

The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1944

NUMBER 23

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

Continued Buying War Bonds Urged

Hudson Holmes in England Now

\$40,000 E Bonds Needed to Reach County's Quota

To fulfill its obligation in full, as assigned by the U. S. Treasury War Finance committee, Floyd county needs to sell its citizens \$40,000 worth more of E bonds.

This is the story of the Fifth War Loan Bond drive. At the official close of the campaign Saturday night General Chairman J. M. Willson reported the total sales stood at \$500,000 in the county.

Commenting on the 5th War Loan bond sales yesterday the general chairman pointed out the fact that less than one-half of the buyers this drive bought E bonds that did in the last two previous.

It develops that Floyd county still has an opportunity to complete its quota during the month of July by completing the quota of E bond purchases.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Michael Smith, 71, were held Friday afternoon at Harmon funeral home with Rev. L. A. Doyle officiating and interment was made in Floydada cemetery.

Congressman George Mahon of the 19th district is shelling the woods these days, pushing in an effort to get around to all of the counties in the district before primary election day.

Mr. Mahon spent his time here on the streets meeting as many of the voters as his limited time would permit.

Monday night of next week will be an important date in the calendar of McDermott post, American Legion. Officers for the ensuing year are to be nominated at a regular meeting on that date.

"We know everybody is busy one way or another, what with row crop work, stubble plowing and other things," said W. G. Collins, public relations officer of the post Monday.

Marriage license has been issued by county clerk, Margaret Collier to: Robbie Gene Johns and Billie Jean Yell, July 8.

Two wins in a row now is the record in the hot twilight softball games between the Baptists and the Fire Boys of the Twilight Softball League with the Baptist boys holding the advantage.

First shutout of the season was administered last Friday night by the Baptists 5 to 0 and Tuesday night they won again in a free slugging match 13 to 9.

Because the grounds at Wester field are undergoing treatment of grass and water in preparation for the fall football schedule in high school the softball players have moved and Tuesday night played at Andrews Ward grounds.

Playing Place Moved Because the grounds at Wester field are undergoing treatment of



Happy Moment for these three native sons of Floydada. The picture was made by an army photographer just after the boys received their commissions. From the left, Thomas Flynn Thagard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Maurice and Phil Steen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen.

WILLIAMS FIELD, ARIZONA—It was an eventful day for Floydada, Texas, when Williams Field's Army Air Forces Advanced Pilot school graduated another big group of fighter pilots on June 27.

For on that day three members of the class to win silver wings and commissions of second lieutenants were natives sons of Floydada. To make it even more unusual was the fact that two of the trio were twin brothers.

Both graduated from Floydada High school in 1941 and attended North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, Texas until April of 1943 when at Dallas, they enlisted in the Air forces.

In the army, too, they have remained together, in succession serving at Sheppard field, Omaha, Neb.; Santa Ana, California; Army Air Base; Visalia, California; Marana, Arizona; and Williams Field.

Thagard, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thagard, of Floydada, Oklahoma City. He was born in Floydada, however he spent a good share of his high school life in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He was graduated from Floydada High school in 1942.

Thagard was accepted as an aviation cadet in May of 1943 at Oklahoma City, but didn't meet up with his friends, the Steen brothers, until basic training at Marana.

After approval of the state and federal regulatory bodies, of which interested persons have been assured, the Amarillo-Denver leg of the original Dalby system will pass to the ownership of D. G. Dalby, of Amarillo, brother of Arno Dalby; and three of the original routes will be owned by Allen "Chuff" Benton and W. D. "Dub" Benson, Jr. Benton is a brother-in-law of Arno Dalby.

Arno Dalby will continue to operate the Dalby Motor Freight, Inc. lines connecting Lubbock and Amarillo; Lubbock, Clovis and Fort Sumner; Lubbock, Ralls, Crosbyton and Floydada; and Amarillo and Littlefield. With the exception of stock outstanding for corporate purposes, Dalby will be sole owner of Dalby Motor Freight, Inc.

The local set-up and personnel are not affected by the changes made.

Ownership Change In Dalby Motor Freight Lines

Nominations Due To Be Made Mon. Night by Legion

MARRIAGE RECORD Marriage license has been issued by county clerk, Margaret Collier to: Robbie Gene Johns and Billie Jean Yell, July 8.

Because the grounds at Wester field are undergoing treatment of

Labor Still Acute Problem; Town Brigades Chop Cotton

Men, Women, Boys and Girls Urgently Needed for War Work on a Farm, Agent Says

By Leon Ranson, County Agent

Today, in Floyd County, there is a crop of cotton waiting to be hoed.

Today, the boy in your family who is fighting your fight, needs all the food, clothing and other farm products we can get to him, to keep him healthy and strong.

Hoing out the crops, helping the farmer, is now your part of the fight. It's the battle for food now going on right in your own back yard, and remember, it's as important as the fight "over there." An army fights on its stomach.

Let's all join hands and help the farmer who grows the crops. Every able-bodied person who can go to the fields is needed—men, women, boys and girls.

Sign up today at the County Agent's office in Floydada or the Beacon office in Lockney. Be at the office nearest you each morning at 8 o'clock. A farmer will be there to take you to his field and will bring you back when the day's work is done.

Cotton Men Make Use of Youth to Clean Out Crops

Pursuing the effort to get the very most possible out of the practically empty reservoir of reserve labor in Floyd county, farm officials and farmers this week were continuing the sponsorship of town labor on the farms—using boys and girls of teen and near teen ages and all others who would answer the call.

In the weeds and needing quick help, due to harvest demands and early season rains followed by extreme dry, the major part of the cotton crops need to be hoed out immediately, the weed crop having gotten beyond machinery devices such as cultivators and go-devils

Beginning last week with an appeal through church announcements County Agent Leon Ranson has been making the most possible out of the few men and women, boys and girls, who are available, principally in the town of Floydada, and calls also going out in Lockney.

Monday of this week the help total that went to the fields from Floydada was 19 youths under the supervision of Mrs. W. S. Simmons. Tuesday 29 boys and girls spent the day in another cotton field.

Colored help in town is also being mobilized. An average of about 20 cotton choppers from the negro section have been reporting daily. The workers are being transported to their work and brought home in the evening, lacking conveyances of their own.

"Generally speaking the work of the volunteers from town has been reported satisfactory to the owners of the cotton fields," said Mr. Ranson his week. "Of course, you can't expect a teen age boy to do a full grown man's work, but the youngsters really are trying, and when a boy or girl tries they get something done."

Possibility that the total here in Floydada can be swelled to 50 per cent (See FARM LABOR, back page)

Texas Mourns Death of Great Baptist Leader

Death of Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas for 47 years last Saturday profoundly touched practically every community in the State of Texas and from thousands of all faiths brought expressions of regret at his loss.

Pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas for 47 years, the great Baptist leader had preached for great and small alike and had accepted honors, some world-wide in scope, the humility that marks the average Texan's concept of the truly great.

Seventy-seven years of age when he died, Dr. Truett passed away Saturday night and funeral rites Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock were followed by interment in Grove Hill cemetery at Dallas. A tribute to his memory was paid by his congregation Sunday. Funeral was held in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Rev. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, Georgia, delivered (See DR. TRUETT, back page)



DR. GEO. W. TRUETT

Official Ballot Given for Study By The Voters

Minus only the word "official ballot" and the "pledge" line there is given below the complete ballot for Floyd County in the first primary election to be held a week and two days hence.

Published a week early the list is intended for the study of those subscribers who have not familiarized themselves with the candidates and made choices for whom to vote.

This year, due to many restrictions and the extreme busyness of the people, information on candidates, especially personal information from contact, has been extremely limited.

Save the list below for further study this week and next, before the primary election on July 22. All plans have been completed to date for the primary by the county committee, and ballots and supplies will be given out to election judges beginning the first of next week.

For Governor: Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble County; W. J. Minton of Grayson County; William F. Grimes of Harris County; Martin Jones of Nacogdoches County; Herbert E. Mills of Galveston County; Edward L. Carey of Harris County; Gene S. Porter of McLennan County; Minnie Fisher Cunningham of Walker County; Alex M. Ferguson of Grayson County.

For Lieutenant Governor: Lee Satterwhite of Travis County; William David Turner of McLennan County; John Lee Smith of Throckmorton County; Mat Davis of Upshur County.

For Attorney General: Grover Sellers of Hopkins County; Jesse E. Martin of Tarrant County; Fred Erisman of Gregg County.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: James B. Hubbard of Nueces County; Richard Critz of Williamson County; Tom Smiley of Karnes County; Charles T. Rowland of Tarrant County; Gordon Simpson of Smith County. (See OFFICIAL BALLOT, back page)

Dr. Whyburn New President of Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, July 11—William Marvin Whyburn, chairman of the department of mathematics of the University of California, Los Angeles, has been elected president of Texas Technological College to succeed Dr. Clifford B. Jones, resigned. Dr. Whyburn will assume his duties sometime between Sept. 1 and 5.

The new president is not new to Texas. He was associate professor of mathematics at Texas Tech in 1925-26 and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1918-20, in South Park Junior College, Beaumont, in 1923-24, and was assistant professor of mathematics at Texas A. & M. College in 1924-25.

Dr. Whyburn was born at Lewisville, Texas, November 12, 1901.

Transfer Month For Scholastics

Some parents and guardians have responded to the county superintendent's reminder that July is scholastic transfer month and some have not.

Those who have not should keep in mind that there is no such thing as an automatic transfer. Application for transfer must be made for the student's state funds to follow him to the new district. This is true of students who have completed all the grades in their home district as well as of others.

MR. AND MRS. W. I. TRUE RECEIVES SON'S PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. True of Quitaque have received the Purple Heart medal which was awarded to their son, Raymond Vernon True, Fireman First Class, of the United States navy, who lost his life when the gunboat, Plymouth, sank in August, 1943.

Raymond enlisted in the navy in February, 1942. He was 23 years old when he died.

SPECIAL SESSION PENSION ASSOCIATION FOR SATURDAY

A special session of the Floyd County Protection Pension Federation will be held Saturday July 15 in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Everybody is invited as well as the members. T. G. Black, secretary.

New Lumber Control Order Sets Up More Stringent Regulations

New lumber control regulations announced this month to become effective on August 1, are going to make the available lumber in the county more difficult to obtain, lumbermen are convinced.

Farmers will get their lumber under the regulation set up by the War Food administration, being given a rating of AA-2, for maintenance and repair of farm buildings; for operation of farm buildings; and for new buildings other than residences within certain cost limits.

"Very little lumber will be available for farm homes, perhaps none," J. M. Willson of Willson and Son Lumber company said here yesterday. "Some lumber, where a certificate can be given, will be available for industrial and commercial units. Procedure will include approval by the County War board. The retailer and distributor also will obtain lumber on certificates and rules and regulations governing the procedure are expected to be quite strict, lumbermen have been advised through the state lumbermen's association. Much of the lumber which has come to Floyd county in the past year or more has been from small mills which were not included in the strict rules governing larger producers. The new regulations, however, include mills as small as those which manufacture 100 thousand and feet annually.

