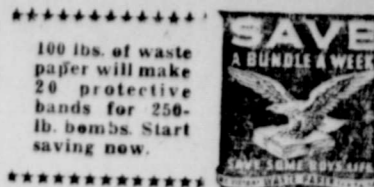


The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1944



NUMBER 24

One Of Floydada's Oldest Institutions

VOLUME 51

Squeeze In Tires for Autos Grows More Acute

Files loaded with OPA certificates for passenger automobile tires for Floyd county dealers this week are seeking further and further home for distributors with the squeeze in tire supply grows more acute daily.

Repeated warning of the War Relocation Authority that the squeeze would grow quite serious before it began to let up and many cars (and freight trucks as well) are almost being laid up for an indefinite period in this county. Dealers are unable to fill orders even on basis of the very limited quotas which have been in effect. The piled up certificates continue to

Legion Nominees Are Named By McDermott Post

Nominees for officers of McDermott post, American Legion, named Monday night of this week, will be voted on at the next regular meeting, early in August, it was announced this week by Robt. McGuire, post commander, who is anxious that membership of the post be present and cast ballots on that date.

Henry Barber Finishes With A & M Masters

Henry G. Barber, teacher of vocational agriculture in Floydada high school, with Mrs. Barber and son, Don, returned home this week from A. & M. college where he completed six weeks of summer study and work in that school.

Weather and Crops

If they weren't afraid it would be dry and crisp their sappy mouths would say their row crops are doing good. Rains and showers are none general but covering practically all of the county have crops coming along in very good shape although in a number of communities there is not a bottle of water. A prolonged dry spell did do no damage.

Property Valuations In County Rise to Near Nine Millions on Tax Rolls for Current Year

Although the income of Floyd county from every other source is dropping to some extent, the increase in ad valorem taxes for the year of the next 12 months will be somewhat of an increase due to increased valuations shown by the assessor-Collector Geo. B. Marshall formerly approved by the Commissioners court.

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 pounds and up. 20c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. 18c
and all Leghorns, lb., 10c
Cocks, lb., 10c
Fryers, per lb., 26c

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Norris Broaddus, K. C. Banker, Died July 15

Norris Broaddus, vice-president of the Stockyards National bank of Kansas City, Mo., died Saturday morning there, according to advice by telegram to the officers of the First National bank here the same day.

Boy Scouts Plan Week's Outing

Several members of Boy Scout troops 57 and 64 of Floydada and of the Dougherty troop, numbering probably 20 in all, are making plans to spend next week on Two Draw lake at Post on a picnic and outing.

Mrs. James K. Green Will Return Home Today

Mrs. James K. Green who has been in the Plainview Hospital seriously ill for the past two weeks, after undergoing a major operation is to be brought home today.



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department
New B-29 Superfortress in Flight—The entire globe is the battle area of the long-range bomber of the U. S. Air Force which received its baptism of fire in the memorable attack on an industrial center of Japan. Capable of carrying a heavy load of bombs over a long distance, the great ship can do well over 300 miles an hour and has a ceiling of more than 30,000 feet. It is powered by four 18-cylinder radial air-cooled engines of 2,200 horsepower each. Inset, badge of the 20th Air Force, the newly created global command.

County's War Service Honor Roll Bears Over 825 Names

Hundreds of Floyd county people this week have viewed and inspected the Floyd County Service Men's Roll of honor in the west corridor of the court house and scores of others will see it within the next few days.

Installed last week-end the roll of honor covers a wall space of some 12 feet on the south all of the west corridor. It is finished with a most pleasing effect. A mahogany background of more than an inch in thickness is fitted with bronze plates for the inscriptions of names. The names themselves are done on a long lasting synthetic and are printed in gold leaf on black to make them easily read.

The county, McDermott post, American Legion, co-operating, began plans for the roll of honor late last year, had expected to have the completed list installed not later than Pioneer's day on May 28. However, delay was encountered in the manufacture and only last week-end was the work finished.

County Agent Leon Ranson pointed out that his boys, representing a large percent of the communities in the county, will study the hazards of machinery management and handling, of live stock, automobiles and barns, as well as their homes to see what may be wrong and how a remedy may be applied to better conditions, reducing the hazards.

At the dedication of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, free of debt, Sunday morning last, Rev. A. A. Collins, of Lubbock, preached the sermon. Large audiences were present for each of the services and the lunch that marked the day as an important one in the history of the church here.

At the praise service in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King and Ben G. Morton, three charter members, gave talks on the organization, and other historical facts of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here.

Out-of-town visitors in the congregation were Mrs. A. A. Collins of Lubbock, Mrs. O. A. Meador and daughter, Beatrice, of Olton; Mrs. Ruy Fanning also of Olton.

Mrs. Meador is the surviving widow of the late Rev. O. A. Meador, who was pastor of the church here when their edifice of worship was built in 1920.

Democrats Will Choose Two County Nominees Saturday Election Party In Abbreviated Form This Year

The Hesperian's election party Saturday night will be a short horse but will take about as long as usual to curry.

For a quarter of a century one of the highlights of election year for political-minded people the party this year will be minus the big election board, for which windows will be made to serve, and only two to three reports will be given out on state races, taking the place of nearly two thousand words which heretofore have been posted by mid night.

But Party Will Be Held
However, this is not to say that the party will not be held. The fact is it will be nearly as usual as possible under circumstances which control. Figures as they are released by managers of elections over the county on judge and assessor-collector races and on the race for commissioner of Precinct Two will be posted promptly. Every effort is being made to organize to give complete local reports before shutting down for the night.

Absentee Voters Cast Sixty-Three Primary Ballots
Absentee voters of Floyd county had cast votes numbering 63 ballots on the count made by Miss Margaret Collier, county clerk, last night.

Large Crowd At Dedication
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Seventy-Five Spend Many Days Cutting Weeds on Floyd County Farms in War-Time Campaign
With the end of the cotton chopping season in sight, County Agent Leon C. Ranson, who conducted the "labor office" in the county to get cotton chopping jobs and town help together in the farmers' fields, said this week that a total of 443 days of cotton chopping or weed cutting was done by the town boys and girls who had gone out under supervision. To these also may be added a few hundred man days of weed cutting that was done by residents of the community who made private arrangements and went to and from work daily.

