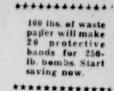


# The Floyd County Hesperian

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





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present the only answer average motorist is recapping present tires go as far as ill. One field representive of

manufacturing and distrioncern, who asked that his his company's name be gave the following advice

periodic tire inspections en eliminated the driving has apparently forgotten e conditions and are neg-TIRE SHORTAGE, back

## enry Barber 29 nishes With

& M Masters G. Barber, teacher of vo- ing, early in August,



Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department

New B-29 Super-Fortress in Flight-The entire globe is the battle area of the long-range night. 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 will take this year. bably will be for four or 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 inspect-Legion Nominees the Floyd County Service Men's Roll of honor in the west corridor of the court house and scores of other will see it within the next few days. Are Named By Installed last week-end the rol of honor covers a wall space of some tight by 12 feet on the south all of the west corridor. It is fin-**McDermett Post** ished with a most pleasing effect. A mahogany background of more

than an inch in thickness is fitted with bronze plates for the insertmett post, American Legion, named ion of names. The names themsel-Monday night of this week, will be thetic and are printed in gold leaf voted on at the next regular meeton black to make them easily read.

## Survey of Farm Hazards Feature **Of Safety Week**

As a part of the observance of survey of safety and fire hazards Collier, county clerk, last night. still stood officially at a light in their homes, on their farms and Absentee ballots will be mailed or than \$190,000 Wednesday

Absentee voters of Floyd county

county, 4-H Club boys will make a on the count made by Miss Margaret report released by J. M. Willson and race into the limelight by listing still stood officially at a figure less his decisions

**Three-Cornered** Commissioner's **Race Prct. Two** 

Democrats of Floyd county will have the job of selecting two nominees for county office in the primary election Saturday and when that is done only voters in Precinct Two will have any further local voting to do

In precinct two a three-cornered contest for the commissioners' office will be up for the electors to determine

County races on which franchise holders will cast a ballot are for county judge and for county assessor-collector. In the former race G. C. Tubbs, incumbent, is opposed by W. E. Grimes, local attorney; and in the latter Geo. B. Marshall, incumbent, has an opponent, Mrs Ethel Graham, at present serving as secretary for the Floydada Independent School district

#### **Race In Precinct Two**

The race in Precinct Two in which incumbent, opposed by Fleet S. Byars, a prominent farmer and longtime resident of the precinct and

mer road machinery operator in the precinct. Throughout the campaign the interest among voters has lagged until the past few days in all three of these contest

### State Ticket Brief

The state ticket, too, is brief, compared with tickets of former years. Some interest has begun to be created by the three-cornered race for attorney general and by the lieutenant governor contest

Friends of Judge Richard Critz recently have become active in his behalf for re-election as member of Sale of E bonds of the Fifth War the State Supreme court.

Loan in Floyd county stood official- litical Action committee" of a laves are done on a long lasting syn-thatic and are printed in gold loaf. National Safety week in Floyd had cast votes numbering 63 ballots ly at \$187,256.25 on last Saturday's bor organization recently threw this

New Polling Place

oward events incident to the war emergency is the reason assigned for the abbreviated form the reports Bob G. Jones, 16, son of Mr. and **But Party Will Be Held** Mrs. R. Glen Jones, former resid-However, tthis is not to say that ents of Floydada, was one of the the party will not be held. The fact June graduates of Stockton (Ca-

county on judge and assessor-col- tree and one half years. lector races and on the race for On July first Bob entered the Un- by Charlie Smith, also resident of ommissioner of Precinct Two will iversity of California for pre-medi- the county for many years and forposted promptly. Every effort is cal training at Berkeley. plete local reports before shutting

down for the night First figures on state congressional (19th district) races will be given about 9 o'clock, and again between 11 and 12 o'clock.

**Absentee Voters Cast Sixty-Three Primary Ballots** 

Just a general conspiracy of un-

is it will as nearly as usual as pos- lifornia) High school. In a class of under circumstances which over 600, he was one of the 23 stud- three aspirants, has E. R. Harris, control. Figures as they are released ents to finish with a straight A avby managers of elections over the erage. He finished high school in being made to organize to give com-

Sale of E Bonds

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

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cally all of the county have lins, J. M. Willson, F. M. Doughcrops coming along in very erty and Harry Morckel. shape although in a number unities there is not a bot-

do no damage. me of the reports on the cot-Never a bitter of the bright Norris Broaddus Never a better cotton prospect this time of the year, these in-

is but approaches it. andonment of planted acreage Died July 15

appeared probable 30 days ago, plowed the first time.

