weather of some two to Floyd county farms niets Friday night of last then a half-inch to an inch half of rain fell throughout and over the entire high

added life into small grain oning row crop land for nd planting the rains put ations in the county into r Monday morning. Generly planting included Sudan and it was indicated reat deal of forage feeds and ton would be put into the

by Melvin Henry of the tric co-operative office. however, indicate that in | pacity. as of the county some commuhad as high as an inch and a he showers "pegged down" moisture that fell a week in some portions of the The showers "pegged down" in some portions of the

ives who

NS Groce

slight damage throughout nty was reported, but in one ce the damage was rather On the Audy Noland farm north of Floydada damage m, sheds, chicken and brood-400 young chickens ecording to this report. The preparations to attend the annual CRAWFORD MEET OVERSEAS of the wind was toward the district conference at the First Mest, and some damage was thodst church here on Tuesday and to farm buildings and live Wednesday of next week. toward the caprock.

Here Tues.-Wed.

from 23 churches of methodism in

In the series of sessions of the con-

tendent. Rev. C. Frank York, pas-

tor of the church at Littlefield, will

be led by Rev. R. H. Campbell, of the

Amherst church will be followed

beginning at 2:45 by an hour of re-

ports on evangelism, Sunday school

(See METHODISTS, back page)

light plant for the past year, last

signation from the city's employ.

capacity for light distribution sys-

rical engineering job in Ft. Worth.

Maxwell Water Superintendent

J. D. Armstrong

Superintendent

Of Light System

preach Tuesday morning at 11:30.

ference beginning at 10 o'clock Tuis satisfactory in the week. esday morning and closing Wednesespecially true on farms day afternoon at 4:45, the reports two rains have fallen in suc- and discussions of the various inweeks. Reports come in terests of the church will be punt in the boot and others of ctuated by devotional services and tory stemming. In some fie- sermons by pastors of district chre a volunteer crop was not urches. t fall, the sowed and volunat together have made too trict superintendent, will preside. stand with resultant damage. Every phase of the church work in ous row crop operators are the district will be reported upon, ng a weed crop they can kill beginning with reports of pastors beginning to put seed into which is to follow the opening devotional led by the district superin-

#### A. Cornelius, Waxahachie, ed Saturday

Cornellus, 73, father of E. L. and missions. The Tuesday afterus and Mrs. R. K. King, of ity, died at his home at Waxa-Texas Saturday evening afliness extending over a perseveral weeks.

a Corneilus, who was with his several days prior to his attended the last rites in Wahie Sunday afternoon at 3:30. ent was made at Hillcrest

lition to the son and daughe, two daughter, both of Wax-Mrs. Royal Lynn and Mrs. Escue, survive. The wife of eased preceded him in death

#### tioning tes And eadlines

OCESSED FOODS - Blue tem. He resigned to take an elects A8 through Q8, good indefi-

AR-Sugar stamps 30 and 31, good for five pounds indefi-Sugar stamp 40, good for 5 ary, next year. OFS Airplane stamp 1 and 2,

SOLINE—A-11 coupon, good the council and have assumed their the army.

### Pyd County Jersey Breaders ganize; Club Will Act To et Tests, Classifications

Tuesday night organized the could undertake.

bub is to be known as the ganization.
County Jersey Cattle club. In addit of the Jersey breeders and it and T. G. Herring of Crosbyton, to the form

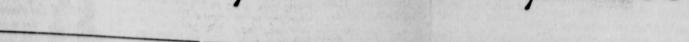
Jersey breeders of this objectives of merit which the club

to promote the betterment | Formation of the club was entered breed of cattle in this area, into after it was formally noted that Clyde Farish, of Sterley, as naming the club for Floyd county nt, C. B. Carmack, of Floyd- would not bar membership desired President and Earl Ed- by residents of other counties in of Lakeview, as secretary- contiguous territory who could benefit and be benefitted by the or-

In addition to the officers above Ranson, county agent, named the directors of the club meeting at the instance will be Ernest Fowler, of Floydada.

r to the formal vote to go into zation, posibilities of such a were discussed round table. Soft the principal immediate Route 1.

E. L. Angus, manager of Armour Maize Mixed M





FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

CPL. JOHN H. STANSELL HAS IMPORTANT ASSIGN-MENT IN COMMUNICATIONS

System Asheville, N. C., April 29- son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall, South Wall street, Floydada, Texas, citing experiences as a flight surhas been promoted to the grade of geon with the Headquarters bomber Corporal. As a member of the Army squadron, U. S. Army Air corps, sta-Airways Communications System of tioned in Italy.

a candidate for the State sen- ings, and traffic at airdromes; pro- light up the whole country-side and ate from 30th Senatorial dis- vides communication with planes in its ashes are "all over everything." varied widely over the trict. Should he be chosen he flight and exchanges aircraft move-At Floydada the precipitat- will be the first Floyd coun- ment and weather information with RAINS ALL THE TIME, VERY indredths of an inch as ty man in history to repreded ships; and maintains and oper- A. GEARHART REPORTS other stations: locates lost or groun- HOT IN NEW GUINEA. GEO. sent the district in that ca- ates the range and other radio navigational equipment that guide pi-

Army Airways Communications System stations, like the one somewhere in South America where Cpl. Stansell is stationed, are located a-M. E. Conference long the highways of the air in every part of the globe where our aircraft fly to and from the battle

Before entering the army and being assigned to the Army Airways ARTHUR WOMACK, JUNIOR, Communications System of the army NAVY MAN, MAKES 'POP air forces, Cpl. Stansell was em- CALL ON PARENTS HERE Methodist pastors and delegates ployed in Floydada.

#### the brooder house was demol- the Plainview district, are making VERNON MCNEELY, BENNIE

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNeeley received a letter last week from their esday. son, Vernon McNeely, dated April 18, in which he writes that he met up with Bennie Crawford that day. Bennie Passed through the base where Vernon is stationed, on a

Vernon writes that Bennie is the first Floydada man that he has seen during the 16 months that he has been serving overseas. Rev. W. C. Hinds, Plainview, dis-

Bennie and Vernon finished high school together at Floydada in 1941.

promotion of their son, Lt. Warren Poole, to the rank of captain.

Committee meetings will be held Captain Poole is serving in the BRIEF VISIT AT HOME 1:30 to 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, and medical corps at the Army Air base the 15-minute devotional which will hospital at Robbins field, Georgia. Mrs. Poole and son, David Randall, are there with Captain Poole.

#### LT. BERNARD HARTLEY HOME ON LEAVE; REPORTS AT CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Lt. Bernard Hartley, of the Marine Air corps, who has been stationed at SAFELY IN ENGLAND Atlanta, Georgia, for the past several weeks, is at home on delayed orders to report at Cherry Point, this past week that her son, S/Sgt. Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He arrived Saturday and will re-

J. D. Armstrong, who has been his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. chief engineer of the Municipal Hartley ALPRA BOOTHE S2/C SPENDS

week was named to the place of su-BRIEF FURLOUGH AT HOME perintendent of electrical power and plant distribution system by the Alpha Boothe, S2/c, who just completed his basic training at the U.S. rical Engineering. city council, broadening his respon-Naval Training Center, at San Diego sibilities to assume part of the work done by E. S. Price prior to his rewas home last week on a five day furlough, visiting his wife and fam-Price has been with the city in ily. He also visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Boothe, and other revarious capacities for 17 years. For 11 years he has been superintendlatives and friends while here. ent of the water works system and for four years also serving in similar

#### FLOMOT YOUTH QUALIFY FOR SPECIALIZED TRAINING

to further assignment.

Pink L. Maxwell, who has been a Johnnie Speer and Wilburn Marcontracting plumber and water worker here for a number of years, tin, Flomot high school seniors, of canning sugar through has been named as superintendent will begin specialized army training will begin specialized army training following their graduation this spring. Universities which they will at-Both Armstrong and Maxwell have accepted the appointments made by tend has not yet been indicated by

> The young men took tests in March that qualified them for the specialized schooling with tuition and all expenses paid.

#### Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up2	10
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	
and all Leghorns, lb.,	90
Cocks lb.	0c
Cocks, lb., 1 Fryers, per lb., 2	6c
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,4	Ic.
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1. 2	6c
Hides	
Free from holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	9c
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	5e
Grain	
Wheat, bushel,	45
Barley, per cwt., \$2	35
Barley, per cwe,	30
Maize, per cwt., \$2	35
Mixed grain, \$2.	33
Hora .	

FLIGHT SURGEON IN TALY, IN VESUVIUS VICINITY

Army Airways Communications Captain U. S. (Steve) Marshall John H. (Pat) Stansell of 1120 is having some interesting and ex-

the Army Air forces he has an im- What some of these exciting ex-For Senate - Judge Alton portant assignment in connection periences are he does not say. How-B. Chapman, of Floydada, is The AACS controls take-offs, land-lights from erupting Mt. Vesuvius

Pvt. Geo. A. Gearhart, who trainlots safely to all corners of the ed with the 1307th Engineers' regiment at Camp Claiborne, Louisana before being sent overseas, reports to the family at Amarillo that in New Guinea it rains all the time and

heard from him a day or two before the end of April. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart, 404 East 7th street, Amarillo.

Arthur Womack, jr., on a 72hour pass from his ship docked at Galvestion, made a hurried pop call on his parents and saw a few friends here Monday night and Tu-

He is a machinest's mate second class and his home port is Key West, Florida.

#### PVT. DAVID F. ROGERS. HOSPITAL CONVALESCENT, SPLITS PAPER-NAMING PRIZE

Pvt. David. F. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers, 313 West Lee street, a convalescent at AAF papers, for paper boxes and bags situation Sam Moore, buyer for the hospital, Santa Monica, California, will close Saturday night, May 6. Lubbock Hog and Cattle company from an operation on March 13, is and urges all who have been saving this morning appealed to farmers

DR. WARREN POOLE PROMOTED doing fine, his parents learn. CORPS David has just helped name pital paper, splitting a \$15 prize way to the salvage plants.

#### DELBERT DILLARD SPENDING

Delbert M. Dillard, who has been in Civil Service with the Air Corps profitable to the Boy Scout troops, the past two years in Panama Canal is here visiting his parents Mr. proceeds from the collection. and Mrs. M. F. Dillard.

May 15, at that time he will join paper collection and loadin," said the navy.

P. Switzer had arrived safely in England. He writes that he likes main through the week-end with England fine but they have queer ways compared to the Americans.

#### TAKING SPECIAL COURSE

Cpl. Welborn D. Miller has been sent to Chanute Field, Ill. for a special course in advanced Elect-

Cpl. Miller was formerly stationed at Lubbock.

#### **Defense Guard** He returned Friday, back to his base in San Diego, to await orders Will Pay Visit To **SPAAF** Sunday

39th battalion, Texas State guard, will be guests of the South Plains Army Air field, Lubbock, Sunday, May 7. Colonel James A. De Marco, commanding officer of the field, extended the invitation to Capt. Travis P. Collins and the company last week. This invitation was extended as a reward to the local unit for their work and assistance to the officials of SPAAP at the airplane

crash west of Floydada on March 26. Colonel De Marco requests that Company G be at the main gate of the South Plains field at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Between 40 and 50 officers and men of Company G plan to make the trip.

Capt. Collins has ordered all men who wish to make the trip to be at cordially invited to participate. the armory at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in uniform. The afternoon nary meeting held Friday night. will be spent in visiting and inspecting the field.

#### MRS. EVA WAGNER VISITS HER HUSBAND AT HOSPITAL

Returning last week from a visit with her husband, Charles Wagner, at the State hospital in Wichita At Lone Star

# NEWS OF OUR Floyd Hog Market Open This Morning



New Minister here to serve He sailed March 4 and the family the community comes in the low the same time last year, Moore school life for the upward of 60 here from New Mexico.