John M. Honea, Briscoe Pioneer, Died Last Week
John M. Honea died at his home in Quitaque Tuesday afternoon of last week at the age of 87. Mr. Honea is a pioneer of this section of West Texas. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. He is an uncle of L. M. Honea of Lockney, Mrs. Clyde Applewhite, Mrs. H. P. Reeves and Mrs. Bill Alford.

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EDITORIALS

Texas by degrees is going dry again. First one community then another has voted out liquor in the past two years, and it is interesting to note that in most of the places where liquor, and even beer and light wines, have been declared illegal to sell as beverages, the community was a defense center of some kind and generally had an army camp adjacent. One of the late instances is Wichita Falls, where from the first days of settlement the town had been a "wet" one, except during the period of national prohibition. It is said the citizens there got tired of pouring lonesome youthful soldiers, away from camp on passes, into bed at nights. Trying to forget their weariness and their home sickness, the soldier boys there were easy prey to temptation and the short route to forgetfulness. A majority of the citizens apparently decided that, whatever the dangers of bootlegging and gangsterism, they preferred not to assume responsibility for the legalized sale of hard spirits. This is the version we hear at this distance from the City that Faith built. At any rate, liquor was voted out of Wichita after 60 or 70 years.

Next in line is Waco, where the vote taken last week resulted in a majority against the legal sale of spirituous beverages. When Waco goes dry it is time for Kentucky and even Dundee, Scotland, distillers to begin to worry about sentiment in their own townships. Waco just naturally isn't a dry town. It has been wet always. One could hardly conceive of a community where the old-fashioned anti-prohibition spirit has been so rampant for a century almost. McLennan county in the dry column just doesn't seem to add up. Close observers now believe that Fort Worth and Dallas are going to go the same route. They believe that as soon as the citizenship can get a fair shot at a vote the days of legalized liquor sales in those North Texas cities are done—at least for the time. The pendulum of anti-liquor sentiment is swinging back again. Perhaps better said, opinion of how to deal with liquor. For no doubt the majority of people think of liquor as an outlaw and the difference in opinion has always been, boiled down to the essence, a matter of how to deal with it. Right now, it appears people are thinking they are unwilling to be responsible for liquor having a legal status in their respective communities. How to deal with the situation later when the appetites of men and the love of money cause it to outlaw again, they'll leave as a bridge to cross when they get to it.

Doctors and scientists through considerable study and travail are beginning to learn a little bit more about infantile paralysis, although it still is a huge question mark as to diagnosis and treatment. They say so far that all medical science can do is to treat the effects of the disease, to try to alleviate the damage done by it. One of the things the scientists in the profession have learned is that certain signs point to certain things. Right now the Texas State Department of Health anticipates that infantile paralysis can be expected to occur more frequently during the next three months. This has been indicated also by the National organization which is helping carry on the research and the fight against the plague. How they know they do not say but probably because of hot weather, which is more or less debilitating. The germ finding a weaker system, is able to penetrate past the outer defenses and into the nervous system of the victim. So far the germ has escaped the eye of man even with the aid of the strongest microscope. Stiffness of the neck, pain in

the legs, irritability, drowsiness, vomiting, headache, fever, are usual first symptoms. These are first symptoms, also, for numerous other ailments of children, which leaves the matter for the parents' watchfulness, after all. Perhaps a good rule would be to let the youngster have all the outdoor play and the fun of youthful exercise, but to guard against a state of complete exhaustion. Some rest for an energetic child is desirable, polio or no polio.

Flies, or other insects, while under suspicion, says the State Health department, have not been proven to play a part in the spread of polio. It seems demonstrated that the type of polio that strikes horses is more incident where there is quite a bit of rain to breed mosquitoes. Whether the same goes for the type that attacks the human family doctors are yet to determine for sure. It is known, however, that infection can be and is spread from person to person with the droplets attending coughing and sneezing. Healthy people may be carriers. The department does not say in so many words that an epidemic of polio is probable this fall. Considerable preparation is being made, however, by health agencies.

In most quarters the stand The Hesperian has taken for a wet August this year seems to have been received with favor, and our bold attitude in this matter may prove a popular move. What we want is an August so wet the cotton men will begin to holler about the boll worm and the feed men will declare the worms are about to eat up their forage feeds in the fields. We don't want these things to happen, of course, but we want it to be so wet they'll think it is going to happen. Perhaps nature will be on our side. Maybe, fickle as Dame Nature is known to be, we shall be left high and dry with nary a rain cloud the whole month. But prairie life says yes and the winds which sweep the boundless bosom of the oceans are turbulent and restive already holding back most impatiently for the days of the equinox. Now the equinox, as all of us weather and geography students know, does not come until September. But we're arguing this to be the year when the disturbances come somewhat ahead of their time. Maybe the axis of the earth, revolving a bit slowly for lack of oil on the bearings or something of the kind, will help a bit. Anyhow, we want lots of grass against the fall and winter period. We want lots of late feed and bundles, and we want lots of wheat with plenty of moisture under it for these cows—many too many—to graze. The only way to get this done is to have a wet August. That's what we are pulling for, that's what Nature promises; that's what the tarantulas and centipedes are making preparations against. Perhaps the day of the second primary a lot of the people won't be able to get to the polling places on account of lakes and high water and muddy roads. With all the rainy years we've had the cycle theory is all against any to rain it has to rain, and an election day such. But cycle or no cycle when Nature has more or less doesn't mean anything.

Like the booklover who visits friends occasionally to look over his library.

A philosopher is a fellow who kids himself into thinking it's a blessing to be poor.

Propaganda: Any statement made by persons whose interests conflict with ours.

It's seldom that you find a reckless driver who also is a wreckless driver.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor
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As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

I like to go by the pecan trees, pinch off a leaf and bruise it in my fingers and smell the strong pleasing odor. In fact the pecan trees are a source of much enjoyment all the year round from the time they hang out their slender green curls where later green clusters of young pecans will be, then change to slick brown nuts in the October weather 'til the leaves are stilled around the low weeds and plum bushes and the gray branches etch against the cold December sky. If early settlers had only known and set out pecan trees around the dirt tanks now children would be eating the nuts.



Bryant in a Forest Hymn says: The groves were God's first temples. Ere man learned To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave, And spread the roof above them, ere he framed, The lofty vault, to gather and roll back The sound of anthems; in the darkling wood, Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down to pray, and offered to the Mightiest solmn thanks and supplication. When I go among the trees I always feel God's presence giving me hope and courage and strength.