### LEYS VISIT HERE

ter, Frances Elaine, of Austin, visited Floydada and other southspent the first of the week western points many times to maintain contact for his bank with home of Floydada friends. the Commission of Appeals of Funeral rites for Mr. Broaddus Supreme Commission of Appeals of Funeral rites for Mr. Broaddus were held on Monday of this week. preme Court of Texas.

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<sup>roperty</sup> Valuations In County

for sergeant-at-arms Darnell Ayres, veteran of World War II and Tom Terry of World War I will be voted dry and crisp their sappy most Flord continued as the post service officer J. H. Reagan will be continued as the post service of the army, navy or marine service of the made into been incorporated at the praise service in the afmost Floyd county farmers officer, slated as the only nominee. week would say their row crops With three to elect names submitoing good. Rains and showers ted for members of the executive

agriculture in Floydada nounced this week by Robt. Mc-

season. A prolonged dry spell (See LEGION MEETING back page)

This report is not unan- K. C. Banker,

Norris Broaddus, vice-president of begun other work. A very great Kansas City, Mo., died Saturday JOURNEY TO WISIT KINSMEN of the stubble land already has morning there, according to advice by telegram to the officers of the

First National bank here the same day and Mrs. A. J. Folley and throughout the southwest and had L Barker and C M Back Mr. Broaddus was widely known

eting work in that school For succession to the post of comfacture and only last week-end was pital bills will come in for examinthe work finished. More Names To Be Added and R. P. King; For second vice-

minees for offices of the post is a doubt as to the proper placing of a the county agent said. name on this list the matter will be

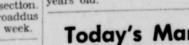
> whether this county is justly entitled ti claim the name as that of a son or daughter who went into the service.

Something over 825 names appear on the roll as first installed. The

1.000. ing finished cleaning out crops the Stockyards National bank of TWELVE-YEAR-OLD ON LONG

Edward Newman, jr., of Chicago, Illinois, arrived last week in Plainview where he was met by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Edward came all the long distance years old.



## **Today's Market**

Colored hens, 4 pounds and up .... 200 Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb., Cocks, lb., Fryers, per lb., Cream

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Hides

Free from holes No. 2 Hides, lb., Grain Wheat Barley. Rye, per hundred, Hogs

The county, McDermett post, Am- in their homes, on their farms and chool, with Mrs. Barber and Guire, post commander, who is anx- erican Legion, co-operating, began in their communities.

on, Don, returned home this ious that membership of the post be plans for the roll of honor late last The week beginning Sunday, July Miss Collier said. om A. & M. college where he present and cast ballots on that year, had expected to have the com- 23, has been proclaimed as National pleted list installed not later than Farm Safety week and the many Large Crowd Pioneers' day on May 28. However, hazards which result in loss of man mander E. L. Cornelius and R. L. delay was encountered in the manu- hours and cost suffering and hos-At Dedication

ation and action. County Agent Leon Ranson point-Several score of names, apparent- ed out that his boys, representing a At the dedication of the Cumber-

but the addition of new names is in the county, wil study the hazards debt, Sunday morning last, Rev. A. War Finance committee were un-For finance office J. C. Wester, a simple matter. All the names left of machinery management and A. Collins, of Lubbock, preached the successful yesterday morning. Fig-For finance office J. C. Wester, incumbent, is the only nominee and istments away from home or reg-and harms as sell as their home bar as their home bar as sell as their home bar as their home bar as sell as their home bar as the listments away from home or reg-and barns, as well as their homes to ent for each of the services and the Wednesday practically at the same cated on the north side of the istration in other counties or states. see what may be wrong and how a lunch that marked the day as an figure as on Saturday. Reports of square in the Surginer building is In the case of girls, whose names remedy may be applied to better important one in the history of the local selling agencies for the first of Sunday to the nublic for free case are omitted, lists are being assemb- conditions, reducing the hazards, church here,

The scroll of names will be a con- of pins will be made representing Ben G. Morton, three charter memstantly growing one as new men and recognition of outstanding work that bers, gave talks on the organizat- nance committee in Dallas, how- chairs, three retorts, three pressure none general but covering ally all of the sure those of T. P. Colficials are taking names to be scope and outstanding work done here.

carefully invesigated to determine

**Boy Scouts Plan** Week's Outing

Several members of Boy Scout names yet to go on the list as now troops 57 and 64 of Floydada and of known will bring the total close to 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

Garlan G. Glover, Scoutmaster of Troop 64 announced yesterday. Clarence Boothe will make the trip with the boys as Scoutmaster.