EDITORIALS

Progress of our war against both Germany and Japan has come along very satisfactorily the past few weeks, looking at the matter in a cold-blooded sort of way, which we are forced to do, and forgetting about the boys who are doing the fighting and the dying. This fact is reflected in the markets for "peace-time" stocks. Also it is reflected in the highup, inside quarrel now going on about how much of the country's productive effort in industry will be permitted to return to civilian needs. Balance of production will gradually come around to the civilian side as the needs of the army and navy are served. What the army and navy people are afraid of is a stampede to civilian production to the neglect of the needs of the men and boys in the field against the enemy. Germany is not beaten by a great deal and will make a determined stand, though a losing one, this summer and fall. Their transportation system, their ordnance and ammunition making plants will finally be their undoing—inability to make these function with efficiency against the pounding of allied bombs and the shortages of needed materials for high efficiency. Weeks ago we began to hear the boys reporting "duds" as being numerous among Nazi shells heaved into American lines, and the Germans have lost some valuable ground in Normandy this week primarily because of the breakdown of transportation between points in their defense lines.

Because we and many others rail at the continued progress of the bureaus and commissions in fastening themselves and a selfish bureaucracy on the people is no evidence that we are about to proceed to read our neighbors out of the Democratic party or to secede from the same. The folly of thinking that any one party is used by the people who fatten themselves and their friends on government jobs to gain their ends is quite apparent to one who will think a bit. The people who operate on the theory that the people do not know and cannot know what is good for them but should have their lives directed by somebody from up above—these do not have any choice of party. They use the Republican and the Democratic parties alike in our country. When they get far enough along the people may vote but the bureau heads dispose. The system was pretty well fastened on the country by the time Mr. Hoover came into the presidency and fattened furiously during his administration, and has taken advantage of Mr. Roosevelt's preoccupation with other things to continue the process. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Dewey could improve matters in this respect. Only an aroused electorate will ever do this.

One of the things that makes you squirm inside with forebodings as to the good of your country is the pressure group mode of operations come into vogue in government the past few years. This is a way of getting laws and interpretations of laws which farmer people have come to very slowly, against the will of the great majority, but practiced for many years among industry, commerce and labor groups. When a pressure group elects a public official or causes a public official to serve their purposes the

group prospers at the expense of the people, we have thought. We read and see of a lot of this in the north and east but hardly think of it as occurring in Texas. The fact is that quite a large percentage of the laws which have been passed the past few years affecting the policy and trend of affairs in our state have come about through pressure groups. These, in many instances, have sanctimoniously paraded their own interests as those of the common welfare and as serving the best interests and convenience of the people. You could hardly count on your fingers name all of such laws passed in the past decade, each an infraction of the common good to serve the selfish group.

One of the important things for Floyd county people to do from now on this month is to concentrate on a wet August. West and southwest of us they are having ample rains for all needs. Here we have bumped against the cussedness of nature which rushes rain clouds up to the line but refuses to push them over against the strong warm current thundered out from the vastness of the gulf region to meet the onslaught of the cold rain clouds. Now, we maintain that this is not right. It is unfair in several respects. We need the feed and we need a good bottom season for plowing stubble land. There are always some pullbackers and some of these may not favor taking any measures. But we stand firmly on the proposition that we need and we've got to have a wet August. We would favor a wet last half of July but probably there is not enough time to organize for it. So, we call on all and sundry, good people and those not so good, to help us in this high pressure effort to get our just dues. We favor a wet August and stand or fall on that proposition. Signs are in our favor. Nature's children are preparing for a major late summer upheaval of some sort. We want it to be rain and lots of rain right here in Floyd and adjoining counties.

Frank Reeves, senior, who travels among cattlemen and stockfarmers and writes for the Star-Telegram, says that feed planting will show a 25 per cent increase in the southwest with cotton acreage correspondingly lower. Mr. Reeves puts the accent on live stock happenings but he also feels the pulse of agriculture in general. So that his observations carry some weight. Fear that they cannot get a cotton crop cleaned out, and if cleaned out, not harvested when the time comes, seems to be the controlling thought among the farmers, while they view on the other hand the ease with which they can gather a combine maize crop, even if it turns out they can't get help to handle bundle feed.

At least there's not much danger these days of biting off more than you can chew.

What you hear never sounds half as important as what you overhear.

With some people staying young is an old habit.

The youngsters throw their arms around mother—and "touch" Dad.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

A dark cloud fans out across the western sky, hiding the sun and giving promise of much needed rain. Streaks of lightning come and go, as a child turns on a light switch,



distant thunder rolls as if the same child rolled a wooden ball along the floor. The wind is busy, turning the mill which brings water falling into the wooden tank with a pelissant splash. The cottonwood leaves dance on their slender stems, singing a song of the west as they whirl and turn. I walk by the box elder trees I have raised from seed and glory in the knowledge they have sprung from the very same trees the Quakers so carefully planted and tended in their new colony home of Marietta. I smell the pink corn-silk blossom of the mimosa and marvel that the fragrance is so near like the well loved perfume of the sensitive flower which creeps on thorny stems in sandy places, also the flower is pink with creamy white tips near the ends and makes a tree in full bloom look as if covered with pink flame. Puke stalks are putting on round green balls which will be so purple-black later. And it seems as if every asparagus red berry has come up somewhere around the place.

Feathery green encloses the north side of the garden, wisps of tender green come up here and there even down the garden rows. Let it come and stay, it is better than a weed and there are no extra hands to hoe. Pink and red bells sway from the top of hollyhock stalks that are buttoned up the side with buttons of seed. The blue damson plum bushes are growing up tall and slim, promising blue bits of goodness watching the fruit hits. I am eagerly watching the progress of the young quince tree and hoping some day to see it hanging with globes of yellow sweet-scented fruit. Here and there a few wild plums gleam like red lights in the bushes and Joe hunts them out as they rippen.

The grass needs cutting, as usual, but I pass on. Weeds need cutting, too, and I do not give them a second thought, enough that Wilda and I can keep them out of the garden. Young musk-melons grow into large melons in a few days of watering and don't you think they mix nicely with the smell of coffee and frying bacon?

White ruffled clouds come on in advance of the rain, making me think of soft white bats as they roll from cards in grandmother's capable hands.

The wind comes from the cloud cool and damp, bringing gusts of sand. We come into the house which feels like a kitchen on canning days, and await the rain, if it comes, with eagerness and thankfulness.

But the cloud backs off. Perhaps it will come this way after awhile. This has been a rather quiet Sunday afternoon. Wilda and Margaret Neil are away. Joe has gone home.

I do not have many flowers this

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor
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Carey and Anne are visiting in Cisco. The swing hangs from the limb, turning this way and that as if lonesome for company. Wheels, big ones and little ones are now only old wheels from the farm machinery where only yesterday they were roaring tractors run by Joe and Carey. The mud pies are dry and crumbled. The children are away.

Once upon a time, as all good stories should start, and when I was a child, an awful long time ago it seems, mother decided she would go out and visit her sister who lived six or seven miles from Emma. Old Leta was brought in from the prairies, hitched to the topless buggy and mother and children all got in followed in another buggy by Ernest, her sister's son. His topless worn-out buggy was pulled reluctantly by a lazy burro.

We made the first mile to the sand-hill, as it was called, pretty well, but Leta was not pleased with her part in the parade. She longed to be out on the prairies eating her beloved loco weed which had made her kind of wild and skittish to say the least. The buggy rattled, mother got alarmed, and stopped to wait for Ernest. She put all of us out in the buggy with him and started on west down the road at a pretty fair clip.

Leta did not like the shaves, the rattling or the pulling on her mouth. She decided to run away from it all and took off down the lake-side at a gallop. Mother stayed with her and round the lake they both went, the buggy almost coming to pieces, like the one boss shay. Mother headed her back to the road where we were inching along and got Leta stopped but not calmed down. Sweat was pouring from her skinny sides and her eyes were wild, she trembled in every joint as if she would fall right there and then. Somehow mother and Ernest got er unharnessed and away Leta went, swinging er head from side to side as she hunted up another bite of loco.

Monday Morning. Only a light shower fell, the rain looked as if it was right on us for some time. It is heavy with clouds this morning and maybe.

An old family handed down joke. "Pa, look out the door and see what the storm looks like," said the old woman during a bad storm. Pa obeyed and hollered out, "Black as Egypt and smells like crout." He had put his head in the cupboard.

I do not have many flowers this

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of July 10, 1930)
Clyde Jester 36, died July 6 in a Lubbock hospital.

Honora Childers with 3 local people will take part in "Half Way to Hollywood," the Dance-revue vaudeville which will take place at the Palace theatre July 16-17.

Dr. Morgan Henry of Lockney died July 4.

Miss Anna Hensarling of Roaring Springs, visited last week with Inez Switzer and Peggy McKinney.

Mrs. O. H. Heard and two children of Petersburg in company with Miss Nita Merle Hanna of this city, left last week for Berkeley, California, where they will be guest of their brother, Gordie Hanna and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Womack are sporting a new Chevrolet Six.

Misses Venita Borum and Edna Mae Nelson spent last Sunday in Plainview as guests of Miss Dorothy Hall.

Members of the Woodmen Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. Annie E. Steen as hostess at the home of her son, Homer Steen, 115 North First street.

Albert Clubb, grain dealer of Petersburg, was a business visitor in Floydada last Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Welch and son Billie Joe and Mrs. J. A. Arwine and sons, Gene and Joe spent last Friday in Lubbock visiting relatives.

A. J. Cline underwent an operation at the Baptist sanitarium in Waco during June.

Dan Jenkins, lieutenant in the U. S. Air forces, stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, was at home for the holiday on July 4, arriving via airplane late Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Waddington who operate the Vogue Beauty shoppe here purchased the Rainbow Beauty shop at Lockney last week, which will be called the Rose Garden Beauty shoppe.

Russell King and Bill Grigsby spent last week-end with friends in Quanah.

Miss Julia Adams, who is to be married to W. S. Moss of Mansfield at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edd Johnson was honored with a shower given Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherrill spent July 4 at Roaring Springs enjoying an outing.

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Let the figures sink in: 60,000,000 gallons a day! No wonder there is concern not only about current supply, but also about the nation's petroleum reserves.

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At every well, in every refinery, in every production unit, the spirit is: "Leave nothing undone which might contribute to an earlier victory." Twenty-four hours a day, Phillips best efforts are devoted to the production of petroleum products for the war effort: gasoline, lubricants, fuel oils, 100-octane, butadiene, and other synthetic chemicals.

That is why we say, every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.