Pioneers of Crosby County go one by one and we know he would have said with W. E. Henley about the death of Dick Heard long a citizen and a good one, of this country: So be my passing, My task accomplished and the long day done, My wages taken and in my heart Some late lark singing, Let me be gathered to the quiet west, The sundown splendid and serene, Death.

An unexpected delightful meeting. We met Mrs. Rutherford in Petersburg the other day and wished for more time to talk with her. I did not know she is the sister of Price Scott whom I have known ever since I have lived on the Floyd

and Crosby county line. We admired the fine looking young boy, Wright, she is rearing. We secretly wondered how such a pretty young woman could wield such a punishing pen against injustice in her column in the Petersburg paper. May we meet again.

Wilma and I have made our year's supply of soap as last. In the spring the wind blew too hard, the other work set in, we found one excuse after another. Then about noon one Saturday the hottest part of the day the notion of soap making took hold and we baked our faces and splattered boiling soap over our feet, got lye in our faces—well you know how soap making goes. Of course the lye did not hold out. We never get enough, and another day had to be spoiled by another pot of soap.

I find I am still thinking of going to Petersburg the other day. Wilda, the baby and I went with Mr. Spikes after repairs and as we had nothing much to do we sat in front of a store on a long wooden bench that has done duty there for many years, and watched the people come and go. Invisibly links went out from that place that day to boys in foreign lands, we know.

As merchants rolled potatoes and onions in a hard-to-get brown paper sack, they were thinking of their boys far away that once stood behind the same counter. We know that the barber now clicking his shears over more gray heads than brown, was remembering boys who once sat with the cloth under their own unshaved heads. Type clinked to place as Mr. Suits printed the latest news about these same boys. We saw farmers of middle age hurry into repair stores, taking the place of a fighting boy who once so proudly rode the new tractor. We knew many bonds lay secure in the big brick vault, placed there by trembling hands against the day when son and daughter would come home. The many churches stood, places of prayer for the absent.

Mothers passed by, letters clasped in their work-worn hands, letters from overseas and letters to go to far places. "I have a boy in England," I would say and there was a bond between a stranger and myself, now strangers no longer but friends. Heart, would be opened to me, a picture shown and pride, even through tears, in a son who was giving his all to his country he so longed to see again. Yes, I felt unafraid and undaunted as I watched the people in this fine little town go about the business of carrying on for I knew all over this grand land of ours, thousands and thousands of little towns were doing the same, helping the big towns keep on keeping on.

Not all of the first page in a big newspaper is given over to war and tragedy, not by any means for I found a sermon on the front page of Saturday's Star-Telegram that rose above all the other items. It was this by H. M. Stanifer. Think It Over.

The purpose of all life should be to make it easier for others to live. Not a sermon you say? It is the golden rule in a new wording like a diamond in a new setting. Making it easier for others to live. These words stood out like words of fire, calling attention for something to be done. We expect for labor saving devices to be multiplied after the war, are eagerly looking forward to better homes, cars, and pleasant ways to travel around, easier living, soft springs on which to relax. Are the manufacturers to be the only ones to make life easier? All these will fail if we forget our own part in making things easier for others by our own life of loving service to them.

"Eureka" is the motto of California. Don't Let "Gums" Become Repulsive? Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? — Drug-gists return money if first bottle of "LETOS" fails to satisfy. Arwine Drug Store

A 62-Year Record of 2-Way Help FOR WOMEN suggests you try CARDUI (See Directions on Label)

LIVESTOCK OWNERS Free Removal of Dead Animals CALL OR SEE Consumers Fuel Ass'n Phone No. 122 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The secret of a cultivated mind to read not only widely but thoughtfully, for there is no doubt that the happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts. —William Lyon Phelps.

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

STOP AT SIMS DAY & NIGHT TEXACO Parts, Spark Plugs, Seal Beam Adapters New Batteries, Fuel Pumps and Bearings

Spot Vulcanizing Wash and Lubrication, \$1.50 Convenient Highway Location Highway 70 East

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims

GIVING FARMERS Constant Cooperation

We take a year-long interest in the welfare of our farmer friends. Consult us any time about a loan or about any financial matter. We know what an important food production job you have to do this year—and we want to help.

The First National Bank Floydada, Texas WE SELL WAR BONDS

VOTE FOR CHARLIE SMITH For Commissioner, Precinct 2

To The Voters of Precinct 2:

I am asking for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 2, Floyd County, subject to the Democratic Primary on July 22.

I have lived in and around Lockney almost all of my life and I feel that you know me. If you don't I invite you to ask your neighbors concerning my Character and dependability.

As to my ability to handle this office, I worked for the late Henry Roberson when he was commissioner and served in his place during his long illness. I feel that I am well acquainted with the County's business and will do my best to give you an efficient and conservative administration if you see fit to elect me.

Concerning roads, I worked for various road contractors for nine years and have spent considerable time working on the roads of Floyd County. I know how to keep the roads and will keep them up right if elected to this office.

I will be unable to make a house-to-house canvass but I hope to see every one of you personally and solicit your vote. If I fail to see you, remember that your vote and influence in my behalf will be appreciated very much and that I will try to justify your confidence in me by filling this office the very best way possible.

Charlie Smith

What about travel conditions?

Travel conditions are different than they were in pre-war days.

Let's look at the facts:

Throughout the land, tens of thousands of men and women of our armed forces are now traveling across the country by rail.

The families of our fighting troops are taking trips to "see the boys" before they shove off for overseas.

Executives and war workers of essential industries are traveling between various plants on important missions.

It all adds up to this: More passengers than ever before are crowding the Santa Fe trains.

We are required to handle this unprecedented volume of passenger traffic with practically the same equipment we had in 1941.

Building new passenger equipment has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Our government has issued instructions to the railroads under Interstate Commerce Commission Service Order No. 213, effective 12:01 am June 27, to displace or remove any passenger in any accommodation upon any train, in order to provide necessary space for sick or wounded service personnel, and their attendants, transported pursuant to a medical certificate. We hope there will be little of this.

We of the Santa Fe will do our best to carry all the passengers we can, as quickly and comfortably as we can, but we ask this before you plan a trip this summer:

Unless your trip is essential, can't you put it off until we have a little better opportunity to carry you in the traditional Santa Fe manner?