### **Paper Collection Drive Closes On** Saturday Night

Miss Edith Wilson, county salvage basis this morning chairman, this week armounces that the present collection period for old paper to get their collections in this to hold their swine off the market week in order to get the paper on its until next week, and advised again-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole, of Do- with a buddy there who also sub- L. C. McDonald and Son, on West ugherty, have been notified of the mitted the name "Bedside Beacon." California street, are loaning space in their storage house for the paper point to Amarillo without charge in could be cleared, he pointed out. order to help make the collection which, with the cub scouts, get all CONVENTION MONDAY

> 'The Boy Scouts and Cubs have He will return to the Canal zone been very faithful in working at Miss Wilson, and the troops have

#### prifited by their industry. Another Collection Soon

While the present campaign perjod is closing Saturday night and no waste paper will be received after that date temporarily, Miss Wilson hopes to announce another collection period soon and will keep the public advised. Meanwhile, remember to get waste paper in before Saturday night's closing date for the present campaign.

### Twilight Soft **Ball to Begin Tuesday Night**

them, are going to try for a bit of outdoor exercise this spring and summer by way of twilight softball. Their first tryouts and possible

organization into teams will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at Wester field. They will use the 14-inch ball unless these are not obtainable then the smaller balls will be used. it was indicated by Jake Watson; who is among the number who are making plans for the games. Permission to use Wester field has

yesterday while taking up a nominal fee from firms probably to be represented in the games. "What we are trying to do is to get some relaxation for the busines fellows themselves and an effort will be legates to the county convention, clares. made to keep the game slow enough for the fellows to play themselves in stead of watching the youngsters and the speed artists," Webber said All business men in Floydada ar The plans were laid at a prelimi-

### No. Side Singers Will Meet Sunday

#### Sam Moore, local buyer of swine buying and is going to try to keep the market here open, in spite of the fact that many market. ughout the nation, including packer towns, have put up embargo on hog receipts until the present supply of meats can be moved out of sposed of. "We are not trying to get hogs for Seniors right now but we are lost trying to get hogs for Seniors the way and the hogs in the pens disposed of.

in right now, but we are trying to take care of what comes along." ing to news dispatches many buyers fors of Floydada high school. yesterday and other big markets begin at 8:45 o'clock. nad overflow receipts with no stor- On Monday and Tuesday

Contrary to reports that hog population in the country is a way be- will come the final program of high capacity of minister of the said this morning that he had bou-City Park Church of Christ, ght more hogs in the past two weeks Clark Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. He is Grady Pricer, who comes than in the same period of time Jas. E. Green, of Center district, in the past 15 months. Whether the will give the salutatory and Miss supply is dwindling he did not ven- Carol Reeves, daughter of Mr. and ture an opinion. Scores of feeders Mrs. Sim Reeves, of South Plains who had many hogs in their pens district, will give the valedictory lieved that there actually are many gram presenting the graduating less hogs in the plains country than class' gift to the school, a parting toat any time in the past two years. Ration Points Taken off

Effective last night at midnight the War Food administration announced that rationing points have been taken off of all swine products of every kind, the only cuts of meat Although the collection of waste still rationed being beef steak and paper is not to be abandoned at all, roast. Local dealers were on the new

#### Hold Hogs This Week

In view of the acute marketing st the movement of hogs to this At Springfield market without first calling to see if he is in position to handle the swine. Any considerable panicky children left Tuesday for Springcollection and Dalby Motor freights marketing right now would close the are hauling the paper from that market entirely until the situation to arrive this morning for the fune-

#### ATTEND ANNUAL BEAUTY

Beauticians of the Floydada Bea- California. ing, and new styles.

#### EDGAR WILLIS IN ENGLAND

safely in England.

# **Sunday Evening**

said Mr. Moore of the local market Sunday evening at the First Methosituation, when asked about reports dist church will mark the beginning on the marketing situation. Accord- of graduation week proper for sen-

in adjacent points have closed down including one or more buyers at class will be preached by Rev. L. B. Plainview, Lubbock, and Amarillo. Reavis, pastor of the First Baptist Packers in Kansas City closed down church, Plainview. The program, will

age available, according to these re- come final examinations for the seniors as well as all classes of the school and on Friday night, May 12, members of the senior class. Donald this time last year, however, are out address for the class. Albert Morrithe hog feeding business in this son, president of the seniors will ounty at this time and it is be- have a prominent place on the pro-

ken of esteem for their alma mater. The Baccalaureate Program Program for Sunday evening's

baccalaureate exercises: Processional, Betty Yearwood; Invocation, Rev. P. H. Gates, pastor First Methodist church, Floyd-

(See BACCALAUREATE back page)

### Ott Glassmoyer's Father Died Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Glasmoyer and field. Missouri, where they were due ral of Mr. Glassmoyer's father, Howard S. Glassmoyer

The funeral is to be held this afternoon, following the arrival of the son here and three other sons from

uty Shops attended the Annual The elder Glassmoyer died Sat-Beauty convention Monday that was urday afternoon at 4 o'clock followheld at the Hilton hotel at Lubbock. ing a two-day illness, L. C. McDon-The convention this year featured ald was informed by a daughter-inthe cold wave permanent, hair styl- law, Mrs. Dick Glassmoyer, McDonald was asked to transmit the information to the Glassmoyer family

near Dougherty. Survivors include the widow and Col. Edgar Willis has written re- two sons besides Ott and Dick. They latives here that he has arrived are John and Oran, who have been

#### **Democratic Precinct Delegates** To Be Chosen In Conventions Called For Saturday Afternoon

ats in Floyd county called to be held act on such other matters as may on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 will be properly considered at such conchoose delegates to the county con- ventions vention on Tuesday, May 9, which | Conventions not Affected will be held at the county court room. The county convention in of the party this week advised counturn will choose delegates from the ty chairmen that "it is the view of county to the state convention May the State Democratic Executive

hour for the states convention.

gates to the Democratic National voters at these Democratic conver convention to be held in Chicago on tions. "The Allwright case involve

Precinct conventions of Democr- precinct Democrats Saturday will

George A. Butler, State chairman committee that no change should be The county convention hour will made in the established precedure be 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday. The St- for holding and conducting the preate Executive committee of the par- cinct conventions." The letter from ty has set 10 a. m. as the meeting Butler was written in view of the fact that some question has been The state convention will select raised with respect to the effect, if presidential and vice-presidential any, of the recent Supreme court's been obtained, H. C. Webber said electors for the November, 1944, ge- decision in the Allwright case upon neral election; and will select dele- the eligbility of participants in and only primary elections and did no. In addition to the selection of de- involve party conventions," he de-

#### March and April Dairy Subsidy Payments Are Now in Line For Payment, Announces McEntire

March and April dairy poduction date." any time after May 1, but before These producers who have not re-

Dairy farmers in Floyd County may and April payments. No application make application for payment on will be accepted and paid after that

June 30. As previously announced, ceived payment on February prothe payment rates will be eight duction should apply now as the at the State hospital in Wichita
Falls, Mrs. Eva Wagner reported her
husband's general physical health
\$2.35
as good. She was at the hospital
Monday and Wednesday and said
doctors there did not give any hope
for the recovery of his mental facu133.10
139.75.
The spring meeting of the North
Side Floyd County Singing convention will be eight
cents per pound for butterfat and
sixty cents per hundred weight for
whole milk.
Ray S. McEntire, Administrative
officer of ACA, said in discussing
the program, "I urge all producers
the payment rates will be eight
duction should apply now as the
cents per pound for butterfat and
sixty cents per hundred weight for
whole milk.
Ray S. McEntire, Administrative
officer of ACA, said in discussing
the program, "I urge all producers
to make application immediately as
June 30 is the dead-line for March
local ACA office. cents per pound for butterfat and closing date has been extended to The spring meeting of the North sixty cents per hundred weight for June 30. Previously the closing date

### EDITORIALS

An interesting letter from another Floyd county soldier boy is in this week's Hesperian about the soldier voting matter. Not long ago Frances Wester wrote from a camp in Louisiana voicing an opinion, which, summed up, was that the soldier had a job on his hands too big for him to give time to such civilian matters as voting, that he would prefer, under the circumstances, to have the home folks handle this job while he is gone. Since that time Frances has left with an expeditionary force for a foreign address. This week's letter is from John Stapleton, formerly county attorney of Floyd county. He is in New Guinea, some ten thousand miles away. He takes Senator O'-Daniel to task for the sarcasm expressed by that high-placed official (a paragraph reprinted by us) toward numerous office holders who filled the air with adjectives at the time urging the vote for soldiers. John's thoughts in the matter are welcome indeed. Weeks or brief months ago the thought we put into words, as nearest fitting our own attitude toward soldier voting was that the legislature of Texas cut across all laws and measures that barred, or might tend to bar soldier voting and give our citizen-soldiers the right to vote in the elections. We can think of many points in the law that would have to be by-passed in order to do this, but in time of public calamity things like that are done. We'd just do that and then let the objectors and courts and the times take their own course, we said in effect. No time to be taking chances on our boys coming home from the wars resentful against what the home folks might have done in their absence. The last war taught a lesson in that respect. Later the big ballyhoo from office seekers who fought, bled and died in the halls of Congress and on the hustings for the soldier's right to vote. Mr. O'Daniel's speech, we assume, was pointed at these speechmakers and not at small fry like The Hes-

So far as we know few soldiers have written home about the matter of voting. We do not know whether all of them feel keenly about being disfranchised by the constitution and the laws (of Texas in particular). We wonder. So many things like that the soldier-man just doesn't say anything about. The truth of the matter is that, granted the legislature met and gave the soldiers the vote (whether it could be done or not, say under the public calamity clause of the constitution) there would be still a segment of millions of soldiers who could not vote. For instance, the 18 through 20-year-olds, old enough to fight and die, not old enough to vote. Perhaps the Worley bill which Lieutenant Stapleton refers to fixes all of this up. We wouldn't go that route, however, had we the choice. We'd not have the federal government in on the matter of the franchise or voting.

One of the oldest modern co-operatives, the Associated Press, had a successful carer more than 50 years long, before it lapped back upon itself. Now, its laws and by-laws are being attacked by the federal government. AP has operated all of these years on the theory that it could pick and choose its membership, that the matter of giving a franchise in a given town lay in the hands of its governing body. Also the AP was the

moves on wheels.

peace.

WE KNOW IT ....

WE KNOW that at times during extreme weather, we

the individual attention you would like to receive.

WE KNOW we are doing everything possible with our

WE KNOW we are sometimes out of parts and some-

congests the traffic load along the line somewhere.

WE KNOW that every man we have is working harder

BUT-WE KNOW, TOO, that we have done everything

possible under the circumstances to do our part and

keep our doors open so that your car or truck can keep

going through this emergency. We have learned a lot

about service during these "meatless" years—yes, we

taught us about service will more than repay our patient customers when victory is ours and we "retool" for

have accomplished what we thought we couldn't do.

AND WE ALSO KNOW that the lessons this war has

WE KNOW IT!

Oden Chevrolet Company

Floydada, Texas

than he ever worked before in an industry that has

been declared vitally essential, because America

undermanned organization to keep everyone rolling.

one's badly needed car or truck is tied up and the war

effort suffers. Every "bogged down" car or truck

cannot give you the quick service we used to give, and

first to lay down the rule that news is property of value, now generally accepted as fact. The government's contentions have many and varied angles but we venture the opinion that the heart of the case against the association of newspapers is that membership held by exclusive franchise is against the public Subscription Prices: In Floyd and interest. Membership must not be given to adjoining counties-one year, \$1.50. one newspaper in a community and not to another. From our point of view the contention of the government is that property rep- Outside Floyd and adjoining counresented in the form of news must be shared. To us this is going a long ways, too far. If \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance. news be property and must be shared then what other property rights would be declared As A Farm against the public interest? What other cooperative next would have to share with non- Woman Thinks members its benefits to members?