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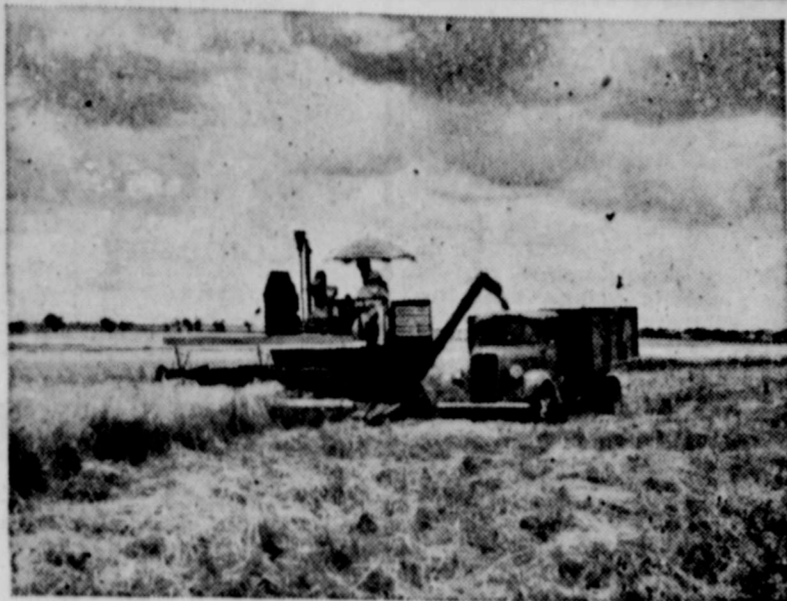
FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Your Waste Fat Can Be Used 37 Different Ways

There are 27 announced uses for waste fats collected by Texas housewives. These are mighty important to the war effort. There are some more uses to which waste fats are put which are secret. There is no substitute for fats, hence the importance of the slow, painstaking and troublesome job of saving every drop of grease. It is a job that everyone can do it. It is the kind of job that is glorified in Hollywood or heralded on the highway. It is common work with a substance that is messy and hard to handle. It has to be done a little at a time. It would be easier to force it all and let it go but out on the other end of the waste fat line are the boys and men who mean so much to America. They need it. It would be nothing short of murder to neglect and foolishness if we, everyday people back home, did not do our share of a commonplace and nasty job.

Look at the uses which are admitted for waste fats. They fall under the following general heads:
FOR EXPLOSIVES: 37 mm anti-aircraft guns, 37 mm anti-tank guns, 75 mm pack howitzers, 60mm and 81mm trench mortars, 37mm air-cannon, 4.2-inch chemical mortars. Dynamite for demolition, propellant for our allies;
FOR MILITARY MEDICINES: Salts ointments, Acriflavine, Provitamin, Smallpox vaccines, Insulin, Salts to ease pain, Surgical jellies, Nicotinic acid;
FOR OTHER MILITARY USES: Synthetic rubber, Airplane lubricants, Depth charge releases, Incendiaries, De-icing fluids for airplanes, Fuel for parachutes, powder bags, High-resistant paints, Fabrics of all kinds, Marine rope, Military and naval soaps, Hydraulic fluids;
FOR INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES: Metal working, Mining, Industrial

Harvests 446 Acres in 11 Days



J. D. Russell, one of the 500 combine operators in the Harvest Brigade now sweeping through the nation's millions of acres of grain, made his record cutting of 446 acres in 11 days in a wheat field near Lisbon, Tex. He expects to continue harvesting until he cuts a minimum of 3,000 acres. The Harvest Brigade was originated by the Massey-Harris Co., Racine, Wis., in cooperation with the War Food Administration, in a campaign to harvest one and a half million acres of grain that might otherwise remain uncut because of wartime shortages of manpower and machines. The self-propelled combines were sold to experienced custom cutters early this year on their pledge to enlist in the Harvest Brigade and harvest a minimum of 3,000 acres of grain.

soaps, Textiles, Food products, Railroad lubricants, Civilian soaps, Tanning and processing leather, Insecticides and fungicides, Rubber processing.

Hundreds of items known to those who use them could be added to the above list. The wide variety of uses of waste fats, their importance to the war effort, and, in fact, to the community welfare, come as a shocking revelation to man.

Miss Margaret Beedy and Mrs. Jess Covington are in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Miss Beedy is spending her vacation, and Mrs. Covington is attending the R. E. A. Bookkeeper's convention. They will return home Sunday.

Douglas Beedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beedy of South Plains, left July 5 for St. Petersburg, Florida, where he will begin service with the Merchant Marine.

Miss Loweida Myrick has returned from Blue Ridge, Texas, where she visited with relatives.

MARCHING WITH MARTIN THE EX-MARINE



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 Who Advocates
 Free American Business Enterprise
 Freedom From Bureaucratic Meddlers
 Frequent change of Public Officials makes for a strong Democracy.

FELLOW VOTERS

I believe that you would rather that I took this method of soliciting your vote than to try to see each one of you personally. And at this time I wish to thank my friends who vote for me in the Democratic Primary, July 22.

CLARENCE GUFFEE

Candidate for

County Superintendent

Floyd County

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us through the illness and death of our dear wife and mother.
 S. D. Mills and children.

Mrs. J. L. Crosthwait of Lubbock and her sister, Miss Betty Jean Spence, have returned home from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they have been visiting relatives. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spence.

Mrs. Ben Smith and children of Texas City visited with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thornton of Lockney last week. She is a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goins of Floydada.

Miss Mary Lee Thacker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker, has returned home after visiting the past week in Roaring Springs with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thacker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bobkins.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Bowman Dorsey of Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, were here the first of the week visiting with Warrant Officer Dorsey's father, W. M. Dorsey, and his sister and brother, Mrs. John K. West and A. M. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Badgett and sons, David and James, have returned to their home in San Antonio after an extended visit here with relatives.

Braille characters, used by the blind, are represented by raised dots.

R. C. Covington returned home last week from Auburn, Kentucky, where he had spent a few weeks visiting in the home of his sister in his native state.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen returned home the first of the week from Quannah, where Mr. Medlen underwent a tonsilectomy.

E. S. Johnson, Jr., of Amarillo was home over the week-end visiting his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson and daughter Jimmie Lou of Oklahoma City are here visiting with Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles.

For Expert
PLUMBING
B. R. BELL
 —at—
 Willson Lumber Co.

4th WAR LOAN
 Let's put it over and get the war over

The First National Bank

Floydada, Texas

WE SELL WAR BONDS



He points with pride to the woman he knows is doing her part. Her letters are always filled with the home news he loves to hear, but ever so often there's a special note telling him she has bought another bond. It's her way of telling him she wishes him God speed and a quick return. Take a tip from her... write your Serviceman often AND KEEP BUYING BONDS!

Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
 Company

A SELF-PROPELLED Victory!

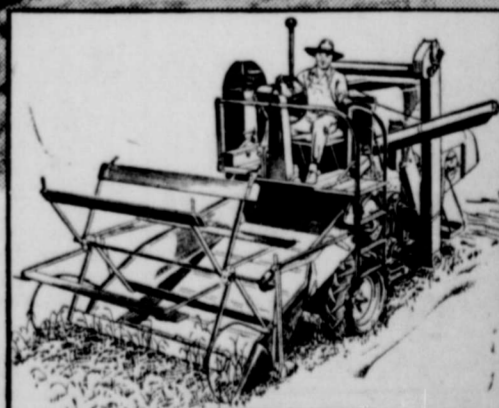


MASSEY-HARRIS SELF-PROPELLED HARVEST BRIGADE SETS AN ALL-TIME RECORD

Farmers all over the West have just witnessed America's miracle harvest. Perhaps you yourself saw some of the 500 Harvest Brigade Self-Propelled Combines. They started in the early spring harvest—will keep cutting until late fall, harvesting more grain than 500 men and 500 combines have ever cut in history. Their goal is the harvest of 1,000,000 acres and the saving of 500,000 bushels of grain which normally would be lost with the conventional tractor and combine.

THE COMBINE OF TOMORROW
 The Self-Propelled Combine used in the Harvest Brigade is no "war baby." Massey-Harris pioneered and developed its first Self-Propelled Combine back in 1939. Its ability to harvest MORE ACRES PER HOUR, PER MAN, PER DOLLAR has been proved, and its performance in the Harvest Brigade truly stamps the Self-Propelled as "The Combine of Tomorrow"—tried, proven, here today.

Bringing the Harvest Brigade to this community is the type of helpful service that we, as Massey-Harris dealers, owe to farmers of this territory. Self-Propelled is but one example of Massey-Harris advanced engineering. Let us talk with you also about power-plus tractors, Forage Harvesters, High-Speed Plows and other new, revolutionary developments in farm equipment.



A 7-FOOT-CUT SELF-PROPELLED CLIPPER COMBINE

While the "Brigade" Combines were 12 and 14-foot-cut machines built for larger acreage operations, the Self-Propelled principle has also been applied to the famous Massey-Harris Clipper Combine, the original "Straight-Thru" Scoop-Type Combine in 7-foot-cut model for smaller acreage growers. The "Clipper" has proved itself in a hundred different crops, from beans to grasses.

S. J. LATTA, Implements

East Side Square, Floydada, Texas

WHEN YOU THINK OF "SELF-PROPELLED" THINK OF MASSEY-HARRIS THE PIONEER BUILDERS

HOME DRESSMAKING REVIVES

When women could get plenty of satisfactory ready-to-wear clothing in pre-war days at prices in line with family budgets, many felt timid about cutting into new yard goods. But wartime changes in supply, cost, and quality of readymades have led many to want to try their hands at making simple washable dresses.

To help these home sewers, Margaret Smith, clothing specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has prepared a new illustrated Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1954, entitled, "Making a Dress at Home." This publication, just off the press, gives clear, simple directions for every step from selecting the pattern and material to turning the hem and making the buttonholes. Although the bulletin is written especially for beginners, experienced homemakers will find in it tips for turning out garments with a professional look.

Miss Smith tells how to decide on the style, the size of the pattern and the kind and quality of material; how to use the sewing chart; the quantity and kind of thread to buy; size of needles to use; and other details. She suggests buying buttons, matching thread, and belt when buying the material. She emphasizes the need for careful workmanship—pinning, basting, fitting accurately, and stitching evenly.

As a special point, Miss Smith advises setting up pressing equipment before doing any machine stitching, to press each seam or section as the worker goes along. This she says, is one of the chief secrets of avoiding a "home-made" look.

Turpentine is derived from pine and other resinous woods.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

CRAWFORD BOYS ARE ENGLISH SOIL

Mrs. S. M. Crawford, of England or based there. She is now playing at the family home in England. He is tall gunner on a bomber. He made his way to England by South America and is a member of the crew in the Army Air Corps.

CHARLES MITCHELL IS PRISONER OF WAR

Charles Mitchell who was a gunner in the Army Air Corps in Italy was reported as a prisoner by the German government on May 16, by the United States Government. Mitchell is the son of Mrs. Mitchell of Floydada. On February 1944, word was received from the War Department saying that her son was missing in action, and it was until May 16 that she was informed that he was a prisoner of information other than that she had.

BILLY HENRY, WIFE VISIT AT HOME

Mrs. Billy Henry and her Billy Douglas, of Bryan, have been home on a week's visit. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry, Henry is the former Jennie Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harper, former residents of Baker Community, now of...

TOMMY JIM IS NEW SON

Tommy Jim, according to reports from San Diego were the boy's mother are residing temporarily. Tommy Jim weighed 6 1/2 pounds at birth. His father is somewhere on duty with the Army Air Corps with an APO number of San Francisco.

HARRIS, JUNIOR, APPRENTICE SEAMAN

W. Harris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, former residents of Floydada, is now in the navy and is now surrounded in a home-coming man. He is a native of Floydada but the family have been in California sometime now. One of his friends who would address him as O. W. F. A. S. Camp Ward, No. 672 S. Farrisut Idaho.