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

Perfume of Locust Trees on Corsica Remind of Home

A letter received recently from Pfc. Louis H. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, who is stationed on Corsica gives some interesting light on things in that Mediterranean island. He writes as follows:

How are you and all the rest of the folks back home? I was glad to hear from you.

I would like to be there and help you fix up the house. Maybe I can when I get back.

You said something about the locust trees smelling so sweet. There are a lot of locust trees around here and their perfume reminds me of home.

I like the climate and the country better here than I did in North Africa. The people seem more modern too, although when you go through some of the small towns up in the hills you would think you were 100 years behind the times. The streets are narrow and nothing but dirt to walk. They are so crooked that you could almost lose yourself.

You have been asking about the Hesperian. I still get it and enjoy every bit of it. The Reader's Digest still comes pretty regular, too.

Not Much Excitement We are having nice weather. It is not so hot here yet. The nights are cool and you can really enjoy sleeping. There is not much news here, everything is going along as usual and not much excitement.

I got a letter from Betty. She seems to be doing fine and real happy.

The news is sure sounding good here the last few days. I sure hope it keeps up.

You have asked me what I do for recreation. There are two motion picture theaters in town, and I go to them every once in awhile. We also have a hard base ball team and I go swimming in the sea real often.

Send me some candy or something sometime soon. I sure enjoy getting packages from home. They help to keep up our morale.

JEAN BARNARD ON DEAN'S SPECIAL HONOR ROLL FOR LAST SEMESTER AT TSCW

Denton, Texas, July 17—Miss Jean Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Barnard, Floydada is among 226 students listed on the Dean's Special Honor Roll for outstanding scholastic achievements during the second semester of the 1943-44 session at Texas State College for Women. Twenty-four of the group made all A's.

To qualify for the honor, a student must have at least two and three-tenths as many grade points as hours of credit, complete at least nine hours of work, and must have no failing or incomplete grades on her college record.

Each student on the list received written notice of the honor and congratulations from Dean E. V. White for attainment of excellent scholarship.

Miss Barnard received her B. S. degree from TSCW last month.

MOTHER OF MRS. WOMACK SUCCEDED AT GAINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Womack returned home Saturday of last week from Gainesville where they attended the rites of Mrs. Womack's mother, Mrs. O. Wilson, 82, who had lived in Cooke County since 1880.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Santa Fe, New Mexico, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Womack home. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Womack.

KAY BOEDEKER NEW NURSE AT FLOYDADA HOSPITAL

Miss Kay Boedecker, graduate nurse from the Kansas City General Hospital in 1941, has taken a position as nurse in Floydada hospital.

Miss Boedecker is a sister of Carl Muench, and is visiting in his home at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper and Mrs. Dick Fenner have been at Hobbs, New Mexico, this week, where they have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson.

Miss Peggy McKinney, of Lamesa, was here last week-end, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

Mrs. Bill Fowler and Mrs. Lewis Norman made a business trip to Lubbock last week.

T. N. M. & O. COACHES

ADDED SCHEDULES

In effect now make your travel in Air-conditioned buses Easier, time-saving.

East Bound

Leave Floydada 7:40 a. m., 2:35 p. m., and 9:30 p. m., making direct connections at Vernon for Oklahoma City, Dallas and all points east;

West Bound

Leaving Floydada 3:20 a. m., 10:21 a. m., and 5 p. m., making direct connections at Lubbock for all points North, West and South.

Northeast Bound 2:40 p. m.

To Silverton, Quitaque, Memphis, Childress.

A. J. CLINE, Agent

Capture One-Man Submarine Crew



OFFICIAL U. S. ARMY SIGNAL CORPS PHOTOS.

TOP: This 17-year-old Nazi was captured off Peter Beach, Anzio beachhead area, when he was discovered by an American officer in his one-man torpedo submarine. He had been in service only 6 months.

BOTTOM: The one-man submarine is examined by United States soldiers. The tube on the left is the torpedo, and the other is the driving compartment, housing one man. The torpedo tube is shackled to the driving tube and can be released, allowing the pilot to return safely. Ordinarily the torpedo is underneath the drive tube.

Center News

CENTER, July 18—Just a shower out here this afternoon. We will need some more rain soon if crops are to continue to do their best.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and small daughter, Jodee, are here on their vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter and Mrs. O. M. Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery were down for a short visit last week with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and his sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn and family.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mrs. Jas. E. Green attended the Young People's rally at Lockney last Thursday.

We were glad to have Mrs. Bun Hopper and Mary Lou out to services Sunday.

Ray Easterling of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is here visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot while his parents visit other relatives at Haskell, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and children and Nita Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith and Miss Juanita Jean attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson to Red River county to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. They will return home the last of this week.

Rev. Muncy was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and visited in the A. W. Anderson home for the evening meal.

Joe Robertson, Jr., is here on a furlough from San Diego. He leaves for camp again Wednesday. He and his brother, James, spent Sunday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey went to services at the Baptist church at Fairview Sunday night.

Dorothy Anderson is visiting with Mrs. Edwin Anderson while her mother is away from home and Nita is visiting with Eunice Welborn.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and children were, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and children.

They enjoyed ice cream at home and attended the show at town that night.

Our revival begins here July 26 which comes on Wednesday and we are to continue through August 6. The pastor will do the preaching and Bro. John Herrndon of Aiken, will lead the singing, with Clyde Green at the piano.

Anthony Latta of Mt. Blanco came Sunday to his aunt's home, Mrs. Jas. E. Green. Clyde Green accompanied him home for a few days stay.

Melvin Slaughter, of Long Beach, California, has been at home the past several days, visiting his mother Mrs. Lila Slaughter, also visiting with his sons at Wichita Falls during his stay in Texas. He is employed in a ship building plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Howe and baby of Roby, Texas, visited here last Thursday night and Friday, guests in the home of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pery Q. Haney. Mr. Howe is teacher of agriculture in the Roby High school.

Mrs. Albert Randolph and children of Lubbock arrived Sunday to spend a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferrier and attending to business in the Cedar Hill community.

Mrs. J. N. Bartlett of near Lockney, visited here last week, the guest of Mrs. J. W. Ginn.