Last week's dandy general rainfall, giving some areas enough moisture and other some moisture, was that next logical thing that happened to tide the wheat over for another period of days. Floyd county's young wheat crop has had to have favorable events they. right along and so far it has had them. Fri- been washed and day night's rain was pulled right out of the polished. The air bag in time to settle dirt around the wheat stalks, to aid stemming, stop some of the farm. blow and electricity in the air. In other words, it was a great big thing that hap- the week was that pened last week. And the row crop man be- of Lewis. T. Norgan to be a mighty busy person Monday dyke, formerly of morning, too, when he rigged up and started the Amarillo News to work in a big way getting seed into the Globe, now assist-

There is some heat in Texas about the if Lewis did not get off so quickly How he could whirl the banjo and Supreme court's decision on the negro-voting that Dorothy and Nan and Ticia sing turkey-in-the straw was somematter. The decision takes the matter out got left. He must have pulled out in thing to make the inland towners of the hands of the party's managers and, a hurry for the news did not "get open their eyes and get their ears saving that the party is an agency, or in- last week. Must be a very comfor- went the banjo, sideways and over, strument, of the state requires that negroes table chair where the Country Gen- and the haw-haw-haw stopped the be permitted to vote in the primary. The tleman is printed to entice a West coyotes with envy. Along to the par-Supreme Court is away off yonder and the Texas boy to make such a move. Of ty we went in the warm summer race question is away down here. Easy enough to make a theory of government the law of the land, another to make it effective. up. Now we feel it is part of Texas, holding to his arm with one white How the Democrats will get by the law with- too, and that we can brag, why we hand and to my sunburned hand out violating it is to be found out. But they know one of the editors. will. Down-state the question is a burning one, and the Supreme court is being "scorched" in private conversations, possibly in pri- the rung you have now left. When He tried and tried to thread it, vate letters. There are two or three reasons, aside from racial prejudice, why the court can't possibly be right in the decision. -0-

fool saying or wisecrack or play on words, memory; and the cradle town of liband ours is the 'story' below of how the erty will make you remember the home town boy you will see, or ranewspaperman whipped the irate subscriber. freedom and liberty of the wind- ther hear, go on up and some day We've run across it a dozen or more times in swept prairies. We miss your friend- when we hear his clear pleasing several years but it's still funny. Maybe ly voice over the radio as you read voice over some big broadcasting you've forgotten it and it will be amusing to anings of the Tri-State Editor.

A subscriber to a country weekly, being displeased with some remarks made by the almost like a home-coming, I had editor, went to his office to give him a thrash- not been there in so long. In every ing. How well he succeeded is given in the someone I knew and met a number God of azure sky and water, editor's own words:

There was a blow; somebody fell. got up. Turning upon our antagonist, we badly needed was forgotten. I am succeeded in winding his arms around our waists, and by a quick maneuver threw him on top of us, bringing our back at the same on top of us, bringing our back at the same time in contact with the solid bed of the Floyd County printing press. Then, inserting our nose between his teeth, and cleverly entangling his hands in our hair, we had him.

Entered as second class mail at the ea. Anyway one can always say, postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April "well I will keep on wearing my old 1907, under the act of Congress things till the war is over." March 3, 1879.

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The rain the other night was as soothing as mother's nand on a fe- and myself to stay with a woman vered brow. The sand-beaten earth we did not like, we slipped out of soaked it up like a sponge, the leaves bed just as day began to break, carwere washed off and the stars and the moon look as

The big news of

and editor of Co-

untry Gentleman, and his family are

So here's to you. Lewis, wishing you the top of the ladder as you leave the sands of West Texas on course Jo Ellis had to have a needle. Nearly everybody has a weakness for some cottonwood tree; a pot of red beans door. from the county papers and the gle- system, we will boast, oh, yes, we

> A trip to Floydada Saturday was We of new friends. I had such a good God of mountain, hill and p wash away the seeds of hatred afraid the chicken feed will not last God of beauty, God of wisedom, 'til another trip as I forgot it also.

#### 14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of

(Issue of May 8, 1930) Creation of the office of Dean of Girls in the faculty of Floydada High school is an innovation being introduced by the school board of the district for the year 1930-31, Miss Daltis Rea, having been elected to the place and her acceptance re-

Lorain Britton, local fire-fighter enthusiasts, has the distinction of being the first, and todate the only, honorary member of the Floydada Volunteer Fire department. The honor was bestowed upon Mr. Britton in a meeting of the Fire department Tuesday night of the week. Mr. Britton is now employed in Amarillo.

Market: Eggs, 15c; Butter, 40c; Heavy Hens, 17c; and Turkeys 12c. The farm home of Homer Parrish, 15 miles southwest of Floydada was destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Sunday morning from a blaze that originated when a coal oil stove exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish and their six children barely made their

escape from the flaming house. In the political column this year: For Judge 110th District, Kenneth Bain; District Attorney, A. J. Polley, County Judge, Wm. McGehee, W. H. Henderson and J. W. Howard; For District Clerk: County Clerk, Tom W. Deen and J. MRS. P. G. Davidson; Sheriff, P. N. Clark,

P. G. Stegall, and J. A. Grigsby. James Lloyd, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Huckabay, of Lubbock, was buried in Floydada ceme-tery Monday afternoon of this week G. C. TUBBS bock, was buried in Floydada centery Monday afternoon of this week with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church of Ployd-the Pi held at the graveside. The child died of Whooping cough Sunday

T. J. Graham left Thursday of last week for a visit of some three weeks in Oklahoma, during which time he will make stops at Mantum. Oklahoma City, Norman and CLARENCE GUFFER

Mrs. George Sherill entertained members and guests of the K. K. Klub Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. W. H. Hilton received high score for the

W. Anderson, of Lakeview, who been in the Smith & Smith arium, since Wednesday of last

I did try on a few dresses and a hat The Floyd Co. Hesperian I did try on a few dresses and a hat or so, but they did not make me look like the tall, stately ladies in the Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall fashion magazines, I gave up the id-

> Mrs. Cecil Griggs told me such a nice compliment passed on by her from Mrs. J. J. Jones of Compton, California, that as I write the sweet memory of it comes to me. Thank you dear lady. And Mrs. Griggs for

When I was a child odd things as well as good were asked of me by my parents. They were going to with Mrs. Rob King and Leslie and Lowell the mischievous twins when Rob would have to be away from home. This was a pleasant thing to do as Mrs. King was like a gay young girl telling me about her beaus and visiting when a girl. I liked to stay with Mrs. Wood and Annis while Mr. Woody was gone to Estacado to the lodge. But once when mother sent her young sister ried our shoes in our hands and out the door and home

Once mother left me to see after a bunch of children, my brothers and sisters and Aunt Ella's and Uncle Frank's children also. Now I was just as surprised as mother was when she returned home and woke me up after a long good nap to find the children had gathered all the cucumbers and cut them up in the water barrel.

But the worst thing I had to do was to go along with Miss Belle Farmer and a traveling drummer to a party, kind of a chaperone, I suppose. He was an astonishing young now living in Philadelphia, that is man, a regular party entertainer norated round the kentry" till this blasted. Over and round his head course we take the Country Gentle- night, the blue satin bow on Miss man, wonder a little now and then Belle's head almost touching the about the ones who made the paper fellow's red ear as she tripped along

you walk under the proud stately squinting up his eyes and working elms of that fine old Quaker City the thread round and round the sometime, you will long for the sigh- needle. At last he said, "Grandmothing of the wind as it makes small er, threading this needle is like a fans of every leaf of the spreading blind man trying to go through a

knew that newscaster when he was

#### Poem of the Week: Prayer for Nations

Strife that bears the mark of Cain. Guide us as we humbly pray,

Make us mindful of each other, Draw us closer day by day. God of stars and dawns and sunsets You who note the sparrows fall. Help us bear each others burdens, Loving, trusting, brothers all,

God of every living creature. God of mercy hear our plea. Keep us brothers in the footsteps Of the Man of Galilee.

Use ham or bacon rind water for cabbage soup stock. Cook a pound of shredded cabbage in the stock and when the soup is done add dumplings and cook quickly for 10 minutes.

#### POLITICAL \* \* \* $\star \star \star \star \star \text{COLUMN}$

The below named have authorized The Hesperian to announce their candidacies for the office indicated subject to the Democratic primary, July 22, 1944;

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON (Re-election) C. L. HARRIS

For Representative 120th Representative District: TOM W. DEEN JOE W. JENNINGS

For District Attorney 110th Judicial RICHARD F. STOVALL

MRS. P. G. STEGALL For Assessor-Collector: GEO. B. MARSHALL

ETHEL GRAHAM

For County Clerk: MARGARET COLLIER

For County Superintendent: CLARENCE GUFFEE

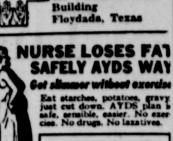
For Justice of the Peace, Precincte J. W. HOWARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. H. (Bill) BROCK

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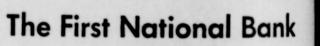
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Alton B. Chapman ditical Advertisement)

F-TOWN RELATIVES FRIENDS ATTEND LAST OF MRS, MCPEAK

the last rites here Wedmoon of last week of N. McPeak, whose funeral lowing her death on Mon-Walter Townsend, Sweetwa-Wolf, Gatesville, brothers; Peak. Sweetwater, brother-Mrs. Finis Holcomb, a niece, Holcomb, and Mrs. Joe Mcniece, of Plainview.

Dan Adair, a niece, of Olton, Adair; W. M. Wolf, a neand Mrs. Wolf, of Lakeview of a nephew, of Memphis; hn B. McPeak, a niece, and

and Mrs. R. D. English of Mrs. Ida Bartley and Miss Bartley, of Cone; Mrs. C. S. Amarillo; Mrs. Jeff Pucks. A. J. Standifer, of Littlefr. and Mrs. R. Q. Reed, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. W. R. Johnubbock, Carl Eubank of Dal-

he three children of the famdaughter, Mrs. Jess Brown, ne son, Vernon, reside here, rd child, Mrs. W. F. McDan-Mr. McDaniel were here for rites, Mrs. McDaniel\_being veral days during her mo-

#### UL IDEAS OBTAINED RMONY CLUB MEETING

Roll call was answered with sandwich recipes. Mrs. Everconducted the business nd gave our council report. arbooks of previous years, m Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, ed to the club library.

able discussions on "How ath towels" brought out elpful ideas. Interesting buying sheets, blankets, linens were given by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. O. Jackson s. Lovell Clark. Mrs. W. Carr the recreational per-

attending were Mesdames Carrick Snodgrass, L. wood Ramsey, Zant Scatt nsey, Lillie Trowbridge, W. Carr, J. S. Hale, C. A. Williams, F. O. Jack-L. Finkner, Watson, G. L. and the hostess, Mrs. R.

ollards quickly, like other n as little water as possible. ain Vitamin A, B1, B2, and

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#### On The Farm & Home

Leon C. Ranson County Agricultural Agent

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

frame, or shingles, etc. will help.

dill or even mustard seed.

haps a little dry mustard.

green cabbage, hard cooked eggs, let-

makes a delicious chilled bowl if

tossed with French dressing. Beets

are also good sliced and heated in

bacon fat with a dash of lemon

juice, a sprinkle of sugar and per-

. . .