MRS. JAMES K. GREEN WILL RETURN HOME TODAY

Mrs. James K. Green who has by himself on the train. He is 12 been in the Plainview Hospital serafter undergoing a major operation is to be brought home today. It was announced that she is days of coton chopping or weed cut- Floydada to the fields. much better.

> J. J. Robertson **Dies at Home of** Son on Monday

years, seven months, and five days work," Mr. Ranson said. Talks with be made later, if any are forthcomold, died Monday, in the home of farmers who have used town help ing, he said. \$2.00 cemetery near Lewisville, Texas. **\$2.00** Alabama, but came to Texas in his picture and it was town help or solution to be any farms cotton was been believed in Denton nothing. \$1.95 County until 1924, and since that time he has made his home here.

at 2 delivered to presiding judges today, o'clock, so far as Federal Reserve bank figures showed.

> Unofficially, however, Floyd county has reached and passed its Fifth War loan quota in E bond sales and on a total quota of \$335,000 had sub- Early Gardens scribed \$525,040.75 or more Wednes day at noon.

In County Close

To Quota Mark

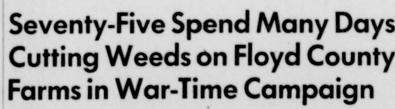
Effort of The Hesperian to get the figures clarified officially through & M. three weeks ago after adjutant, W. G. Collins, R. A. ly, are omitted from the first list, large percent of the communities land Presbyterian church, free of the state office of the U.S. Treasury this week had not been incorporated

The report from the Treasury Fi-

the eyes of Floyd county people

placed on the board. In cases of may also get further recognition, Out-of-town visitors in the con- about their sons and daughters in lots of room. gregation were Mrs. A. A. Collins of the army and navy are doing fin-Lubbock, Mrs. O. A. Mealor and ancially to help win the war. Of of the cannery, said Tuesday that daughter, Beatrice, of Olton; Mrs. Floyd county's total E bond purchases it will be credited with Ruey Fanning also of Olton. Mrs. Mealor is the surviving widow \$16,600 from our personnel in the

of the late Rev. O. A. Mealor, who army and navy. was pastor of the church here when The Floyd county chairman had their edifice of worship was built in confidently hoped to report an of-(See BOND QUOTA, back page)



With the end of the coton chop- fields, the campaign also served to ping season in sight, County Agent interest many others over the coun-Leon C. Ranson, who conducted the "labor office" in the county to get ty who helped neighbors and gener-Unit ty who helped neighbors and generiously ill for the past two weeks, cotton chopping jobs and town help ally relieved a situation that was week at the age of 87. Mr. Honea "labor office in the farmers' fields, together in the farmers' fields, said this week that a total of 443 hearly 50 hands went out from the fields." is a pioneer of this section of west Texas. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. He is an uncles of L. M. Honea of Lockney

ting was done by the town boys and More jobs of the same kind may girls who had gone out under supervision. To these also may be added come later, it was indicated by the a few hundred man days of weed county agent. There will be a concutting that was done by residents siderable bit of handwork of various of the community who made private, kinds to be done and if farmers arrangements and went to and from cannot get imported or transient help they are going to be interested, work daily.

"The weeds are getting too big for most likely, in getting help the same small children now and most farm- way they have this month, again ers will likely use only mature la- this late, summer and fall. James Jefferson Robertson, 94 borers henceforth for this kind of nouncement of any such plans will

his son, W. T. Robertson near Sand indicates that most of them have Farmers' cotton got in the weeds Hill, Funeral was held Tuesday and found the folks (principally boys in many instances due to a late COMMISSIONED JUNE 27 the burial was at the Flower Mound and girls) eager to do a good job planting season for row crops and a and in general have been useful normal grain harvesting period, Mr. Robertson was a native of Transient help has been out of the which made the two overlap serious- wings and a commission as Second

The campaign to get the workers be cleaned out with machinery, oth- lington Field, Houston, on June 27. time he has made his home here. His wife died 23 years ago in Lew-isville, Texas. And the jobs together begun three weeks ago. In addition to getting help hauled out and back daily from help hauled out and back daily from

The usual hours of voting will be him as "antagonistic" to labor in (See ELECTION, back page)

Afford Little For Cannery

The Floyd County Cannery loning. Two hundred pints of canned goods can be taken care of at one

There is plenty of table space, stove and hot and cold water, and

Mrs. W. C. Sims, the supervisor the cannery has gotten off to a slow start this year, due to the fact that there isn't enough food to can this early and because so many of the

Everyone is asked to co-operate with this plan to assure ample food in the war-time homes.