Mrs. Buck Sims and children are here from Vernon visiting with Mrs. W. C. Sims.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE At AUCTION

on East Side Square, Floydada

Sat., July 22

2:30 p. m.

Including:

NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATER; NICE PRE-WAR BEDROOM SUITE

Also—

DIVAN with Spring Construction, and SEWING MACHINE in good condition;

DeLAVAL Cream Separator; and numerous other items.

SAM STEED,

OWNER

W. H. SEALE, Auctioneer

Ed Holmes, Clerk If you have anything to sell bring it in.

Mrs. Fehey Pundt and son, Don, of Berger, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. White and other relatives, returned home last Saturday. Mrs. Polk Goen and daughters and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and children accompanied Mrs. Pundt home and returned Monday. Mr. Pundt is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, visiting with his brother.

Mrs. Allen D. Dewey and mother, Mrs. F. A. Smith, left Wednesday of last week for Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Dewey will attend to business while in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and sons arrived last week from Parkersburg, West Virginia, and are visiting relatives here. Mr. Cooper expects to enter the armed forces soon.

Mrs. Arthur Sparks and Mrs. J. C. Sparks of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks Monday.

Mrs. Luce Martin, of Ralls, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy last Sunday.

E. P. NELSON BONDS And All Kinds of INSURANCE Second floor First National Bank Building. Telephone 285

Willys builds the versatile Jeep Light Truck Passenger Car Light Tractor Power Plant

Vote for Jesse E. Martin for Attorney General



Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham

Elect This Woman (Able and Honest) GOVERNOR

and the political high-jackers will pack up and leave Austin. If the women of Texas do not support this woman for governor, their right to the ballot is not justified.

JEFF D. AYRES



It's Time to Change to an Active Congressman Vote For C. L. HARRIS Who Advocates Free American Business Enterprise Freedom From Bureaucratic Meddlers Frequent change of Public Officials makes for a strong Democracy.

YOUR HANDY CONOCO STATION FEATURING—Wash and Grease Job, WITH CONOCO OILS and GREASES \$2.50 NEW TIRES and TUBES FLATS FIXED And a Full Line of Conoco Products WALDEN & GRAY 200 West California Street



Now I'm over 33,000 mi. I used to trade cars around 25,000. But if you'd offer me a new one today—unless it was free—I'd think twice. This '39 model gives me quite some pride, still running as sweet as it does. I know of people trying a dozen different oils and nearly everything else, to make their cars last. Some things worked; plenty didn't. In my case I played the hunch of OIL-PLATING my engine by switching to Conoco Nth motor oil, so as not to let engine acids get an upper hand. That worked! And why not? I knew that deadly corrosive acids are a regular part of every engine explosion. I had my faith in Conoco Nth oil's modern synthetic that attaches OIL-PLATING to working parts—like a close-fitting shield. There's the stuff that puts up a real battle against corrosive acids. You're giving your car its chance to live, as soon as you change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Get Conoco Nth oil, that's all.

WHOLESALE LUBRICANTS CONOCO MOTOR OIL PHONE 5 R. C. HENRY, DISTRIBUTOR

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

CORNELIUS LEAVES AND GRADUATION OF AT ELLINGTON

Doris Cornelius, daughter of Cornelius and Miss Betty Cope, a girl friend of Miss ... who has been visiting her ... past two weeks, left Tuesday ... Texas, to attend the ... of Donald Cornelius, a ... student, at Ellington ... is the son of E. L. Corne ... brother of Doris. He expects ... home after graduation.

Pilot Thought He Had Perfect Sight —Maybe He Did

Aboard an Aircraft Carrier in the Pacific (Delayed)—Navy pilots must have perfect vision, but Lt. Cdr. Paul D. Bue, USN, began to wonder if his eyes were deceiving him after his first experience with masthead bombing.

After enemy fighter planes had been cleared from the air over Palau harbor, some planes of the attacking force were given permission to carry bombs for use in low-level attacks against Jap shipping caught in the harbor.

Lt. Cdr. Bue, commander of a squadron, chose a 3,000-ton Jap transport as his target, came in just above the water at high speed, and saw his bomb hit the transport squarely and explode.

"The he circled to come back and strafe the ship with his machine guns.

"But the ship wasn't there," Bue complained. "It just wasn't there. I looked around, but couldn't find anything but a lot of wreckage and oil on the water. There wasn't a thing left to strafe!"

Bue's home is Nashville, Ga., a town of 2,500 population. Bue attended the University of Georgia two years being appointed to the homesick, in giving counsel and advice.

PILOT PLANT WING IS BUSY

The pilot plant wing at the Southern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is well filled with machinery and is working on a variety of problems connected with getting the results of scientific research out of the laboratory stage and into shape for practical adoption by industry.

"Inside the pilot-plant wing," he said, "there has been erected a cotton mill 95 feet completely air-conditioned with an individual air-conditioning unit for each floor so that temperature and humidity can be varied in one room without affecting any other section of the mill. With this equipment we are able to make experimental runs under conditions representing the climate prevailing in particular localities throughout the cotton manufacturing belt. This experimental mill includes standard textile machinery for all types in the manufacture of cotton fabrics.

"In this wing we also have a pilot plant for work on sweetpotatoe starch, an oilseed crushing plant, and an eight-cell extraction battery in which several hundred pounds of goldenrod rubber were produced during the last few months."

In the spinning and weaving of cotton the weather conditions of temperature and humidity are so important that many of the early cotton mills were grouped in centers where the weather was favorable. This still an important item, but in recent years air-conditioning has made it possible to locate mills in generally unfavorable climates, and to get better results than are possible in any mills that are not air conditioned.

The rich man was relaxing. When the telephone rang, he gestured languidly for his valet to answer it.

"Long distance calling, sir," the valet reported. "A trans-Atlantic call from London."

"The rich man nodded wearily. "Let's see," he said, "that's about 3,000 miles from here."

"Just about," the valet agreed.

"The rich man sighed. "Then hang up," he directed. "I'm too tired to talk that far."

Sambo went to his parson one day and said, "Pahson, will yo' all pray fo' my flotin' kidney next Sunday?"

"Well, Sambo," said the preacher, "I'd be glad to do anything for you, but do you think that that's a proper thing to pray for in church?"

"Well, pahson, Ah thought you prayed fo' somethin' like that las' Sunday. You prayed long and hard for the loose livers."