These boys are members of the Baker 4-H club. Clyde Farish, of Lockney, bought Clyde owns the cow that won the grand championship in 1943. He should be able to get some outstanding show animals from this breed-

Acie and Lacie Kirk, twin brothers

showed twin heifer calves in the re-

cent county show. The heifers pla-

ced third and fifth in their class.

ing in the future. Jack Brian of Lockney has bought of the canned ones. Here are some a good Jersey bull. The bull placed ways that make canned vegetables present at the meeting fifth in his class at Plainview, and more appetizing: county has never elected has good production records behind

> members who complete their de- finely chopped onion in a little fat the hostess, Mrs. A. B. Chapman. monstrations and turn in their re- or drippings until it is tinder and Miss Cook was a visitor at the meetcords. The pins will have "First," yellow. Add chile sauce, then beans, "Second," etc. on them to denote Heat together. Several seasoning the number of years that the boy seeds are good with beans-celery, has been a club member. Highlight of the day will be a "feed" followed by a good program.

Earl Edwards, jr., has been elected to receive a \$25, award in a conout-of-town relatives test sponsored by the Producer's nds of the McPeak family Grain Corporation, based on his record as a 4-H club boy. On May 17, Earl, jr., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, and the agent will be at the First Methodist ch- guests of the corporation at their annual meeting in Amarillo, at oon. Among these were: which time the award will be presented. Earl is a member of the sster; Will Wolf, Lakeview, Lakeview club. This honor was won by Jackie Brock of the Floydada club last year.

Water your grain sorghum land once before planting and once 30 days after planting, was the advice of Don Jones at the irrigation meeting in Lockney last week. Mr. Jones. superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment station, declared to the fifty farmers present that watering two times in this manner has paid the highest dividends on the station. He also advised the farmers to wait until May 20, before planting their grain sorghum crops. This is to avoid the extremely dry period around July 20, from catching the plant in the "boot." Milo planted April 20, will mature only 10 days earlier than when planted on May 20, he stated.

Cotton farmers were advised to water twice before planting and once 30 days after planting to get the greatest returns for their water and labor. The soil is like a reservoir, Mr. Jones said. Fill it full before you start and you'll make a crop.

W. L. Jones, irrigationist at the station, said a 600-pound application of 8-12-4 fertilizer on potatoes has given the greatest returns. The "8" refers to nitrogen, the "12" to Harmony Home Demonstrat- phosphorus, and the "4" to potash in the fertilizer. This formula is not being made at this time but a farapplying 600 pounds of 4-12-4, which is being made, and adding 75 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 150 pounds of nitrate of soda.

In the Plainview Stock show last week Seth Johnson of the McCoy Club placed his fat pig eighth, and Gordon and Billy Hambright of the Lakeview Club placed their steers eighth and ninth respectively.

#### MT. BLANCO H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ARMSTRONG

Know your color, was suggested by Mrs. Marshall, Home Demonstration agent, at the last meeting of the Mt. Blanco Home Demonstration club, which met April 20 in the home of Mrs. R. D. Armstrong. The demonstration on color combinations was very interesting and a benefit to

those present. An auction sale was held, from which several dollars was raised for

the club fund. Refreshments of angle food cake and ice cream was served to: Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mrs. S. K. Porter, Mrs. Garnett Jones, Mrs. J. M. Mosley, Mrs. J. C. Tremmell, Mrs. Alen Powell, Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. Mary Kirk, and the hostess, Mrs. R. D. Arm-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Mary Kirk, May 4. The demonstration will be on salads, given by Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. E. D. Brown and Mrs. J. M. Mosley. Visitors are welcome at club meet-

J. A. Trammell and family visited Mrs. D. C. McDermett at Ralls Sun-

#### Mrs. Alton Chapman Front Garden Club Hostess Friday Morning

Floydada Garden club met on Fri-If your tomato plants have been day morning of last week in the home of Mrs. Alton B. Chapman. whipped by the wind until they look Mrs. Lon Davis was leader of the them by watering them every other Garden and Mine.

day for a week or ten days if the Mrs. J. B. Jenkins gave a very insoil is dry. A pint or a quart of wa- teresting talk on "A White Shrub ter to each plant will work wonders. in Bloom all Season." Mrs. J. B. the grand champion Jersey bull of Protection from the wind by setting Claiborne discussed "Who's Who in up shelters of old sacks on wooden the Petunia Family." Mrs. C. A. Caffee, who was the delegate to the annual meeting of Texas Garden During the season just before clubs at Fort Worth, gave a very fresh garden vegetables are plenti- enthusiastic report of the convenful the family usually grows tired tion.

The following members were Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. C. A. Caf-Cook snap beans with chopped bafee, Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. Lon con in a frying pan with chopped Davis, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. J. B. ere my ability, courage and of interest to all 4-H club boys is onions, green tips included. Add the Jenkins, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. eve my ability the Achievement day that will be beans and heat together. Serve B. Marshall, Mrs. E. J. Morehead, Texas office write your held next fall when all records have beans in white sauce with hard Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Conner st Texas office over the been turned in to the agent's office eggs or cheese added. (Civilian sup-Oden, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. G. V. d ask them to support me. The Floydada Chamber of Commer- plies of cheese are more plentiful Smith, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. A. ed I promise to fight for ce will sponsor the event and fured 1 promise in the nish official 4-H club pins to all is good on canned beans. Cook a Earl Hogge, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, and

MRS. JOHNSON HOME SOON

Mrs. Ella Johnson, who has been Use beets to give crimson color at Mineral Wells taking the baths to spring salad bowls. Shredded for her health is improving and will be home soon. tuce or curly endive and sliced beets

> Prof: Conjugate the verb "swim." Student: Swim, swam, swum. Prof: Conjugate the verb "dim," Student: Say, are you trying to

#### Former Pastor To Preach Sunday At C. P. Church

Rev. O. N. Baucom, former pastor as if they might die, you can save program, subject of which was "Your of the Cumberland Presbyterian THE DALE CARPENTERS HAVE church here and now state missionary, will preach Sunday, May 7, at 11 o'clock for the local congregation, it was announced this week

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A SON BORN APRIL 27

the proud parents of an 81/2 pound bake.

vited to worship with the church on boy born April 27, at Grand Prairie, Texas. The young fellow's name Dale Tarleton, jr.

Dale is woking for the American Aircraft corporation at Grand prairie. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper of Ralls.

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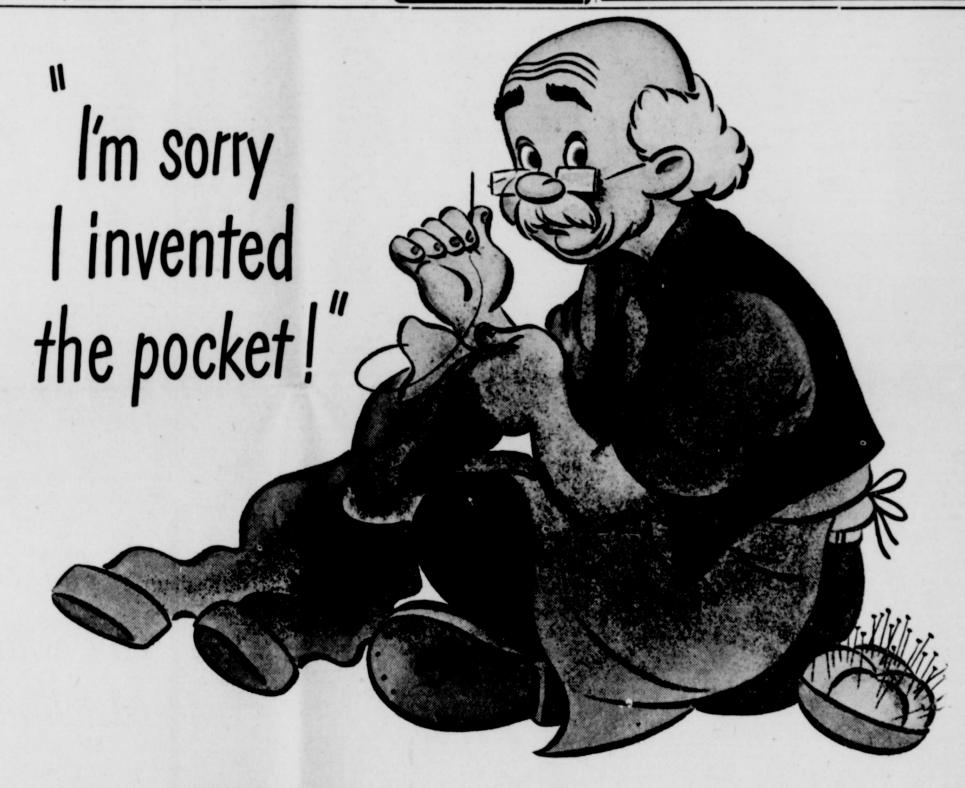
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FOR SALE-Sudan seed, L. H. Dor-

Resistant milo maize at 5 cents per J. pound; also Sudan seed at 12 cents per lb. Alfred Hutcherson. Mem-

FOR SALE-Extra good wagon, grain bed, also bundle wagon. See them at | well located. Price \$2750.00 Whitfill Laundry.

FOR SALE-Sudan seed. 3 ml. No.

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condition. R. N. Burgett, 214 E. Geo. ent payments on balance 131tp.

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side, Willis Cooper, Phone 106, Mat-STRAYED-from my place Black

and light spotted sow, weight 225. Finder leave word at Hesperian office. J. D. Dunlap.

As I have Disposed of my quartered Stallion. Will run this ad to save 132tp you trip. E. W. Turner.

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106tc W. Edd Brown, Phone 265,

FOR SALE—Lister and planter for house with block of land (sixteen Court of Floyd County at the Court 10 miles lots) on highway, big concrete porch. House thereof, in Ploydada, Texas,

B. Duncan Abstract Company, 40tfc FOR SALE-Nice four room house with bath etc. in southwest part of Ploydada, about half block east of

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#### For Rent

OR RENT-A large apartment. Lillie Solomon, 511 Mo. Phone 85J

of High school. Mrs. John Wahl.

#### Miscellaneous

Stated meeding of A. M., Saturday night, May 13th. O. E. Poore, W. M.; M. L. Probasco.

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rubber tires, V Belts. W. L. Morgan WANTED—Listing plowing Wesley feet and have a rated capacity of 2 miles Southwest Floydada. 132tp Hay, 1 mile north of Lakeview Gin. 1843 boshels. The sales price is 1843 bushels. The sales price is \$150.00 F. O. B. Austin, Texas.

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You are hereby commanded to ap- Department of Agriculture had co pear before the Honorable District operated in the planting of some abwell and windmill, lots of shrubbery, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the mate of several Central American rose bushes, grape vines, etc. Arthur first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation. same being the 29th day of May A. Plaintiff's Petition filed in said about 2,000 acres were made in Pan-Court on the 11th day of April A. D. ama. In 1943 an American commer 1944, in this cause, numbered 3497 cial company under contract with on the docket of said court and the Defense supplies Corporation styled Carl Daniel Plaintiff, vs. The undertook to plant 40,000 acres of Heirs of I. L. (Less) Askey, deceased, abaca in the four countries mentheir heirs and legal representatives tioned from the plantings already Defendants. All being persons un-

A brief statement of the nature fibers used in the Philippines, this of this suit is as follows, to wit; Plaintiff sues in Trespass Try Ti-

tle, to recover of and from defendants 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, situated in Floyd County, Texas. The interest of defendants and

each of them in said land, is the interest, if any, that defendants and each of them owns in said described tract of land, as heirs of I. L. (Less) Askey, deceased Plaintiff claims fee simple title to

said land by valid deed from I. L. (Less) Askey, as common source, to Mary E. McClendon and by deed from Mary E. McCendon and husband J. H. McClendon to plaintiff and by deeds from the heirs and devisees of said Mary E. McClendon and J. H. McClendon to plaintiff.

