by the Indians, the word "Niagra" meaning "Thunder of Waters."

Goethe described architecture as 'frozen music The biggest bronze statue in the world is the Statue of Liberty.

Ninety-Eight Boys Enjoy Camporee On Blanco Canyon

Ninety-cight Boy Scouts turned out for the Blanco Distict Boy Scout camperee Friday and Saturday in FREIGHT TRUCK FIRE Blanco Canyon. Floydada troop 64 Wednesday for prayers of individu- level again this week and yesterday had 25 boy scouts there and troop 57 was drilling a whipstock hole near had nine; Robertson school, eight; the level where the long finishing Rall:, 16; Crosbyton, 27 Boy Scouts and South Plains seven with Dougherty four.

Seven adults accompanied the troops including Scouts and Assistant £ couts. The Camporee began when camp was pitched at 5 p. m. Friday and ended at 4 p. M.

Rain for Court a be night caused some of the less cautious S outs to get wet. H. C. Webber activi'y chairman of Blanco District Boy Scouts, said it was a valuable lesson for the boys on the proper way to dig trenches and make camp for rainy weather.

Incident to the troop represented games were enjoyed b O. K. Reynolds, P. Executive of the South Council was at the can Troop 57 won first for camp and quarters bas spection tour made of all the

The local Fire Departm wered a call Monday at 12 a Dalby Motor Freight to tor caught on fire while p the square. Light damage according to fire chief Carl

AT HOT SPRINGS

A. B. Clark and family today for Hot Springs, New for a month's rest.

Reindeer are not native to having been imported by can government from Lar

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James Buchanan was the chelor president of the Unit



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