An elderly woman was visiting a ranch in Wyoming, and, on noticing a lasso coiled up on a cowboy's saddle, she inquired what it was used for.

"We use that for catching cattle and horses came the reply.

Indeed, retorted the woman, and what do you use for bait?

Boot: "May I have the last dance with you?" Debutante (limping a little): "You have just had it!"



"Gee, soldier, how'd you happen to get pushed off, too?"

FLOWERS THAT FIGHT

Writing on "Flowers That Fight Malaria," in the April issue of Agriculture in the Americas, Raymond E. Culbertson of the staff of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reports excellent prospects for increased production of pyrethrum in Peru, where experimental cropping has been under way for more than 10 years, and also in Ecuador where soils and climate are similar. The quality of pyrethrum produced in Peru compares favorably with that formerly obtained from Japan or from Kenya in East Africa. Discovery of the insect-killing pyrethrum bomb by entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is expected to increase permanently the U. S. demand for pyrethrum. Of this new insect exterminator Culbertson says:

"The insect-killing pyrethrum bomb is relatively new and certainly timely in its appearance. Now carried by our troops as regular equipment in malaria-infested areas, this bomb is light in weight and contains a solvent under a pressure of 90 pounds per square inch at room temperature. The insecticide is released from the bomb as fog through a valve. A 3-second application is sufficient to give permanent paralysis to all insects in an ordinary sized room, and there is enough 'fog' in an 18-ounce bomb for about 200 such applications.

"The stuff is noninflammable, leaves no oil residue, and is harmless to man and beast. It is particularly effective for fumigating airplanes and tents. When war demands lessen, so that adequate supplies can be made available for civilian use, this product is certain to contribute much toward greater comfort and better health for both indoor and outdoor living."

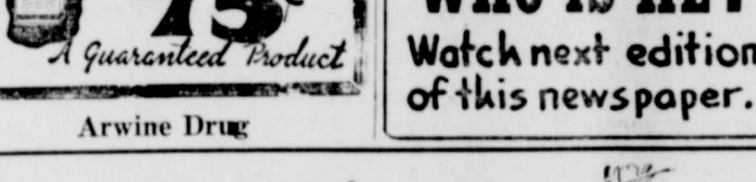
Male voice: Say Mable, may I come over tonight?

Female voice: Sure Bill, come on over.

Male voice: Why, this isn't Bill.

Female voice: Well this isn't Mable either, but come on over.

The speed of light is almost one million times as great as that of sound.



WHO IS HE? Watch next edition of this newspaper.



Dishpan Hints

Right way to use soap in the dishpan is the way a chef adds seasoning—just enough for perfect results. Not a speck more or less. Remember, soap is made of precious war materials.

To keep from wasting soap, use it in proportion to the amount of water and the greasiness of the dishes. If suds die down, add a little more soap, swish it around with a mop or shaker to get foamy bubbles.

West Texas Gas Company

Flour

PurAsnow Double Your Money Back Guarantee 50-Lb. SACK

\$2.29

Garden Fresh Ration Free

WATCH OUR STORE DAILY

New FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Always ARRIVING!!

You will find it first at

TOMATOES, Fresh Vine Ripened Lb. 12½c

FRESH CALIFORNIA

PLUMS, Lb. 16c / Oranges, Lb. 11c

ALL THESE PRICES ARE REGULAR CHECK THEM!

3-Lb. JAR Snowdrift

67c

COCOA, Mother's, Lb., 13c

TEA, Admiration, ¼ Lb., 27c

Apple Sauce, Libby's, No. 2½, 33c

WE OPERATE A LARGE CLASS STORE — This Is Why We Can Sell So Cheap —

Save Time Save Work

11-oz. Box 7½c

3-Lb. Jar 69c

BABO Can, 11c

KRAFT DINNER Box, 10c

MACKEREL No. 1 Tall Can, 17c

GRAPE NUTS FLAKES Box, 9c

RAISIN BRAN Box, 10c

POST TOASTIES Box, 8c

CRISCO 3-Lb. Jar, 11c

GRAPE JAM, 2-Lb. Jar, 40c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libby's, No. 2½ Can, 33c

PEACHES, No. 2½ R DIN Syrup, 25c

GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can, 12c

PORK & BEANS, No. 2 Can, 14c

SYRUP, No. 1½ White Karo, 16c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 47-Oz. Can, 29c

OXYDOL or Any Large Box of Soap Powders 23c

THE WEATHER

SOMEWHAT WARMER TODAY WITH MODERATE TO FRESH WINDS—Plus a little suds—but don't forget to salvage used cooking fat!

HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 19c

Smoked Jowls Lb. 23c

BEEF RIBS, Lb. 18c

ASSORTED Lunch Meat, Lb. 33c

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 28c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

Kimble optometrist fitting glasses, FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Jewelry LOMON

PAID el Used Cars k-Ups

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Richard I. Tubbs, US Army

HANEY ON FURLOUGH; FROM CAMP CHAFFEE

S. E. DUNCAN, JUNIOR, FROM S. W. PACIFIC

FRED HANKS PAYS HOME DURING WEEK

Victory

JANE ARMY NURSE WRITES HER SISTER

Dear Sis, it wish you could see how our supplies are delivered by mules, trudging over mountain trails on foot. At the sight of a red cross on a package of medicine they get it to us pronto if you home-folks match their speed in getting used up to your meat dealers, the glycerine from that old fat will keep our munitions and medicines coming and get you extra rations points too. Love, Jane

Walker's Citation Lauds Heroism of the 36th

Thrilling exploits of Texas' division of infantrymen, the 36th, were made a part of recorded history in the citation issued by Major General Walker on June 16. So far the citation has not been made public prints, and we are here for the benefit of Floyd county people who are in this division and their families here and borrowed from The Hesperian. E.