Plaintiff also claims under five and ten years statutes of limitation plead Plaintiff prays for judgment against defendants for the fee simple title and possession of said land and general relief in law and equity as is

more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due re-

turn as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand India. and the Seal of said Court, at office In in Floydada, Texas, this the 11th skier has fallen is called a "bathtub." day of April A. D. 1944.

Attest: (SEAL) Mrs. P. G. Stegall Clerk, Dont wait, Insure now with the District Court, Floyd County, Texas By Mrs. P. W. Bell Deputy. when answering advertis 121tc. Harmon Burial Association. 112 tc. 104tc

grain sorghum crops there is an ac ite need for storage facilities. This pportunity of obtaining storage at a reasonable cost should not be ov-erlooked," McEntire said.

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#### From Tonight nounced for tonight at the Metho- Alice Latta, Mary Gail Worden, Betdist parsonage has been postponed ty Lou Rice, Geraldine Graves, Do-

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indefinitely, the parsonage commit- nice Turner, Jackie Brock and Billy tee of the church announced Tues- Bert Grimes.

has not been set for the present.

HARTLEY PREACHES SUNDAY AT RUSHING CHAPEL SAND HILL IN THE AFTERNOON

ular appointments morning and evening next Sunday with the Rushing Chapel church of Floydada circuit he announced this week.

Conference Delegates Delegates from the churches on he circuit to the annual district conference are reminded by the pasor that the conference will be held at Floydada on May 9 and 10.

#### OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL MEETING CLOSES AT CONE

An old-fashioned Methodist revival closed at Cone Sunday night the pastor, Rev. W. J. Knoy, of Lockney circuit, being assisted in the meeting by Rev. C. A. Hartley, of Ploydada circuit, who preached for a 10-day series of services.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are gratful to our friends help and sympathy during the ill-Stic. and mother. Your many expression of esteem were most thoughtful and are greatly appreciated.

S. N. McPeak and Children.

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES Ollie Faye Norris had tonsils removed April 27.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs A. A. Watts April 27. D. F. Byerly admitted April 27

Mrs. M. L. Stapleton was admitted April 28 for medical treatment.

John Mankin was admitted April 29 with pneumonia. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs

910tp Oren Cross May 1 Mary Lou Wise is receiving treatment for cuts on the head and several bruises received when she fell

Experimental work started about 20 years ago in Central America by fiber specialists of the U.S. Depart ial of Manila rope. It is the most valuable of all the "hard" rope fiber for marine cordage, because of its strength and durability. It is also used for mining and building hoists well-drilling, and various other pur

Abaca is not commercially grown in the United States. Before the outbreak of war in the Pacific practially the entire supply of abaca used in this country came from the Philippines. Fortunately, the U.S. aca experimentally in Panama i 1925, and had found the soil and cli countries well suited to this crop Although nothing was done then or a commercial scale, the experiment al plots were carefully maintained 1944, then and there to answer In 1937 and 1939 field plantings of established. In place of the labor ous hand methods of stripping the company is now installing modern equipment and machinery for cleaning and processing the fiber.

Although still far from previous importations, a favorable beginning has been made. In 1943 more than : million pounds of fiber were shipped to the United States. From 12 to 15 million pounds are expected in 1944. and from 35 to 40 million pounds in 1945. This supply will not meet all requirements. large part of the raw material for marine cordage, and prospects are good for abaca as a permanent Latin American crop.

The largest sun spot is 60,000 miles in diameter; the smallest 3000 miles. The simplest form of animal life known is the amoeba

The mean diameter of the earth is 7,902 miles. The pendulum was first used to measure the human pulse.

Pewter is usually composed of tin, opper and lead. Venus is the nearest planet to the earth

Lightning is classified into three types, forked, sheet and ball. Saul was the first king of Israel. The first Christian martyr was

In skiing, a hole into which a The floral emblem of Sweden is the Edelweiss.

The game of chess originated in

Please mention The Hesperian

### **Recital Presents**

#### Speech Pupils Of Mrs. V. Andrews

the year for speech students of Mrs. street, when Misses Georgia Clifton, V. Andrews held Monday evening at Faye Newell and Mrs. Dorothy Hotthe high school auditorium medals chkiss will be hostesses. were awarded to Neva Joyce Rice, Ann Welborn, pins to Jimmie Hammonds and George Chapman. While first prize badges went to Beverly Petersburg businessmen, were Open house which had been an- Ann Thomas, Carolyn McDonald,

A new date for the open house bers of Mrs. Andrews' class the evening's program was given variety by Ed Holmes.

Rev. C. A. Hartley will fill his regbby Rainer, Martha Ella Walker, ality for the "yum-yum" title. Mack Travis, Bety Lou Blum, Mary Puerto Rico agriculture sorely foods and keep them dry,

Ward school made the awads of pins improve methods of pi badges and medals for Mrs. Andrews. culture, pollination and

#### 1934 STUDY CLUB PICNIC PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

1934 Study club will have their spring picnic party on Tuesday evening of next week at the home of At the recital marking the close of Mrs. W. C. Sims, 400 West Missouri tree that has been used for

W. C. Heard and John Hughes, periment station, the vani

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, of on the main fruit of the treek Tulia, spent Sunday afternoon in as the cashew "apple." Floydada visitin friends.

The "Yum-yum tree" of one of fruit. he assistance of Mrs. J. V. Daniel, the popular songs of 30 years ago Wendell Daniel, Mrs. Clement Mc- was probably entirely imaginary. Donald Mrs. Walter Travis and Mrs. But recent experimental work in Fuerto Rico reported by the U. S. In addition to the pupils named Department of Agriculture has deabove pupils presented included Bar- veloped a combination or partnerdell Doughty, Sandra Jo Carter, ship of the vanilla vine and the caetty Patterson. Rexie Joye Worden, shew nut tree that might easily qu-

With the anticipated wheat and noon at 3:30 at Sand Hill school Jo Carter, Wilma Hamilton, Gloria needs to develope crops that will imtune Briton, Juanell Williamson, prove the income of the farmers. Willadean Rogers, Estel Cantrell and Vanilla growing has good possibil- bled with tomatoes, scallon ities on which the Puerto Rico ex- macaroni, baked, or in any W. B. Harris, principal of Andrews periment station is now working to or sponge cake.

One interesting possibility spraying with a hormone the work now necessary

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pollination of the blossom The vanilla is a climbin and needs both support and for good growth. In Puert pose often loses its leaves it weather, just when the van needs shade protection.

In recent test plantings at the have been grown on cashes with excellent results. The bears its tasty nut as an app of the fruit is edible but nor able for shipping A fermente quor may be made from the

Both the vanilla and casher tender, semi-tropical plants, and Office of Experiment Stations out no hope for backyard yur plantings on the mainland.

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lize it is a little late to bring matter of the soldiers' vote llent results. The car tasty nut as an app have already been very efsfranchised by our electtatives in Congress and vernor of Texas who reall a special session of the e to pass a simple, worktee ballot law for the Texare overseas in the sertheir country. However, I led to reply to the remarks

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heard much from the solout their wanting to vote, opears to be no objectto soldiers voting, but question I would like to answer for the more 000 men and women who in the service of their you, Mr. Senator given us the right to

> for opposing the soldiers' anything to defeat the to the all time low Harris' Eye Operation ng the men who risk battlefields around

mple and easy means

preserve his government it is inconceivable, too, government-I would good Senator that someng. Mr. Senator?

s a Rancher New knew the Honorable W. Lee with carrots and onions. claim to being a rancher. was just a little flour salesand he wore a sign on his back ng "W. Lee O'Daniel's Hill

O'Daniel has drawn his lush al salary of \$10,000 per year l expenses) too long; he has his swanky Washington Hown the country at Republican Natighting good Deamps and jungles of

here is one American od every day for his and who prays to ce and that the peowill not cast him

W. Lee O'Daniel, if n opposing the Worley would have given the hts the war a vote, was s of votes to Presithen, Sir, you have

the little towns of ou are our friend, that battles for us when verseas. But we shall know

Lt. John B. Stapleton, 01050098; AAA AW Bn, APO 503, disco, California.)

Great Wall of China was the third century B. C.





SERVICE WITH A SMILE-A dream? No, it's real, a soldier's dream come true-breakfast in bed in the Army. It all happened at not the World says that he Camp Campbell, Kentucky, when Capt. Kenneth F. Maxwell, Jr., CO of Company B, 27th Tank Battalion, 20th Armored Division, decided that something special should be done as a result of the unit's we may have difficulty in fine showing in gunnery contests. So on Sunday the entire company may beard across the was served breakfast in bed. Above, Sergt. Charles Micklick, of miles that separate us Pittsburgh, Pa., gets the meal. Patting the pillow into place is S/Sgt. Michael Spinella, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and service with a smile s supplied by T/5 Arthur Lavoie, St. Albans, Vt.

### Commissioners In Body Tuesday

same night.

interested in that first World War was won." "But, Pop, why did they need all received two weeks ago.

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he is afraid those sioners-W. H. Brock, W. C. Plum- the observance of Mothers' day, day with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Willhelp re-elect the Presi- lee and R. B. Calhoun, in company Floydada Rotary club Wednesday iamson s famed for his venomous with G. C. Tubbs, spent Tuesday in had as guests mothers of members. The men in the community are the President, and he will Abilene on business, returning the or borowed mothers for the occas- painting the inside and part of the

R. E. Fry, program chairman, pre- church already shows a mark of An operation for an eye infection sented Mrs. Alton B. Chapman as civic pride. more than a week ago, which Com- guest speaker. Mrs. Pearl Fagan Baptist Workers conference will missioner E. R. Harris had in a gave a piano selection, the Fifth No- meet Tuesday May 9, at the Bapwas and calves would have removed the trouble and the eye is mothers present with sons in the be served at the noon hour. ion, to the calves. It is confined much of the time, however, mother who was present as an hon- ing. Even though we have enjoyed or guests was Mrs. Victoria Asher. Miss Edwards so much

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THE IDEAL GIFTS

#### Will Wiley, 73, Crosby Pioneer, **Buried Saturday**

Will Wiley, 73, pioneer resident of Lorenzo, Crosby county, who died on Tuesday of last week at his home there, was buried Saturday following funeral rites held at Lorenzo. His widow and five daughters sur-

vive, among them Mrs. Bert Smith,

former resident of Floydada. Among the Floyd county friends of the family who attended the funeral rites were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Grover Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McGuire and family.

#### Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, May 3-Brother K. W Martin will fill his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening. Margaret Camden visited with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Furrow and family over the week-end.

Mrs. Cella Ross, Mrs. C. E. Huskey and Mary Jackson went to Amarillo Friday. Mary and Mrs. Ross spent the week end with relatives there and Mrs. Huskey went to Borger to

visit a sister, Mrs. D. D. Davis. The primary and intermediate rooms will present their closing program Tuesday night, May 9. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cecil Murphy spent the week-end in Amarillo with his mother Mrs. Rachel Murphy. Mr and Mrs. R. B. McCravy spen

Sunday with D. M. West and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn of Lockney

visited with the Arvis Shearer family Sunday. The Grady Dunavants spent Sun-

outside of the Baptist church. The

Lubbck hospital, is believed to have cturne by Bach. On introduction tist church at Lakeview. Lunch will thought to be in satisfactory con- ervice were asked to name them All are happy that Mrs. Eugene ers, rather than the dition. It has kept the commissioner and give their present stations. One Wooten is back this Monday morn-

> "And that my son, was how the News of the death of her son, Lt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch visited James Asher, in North Africa, was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop Saturday night. Another guest was Jane Davis.