W. BROWN COMPLETES OFFICERS COURSE AT TRUAX

W. B. Brown, Wisconsin, July 6—Pvt. Sydney W. Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brown, of Pockney, Texas, has recently completed an intensive training course in radio mechanics at the technical school, Army Air Forces Training Command here. In addition to attending school, he went through a rigid drilling and training program in order to be fully prepared to take over an aircraft in a combat area, if necessary.

McCandless Wounded in Invasion of France

Clarence McCandless of Lockport, Texas, has been wounded in the invasion of France. Their mother lives in Lockport, Texas.

PORTING AT OREGON CAMP

Olin F. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thornton of Lockport, Georgia, was home the first of the month on delayed orders. He had completed his course in communication school there. Thornton left July 3 to report for duty at Camp Adair, Oregon. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gains of this city.

WAITING NAVY'S CALL

Mrs. La Von Rainer of Diego, California, where Mr. Rainer was employed at Consolidated-Vultee Air Craft Corporation, are here awaiting Mr. Rainer's call to the navy. At that time Mrs. Rainer plans to return to Chicago, Illinois to live with her parents.

For Randolph Field

The young Floydada officers, lieutenants Maurice and Phil Steen, Thomas Flynn Thagard, left for Randolph field, San Antonio, after spending several days at home. They reported Monday for assignment.

Gerdis has been in service since January, 1942, and was in the North African campaign and is in Italy at the present time. He also stated in the letter that he had visited St. Peter's cathedral in Rome.

MELVIN HOLLUMS TO JOIN U. S. MARINE CORPS SOON

Melvin Hollums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, returned Tuesday from El Paso where he took his physical for the Marines. Melvin expects to be home for 60 to 90 days before reporting to Paris Island for training.

McCoy News

MCCOY, July 11—Harvest is over and the farmers are busy with their row crops and preparing stubble ground.

Rev. Reed filled his regular appointment Sunday morning and evening. Both services were well attended.

Miss Volene Hulsey from Wichita Falls spent the week-end and July 4 holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hulsey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Paul Willis and little son spent Friday in Amarillo with Mrs. Willis' husband who is stationed there.

Miss Violet Pittman who has been visiting in Texarkana, parts of Arkansas and Louisiana returned home Friday. She reports an enjoyable trip, but hot weather which was almost unbearable.

Mrs. A. G. Eubanks who underwent a major operation at Lubbock several days ago, is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Payne formerly of this community and who now live in Lubbock, are the parents of a baby boy born last week. Clifton is now serving in the navy and is somewhere overseas.

Mrs. Robert Smith visited her parents at Olton Thursday night and Friday.

TWINS BORN JULY 4th

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burrows of Amarillo July 4. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers of this city, and their parents are former residents here. The twins were a boy and a girl, their names not yet announced.

Mrs. Francis Applegate and daughter, Shirley of Colorado is visiting Mrs. Applegate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Copeland, this week.

Mrs. J. C. Odum and children and Mrs. O. E. Poore and children of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Fowler of Ozona, Texas is here on an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennamer made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Miss Gertrude Davis of Clovis, New Mexico, visited several days last week with her sister, Beatrice Davis.

Mrs. Eld Bishop and sons, Jerry Edd and Donald, of Dalhart, Texas, are here visiting with Mrs. Jennie Bishop and relatives.

A chap with bad eyesight was examined by the draft board medic and placed in 1-A. "But my eyes are terrible," the 1-A'er pointed out. "I can hardly see anything." "Look Bub," said the doctor. "We don't examine eyes any more—we just count them."

Vote for Jesse E. Martin for Attorney General

CARROT WITH DIAMETER OF TWO INCHES AND 11 INCHES LONG GROWN HERE

Virgil Shaw yesterday was showing the biggest carrot that was ever grown, bar none. It was 11 inches long and measured two inches in diameter at the top. It was grown in the Shaw garden.

Mr. Shaw did not explain why he planted carrots in the first place and why the big vegetable should have had an honored place in his garden long enough to get so big.

"All of which goes to prove that the soil in Floyd county is the most fertile and vigorous in the country; also it shows that Shaws have a rabbit-proof garden fence."

CONSOLIDATE CHURCHES

"Rural churches could be strengthened tremendously, I believe, by a thoroughgoing program of consolidation," says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in a commencement address this year. "This would doubtless mean cutting across denominational lines. But that seems to me to be the only salvation of the country church. Country schools have been, and are being, consolidated successfully. Why not the churches? We are going to have to be as unselfish and as tolerant as Christ would have us be if we are to succeed in achieving the degree of consolidation necessary to save the rural church."

CHICK FROM EGG DISK

Which part of the egg is the chicken—the white or the yolk? This question, recently put to the Agricultural Research Administration by a California correspondent is more answerable than the age-old riddle, "which came first, the hen or the egg?" according to Dr. T. C. Byerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This Federal poultry specialist says the part of the fresh fertile egg that, when incubated, develops into a chick is a small light colored disk on the upper surface of the yolk. If an egg is placed on a flat surface, the yolk will rotate so that this disk comes uppermost. As incubation progresses this disk grows and differentiates into the chick. The remainder of the yolk, the white, and some of the shell, are digested and used as food by the developing chick.

DRIED EGG PROSPECTS

After the war, dried egg production may decline, the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggests, except for such fields as the manufacture of prepared flour and other food mixtures and as an ingredient in the preparation of food in homes and institutions. Just as the increase in fresh egg production in fall and winter has largely eliminated the seasonal price swing and dependence on storage shell eggs in periods of low production, there is likely to be less demand for dried eggs in this period.

Personal

Get the Want ad habit.

ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling-water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulism germs. In the last few years, cases of botulism food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

BACON, Lb. 33c
Sugar Cured Slab

HAM HOCKS, Pound 19c

BOLOGNA, Lb. 28c
No. 1 — All Meat

ROAST, Lb. 28c
A A Beef

FRYERS, Lb. 59c
Fully Dressed and Drawn

CRISCO 3-Lb. Jar 69c

OXYDOL Large Package 23c

DUZ Large Package 23c

SWAN SOAP Large Bar 10c

V-MAIL AMMUNITION for his spirit!

Facts About V-Mail You May Have Overlooked:
FASTER—V-Mail always flies across the sea.
SAFER—A V-Mail letter has never been lost.

Flour Everlite, 25 Lbs., \$1.19

Gold Medal FLOUR
5-Lb., 31c
10-Lb., 59c
25-Lb., \$1.43

MILK PET or CARNATION Large Can 9c

TEA, 1/4-Lb. 27c
Admiration

RAISIN BRAN SKINNER'S BOX 10c

PRUNE JUICE, 12-Oz. Bottle 12c

CARROT JUICE, 8-Oz. Everyday 8c

BABY FOOD LIBBY'S Can 7c

ZERO, Qt. Bot. 19c

PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2 Can 16c

VINEGAR, Gal. 25c
Bring Your Jug

CRACKERS 2-Lb. Premium Box, 29c

FRESH PEACHES Lb. 19c

Grapefruit Juice 47-Oz. Can 29c

FRESH SQUASH Lb. 8c

FRESH CUCUMBERS Lb. 10c

LETTUCE Lb. 12c

CARROTS Large Bunch, Each, 5c

ORANGES California, Sunkist, Lb., 12c

LEMONS California, Sunkist, Lb., 12c

APPLE SAUCE LIBBY'S 2 1/2 Glass 33c

Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PIGGLY WIGGLY
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

Friends due to the restrictions upon travel and the work in my law office, it is going to be difficult to get around and see each and everyone of you, but I wish you to know that I will appreciate your vote in the Democratic Primary, July 22, and that if nominated and elected I will do everything in my power to make you proud of your choice.

At this time however I feel that it is the duty of every citizen to conserve as much as possible the resources of the country for the war effort and I am going to ask my friends to serve in my stead, and I will appreciate any and all efforts put forth in my behalf.

W. E. GRIMES

Candidate for
COUNTY JUDGE
FLOYD COUNTY



Friends We Would Like To Meet You

MRS. O. M. CONWAY

Candidate for

County Treasurer

of Floyd County

We would like to shake you by the hand and tell you personally how much we appreciate your friendship and your vote. But war time restrictions upon travel and the shortage of gasoline and tires make us feel that the patriotic thing to do is to take this means of letting you know of our appreciation of your vote.

Many thanks for your consideration of our candidacy at the Democratic Primary, July 22.



I invite your consideration
of my candidacy for

Assessor and Collector

of Floyd County
in the

Democratic Primary

July 22

ETHEL GRAHAM

MARGARET COLLIER

Candidate for

County Clerk

of Floyd County

G. C. TUBBS

Candidate for

County Judge

of Floyd County

**VOTE FOR E. R. HARRIS
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2**

E. R. Harris is making his campaign on his own merits and his record as an official and a citizen. He is making a clean campaign and is willing to stand or fall on these merits and this record. Always mindful of the county's best interest.

**VOTE FOR E. R. HARRIS—for Efficient
and Good Judgment in Government.**

MRS. P. G. STEGALL

Candidate for

District Clerk

of Floyd County

Having served the People of Precinct No. One as a commissioner for the past 18 months I am now before you as a candidate for re-election to the office. I have enjoyed being your commissioner and appreciate the generally fine spirit of co-operation and understanding the people have showed during these war years.

If you re-elect me to the office I'll do my best to show my continued loyalty to the job and will make our Precinct and Floyd County the best commissioner it is in my power to do.

W. H. (Bill) BROCK

Candidate for

Commissioner Precinct No. One

People of Precinct No. Four

Have been very helpful and co-operative during my term as commissioner.

I want to thank you each and every one for this and just say I'll do my very best if you elect me again. With such support as you have given a man is encouraged to do his very best. Your vote, your support and your friendship are much appreciated.

R. B. CALHOUN

Candidate for

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

Thanks For Your Co-operation

I want to thank the people of Precinct No. 3 for their co-operation for the past year and a half I have been your commissioner.

Running for re-nomination without opposition on the ticket I want to say I also appreciate this fact and will do my best to serve you better in the future.