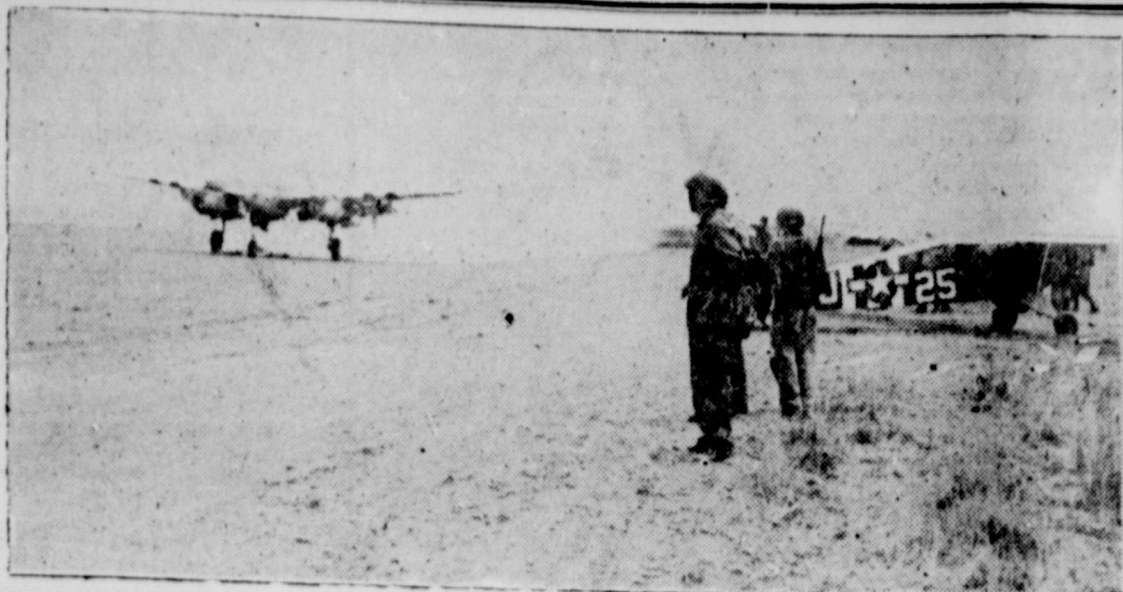
OP THE 36th INFANTRY DIVISION: With great pride that I contribute to your magnificent achievements in battle to date, you are now on the beachhead of Paestum, the gateway to the European continent. In that, your first action was to fight courageously against the enemy forces of combat experience, you established the first American beachhead on the European continent, and to be established anywhere against German opposition.

This achievement alone, you are entitled to feel justly proud. You, on, while subject to hardships that have never been exceeded by any troops anywhere, you have fought courageously against the enemy from his well-entrenched positions. You have held masses of Cammino and from Mt. Maggiore, Mt. Rotondo and San Pietro, and material were great. During this period of bitter weather, under the most adverse conditions of climate and terrain, you maintained a cheerful and determined spirit far superior to that of the enemy.

Let us bow our heads in honor to the fallen comrades who died bravely in the line and at a critical place, to break the strength of the enemy defenses east of Paestum. History will record forever your outstanding success. In a week of maneuvering and relentless attacks on one position after another, you killed and captured more than three thousand enemy, routed him from his well-organized positions and across the Tiber in brilliant performance on that battlefield was a major contribution in the capture of the first capital to be recovered from Nazi occupation. For your magnificent accomplishment here, General Marshall sent a personal message of congratulations to you and to the German Army is still reeling from your blows. The relentless nature of your attacks will shorten the duration of the war. Your victorious march through the streets of the cities of Italy cannot be long delayed.

LANCO REVIVAL WILL BE ON FRIDAY NIGHT
The Blanco Baptist church in Floyd county will have their revival on Friday night of this month and continue for 10 days. Rev. W. H. Hughes of Petersburg is pastor.
F. M. Wylie, pastor.

Matthews and Junior Hiller, of Floyd County, are among the workers from down-state who have been here the past several weeks.
I. R. Grundy and daughter, L. Read and son Randy, returned home after spending a month in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Grundy took hot baths.



Aviation Engineers Complete Their Job—"Dozer Devils" of Engineer Aviation units of the Ninth Air Force came ashore on the beachhead in Normandy with the first waves of the invasion and in a matter of hours had established landing strips for American planes. Here a small group of GIs watch the first P-38 land on a newly made field. The Engineers safely landed their bulldozers, traveling cranes and other heavy equipment and had six emergency landing fields in operation in less than a week after D-Day. They worked under fire and with tommy guns defended themselves against attacks by German snipers.

On The Farm & Home Front

Leon C. Ranson
County Agricultural Agent

Fruit juices may be canned safely without the use of sugar, however, adding it helps hold the color and flavor of the juice.

This assurance comes from Mrs. Winifred Leverenz, specialist in food preservation for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. The juice may be canned in glass fruit jars or in bottles with crown caps. If it is put in bottles, a capper may be used. The specialist especially warns against sealing bottles with corks dipped in wax or paraffin, because this type of seal will not withstand processing.

Bottles and jars should be smooth, free from nicks and cracks. After washing, they should be heated in water until it boils. Crown caps for the bottles should be wiped clean with a damp cloth but should not be washed. Just before the caps are used they should be dipped in boiling water.

Berries, red cherries and plums are prepared for juice by removing the pits, crushing, and heating to simmering. Then they are strained through a cloth bag. Add sugar as desired, about half to a cup of sugar for each gallon of juice, depending on the sweetness of the fruit. After the sugar is added, heat the juice again to simmering and pour into the hot jars or bottles. Fill jars to one-fourth inch of the top and bottles to one-half inch of the top. Adjust the lids or seal caps on bottles. Process either pint or quart jars or bottles in a boiling water bath for 15 to 20 minutes.

One of the most common troubles with tomatoes during the summer time is the shedding of blossoms. It is usually caused by one of two things—blossom sterility or a small greenish-brown insect which stings or sucks the blossom area. Blossom sterility is nothing more than improper pollination and can be controlled by pinching off all suckers up to the first cluster of flowers and spraying or sprinkling the plants with water in the late afternoon each day. This reduces the emperature which is a contributing factor. There are also certain varieties that are resistant to blossom shedding such as the Porter, Elson and Danmark.

The insects which cause blossoms shedding can be controlled by using a dust composed of 3 tablespoons of Black Leaf 40 to 1 quart air slacked lime.

Cpl. and Mrs. C. S. Hall and Cpl. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall of Plainview, visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown. Cpl. Hall has been stationed at Camp Howz, at Gainville, Texas for the past 18 months, but is being transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois.

Mrs. Alice Banta of Lamesa, mother of Mrs. Leon Ranson is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ranson and son this week.