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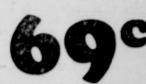
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### This Floyd County Man Has Unusual Job In U. S. Navy

Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath, of Lockney, Route 2, has an unusual job in the U.S. navy-unusual at least for a boy from the high plains of Texas. He is a diver and works under water, his rating being motor machinist's mate second class. Writing something of his experiences in the Southwest Pacific, where he has been since last July, Bill says in a recent letter

"I am still diving and like it more than ever. It is really a lot of work but interesting. When I go down for about four hours in one day it is no trouble at all to sleep at night, although I have done much more than that plenty of times.

"At first a guy is inclined to be afraid down below and can imagine everything that could happen. Then when he gets used to being down there is no thought of it at all and you go about what you are doing. If something happens and the air goes off for a few seconds I just hold my breath and hope the guy on top side will fix things. He always has!

Some Deep Sea Fish "I wish you could see some of the deep sea fish down there. There are all shapes, sizes and colors. Some of the small ones are real curious and will come up to your face plate and try to look in at you. There are others that come within a few feet and follow everywhere you go, never leaving. There are some small animals that live down on the bottom called sea urchins that have quills like porcupines. (We call them seagoing) I have gotten quills in my leg a couple of times. It is not so

"About the worst thing to look out for is the sharks. We have seen a few of them since we have been diving. A few days ago my buddy and I were down below and there was one about 15 feet long Friday came by pretty close. There are a lot of stories about what they will and will not do, but I don't want to stick around to see if they are

Bill says he likes to dive and work under the water and that the extra pay helps a bit. He joined up in the navy in October a year ago and trained at Great Lakes and Navy pier.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We thank everyone who in any Green. way helped to lighten our sorrows at the death of our dear wife and B. A. Colston and family for games mother. Words cannot express our appreciation for the beautiful floral Mrs. Ryburn Neil, Mr. and Mrs. G. friends as these for you in times of

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#### Baker Locals Fairview News

erts at Tahoka

ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. oats and wheat. S. E. King of Floydada

Edward Lander, Kenneth Finley of the sick in the community are and J. S. Colston spent the week- much improved. end with Junior Kirk

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Hopper and daughter, Dimple Kirk, Colline Ardry and An- in Floydada. Miss Marcellita Bradna Mae Jones spent Sunday with Tom Hopper and family.

Mrs. Herschel Green is recovering from a minor operation of last from the Floydada Hospital to the Sgt. Holmes of Amarillo visited

over the weekend with his wife, Berniece in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston. Berniece returned with him Sunday after a family

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kirk last Friday night wee Mr. and Mrs. Landis and family; G. L. Fawver and family; T. J. Cardinal and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green and Herschel

Those in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of 42 Saturday night were Mr. and offering. May there always be such L. Fawver and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston, Sgt. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, T. J. Cardinal and I. C

> Beck. Lou Blodgett, and Mr. and Walls accompanied them home and Mrs. Sam Green Sunday on the way to the Fifth Sunday singing convention at Whiteflat.

> day at Whiteflat were Mr. and Mrs. ins of Floydada, Mary Lou Wise and Geo. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Marcellita Bradford. Anderson, C. M. Lyles and his sonin-law from New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Jones Sunday Wise Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep, Mr. Hooley and Mrs. Leroy Denison of and Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell.

For breakfast serve buckwheat cakes with bacon or pork saucage, for several days. fruit, a beverage and cereal for one-

fat and bake until tender. This keeps all the juice inside.

BAKER, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. FAIRVIEW, May 1-Our community Poyner Roberts and family spent received another small rain Friday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Rob- night. It will help early feed that has been planted to come up. It will Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellis and fam- also benefit some of the fields of

We are glad to report that most

We are happy to have Mrs. Arthur Stewart back home again after a long convalescence at her mothers ford is staying with her at this time to help her with the house work

Mrs. Jim Stewart was removed home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton last Wednesday. She improving but is still in bed.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. E. W. Walls last Thursday in an all day meeting. A very interesting study of the 13th chapter of Matthew was led by the pastor in the afternoon

The next W. M. S. meeting will be May 11 at the home of Mrs. W. B.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Center attended church here Sunday morning and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell.

Other visitors attending church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan and Bertha Lee The Tom Jernigans and the J. C. Crabtrees were guests Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Ver-A roadside picnic was enjoyed by lon Dean attended church in Lock-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Jack ney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

spent the remainder of the day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart Sun-Others attending the singing Sun- day were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coill-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell were Those who visited in the home of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Visitors in the L. A. Horton home and Mrs. Maynard Applegate and Sunday afternoon were Mr. and family, Miss Euna Fawver, Mrs. Mrs. Preston Bullard and children.

Janes O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mrs. G. A. Stewart, Bob Cannon, Mrs. Leland Johnston and son and Miss Neomia Burgett left last week for Ft. Worth where they will visit

Judy, small daughter of Mr. and third of the day's nutritional re- Mrs. Walton Wilson was sick the first of the week.

To prepare baked beets, wash th- Mix chopped peanuts with carrots roughly, remove all but an inch of and bake as a loaf. Or add chopped tops, rub surface with oil or other peanuts to bean pulp and mold into croquettes. Serve either with a thick tomato sauce

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#### Center News

CENTER, May 2-We had a nice half inch rain last Friday night. We need the rain but hope the storm part skips. The Friday night rain was accompanied by a narrow area of wind that done considerable damage on the T. M. Noland farm and on north and east several miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe It was Kenneth Lightfoot that

and the measles instead of Kenneth with Eunice Welborn. Willis as we previously reported. Mrs. C. M. Meredith is some bet-

ter today. She has the measles and Curtis seems to be taking them. Bobby Welborn has the chicken pox this week

Seven members of the club folded

bandages at the Red Cross room last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Taylor and her school children from Floydada's colored school put on a program at the school house Friday night. The funds raised went to buy equipment for their school. The program was good

Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy called see Mrs. Meredith today. Miss Alma Graves and Carl visithome this week end. Center school closes with

and enjoyed by a large crowd.

gram Friday night. May 5 J. R. Austin, Floyd Willis and I Williams made a business trip to Plainview one day last week. We will have preaching next

The Home Demonstration Club is to meet with Mrs. Frank Dunn next

Monday We received the Workers meeting program today for the meeting

at Lakeview, May 9. The new barn in the place occupied by the Swanner family is completed and adds much to the ap-

pearance of the farm. Mr. and Mrs. John Hambright of

Robertson Monday afternoon. Margaret Green spent Sunday

Norma June Ross visited Nita Jo Lightfoot Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hambright, who have been making their home near Freeport, Texas, for the past three years, have returned to Floyd county to make their home. Mr. Hambright will be associated with the Henry Edwards elevators.

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MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAM. FOLLOWED BY PICNIC, ON PROGRAM AT CAMPBEL

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night, May II. The school will close on Friday with an all-day picnic. Everyone is invited to be with us on both oc-

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### To Our Friends and Customers

The Southwestern Public Service Company has been furnishing Floydada with electric and ice service since the fall of 1942, having acquired the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company system at that time, and in order to better acquaint our friends and customers with the Company and its operating policies, we are instituting a series of statements to be published in the form of advertisements once each week for the next few weeks.

The Southwestern Public Service Company was organized in New Mexico in 1925 and, before acquiring the electric and ice facilities in Floydada, and in neighboring cities and towns, it served principally the Central Panhandle of Texas and the Pecos Valley area of New Mexico.

Soon after its organization, the Company established a general policy of operation which has been continued through the ensuing years.

This policy consists principally of the following:

- (1) The best possible service to the public with friendly and courteous handling of our customers' dealings with us.
- (2) The fair treatment of our employees, supplemented by a continuous program of training them in an eager willingness to serve the public and in good citizenship in their communities.
- (3) A program of voluntary reduction in our rates to the public, made periodically as business conditions permit.

As a result of the repeated rate reductions made during the period of our operations from 1925 until the outbreak of the war, the average rate per kilowatt hour for all lighting and power sold by the Company, in the original territory served, was reduced to less than one-third of what it was in the beginning. These reductions in rates were accompanied by large increases in electric plant and line investment, to provide adequate service at all times.

This is the program of service to the public which we bring to the people of Floydada. Although we are handicapped along with all others by war conditions, it is our purpose to put our operating policy in full effect in the years of peace ahead. These matters will be amplified in later statements, and additional information will be presented to you ,in order that you might become better acquainted with the Company and the service which it renders.

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Mrs. R. T. Furrow served cookies from a lace covble. A garland of sweet peas the candlewick crystal ginbotham. bowl For decorations cut of white, orchid, yellow and shades of pink were used. nusic staffs of the bride's faartlett Co. colors blue and pink were plate favors.

Miss Gwen Flemins.

as Mrs. Charles E. Daniel.

ough out the evening. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. Geo. V.

noree wore a black crepe ith a gardenia corsage, and who also wore a black dress rose corsage, were seated by eggy Jo Bishop. The guests ed by Mrs. P. A. Denison. Roy Nell Hammonds played the Brownies Drill, followed Pauline Denison who sang Mucho and My Heart Tells iss Avanelle Moss gave the the bride preceding the tion of the gifts. The gifts ented by Billy Bert Grimes e a Southwestern Public ompany truck loaded with

es were Mrs. Dot Ham-Miss Lossie Hammonds, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. G. V. Smith, sill Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Car-Mrs. R. T. Furrow, Mrs. P. A. Mrs. O. W. Henderson, ggy Jo Bishop, Miss Avanelle nd Mrs. Charles Daniel.

Merle Patterson, Mrs. Glad day night at 7 o'clock. ss. Mrs. Lewis Norman, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. J. O. Dud-

Lee Rice, Mrs. Edd Griffin, berry, Mrs. G. L. Kirk, Namith, Mrs. Gaines Davis, Mrs. White, Frances Field, Mrs. PASTOR'S HELPERS IN TWO Morton, Mrs. Grace Johnson, QUILTING PARTIES

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And Free with 100 arted Chicks One Four Weeks Old

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will be mighty glad to them next Fall and iter, for egg prices will tainly be higher and feed probably be cheaper.

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wer At Hammonds Home Everett Patterson, a recent was conplimented Thursday at 9:00 o'clock with a lovely at the home of Mrs. Dot at the home of Mrs. Dot at the home of Mrs. Dot At Dinner To Honor Mrs. Patterson is the Miss Myrtice Meador

ent Bride Honored Thursday

ning With Miscellaneous

The Week's Social News

is were greeted by Mrs. Dot onds and Miss Lossie Ham-Mrs. L. H. Dorrell was hostess Presiding at the bride's Saturday at a luncheon given to honor Miss Myrtice Meador prior to her leaving Wednesday for Califor-W. Henderson furnished nia to make her home

W. E. Meador and his daughter. Miss Myrtice plan to visit in Phoenix, Arizona, with their son and brother, Clyde Meador and family before contiuing their trip to Califor-

Friends and relatives who attended the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Mrs. Charlie Probasco, Mrs. Victoria Asher, Mrs. W. D. Newell and Mrs. Dorrell.

with a gardenna corsage, Mrs. Maud Merrick, Daltis Rea, Sudie Miller, Mrs. A. H. Rainer, Mrs. Carl Muench, Mrs. T. T. Mamilton, Mrs. N. B. Stansell, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. A. N. Ward, Patricia Flemins, Mrs. Joe Parrish, Mrs. Bud Warren, Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mrs. J. A. Welch, Johnnie Mae Lewis, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Carl Rodgers, Mrs. Luther Stewart, Mrs. R. F. Stovall, Mrs. W. L. Hallmark, Mrs. Norman Goen, Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, and Mrs. J. L. Coruthers.