W. C. PLUMLEE

Candidate for

Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

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For Sale
Piano. Phon
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CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

Piano. Phone 305, Mrs. J. J. 222tp.
Chevrolet saddle, bridle and bicycle, also bedroom set. G. Yell, at Morckel beach, one mile southwest of Ralls highway. 222tp.
1937 Model D John Deere. L. D. Woodward, 231tp.
Farmall Regular Tractor and cultivator. Alton H. C. one-way. Across Lakeview Gin. Homer 232tp.
Two row team cultivator tractor hitch, also a tractor cultivator. C. W. Payne, east and 5 miles north of 231tp.
Storage building size 12x12, sides and top covered with iron, lined through shiplap. Double floor, lumber and well constructed. 280 or 252. 232tc.
15 ton Fairbanks-Morse. 9X18 platform register. A. 1 condition. call Grain co. Dougherty, A. H. Kreis, 332R, Floydada.
Windmill, tower, 140 ft. 140 ft. succor rod, 1 ft. Floydada Cemetery assoc. F. C. Harmon, sec. 232tc.
Used lumber. I am the old Armstrong house southeast corner of the town and will have some mighty good for sale. Good flooring, 2x4 and 2x6, siding and shingles. See the lumber on F. C. Harmon. 232tc.
8 ft. Demster field cultivator. B. Sims. 233tp.
Hoeme plows in two sizes are conserving plow. Stan. Co. 211tc.
1939 Pontiac, good condition. Mrs. Roye E. B. Phone 948-F-23. 222tp.
Regular farmall and equipment. Everett Moore, Floydada. 214tp.
Case C C Tractor, full size. W. G. Walker, Rt. 1, 101tc.
The Palace Cafe fix. Jim Young. 191tc.

and For Sale

acres of deep black soil Briscoe county, Texas, near ... at \$31.50 per acre. 130 ac.
Rest in fine grass, ... and windmills. House and ... Has a Federal land ... of about \$1846.00 balance ... can be assumed. Balance in ... on terms to be agreed upon ... I can get a good loan of ... \$10,000 or more if buyer ... fine land and a bargain ... price as other lands are sell- ... much higher prices. Will ... land to prospective buyer ... upon.
Box 222, Silvertown, Tex. 231tc.
160 acres of land local ... Lakewood School house, 10 ... southeast of Floydada, known ... Mrs. Neta B. Pitts' place. ... if desired. See or write, D. E. ... Box 518, Matador, Texas. 222tp.
18 acre farm one mile ... court house; good four room ... house with electricity, good ... house, good barns, all fence ... proof, well, windmill. See ... Cline. 231tp.

AND GRASS LAND

sections good agricultural ... all in grass, 4 wire fence, well ... windmill, located in best wheat ... of Deaf Smith county. Price ... acre.
acre grass land in Briscoe ... well fenced and watered. ... fine land, good grass; Price ... acre.
acres improved, good stock ... in Floyd county, \$27.50 acre. ... acres, well improved, close ... allow water, on natural gas ... Price \$65.00 acre.
YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL. ... G. Wood, Room 5 Bank Bldg.

Miscellaneous

D COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. ... dependable Title service, Deeds ... other instruments of writing ... red.
D COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. ... Scott, Mgr. 81tc.
PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do ... own Permanent with Charm- ... Kit. Complete equipment, in- ... 40 curlers and shampoo. ... to do, absolutely harmless. ... by thousands including Pay ... glamorous movie star. ... refunded if not satisfied. ... Drug Store. 2115tp.
Cosden products and be satis- ... Home Oil Co. 248tc.
Arthur B. Duncan Abstract ... Company
most complete Abstract ... in Floyd County. Prepared to ... prompt efficient service on ... thing in the line of land titles. ... Corner Public Square.
Maud E. Hollums, Manager
most one-half of the pre-war ... production in the United ... has been diverted to military

Miscellaneous

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE
Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & greases. See your Maytag dealer, H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. 491tc.
BEST MONUMENTS
Best Material, Lowest Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floydada. 426tp.

Live Stock

POR SALE—Milk goats. See Mrs. Soderstrom, 114 Jeffie St. or call 183-J. 222tc.
POR SALE—Registered Jersey cow, three years old, fresh. Papers furnished. N. E. Tyler. 231tc.
POR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bull, 4 years old, good one. V. C. Rapp, Route 4, Floydada. 231tp.
POR SALE—Child's horse and saddle. Phone 305. J. C. Lackey, Jr. 232tp.
POR SALE—Two year old Hereford registered bull. R. B. McCravy. 232tp.

Lost and Found

LOST—A small brown leather bill-fold containing six dollars. Reward, Bobbie Stephens, Hesperian office. 232tp.
LOST—Combine canvass between Jno. B. Baker lease and my home. Please notify O. G. Glassmoyer. 232tp.

Wanted

SAWS DULL? Let me sharpen them. Bring to 612 S. Wall St. Next door to Panhandle Service Station. Roy Pashchall. 233tp.
WANTED—Girls to learn pressing. Stewart Cleaners, 209 South Main St. 232tc.

For Trade

FOR TRADE—A F-28 '38 model Farmall and equipment, for an H and equipment. J. H. Abbott, Floydada, Route 1. 214tp.

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Floyd
To those indebted to or holding Claims against The Estate of Charles Wagner, Deceased.
The undersigned having been duly appointed executor or executrix of the Estate of Charles Wagner, Deceased, late of Floyd County, Texas, by G. C. Tubbs, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 13th day of June A. D. 1944, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate, to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law at her residence, Floydada, in Floyd County, Texas, where she receives her mail, this 21 day of June, A. D. 1944.
Eva Wagner
Executrix of the Estate of Charles Wagner, Deceased. 204tc.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the contract between Eva Wagner and Henry Wyatt, machinist and overseer, was expired by breach of such contract made, by said overseer and machinist on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1944. And the partnership or crop contract with Jerry Minor was terminated on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1944, and I Eva Wagner hereby notify all parties concerned that I will no longer be responsible for any obligations or contract or debts made by the said Henry Wyatt or the said Jerry Minor subsequent to the above named dates.
Eva Wagner 233tp.

Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
Modern three room frame, cow shed, and chicken house, located on pavement. \$1150.00
Modern four room frame, close in on pavement, garage. \$2250.00
Modern seven room frame, ideal location, garage, other out bldgs. Located on 75 X 150 ft. lot on pavement. \$4500.00. 231tc.

MY HOME FOR SALE

Sixty-two and one-half feet by 150 feet, northeast alley corner, in Home Owners loan, about \$400, can be paid off any time; \$7.14 per month, insurance, taxes taken care of by loan company—have a surplus of \$25 to \$40.
I have a good home and well located, 150 feet west of South Main in three blocks of square North front. No trade. No credit. Come look We will get together on price if you like the home. A. H. Manning, 115 West Kentucky st., Phone 362W. 231tp.

FOR SALE—One house to be moved

W. Ed Brown, Phone 265. 71tc.
HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Ed Brown, owner. 201tc.
FOR SALE—Nice four room house with bath etc., in southwest part of Floydada, about half block east of highway. W. M. Massie & Bro., Agents. 91tc.

So. Side Baptist Church News

The South Side Baptist church has begun its revival which started Sunday. Rev. A. J. Franks from Brownfield is bringing wonderful messages.
Services begin at 9:15 o'clock every night. We covet the prayers of the Christian people and invite you to come out and hear this Man of God.

Pfc. J. G. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin is home on a furlough from Camp Benjamin, Indiana. Pfc. Martin arrived Sunday to be with his wife and parents.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree from Lubbock were here the 4th visiting with their parents, Mrs. Morgan Wright and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crabtree.

Mrs. J. W. G. Hill, of Olney, accompanied by her son, Jerry Lane and daughter, Linda Sue, is here this week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and other relatives.

MRS. ANNIE RUTH NELSON REPORTED GRAVELY ILL

Following receipt of a report that their daughter and sister, Mrs. Annie Ruth Nelson is gravely ill, Mrs. J. N. Gullion and Mrs. John Edwards Smith left Floydada Sunday for San Diego, where they arrived Tuesday a wire from Mrs. Gullion informed Mr. Gullion here.
Mrs. Nelson is scheduled to undergo an operation on July 19. Her condition has not been reassuring.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Lee Lynch and Miss Jimmie Poore were dinner guests of Mrs. J. C. Odam and children Tuesday. Pvt. and Mrs. Lynch were enroute to Dougherty to visit with Pvt. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lynch. He has been stationed at Camp Barkley, Abilene.

Cpl. Spencer V. Bell, who is a member of a line maintenance crew at Williams field, Chandler, Arizona, Army Air corps, arrived at home the latter part of last week on furlough to visit with his mother, Mrs. P. W. Bell, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy and daughter, Jo, made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Center News

CENTER, July 11—Just a few showers Sunday night, not enough to stop work long Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and children were Tuesday evening guests of Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy of Lockney.
Edwin Gollightly and small son of Amarillo came Saturday for a 20 hour visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gollightly.

Those of Center church who attended the workers meeting July 4 were Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Dorothy and Nita, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and grandson Billy Jordan.
Home Demonstration Club met today with Mrs. James E. Green. Next meeting will be July 24 with Mrs. C. J. McClure as hostess.

Wheat harvest is just about over in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children visited their son, Floyd Anderson and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. E. Welborn has returned home after almost a year's visit in Alabama visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey attended Sunday School at Baker last

Sunday morning and the singing at Floydada in the afternoon.

Nita Anderson visited with Eunice Welborn last Sunday.
Rev. Muncy is to preach for us at his usual date Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Swanner have moved to Floydada.
Ocie Burke is working for C. M. Meredith for a while.
Home Demonstration Club
The Center Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. E. Green Monday.

In absence of both president and vice-president, the club chose Mrs. E. R. Crabtree to act as president for the day, and Mrs. W. B. Jordan to take the report.

Mrs. W. P. Sims read the council report. Five ladies are invited to attend the state home demonstration meeting to be held at Austin, August 1, 2, and 3. Those who were chosen to make the trip were Mrs. Sam Green, Mrs. Everett Miller, and Mrs. R. I. Cudd. Alternates were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. R. M. Stovall and Mrs. A. H. Kreis.

Not enough year book members were present to prepare the programs as scheduled. Now each club is asked to prepare two complete programs and mail them to Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer, Floydada, Route 5.

If anyone has any instructive and interesting pictures of any part of our Demonstration work do not fail to see Miss Wilson about them as our reports at the state meeting are to be made with pictures.

Miss Wilson gave the demonstration on insect control and extermination. Rats, ants and chiggers were dealt with. To rid the lawn of chiggers dust with sulphur, it does not hurt the grass.
Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, Mrs. E. R. Crabtree, Mrs. R. C. Ross, Mrs. Melvin Ross, Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot, Nita Jo and Kenneth Lightfoot, Mrs. C. M. Meredith, Mrs. G. C. Bailey, Mrs. W. P. Sims, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Miss Edith Wilson and the hostess Mrs. James E. Green and Margaret.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. J. McClure July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Evans, of Marksville, Louisiana, are spending several days here guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Wimberly and Mr. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnard have a son born at Pitts hospital on July 6. The boy has been named Charles G. Glassmoyer, Floydada, Route 5. Thomas.



THE Fifth War Bond Drive is over—but the Invasion is not!
Actually, the war right now is at its most critical stage—which is just why our men need your support as never before, why they need you to help pay for the mass of materials of all kinds that will bring crushing defeat to our enemies that much sooner!
Of course, you have just done your part in the Fifth War Loan Drive—but they have done theirs in many a grim, bloody battle and they aren't resting on what they've done before! They are carrying the fight to the enemy wherever they can reach him, every day—and your dollars are needed every day, too!
Surely you won't stop buying—won't let up now—when the chips are down!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

- A. T. SWEPSTON
DOUGHERTY GRAIN COMPANY
W. EDD BROWN
NEWTON GIN COMPANY
LON M. DAVIS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT COMPANY
SCOTT GIN COMPANY
NICHOLS LUMBER COMPANY
OLIN BRYANT
DR. WILSON KIMBLE
ODEN CHEVROLET COMPANY
H. G. PARKER FURNITURE COMPANY
R. C. HENRY
J. B. JENKINS
HAGOOD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DALE STRICKLAND BUTANE COMPANY
RADIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
PLAINS COOPERATIVE, Inc.
MARTIN & COMPANY
CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION
PRODUCERS CO-OP ELEVATOR
W. G. WALKER
STANSELL-COLLINS COMPANY
WESTER'S QUALITY BAKERY
FARMERS GRAIN COMPANY
F. C. HARMON
FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY
WILLSON & SON LUMBER COMPANY

- 5 MORE REASONS for Keeping Up Your Bond Buying
1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

When Polio Hits —Helpful Hints For Observance

June through September is the season when infantile paralysis generally is on the upswing in the United States. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has compiled the following suggestions which will be helpful to residents of areas where poliomyelitis is on the march.