## John M. Honea, Briscoe Pioneer, **Died Last Week**

J. M. Honea died at his home in' and father of Jake Honea. sheriff of Brisco County for the past 18

Mr. Honea had served in various county offices in Briscoe county and had been active in civic affairs. At one time during the early days of this country, he and his family lived at Lockney.

Those attending the funeral from Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Honea. Mrs. Clyde Applewhite, Mrs. H. P. Reeves and Mrs. Bill Alford.

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J. B. Roberson was given his

ise to Near Nine Millions on ax Rolls for Current Year Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Eggs the income of Floyd pipeline through the county from Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1,....27c by from every other source is the southeast corner to approximto some extent, the in- ately the middle of the east boundfrom ad valorem taxes for the ary line, where it enters Motley. No. 1 Hides, lb.

done the next step in the proceeded will be the budget hearing held by the or \$125,000 is made up by the of Stanolind's new gas and oil after that hearing is done.

somewhat of an increase due principally by increased personal eased valuations shown by the valuations in various precincts. **Budget Hearing July 31** 

od of the next 12 months will The remaining \$275,000 is picked up The rendition lists having been Maize, per cwt. marlly approved by the Com-trs completed and equalization of taxes Mixed Grains, trs completed and equalization of taxes Mixed Grains, done the next step in the procedure Oats, per bushel,

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\$9.00 to \$10.00 isville, Texas.

## 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 spiritous 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 and muddy roads. With all the rainy years 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 who also is a wreckless driver.

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headache, fever, are usual first symptoms, of March 3, 1879. These are first symptoms, also, for numerous other ailments of children, which leaves the Published by The Hesperian Pubmatter for the parents' watchfulenss, after lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. all. Perhaps a good rule would be to let the youngster have all the outdoor play and the Subscription Prices: In Floyd and fun of youthful exercise, but to guard adjoining counties-one year, \$1.50, against a state of complete exhaustion. In advance. 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 As A Form 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 pinch off a leaf and bruise it in of a store on a long wooden bench 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 December sky. If early settlers had of a fighting boy who once forage feeds in the fields. We don't want only known and set out pecan trees proudly rode the new tractor. We these things to happen, of course, but we around the dirt tanks now children 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 ere he framed most impatiently for the days of the equinox. Now the equinox, as all of us The sound of anthems; in the darkweather 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 And offered to the Mightiest solmn the axis of the earth, revolving a bit slowly for lack of oil on the bearings or something ways feel God's presence giving me of the kind, will help a bit. Anyhow, we hope and courage and strength. 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 said withW. E. Henley about the plenty of moisture under it for these cows- death of Dick Heard long a citizen many too many-to graze. The only way to and a good one, of this country: get this done is to have a wet August. That's So be my passing. what we are pulling for, that's what Nature My task accomplished and the long promises; that's what the tarantulas and My wages taken and in my heart centipedes are making preparations against. Some late lark singing,

Perhaps the day of the second primary a lot Let me be gathered to the quiet of the people won't be able to get to the poll- west, ing places on account of lakes and high water we've had the cycle theory is all against any to rain it has to rain, and an election day ing. We met Mrs. Rutherford in such. But cycle or no cycle when Nature has Petersburg the other day and wished more or less doesn't mean anything.

and Crosby county line. We ad-The Floyd Co. Hesperian mired the fine looking young boy, Wright, she is rearing. Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall the legs, irritability, drowsiness, vomiting, 10, 1907, under the act of Congress such a punishing pen against in-justice in her column in the Petersburg paper. May we meet

HOMER STEEN, Editor

six months, 75c, four months, 50c;

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

Woman Thinks (By Nellie Witt Spikes)

would be eating the nuts.

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day done.

thanks and supplication.

Bryant in a Forest Hymn says:

I like to go by the pecan trees, nothing much to do we sat in front my fingers and smell the strong that has done duty there for many pleasing odor. In fact the pecan years, and watched the people come trees are a source and go. Invisible links went out

of much enjoy- from that place that day to boys in ment all the year foreign lands, we know, As merchants rolled potatoes and round from the onions in a hard-to-get brown paper time they hang sack, they were thinking of their out their slender boys far away that once stood belater green clust- hind the same counter. We know reen curls where that the barber now clicking his ers of young peshears over more gray heads than cans will be, then brown, was remembering boys who change to slick brown nuts in the once sat with the cloth under their October weather own unsheared heads. Type clinktil the leaves are ed to place as Mr. Suits printed the stilled around the latest news about these same boys. We saw farmers of middle age hurry low weeds and plum bushes and the

again.

supply of soap at last.

spoiled by another pot of soap.

gray branches etch against the cold into repair stores, taking the place 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, The groves were God's first templaces of prayer for the absent.