The young couple will be at home at 1001 Quincy Street, Plainview, Texas, where Mr. Patterson is employed; as soon as Mrs. Patterson completes this school term.

#### MISS HARTMAN HONOREE AT 'GOING AWAY' PARTY

Mrs. Claud Hammonds honored Miss Ruth Hatman, who has been Bride, Is Honoree at attending and sending gifts with the Production Cedit Associatuline Denison, Roy Nell ion here for the past year and a Shower April 28 ds Mrs. Malvin Jarboe, half, with a farewell dinner Thurs-

Alva Sparks, Hazel Patton, Merry, jr., Miss Lottie Belle Sweptess Mrs. Hammonds and the honoree Miss Hartman.

eo McMurry, Mrs. John Sta- with the Production Credit Assoc-Mrs. Harry Webber, Mrs. iation office there. "Going Away" gifts were presented to the honoree.

Tuesday were in an all day meet- B. Estep and Mrs. Joe Thurston. quilting for their hostess. A cover- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hopper, Mr. and and Mary. ed dish luncheon was served and a Mrs. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Char- Mr. and Mrs. Afton Richards, Mr. ified advertisements.

son, P. M. Felton, E. C. Henry, Will Snell, J. E. Eubank, George Dickey, W. M. Colville, A. P. McKinnon, J. J. McKiney, R. M. McCauley, D. D. Shipley, A. L. Cooper and as class visitors, Mrs. J. T. Nance and sister, Mrs. Hall, of Ft. Worth, who are guests in the home of their brother, Dr. N. C. Purcell. Mrs. Nance is a former member of the class

Meet With Mrs. Slaughter The class also met on the previous moving will sell the following property beginning at 1:30 p. m. where they spent the day and quilted. Class members present were Mesdames George Dickey, R. L. Henry, E. C. Henry, O. B. Olson, Wm. Snell, D. D. Shipley, R. H. Willis, Lillie Britton, and A. B. Blount. Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. Dora Reagon and Mrs. C. Surginer were guests.

#### FAREWELL PARTY MONDAY NIGHT FOR MRS. TRIBBLE

Mrs. Bert Tribble was hohored 2 Two-row P & O Drag Bottom Listers; Monday night with a farewell party 2 Two-row Cultivators; by the Women's Society of Christian service of the Methodist church. The women went to the home of 1 Two-row Slide Go-Devil; Mrs. Tribble in a group and presented her with a handkerchief shower and other lovely gifts. 3 Wagons; Mr. and Mrs. Tribble are moving 2 Scrapers;

to Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander have been in Hill county the past several days, where they are visiting at their former home and transacting

#### Prelude to Graduation



No student at Texas Christian University graduates without falling down the Library steps, campus tradition says.

"Some students fall down the steps several times," it is explained "Some take the quick way down their first day as a freshman. Occasionally, one may even fall up the steps. Sometimes, just to keep the legend true, a sure-footed student must be gently pushed down the steps-just so no one will fail to graduate!"

Or they fall down the steps for the benefit of the photographer, as does Miss Sara Mae Sandefer, Fort Worth senior, who is thus assured of receiving her B. S. in Commerce degree Feb. 27.

### Mrs. Bass, Recent

Dinner guests were Mrs. Virgil cent marriage Miss Maxine Powell, L. M. Powell, H. A. Powell, Mr. and Johnson, Mrs. Elvin Rainer, Shaw, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mrs. Phil was honored with a bridal shower Mrs. C. T. Moss, Mrs. O. G. Shearer, daughter, Sherwyn, on her eleventh Mrs. R. A. Colston, Mrs. L. Y. Woolbirthday with a slumber party Thu-

> Richardson, Mrs. Joe Thurston, Mrs. T. Martin, F. B. Estep, Mrs. E. A. Bonner and Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Mrs. Arthur Bass, before her re- Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Patton, Mrs. V. H. Boteler, son, Miss Ann Sweptson, the host-LD McBrien, Mrs. J. O. Dud-ess Mrs. Hammonds and the hone-community.

Merry, Jr., Miss Lottle Belle Swept-Tilford Taylor of the Mt. Blanco sey, Mrs. J. W. McCravy, Mr. and rsday evening. Guests came at 6 Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy, Mrs. Har-o'clock and attended the picture Hostesses for the occasion were mon Handley, Mrs. George Bragg, show. Miss Hartman will be in Plainview Mrs. Tilford Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Pow- Mrs. L. W. Parker, Mrs. Wade Sum-

Mrs, C. W. Nichols met the guests Brock, Mrs. Bill Baker, Mrs. Junior and received the gifts. Mrs. E. A. Hallmark, Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mrs. ing at the home of Mrs. Tom W. Those present and sending gifts Mrs. Howell Martin, Mr. and Mrs. service soon. Deen, where they spent the day were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, Jess Bass, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy

lie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Arm- Perkins and daughter, Bert Davis strong and H. S. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mr. and Mrs. By-Holt Bishop and Shirley Ann;

F. B. Estep, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd THEATRE, SLUMBER PARTY

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Monday, May 8

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Mrs. J. B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. T. R. Elder, Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. Henry Brewer, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs R. S. Gibson, Elder and Mrs. T. A. Dunn, Mrs. Vernon Roye, Mrs. J. S. Watson, Mrs. Wesley Hay, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Norris, Lt. and Mrs. Jimmie Smyth, Cpl. Herschell E. Powell. Misses Ella Kelly, Elizabeth Hand-

and Mrs. Melvin Bass and Raymond.

ley, Marie Chism, Dorothy Elza, Lenore Haverstock, Abbie Lee Woolsey. Viola and Melba Watson, Ora Nell Taylor, Glady Powell, Dorothy and Peggy Brewer,

Messrs. Tilford Taylor, Dennis Taylor, Joe Thurston, Nealy Richardson, L. M. Powell and Newton

#### Mrs. Davis Honored With Dinner on Her 78th Birthday

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. B. P. Davis on her 76th birthday was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Those present for the day were Miss Hallie Wall, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mullins and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Howard and Gale, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davis, of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuenstler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs, Bill Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. T F. Davis and family, Mrs. Vern Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuenstler. Lula Marie Kuenstler, Mrs. Clyde Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Raye Miller and son, of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lawson and Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis and family, of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas Mrs. J. B. White, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terrell, of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perkin, Tom

and the honoree, Mrs. B. P. Davis ron Powell and boys. Mr. and Mrs. SHERWYN FYFFE'S ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR

Mrs. D. W. Fyffe honored her

Celebrating the event with the Mrs. C. W. Nichols, Mrs. Nealy mrow, Mrs. D. C. Carnell, Mrs. J. honoree were Flora Jane Johnson, Billie Vivian Chowning, Claudene Mrs. J. A. Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Goen, Ruth Beedy, Peggy and Kat-

Mrs. W. H. Alexander spent last Bonner was seated at the Bride's Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. week-end in Levelland, a guest in Members of the Pastor's Helpers Book. Punch and cookies were se- Poole, Mrs. Edwin Harper, Mrs. H. the home of her son, Randell Alexclass of the First Methodist church, ved by Mrs. Tilford Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Abigale Elza, Mr. ander and family. Randell is arand Mrs. Buster Bryant, Mr. and ranging his affairs to begin military

Money makers - Hesperian Class-

1 Whiteface Heifer with Whiteface Heifer

2 Roan Cows, with steer Calves by side;

1 Jersey Brindle Heifer, Heavy Springer;

1 Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving milk, a good

2 Jersey Heifers, coming 2 years old;

1 Jersey Cow, 5 years old, giving milk;

1 Yellow Jersey Cow, six years old.

15 White Weaner Pigs, nice ones;

3 Shoats, weight about 70 pounds;

1 Jersey Heifer, 2 years old, giving milk;

Hogs

**Household Goods** 

2 Whiteface Steer Calves;

1 Sow and four pigs;

1 Kitchen Cabinet;

Rocking Chair;

Cabinet and Cook Table

Bedstead with Springs;

Water Milk Separator;

Battery Radio, a good one;

Six-Volt Windcharger and Tower;

McCormick-Deering Separator, a good one.
ABC Washing Machine with Gasoline

1 Dresser;

Motor.

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For your combine and other machinery, It is not too early to begin your overhaul job. It may save you days and days of delay. Some items are critical, some will be called for in greater demand than we nave anticipated.

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Shop Tools, Vice, Anvil, Forge, Post Drill,

Live Stock

1 Bay Saddle Horse, 5 years old, a good one;

1 Black Mare, 6 years old, wt about. 1100 lbs.

1 Horse Mule, weight about 900 pounds;

1 Bay Filley, coming two years old;

1 Boys Saddle, bridle and Blanket;

gentle to work and ride.

Tool Shelf; Tool Bench, Several Old Wag-

2 16-Drill, 8 inch, Van Brunt Seeders;

1 10-Inch J. I. Case Feed Grinder;

1 Two-Section Harrow;

12 55-Gallon Barrels;

1 Team Wheat Drill;

1 125-Pound Anvil;

1 Two-Disc Breaking Plow

on Wheels.

1 Disc Harrow;

1 Wagon;

**Ed Holmes, Clerk** 

Others

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### **Eighth Graders Banquet Friday** Night At Gym

ing their eighth grade of work and observing the approach of commencement week, will banquet Friday night at Andrews Ward gymnasium Their Sponsors, Mrs. Henry Barber and Mrs. Jess Patterson, are helping the students arrange for the big event. In addition to their own members the class have asked all grade school teachers, their room mothers and members of the school board. A Spanish theme will be carried out and the program will be the class' own save for Spanish songs Mrs. Doris Jones, of the high school faculty, is asked to sing.

Achievement Tests Achievement tests will be the rule throughout the ward school for Monday and Tuesday, and on Thursday night, May 11, will come the

#### Dr. M. J. Shaw Died Sunday; Rites Said On Monday

vices were conducted at the Tulia Plainview; cemetery Monday afternoon for Dr. Song, Audience, "Abide with Me." Marshall Jefferson Shaw, 91, who died at 12:45 Sunday morning at the pastor church of the Nazarene, home of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Floydada; Mitchell of Plainview.

Dr. Shaw was a resident of Tulia for several years and a number of Tulia friends were on hand to meet at the First Baptist Church with

Rev. L. B. Reavis officiating. W. E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs.

With crepe paper, adding another

Frank Day sang selected hymns. In
Weals will be served at the church ever held. Beginning today and connot suitable for home canning. It terment at the Tulia cemetery where terment at the Tulia cemetery where the evening, "The Last Round Up." Tuesday evening meal for visiting boys and girls will take part in the combination of foods. Under home

Seven children survive. They are cut rounds of cedar rails. Will Shaw of Floydada, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Williams of Mc-Alister, Okla., Mrs. Claude McClure of Bonham, M. Finney Shaw and Edwin H. Shaw of Albuquerque. All were here for the funeral except Ed- a student at Texas Tech. win, who left for his home Saturday after being at his father's bedside.

Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lee, one by one, high and fast." Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Campbell, Mr. and astonished clerk rille; Mrs. John Austin of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Fount Goyne and Mrs. Louise Cope of Clayton, New Mexico; Mrs. Glee Thomas and Beverly Ann of Floydada Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Will Weatherbee of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw of Floydada.

Pallbearers were Fount Goyne.

Marshall Mitchell, Marshall Campbell, Jack Bristol, J. P. Woodward about electrical apparatus?

resident of Floyd County and after the boat the here many times in the home of his Maj. Bowes." son, W. A. Shaw.