1. During an outbreak of infantile paralysis be alert to any early signs of illness or changes in normal state of health, especially in children. Do not assume that a stomach upset with vomiting, constipation, diarrhea, severe headache or signs of a cold and fever are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paralysis. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be put to bed and isolated pending medical diagnosis.

2. Don't delay calling a physician. Expert medical care given early may prevent many of the crippling deformities. Proper care from the onset may mean the difference between a life of crippling and normal recovery.

3. Today there is no known prevention or protection against infantile paralysis. All that can be done is to provide the best possible care. Your doctor, your health officer and your local chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis can and will do everything in their power to see to it that your community is ready to meet an epidemic.

4. Observe these simple precautions:

- (a) Avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise.
- (b) Avoid sudden chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a very hot day.
- (c) Pay careful attention to personal cleanliness, such as thorough hand washing before eating. Hygienic habits should always be observed.
- (d) If possible avoid tonsil and adenoid operations during epidemics. Careful study has shown that such operations, when done during an epidemic, tend to increase the danger of contracting infantile paralysis in its most serious form.
- (e) Use the purest milk and water you can. Keep flies away from food. While the exact means of spread of the disease is not known, contaminated water and milk are always dangerous and flies have repeatedly been shown to carry the infantile paralysis virus.
- (f) Do not swim in polluted water.
- (g) Maintain community sanitation at a high level at all times.

(h) Avoid all unnecessary contact with persons with any illness suspicious of infantile paralysis.

5. Don't become hysterical if cases do occur in your neighborhood. While infantile paralysis is communicable or catching during any outbreak, there are many who have such a slight infection that there are few or no symptoms. This large number of unrecognized infections is one of the reasons there is no practical way of preventing the spread of the disease. But it is also reassuring to know that, of the many persons who become infected, few develop serious illness and that, with good care, the majority who are stricken will make a satisfactory recovery. Remember that although this is a frightful disease, needless fear and panic only cause more trouble.

6. Attempts to stop the spread of the virus by closing places where people congregate have been uniformly unsuccessful. The resulting disturbance to community life is a disadvantage. Today there is no way by which the spread of infantile paralysis can be completely stopped.

7. There is no known cure for infantile paralysis. Good medical care will prevent or correct some deformities. But in about every fourth or fifth case there will be permanent paralysis that cannot be overcome. Do not believe those who for one reason or another promise to cure these cases. Be guided by sound medical advice if polio does strike in your family.

8. In almost all the counties of the United States there are local Chapters of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prepared to help health officers, doctors, hospitals, nurses and patients in every way possible. These chapters stand ready to assist the entire community. Know your chapter—ask its help if needed—and volunteer to help your chapter so that it will be able to render the necessary services.

TROOP 64 AWARD BADGES PRESENTED BY ARMY CAPTAIN

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 64 had their merit and advancement badges presented Tuesday night at the court of honor by a real, honest-to-goodness U. S. army officer in the person of Captain James Boothe, who is here on visit. Two tenderfoot, four two second class, and four first class Scout badges were awarded members of the troop in addition to 29 merit badges. The court of honor was held on the lawn of the First Christian church.

Mrs. G. E. Flinn of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been visiting with Mrs. J. B. Bishop and family for several days this week. Mrs. Flinn is Mrs. Bishop's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Dimmitt, Texas, spent Monday night with Mr. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, JULY 11—Showers have fallen over the community the past few days stopping farm work for a short time.

There was not any preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday due to the pastor being sick. However there was Sunday school and conference Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Payne was taken sick Wednesday of last week and was taken to a hospital in Floydada for treatment. She returned home the same day, and is improving some.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mona Dell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, accompanied by Miss Yvonne Hale, took their son, Pfc. Doyle Walls to Amarillo Monday where he caught the train for North Carolina, returning to camp after being here on a furlough since June 27. Doyle is a technician on a 155 M. M. gun.

Mrs. Clyde Bagwell returned home Monday afternoon from Lubbock where she went Thursday for a check up and treatment at the clinic. She visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thacker and also visited in Shallowater with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon and J. W. Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan, C. H. and Mary Lou Wise and Gene Bradford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this way to express our thanks and appreciation for all the nice things that were done for us in every way through the illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather.

We want to thank the Plainview Hospital staff, Dr. George and Mrs. Smith for all they did, and for all the delicious meals that were brought in.

May we thank each of you for the lovely floral offering that was given to lighten our grief at that time. May each of you have just such friends in time of need as our prayer.

Mrs. G. B. Lewis and Johnnie Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis.

HOME FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

Mrs. E. L. Saul of Corpus Christi is here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey, for an indefinite time. Mrs. Saul is the former Edith Shirey.

Her husband Pfc. M. T. E. L. Saul is now in Virginia taking a medical course.

Mrs. Clifford Potts and daughters Jo Anne and Carroll left Monday for Riverside, California, to make their home while Chaplain Potts is stationed there.

WESTER ATTENDS SESSION OF P-P MUSEUM DIRECTORS

J. C. Wester of Floydada and Douglas Meador of Matarador were among the directors who attended sessions of the Panhandle-Plains Historical association meeting in the museum of West Texas State Teacher's college in Canyon Monday.

Wester, newly named director from this place, was accompanied by Harry Webber, who spent the day in Canyon with friends.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our host of friends for the loving words of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown in the sudden death of our husband, father and grandfather.

The floral offering was very lovely and deeply appreciated, and to the many friends who brought the very nice dinner we haven't words to express our thanks.

May the arm our Heavenly Father be yours to lean on in your time of bereavement as it has been ours.

Mrs. J. A. Dillard, J. W. Dillard and family, M. F. Dillard and family, Mrs. Annie Belle Shields, Savage and family, Mrs. Ola Fortenberry and family.

Mrs. Max C. Addison, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was at home for a short time last week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodge.

Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Lewis left for Presque Isle, Maine, Wednesday, where Pfc. Lewis has been stationed for two years in the air corps.

SED WALLER INJURED

Sed Waller of Cone was thrown from his horse Sunday afternoon at his home. He was unconscious for 45 minutes and carried to Ralls for treatment.

No bones were broken but internal injuries and many bruises were found. He is recovering slowly.

Mr. Waller's parents reside here. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Norvill Rainer, Mrs. Billy Smith and Mrs. Lula Moore all of California, arrived in Floydada last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rainer will be here for a while visiting and then plan to go to east Texas to live.

Mrs. Billy Smith has left for Norfolk, Virginia, to be with her husband, and Mrs. Lula Moore has come back to live in her old home place on West Jeffre Street.

Mrs. T. L. Gilley of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. D. Gilley and little daughter, Kay of Tyler are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson this week. They are the mother, sister-in-law, and little niece of Mrs. Patterson.

Kay Chandler arrived the earlier part of June to spend a few months with her sister, Mrs. Billie Crumpton before continuing her journey to Miami Beach, Florida, where she plans to make her home.

Mrs. Ora Mitchell and daughter, Frances, spent the week-end in Lorenzo with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Odum of Devine were guests of Mrs. J. C. Odum and children Sunday.

M. L. Probasco and daughter and grandchild, Mrs. Red Norris and Paula spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Leslie Wright of Plainview spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Morris. Writing fluids, Roscoe.

Doctor Scott T. McGuire

announces the purchase of the

Clinic and Hospital

formerly owned by

DR. W. C. SNOW of Ralls, Texas

Dr. McGuire and his wife will assume

management and take full possession

on July 15th.

OPA ODD LOT RELEASE

Ladies', Men's, Boys'

Ration Free Shoes

25% Discount

LADIES'



Buy your New Summer Whites Ration Free. Just Received Ladies' high heel, smooth kid, heelless and toeless Pumps.

A brand New Shoe, Regular Price \$4.95.

Ration Free \$3.72

Other ration free shoes include Blond, Black, Blue, Pumps

Men's Dress Oxfords

in Black and Brown, hard rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Regular Price \$2.98.

Ration Free \$2.24

Work Shoes

High Top — Long wearing. Composition soles. Regular Price \$2.29.

Ration Free \$1.72

Boys' Work Shoes

Scout bals Composition Sells Regularly at \$2.29 Ration Free

\$1.72

Hagoods Department Store

"Standard Brands—Priced Right"

Re-Elect

George Mahon To Congress

Congressman Mahon—



1. Occupies a key position in the war effort, being a member of a seven-man Committee on Military Appropriations and is working for Victory at the earliest possible moment and return of our boys to their homes.

2. Favors co-operation for a lasting peace.

3. Is a strong advocate of the Pace Bill, which passed the House months ago and requires that all labor costs be included in fixing farm prices.

4. He was original supporter of Rural Electrification program, and is on committee for appropriations for this project. When he was elected to Congress, there was no REA in existence; Now there are 10,000 farm homes served by electric lines in this Congressional District. Plans are already made for immediate expansion of REA at the end of the war.

5. Is strong supporter of Soil Conservation program, and is confident that at end of the war, Soil Conservation districts will receive additional equipment.

6. Stands for less regimentation of the people and abandonment of governmental interference with private business after the war.

7. Contends that strikes have hurt morale and the war effort more than any one thing, and his voice and vote have always been against wartime strikes and profiteers, and is therefore on John L. Lewis' blacklist.

(This ad paid for by Friends of George Mahon)

On Mills Still With Orders Army and Navy

STATION, July 6—Specially used for making uniforms, the cloth now are busy making for military use. The textile field the country find war-time answers to questions, says Mrs. Dora clothing specialist for M. College Extension and voile, ordinarily summer wear are non-manufacturers no long to full guarantee against wrinkle-resistant type of cotton fabric available is eyelet price is higher in price before. Fashioning now on the market of rayons that resemble rayon chambray household work clothes are being are higher in price. These are best dry cleaned, says. Fabric is balloon cloth dresses and foundation this cloth was originally barrage balloons, but the has released some to use. It is a high-priced rayon, smooth, even in texture, no fuzz. At some may find it sold by the Barnes reports. Station mills still are busy orders. Some, however, percales and ginghams them out in the lowest allowed by the War Pro- board. That is in order to yardage out of the yarn. Mrs. Barnes explains, indi- number of yards to the fewer the yards, the less used.

FREE JULY 20

Myers, daughter of the Myers of Lockney and science in Lockney high will receive her degree from T. C. at Canyon on July 20. Mrs. Barnes reports. Station mills still are busy orders. Some, however, percales and ginghams them out in the lowest allowed by the War Pro- board. That is in order to yardage out of the yarn. Mrs. Barnes explains, indi- number of yards to the fewer the yards, the less used.