The OPA has announced the following ceiling prices on alfalfa hay when sold by the grower: May through October, \$20.50 per ton. Fifty cents per ton may be added for November and another fifty cents for December. \$5.00 per ton may be added for baling. Therefore farmers in Floyd county can charge \$25.50 per ton for baled hay at their farms.

If you have not pruned your berry vines since picking your berries now is a good time to do it. Cut off the old growth at the ground line leaving only three of the best shoots of new growth. The tops of these should be cut out at a height of two and one half feet to encourage growth of side branches.

A new, annual, white blossom sweet clover, called Emerald has been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station. It is recommended for all areas of the state where Huban clover has been previously recommended. It has finer stems, more branches and more leaves than Huban clover. It is especially recommended for hay and pasture.

E. R. Harris Has Statement For Pct. Two Voters

I am seeking an elective term to the office of Commissioner, Precinct 2, Floyd County, subject to the Democratic primaries.

As most of you know I have had considerable experience along this line of work and I believe that I am better qualified than ever to serve this precinct and this county. I have always tried and shall continue to try to serve in an honest and efficient manner.

I believe that my acquaintance with state highway department officials will be especially helpful in securing post-war farm-to-market hard surfaced roads. There will be a large number of farm-to-market roads built and we should be in a position to get our share of them. We are already making plans along that line. Acquaintance with state department officials and familiarity with their methods and plans will be an asset in securing these road projects.

As farm operating expenses and all other business expenses have gone up, the expenses of keeping the roads up has also risen. Too, our operating income has been decreased due to fewer automobile registrations. However, we have kept the roads of this precinct as best we could with our limited funds.

We have also done considerable work on the streets of Lockney and Floydada at no cost to the city, because of the fact that the city does not have equipment to do this work.

Republicans Set Co. Convention For Sat., July 29

Republicans of Floyd county will hold their county convention on Saturday, July 29, in Floydada, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Homer Howard, county chairman, announced this week.

Formal call for the meeting, in accordance with the statute, was also made at the same time by Mr. Howard. The meeting will be held in the court house.

A delegate from the county will be chosen to attend the state Republican convention on August 8, in Dallas.

"All citizens who are qualified voters, regardless of past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and who will support its nominees in good faith are eligible and cordially invited to participate in the Republican convention," said Mr. Howard.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, JULY 18—Most of the farmers have finished their wheat harvest, and are busy plowing stubble and plowing the row crops. Our community had rain Thursday of last week ranging from one to five inches in different parts of the community.

A revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church Wednesday night of this week and continue until Sunday, July 30. A visiting preacher will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey attended services at the Baptist church Sunday night. We invite them to come back.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Mrs. W. T. Branson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell while Friday night.

Milkweed, a Pest For Years Now on Priority List

The Government wants 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss this year for life jackets. All of this floss must come from the wild stands, inasmuch as milkweed has been considered a weed, and it takes three years to develop the plant as a cultivated crop.

After years of being considered a pest, milkweed finds itself suddenly on the nation's priority list as a "war plant" because the floss its pods contain can be used to replace war-scarce kapok.

Because of the need of milkweed floss the Department of Agriculture is asking that milkweed not be destroyed until the pods are harvested. Milkweed pods will be collected in 38 states this year in order to provide milkweed floss for life jackets and aviator suits with a view to replacing the kapok formerly used. Kapok is now controlled by the Japanese.

Schools, 4-H Clubs, boys' and girls' organizations, educational groups and State and County War Boards are cooperating in the collection of milkweed pods.

Enough milkweed floss for 50 life jackets was turned in last year by students in an Indian training school in northwest Utah.

Enough milkweed floss to supply a life jacket for every man and woman from the community who had entered the armed forces was the goal of one Michigan school last year. The children surpassed their goal.

The Government hopes to get a peak milkweed pod harvest from milkweed along roads and highways. The Public Roads Administration is asking State and County highway commissioners to let milkweed grow until the pods are picked in order to get floss for needed life jackets.

It takes at least 800 pounds of milkweed pods to make a pound of milkweed floss.

In addition to its use in life jackets and aviator suits, milkweed floss is used for thermal and acoustical insulation for aircraft.

Half Minute Interviews

A. S. Cummings: "I guess I'm going to have to move back to Sand Hill. The boys out there aren't getting anything done about the rain."

Luther Dorrell: "We've been through a good many dry row crop years on the farm four miles east but 1944 is not one of them so far."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates and son Lonnie have returned from visiting with relatives at Valley View and Cieburne.

Professor: "You don't know the first thing about syntax."
Student: "Lord, don't tell me they are taxing that."

Mrs. Horace Giles and little daughter, Betty, have been visiting the last few days with Mrs. Clifford Helms in Roswell, New Mexico. She is the former Dorothy Giles.

Spinal Analysis
Tension Control
Dr. W. R. Dale
Physical Therapist
CONE, TEXAS

"SWEETGAS"

Butane Service is Gaining Favor with Irrigation Farmers

We are pleased to announce we now have plenty of Copper Tubing and Fittings also Plenty of Butane Bottle Regulators Plenty of Marvel Oil for Overhead Oilers. Always anxious to serve you right.

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Butane Company
Buck Hickerson, Manager
Phones: Office 89 Residence 241-J

Vote for Jesse E. Martin for Attorney General

Nothing Serious Wrong with Many Hard of Hearing

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises, due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at BISHOP PHARMACY

Every Headline Tells The Story

AMERICAN FARMS LEAD THE WORLD IN THE PRODUCTION OF FOOD

Behind this story—one that played a vital part in defeating the axis—is the story of the mechanization of the American Farm. American Farmers are the greatest users of machinery in the World. The shortage of Farm Labor in America has largely been overcome by the use of improved Farm Machinery. The John Deere Company has for generations been leaders in the field of Farm Machinery. John Deere equipment is proving its worth upon every battlefield of this war, as well as upon farmlands of America.

See Us For Critical Items and Parts

STANSSELL-COLLINS COMPANY

John Deere Implement Dealers

CLEARANCE

— of —

WASH DRESSES

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS

Infants size to size 8

Boys' Sport Shirts—solid and stripes

Sizes up to 10

STRAW HATS

NORMAN'S

5c to \$1 Store

Now Has... Walker's... Clear... Wash Dresses... Children's Overalls... Straw Hats... Norman's... 5c to \$1 Store