He came to West Texas from Fannin county in 1917, when he bought a farm near Lockney. In 1924 he moved to Tulia and engaged in the drug business for a time. He has resided in Plainview since 1938.

#### Revival Continues Through Sunday

The revival at the Assembly of Sunday, May 7, when there will be all day services with dinner on the ground and singing in the afternoon to begin at 2:00 o'clock. Singers and musicians are invited to come and take part in the afternoon singing. The revival has been well attended

and with good interest, Rev. Hund-

Tonight (Thursday) Rev. Hundlay will speak on the subject "The Great Tribulation," Friday night's subject will be "Is There a Literal Hell?", Sunday morning the subject will be "The City Four Square" and Sunday night Rev. Hundley will speak on "The Great Judgement" as his closing sermon for the revival.

#### So. Side Baptist Church News

The South Side Baptist church extends an invitation to everyone to attend their services. Sunday A. M. song services begin at 10:20, Sunday school at 11:00 and the preaching hour at 11:30. The evening services begin at 8:45.

Rev. Tom Warren, pastor reports that they have been having some wonderful services and that more people are joining the Sunday school

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our many riends for the kindness and symshown us during the illness ath of our dear wife and mo-



SLOUTHING THROUGH ITALIAN MUD, Mrs. Nancy Wright, American Red Cross hospital worker, carries comfort articles to injured fighters at an advanced evacuation hospital in an erstwhile German ammunition case.

#### Baccalaureate-

(Continued from page 1)

Shepherd, lead us." Vocal solo, Mrs. Everett Patterson; Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor First Baptist church,

Benediction, Rev. Eugene Wood,

Recessional, Betty Yearwood Junior-Senior Banquet

Last week's activities, including sons were seated, followed by the dist church, will deliver the sermon. creation, vocational training, home such as a well ventilated attic. The alter of the Plainview church prom. Much effort and artistry was Wednesday afternoon's program life, health and safety, and mem-W. E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. setting and a sky of blue was made J. B. Baker of the Olton church. and were candle lit with candles on church.

Ted Craiger's orchestra, a 13-piece SHRUBS FEED THE PLAINS organization, furnished quite eniovable music. Crager is a trumpe-Marshall B. Shaw of Oklahoma and Floydada High School, son of Mr. stead windbreaks in the Northern TRAINING FOR AVIATION

Tve got to say I caught them and I can't lie about it.

bill found this item: "One tom cat, and the scarcity and high cost of taking dive bombers and Hartley 15 cents. Indignant, she called up fruits on the market, have stimulat- land based planes. her grocer and demanded to know ed the growing of native fruits. And "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbrev- irregular areas of farmland are be- or to the accident in which he was iation for tomato catsup.

me carry the eggs, You might drop falo berry. Their hardiness recom

telling around that you can't keep and propagating the most productive

#### Methodists-

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday evening a Youth Fellowship service, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be followed by a sermon by Rev. Edgar Neal, of First Methodist church, Plainview,

Wednesday Morning Program

Program of the second day of the conference will open Wednesday with the development and carrying tables when canned at home is poor morning at 9:30, Rev. Rollo Davidson, of McAdoo church, leading, a better world. Various interests, reports of lay leathe funeral procession from Plain- senior day on Wednesday, was high- ders will follow. This feature will many important phases in the deve- led. Cabbage, parsnips and turnipe view where services had been held lighted by the annual junior-senior close at 11:30 when Rev. Frank Bea- lopment of boys and girls, such as banquet, at which nearly 200 per- uchamp, of the Abernathy Metho- citizenship training, education, re- onions in dry moderately cool places

The alter of the Plainview church put into the preparation of the ban- will be led off by 45 minutes of re- bership in boys' and girls' organ- gumes are extremely difficult to protesting to the esteem in which the quet room,-Andrews Ward gym,- ports and discussion of Women's Soaged pioneer physician and his be- which was transferred into a big ciety of Christian service, directed reaved family were held. Rev. L. B. corral with cedar rail fences, on by Mrs. Phil H. Gates, district presmunities, civic clubs, youth-serving beans, peas of various kinds, and Reavis paid high tribute to the me- which were placed saddles from the ident. Final reports from committ- organizations, playgrounds and parmory of the deceased. A quartet range and pasture. A background of ees will precede the closing sermon ks all over the United States, the composed of Mrs. Clinton Walter, cactus and bear grass added to the of the conference preached by Rev. 1944 celebration promises to be one

teer and singer. He is a graduate of field borders, shelterbelts and farmand Mrs. Arch Crager, and is now Great Plains long ago proved their worth in protecting fields and homes

A lady checking over her grocery need for increased food production. the possibilities for planting fruit- Matador. He had been home on a producing shrubs on small, odd, and leave of absence about a month priing realized more widely. Areas com- killed. He was an instrument inmonly classed as of no agricultural structor The boss was interviewing a man value are excellent for wildlife and for establishment of fruit producing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G.

Native varities hold first place. consigned to the districts-are Am- Ranger. erican plum, chokecherry, western "Joe, you carry the baby and let sandcherry, golden currant, and buf-Do you know that your wife is vation Service has been selecting dressed weight, for each serving. and desirable strains it has been That's nothing I bought her a able to find. Those natives thrive home and I can't keep her in it under severe conditions and do well

### in spite of droughts.



Song, audience, "Savior, like a noon sermon will be preached by urch beginning at 4 o'clock.

#### broadcasts, and school assemblies. Fruit producing shrubs planted in KENNETH SIMPSON COMRADE

izations.

This food resource is growing. The training courses with Simpson.

Rev. M. A. Walker, of the Sudan ch-

touch of realism for the theme of at noon-time on both days and the tinuing through May 6, millions of takes special directions for each under the direction of Lemons Pune- Tables were formed into horse shoes delegates will also be served at the

#### OF BERNARD HARTLEY IN

Sponsored by hundreds of com-

Lt. John Kenneth Simpson, of Rofrom winds. Now they are paying aring Springs who was killed in a can! In fact, so far away we never A preacher stopped at a fish mar- other and equally important divid- training flight crash near Jackson- see them again. Out of town relatives who attend- ket and said to the clerk: "Throw ends, the U. S. Department of Ag- ville, Florida, last week, was a com-Out of town relatives who attendme a dozen of those best mackerelriculture reports. An estimated half rade of Bernard Hartley, Floyd
det the benefit of molasses iron million glasses of jelly, jam, and county youth, in the Marine Air by using molasses in ginger bread, "What on earth for?" asked the preserves go yearly into storage corps. Hartley who has been at At- cup cakes, raisin and nut bars, and cellars throughout the region, ac- lanta in an instrument school, went fornia, and Corpus Christi, Texas,

At Corpus they parted. Simpson

brother, Lt. Fred G. Simpson in Shrubs in greatest demand by soil the Southwest Pacific, and three What is an armature?" asked conservation districts in 1943-add- sisters, Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Floyding up to more than half of the ada, Mrs. F. C. Sanders, Roaring more than 4 million woody plants Springs and Mrs. Don T. Martin

Plump, good size young chickens are best for roasting. When buying mends them, and the Soil Conser- allow three-quarters of a pound

#### Ladies'

### Sport Jackets

Oyster White

stylishly smart as advertised in ESQUIRE.

Year-a-round and tropical weight suits for men all sizes, color and style. May time is STRAW HAT time for a hat that will hold its shape, look better and wear longer try a STETSON STRAW. Just arrived a new shipment of shirtcraft shirts, come in and see the NEW SPORT shirts all colors and sizes.

### Glad Snodgrass

"Smart Wear for Men 'Since 1900"

May the 26th Pioneer Day

#### Delinquent Child John K. Simpson Funeral Held at Matador Sunday

Funeral rites for Lt. John Kenneth Simpson, 21, were held at Matador Sunday afternoon. He was ing the war, the most important ril 25. He received his wings on as problem confronting the American a pilot in the U. S. Marine corps on

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Simpson of Roaroner of Athletics, Western Inter- ing Springs, three sisters and one brother, the latter in New Guinea. ment opening the 24th annual ob- A sister, Mrs. Arthur Cooper and servation of National Boys and Girls Mr. Cooper, of Floydada attended Week. "The problem affects every the last rites. Rev. W. B. Vaughn, of Lockney, a former pastor at Mat-

itizen," continued Griffith, who is chairman of the National Boys and ador, officiated Girls Week Committee. "There is no community entirely free from the funeral Mr. W. O. Tre of this menace. While older youth are Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye of giving their lives on the fighting Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameson, Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs cracy, citizens at home must do their Alred Edwards, Dougherty.

tect and facilitate the normal developement of boys and girls, de- of preserving vegetables for future spite the dislocations of everyday use, and for some products it is not the most desirable way. The U. S. The observance of National Boys Department of Agriculture is emand Girls Week (April 29-May 6), is designed to focus attention on the high food values in Victory Gardens problems, interests, and recreations and conserving them in various of youth, and on the youth-serving ways. But it suggests that in adorganizations that strive for the de- dition to canning, many vegetable velopment of meral character and may be stored others frozen, dried good citizenship in growing boys and brined, or pickled. girls. Stressing the theme, "Youth

The Department does not recom Power for Days Ahead," Boys and mend home canning of cauliflower Girls Week point to the part to be celery, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce taken by the youth of today in post- onions, parsnips, turnips, or cabbag war plans, when, as the citizens of (except as sourkraut). The flavor tomorrow, they will be entrusted and texture of some of these vegeout of plans for a greater nation and cauliflower, celery, eggplant and lettuce are best enjoyed fresh. Cu-Activities of the Week emphasize cumbes can be eaten fresh or pick-Baked beans and other dried le-

dried soybeans store well, and can be prepared for the table as wanted. Vegetable mixtures are sometimes of the largest and most successful canned commercially, but they are

celebration through parades and pa- conditions it is simpler, safer, and geants, church services, exhibits, more satisfactory to can each vegecontests and demonstrations, radio table separately for such mixtures, and combine them later.

> Hubby-you'll have to admit, honey, that I can make a dollar go a long way

Wifey-Yes, dear, you certainly

Try snap beans, the "shrinkess' vegetable, in a salad for some-

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#### ROBERT FISHER TO TEACH AND FARM AT OLTON

Robert Fisher, teacher of Liberty chool will teach next year at Olton in Lamb county, also he will farm Mrs. W. B. Jordan, of there beginning as soon as his sch- member of the 1944 class at col year is completed at Liberty, he western Baptist semin said this week.

Fisher will have a place on the monies Friday night in For faculty of the Olton school when the next school year opens. Mean- for the event. killed instantly in a plane crash while he will have a crop maturing. near Jacksonville, Florida, on Ap- he hopes, as he will at the end of next week leave to begin work at the new location.

Pisher thinks he wants to quit the teaching profession and plans to do so when the war emergency is over and the demand for teachers is not so in istent.

Major and Mrs. Ervin L. Turner to cause the break. of Tampa, Florida, are here visitng this week with their parents, Other Floyd county residents at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gary.

RUTH JORDAN TO RECEN MASTER'S DEGREE AT SO. WESTERN SEMINARY FRO

Ruth Jordan, daughter of awarded master's degree Mrs. Jordan plans to be

MRS. W. J. RHOADES HAS BROKEN ARM FROM FAIL Mrs. W. J. Rh north of Floydada on

highway, has a broken a fall Tuesday of last week Mrs. Rhoades tripped whi yard at the family home the weight of her body

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CHARMIN TISSUE, 4 Rolls 25¢

TEXAS ORANGES, 10c lb.

10-Lb. MESH BAG POTATOES,

BANANAS, lb.



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