Bughetta Smartt and Ma- Lewis accompanied their mother, Mrs. Annie Lewis, to where they are visiting with Mrs. Henry Salyers. They return home this week- end a two week's visit there.

Miss made a business trip to Antonio this week.

On The Farm & Home Front

Leon C. Ranson
County Agricultural Agent

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

982 bushels of Comanche wheat was distributed to Floyd County wheat farmers this week. The seed came from Hansford County. Seed will be multiplied during the next crop year and an effort will be made to have enough seed next year to supply other farmers who want it. Comanche wheat was developed by the Experiment Station and was the highest yielding in the test plots over a ten year period. It is an excellent milling and baking wheat. Arrangements have been made to secure 950 bushels more of this seed. Farmers who would like to have some of this should leave their orders at the agent's office.

Registered gilt pigs were presented to eight 4-H club boys last Saturday. This is the beginning of a Swine improvement program for Floyd county. Charlie Franz of Turkey, Texas is the breeder of the Durocs that were presented to the following boys:

Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Robert Hambricht, Charles Eddie Holmes, W. H. Nelson, Jr., Earl George Robertson, Delbert Shearer, Billy Strickland and Earl Edwards.

Jerrold Vinson is to receive a boar pig from the A. and M. College Experiment station. This program is sponsored jointly by Consumer's Association, Lockney, Consumer's Association, Floydada, Farmer's Coop Gin, Floydada and Farmer's Coop, Elevator, Floydada. The pigs will be seen in an exhibit in Floydada next fall at which time the owner of the best gilt will be awarded a registered Jersey heifer. The other boys will receive baby chicks.

Farmers are needing more cotton choppers. Everyone can be placed. It is hoped that people in Floydada and Lockney who can chop cotton will report for work each morning at 8 o'clock. Come to the County agent's office in Floydada and the Beacon office in Lockney.

Farmers have been coming to the agent's office in Floydada at 8 o'clock to take the groups out to the farms. Boys and girls from 10 years up and men and women are wanted.

Applications for free classification of cotton next fall will be submitted to the Lubbock office the latter part of this month.

Each gin in the county has been using this service in the past and plans to do so again this year. The application must list each farmer and the number of acres that he has in cotton. The applications are at the gins at this time and all cotton farmers are requested to notify their gin manager of the number of acres of cotton on his farm and the variety of cotton planted. We must

Today's household news is about taking care of your wood furniture—We mean your valuable antiques, your pre-war purchases, or even your duration furnishings.

No matter how old wood may be, whether it's veneer or solid, it will tend to dry out. And when wood furniture loses much of its moisture it becomes loose-jointed. Or it may crack and warp and the veneer may loosen. To prevent such a catastrophe, here's a word of advice from Mrs. Bernice Claytor of the A. and M. College Extension Service. Mrs. Claytor is a specialist in home improvement. She says wood furniture needs oil to keep it in condition. If you keep the surfaces sealed with oil or polish, your pieces will look better and last longer. You can buy good furniture polishes or you can make good and inexpensive polish yourself. It's easy. Just mix one part turpentine with two parts boiled linseed oil.

It's a good idea to use this home-made mixture at least twice a year on varnished or oiled furniture. Apply it with a soft cloth, then wipe the excess off with a clean cloth. Finally, rub the surface until the wood is entirely dry and your fingers won't leave a mark. And by the way, Mrs. Claytor says if the wood is badly soiled, it may require more than just polishing. You might wash it with a solution of three tablespoons boiled linseed oil, one tablespoon of turpentine, and a quart of hot water. Be careful with the turpentine, remember, it's highly inflammable. Finally, here's another interesting tip. You can conceal small scratches on a piece of furniture by rubbing each one with a nut meat. Pecans or walnuts work very well.

FARMER H. D. CLUB

The Farmer Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Steve Patterson, July 4. A round table discussion led by the president Mrs. Wilma Wheeler on training of children was very interesting. Young children should not be taught fear, all agreed. Roll call was answered by "What my family is doing for victory". A lovely plate was served to Mes. J. W. Crump, T. J. Davis, J. J. Spikes, Wilma Wheeler, Leona Patterson, Flora Dean, Miss Alma D. Crump and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgau of Odessa, Texas, were here last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler.

Miss Joyce Williams of Dallas has been here visiting with friends.

have this information and farmers can save lots of time and trouble for the ginners if they will furnish them with this information.

DOUGHERTY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. W. S. POOLE

The Dougherty Home Demonstration club met July 5 with Mrs. W. S. Poole. Roll call was answered by each naming stains they had removed from linens and their favorite cheese made at home.

Mrs. Orland Howard gave a talk on sugarless icings. Mrs. C. W. Denison gave "Vitamins in Human food." Mrs. T. J. Campbell gave "Sugarless desserts." Miss Wilson gave a very interesting demonstration on "Control of Insects."

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. Louis Blum, Mrs. Orland Howard, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer,

Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. Claud Ring, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Bartlett and Miss Wilson. Visitors included Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Miss Dorothy Crawford and Mrs. S. M. Crawford.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Orland Howard on August 2 at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Elvin Howe, daughter of Mrs. Nell Southern has gone to New York City to be with her husband, Ensign Eivn, Howe of the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and daughter, Betty made a business trip to Lubbock last Friday.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin of Amarillo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin of South Plains.

Mrs. H. C. Mitchell and children of Chicago, Illinois, are here visiting with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and daughter of Grand Prairie, Texas are here visiting with Mr. Conway's mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway and Mrs. Conway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter.

Miss Winona Lyn of Olton, Texas came last weekend and will be employed here in Oleta's Beauty Shop.



DR. N. C. PURCELL, D. C.
(Graduate Chiropractor Class of '25)
All-Chiropractic Since 1925
First National Bank Bldg., Floydada, Texas
Spinal Analysis — Tension Control — X-Ray

AT PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Good Blankets Save Fuel and Money!
YOU WON'T MIND cold nights if you're snuggled under good, warm blankets! What you save in fuel will help you pay for your blankets... and they're a lifetime investment! Wartime has given us Americans lots of valuable thrift hints of this sort!



Beautiful Jacquered or Solid Color

Cloister Blankets

5.90

A 3-fiber blanket—25% soft, warm wool, 50% warm, color-bright rayon, 25% sturdy cotton. In rose, blue, green and cedar. Rayon satin bound ends, 72 in. x 84 in., full double bed size.

WE'LL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR YOU ON LAY-AWAY

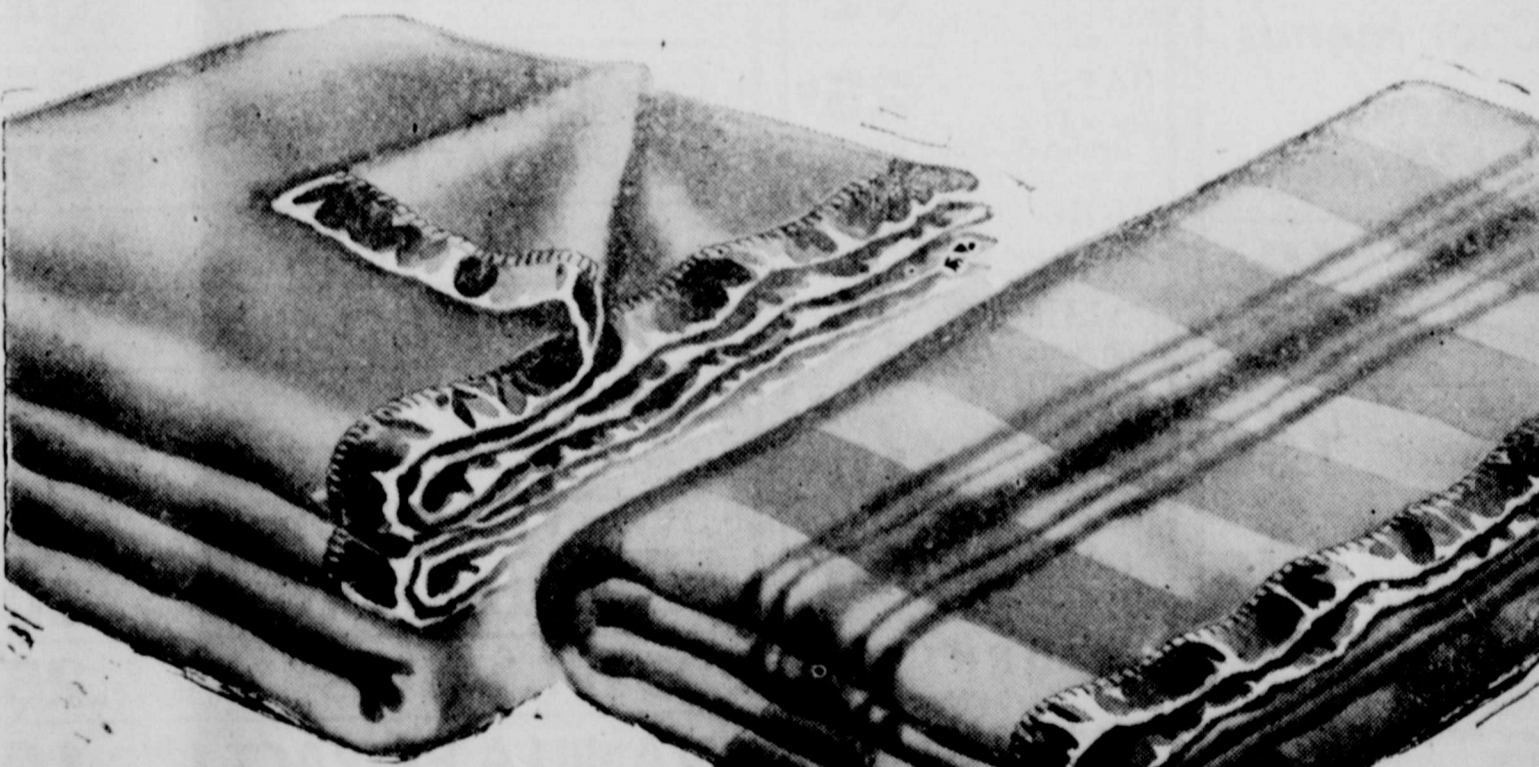
She speeds the work of war



War's at her fingertips. She puts through the calls that get things done. Sometimes when the Long Distance lines are crowded, you will hear her say... "Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That helps everybody all along the line.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

ONCE AGAIN... PENNEY'S BLANKETS THE NATION!



Guaranteed 5 Years Against Moth Damage!
100% Selected Virgin Wool Blanket

4 1/4 lbs. downy-soft wool built to a lofty nap that keeps warmth IN, the cold OUT. Moth treated. Rose, blue, green, cadarose.

11.90

All Wool Moth-Treated Blanket

In radiant solid colors of rose, blue, green or cedar. Rayon satin bound edges. 3 3/4 to 4 lbs. 72 in. x 84 in., full double bed size.

9.90

Part-Wool Plaid Blanket Pairs

25% wool and 75% fine strong cotton — warm, well-napped, durable. 72 in. x 84 in. Rose, green, cedar, blue.

4.98

Setting Sod And Seed at Wester Field This Week

Wester field at the high school plant has been plowed under and this week is being re-sodded to Bermuda grass. Not to take any chances that the field will be turfed over by fall and football playing time Bermuda seed are also being planted on the gridiron.

The field is being graded so as to shed water as efficiently as possible. O. P. Rutledge, of the board, and Supt. Graves anticipate the field will be in good playing condition by the opening of the season.

Farm Labor—

(Continued from page 1)

Sons daily until the crops are cleaned out and in similar manner at Lockney was viewed by the county agent. He pointed out that the work of cotton chopping is not the last that will be needed of the youth this season. Shortly will come other kinds of work such as the potato harvest, the beet pulling and many other jobs that can be done. The problem the agent is trying to solve is to get the help and the job together with the least lost motion and the greatest benefit to all.

Evidence that the campaign to get town labor into the weed exterminating campaign is helping a little was given by the figures Tuesday night, which showed 14 man days of work performed by the crews which are going from town since July 2.

ELMORE SMITH MAJORING AT NORTH TEXAS STATE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

DENTON, Texas, July 10—Miss Elmore Smith of Floydada, a summer student at North Texas State, is one of 295 whose name appears on the summer "Dean's List" at NTSU.

Only upperclassmen with high scholastic averages are eligible for inclusion on the "Dean's List" which provides exemption from class absence penalties. To be named on the list, a student must have an average of at least "B" with no grade less than "C" on work done during his last semester on the campus.

Miss Smith is a graduate student at the Denton college and is majoring in elementary education. Before coming to NT she taught in the Stinnett public schools.

COMMISSIONERS COURT

Routine affairs of the county had attention of the Commissioners court in its regular session here Monday.

One Sunday morning the pastor of a colored congregation noticed that an old face had reappeared among his flock, and after the sermon he made it a point to welcome the supposedly repentant backslider.

"This is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time," he said. "I'm solely glad to see you here again."

"Ah done had to come," explained Rastus. "Ah needs strengthenin'. I has got a job white-washin' a chicken coop an' buildin' a fence aroun' a watermelon patch."

"Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me he always calls me 'fair lady'."

"Force of habit, my dear, he's a street car conductor."

Stern parent: "Young man, can you support a family?"

Timid suitor: "But I only wanted Agnes, sir"

Geb: "May I kiss you? May I please kiss you? Say, are you deaf?"

She: "No. Are you paralyzed?"

AIDS TO Cool Menus For Hot Weather

1/4-Lb. Brimfull TEA.	19c
46 Oz. Tomato JUICE.	25c
No. 2 Can Van Camps BEANS.	16c
One Pint SALAD DRESSING.	19c
Pkg. KRAFT DINNER.	10c
46 Ounces Grape Fruit JUICE.	32c
Package Shredded RALSTON.	12c
Package POST TOASTIES.	8c
3 Pounds CRISCO.	69c

Hull & McBrien
Telephone 292

Today's Market

Colored hens, 4 pounds and up. 20c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. 18c
and all Leghorns, lb. 18c
Cocks, lb. 10c
Fryers, per lb. 26c
Cream
Butterfat, No. 1, lb. 47c
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted
Eggs
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1. 27c
Hides
Free from holes
No. 1 Hides, lb. 9c
No. 2 Hides, lb. 8c
Grain
Wheat, \$1.34
Barley, per cwt. \$2.00
Maize, per cwt. \$2.00
Mixed Grains, \$2.00
Oats, per bushel, \$0.68
Rye, per bushel, \$1.95
Hogs
Tops, \$13.10
Sows, \$8.50 to \$9.00

Official Ballot—

(Continued from page 1)

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals: Joseph D. Dickson of Baylor County; F. L. Hawkins of Ellis County.

For Railroad Commissioner: Bedford H. Jester of Navarro County.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Harold K. Shelton of Harris County; Clifford E. Butler of Harris County; George H. Sheppard of Nolan County.

For Treasurer: Jesse James of Travis County.

For Commissioner of General Land Office: Bascom Giles of Travis County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: Walter Scott McNutt of Marion County; Earl Rogers of Hays County; L. A. Woods of McLennan County.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: Edgar E. Hunter of Harris County; Virgil E. Arnold of Harris County; J. E. McDonald of Ellis County.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, the Supreme Judicial District: W. N. Stokes of Wilbarger County.

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District, Unexpired Term: Clayton Heare of Wheeler County.

For Congressman, 19th District: George Mahon of Mitchell County; C. L. Harris of Lubbock County.

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District: Sterling J. Parrish of Lubbock County.

For Representative, 120th District: Tom W. Deen of Floyd County; Joe W. Jennings of Floyd County.

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District: Richard P. Stovall of Floyd County.

For County Judge: W. E. Grimes; G. C. Tubbs.

For County Attorney: S. H. Millwee.

For District Clerk: Mrs. P. G. Stegall.

For County Clerk: Margaret Collier.

For Sheriff: Lee Howard.

For Assessor-Collector: Ethel Graham; George B. Marshall.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. O. M. Conway.

For County Surveyor: W. D. New-

Vote for
Jesse E. Martin
for
Attorney General

STAR CASH VALUES

SUGAR, 10 Lbs.	62c
OATS, Large Box, Brimfull—None Better	25c
HI-HO Wafers, Lg. Box.	21c
CALUMET, 5-Lb. Can.	75c
Grapenut Flakes, Box.	10c
SPAM, Can.	35c
DRIED FRUIT— Last Chance Apples, Peaches, Figs, Prunes, Raisins, Dates	
Peanut Butter, Quart.	39c
PORK & BEANS, Can.	9c
Grapefruit, Sunkist, Lb.	9c

Fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Melons.

ell. For County Superintendent: Clarence Guffee.

For Public Weigher, Precincts 1 and 4: W. L. (Bill) Finley.

For Justice of Peace, Precincts 1 and 4: J. W. Howard.

For Justice of Peace, Precincts 2 and 3: C. C. Hackney.

For Commissioner, Precincts No. 1: W. H. Brock.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: E. R. Harris; Charlie Smith; Fleet S. Byars.

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: W. C. Plumlee.

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: R. B. Calloun.

For County Chairman: _____

For Precinct Chairman: _____

Dr. Truett—

(Continued from page 1)

the funeral oration.

Because of his declining health Dr. Truett had not filled his pulpit for a year. For several days his illness had been critical, and his wife, three daughters and a brother had been constantly by his bedside.

Born in North Carolina

Dr. Truett was a native of North Carolina. He lived several years in Georgia and studied to become a lawyer after moving to Texas. He was a graduate of Baylor university and once declined to become its president.

For five years he was president of the Baptist World alliance, the greatest honor that could be bestowed by his church. This connection was highlighted by a tour in 1935 of mission fields, speaking to Baptist groups over the world. When his health failed badly in June of last year his congregation refused to accept his resignation as pastor, voting him as associate pastor.

"Creditors usually have better memories than debtors."

Jack: "I was locked out the other night and had forgotten my keys. Every window and door was locked."

John: "What did you do?"

Jack: "I Walked around and around until I was all in."

EGG MASH

Keep your flock in good condition through the hot summer months by feeding a high quality Egg Mash.

Many pretty Print Sacks too. Can you find a better growing mash anywhere?

Berry Produce & Feed

Phone 74

LOOPER'S

SPUDS White, 10 Lb.,	.32
FLOUR Packard, 50-Lb. Sack,	\$1.99
COCOA Mother's, 1 Lb.,	.14
SYRUP 1/2 Gallon,	.43
PORK & BEANS No. 2 Can, 2 For,	.25
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Box,	.04
GRAPE PUNCH Qt. Bottle,	.25
BEEF ROAST Lb.,	.27
SALT BACON Lb.,	.24
WAPCO MUSTARD 32-oz. Jar	.09
TISSUE 6 Rolls,	.25
SOLID PACK SWEET POTATOES 2 1/2 can	.25
FURNITURE POLISH 15c Bottle	.10
POST TOASTIES 3 Boxes	.25
VANILLA EXTRACT 8-Oz. Bottle	.10
VINE RIPENED FRESH TOMATOES Pound	.14
CLOTHES PINS Dozen,	.08
SPAM OR TREET	.35
SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD 32-Oz.,	.35
ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 Can, 2 For,	.25

MRS. SMITH IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Ham Smith underwent a major operation Tuesday in the Lubbock hospital. It was thought that her condition would be improved in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith's son, Lt. Warren H. Smith, Jr. of Quantico, Virginia, left for camp yesterday after being home for a few days on emergency leave. Their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Murry and little daughter, Rebecca Jo. of Long Beach, California arrived Tuesday to be with her parents while her mother is ill. They will be here for some time.

"TEST WINTERS" TO ORDER

Anti-freeze solution in a tank cooled to several degrees below zero enables peach breeders to create an artificial "cold snap" when they need it, and without waiting—several years, perhaps—for an extra cold "test winter" according to a report of experiments in peach breeding by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the New Jersey experiment station.

Peach varieties vary considerably in their resistance to cold. New Jersey growers, and those in other central and northern states, need varieties considerably harder than the one favored in the Georgia peach belt. Cooperating in the work for New Jersey orchards, the Federal workers have a special interest in new varieties for other states, those that are extra hardy and those too tender for New Jersey but with good qualities may make them valuable in a milder climate.

One way to find out the hardness of a new peach variety is to plant it in the test orchard and wait for a hard winter—one that will kill all the fruit buds of the fruit buds of one of the tender varieties and that will kill many buds of even the harder ones.

In general, the tests have shown that sudden drops of temperature are more destructive than slower freezing, and that peach buds will stand colder weather in mid-winter than they will early in winter or after the buds have begun to swell in late winter.

Keeping a little ahead of conditions is one of the secrets of business; the trailer seldom goes far—Charles M. Schwab.

We can't understand how the ant acquired such a reputation for being so industrious. Nearly all, we ever saw were on a picnic.

The most southern mainland of the United States, Miami, Florida.

SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE

Garden Hose
Weeding Hoes
Go-Devil Knives
Plow Sweeps
Bolts
Ice Refrigerators
Water Bags
Water Kegs
Truck Tarps
Wagon Bows
Fly Sprayers
Stock Spray
Electric Fences
Fence Knobs
20 gal. Gas Water Heaters

Most Everything You Need at—

H. M. McDonald Hardware



We have a Strong Supreme Court Let us Continue Judge Richard C. Ayres as a member of the Court and keep it strong

JEFF D. AYRES

Mid-Summer MENU Problem Solved HERE!

FELTON-COLLINS Grocery & Market

SUGAR Pure Cane 10-Lb. Bag	62c
SPUDS 10-Lb.	45c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart	39c
KRAFT DINNER Pkg.	10c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10-Lb. Bag	62c
SPUDS 10-Lb.	45c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart	39c
KRAFT DINNER Pkg.	10c

MEATS

HOT

BARBECUE, Lb.	35c
STEAK, Lb.	30c
FLAT RIB ROAST, Lb.	19c
FLESH ROAST, Lb.	30c

fresh VEGETABLES

HAMBURGER Lb. 25c

DRY SALT Bacon, lb. 22c

No. 1 Grade

BANANAS Lb. ?	FRESH Cantaloupes TEXAS TOMATOES	FRESH — PEACHES APRICOTS GRAPES NECTERINES
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FELTON-COLLINS Grocery & Market

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