Mothers passed by, letters clasped To hew the shaft, and lay the archi- in their work-worn hands, letters rom overseas and letters to go to tar places

And spread the roof above them, "I have a boy in England," I would say and there was a bond be-The lofty vault, to gather and roll tween a stranger and myself, now strangers no longer but friends Hearts would be opened to me, a picture shown and pride, even Amidst the cool and silence, he 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 When I go among the trees I althe people in this fine little town

go about the business of carryingon for I knew all over this grand land of ours, thousands and thous-Pioneers of Crosby County go one ands of little towns were doing the by one and we know he would have 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.

plaints, praise instead of censure.'

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

Don't Let "Gums"

Become Repulsive'

Arwine Drug Store

A 62-Year Record

of 2-Way Help\*

FOR WOMEN

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**OWNERS** 

Free Removal of Dead Animals

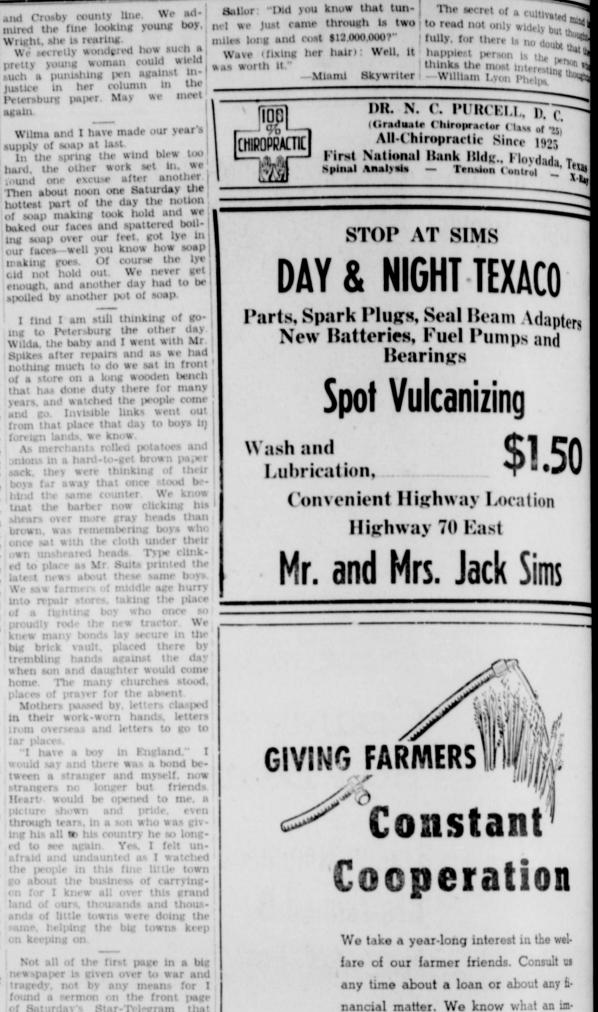
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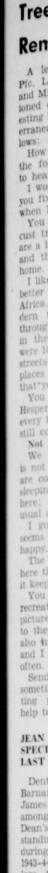
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Like the booklover who visits friends oc- er since I have lived on the Floyd hate, understanding instead of comcasionally to look over his library.

A philosopher is a fellow who kids himself Floyd County into thinking it's a blessing to be poor. -0-

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

-0-It's seldom that you find a reckless driver the hero of the golf match Sunday ing, soft springs on which to relax.

undown splendid and

An unexpected delightful meetfor more time to talk with her. I did not know she is the sister of Price Scott whom I have known evnot stumble, giving love instead of

14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

to better homes, cars, and pleasant Edd Johnson emerged virtually ways to travel around, easier livbetween Floydada and Matador Are the manufacturers to be the onteams which marked the opening ly ones to make life easier? All of a series of play between clubs of these will fail if we forget our own Spur, Floydada, Matador and Post part in making things easier for Sunday. Mr. Johnson was the only others by our own life of loving member of the local team to win service to them. a match on the Matador course.

Joe Breed, secretary and treasur- "Eureka" is the motto of Califorer of the Floydada Lions club left nia. Saturday morning for Denver, Colorado, to attend the National Lions Club convention

Hal Scott left Monday night for Galveston for the state convention Wednesday and Thursday.

Are your "GUMS" unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? — Drug-gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Macyl A. Burke sees sights in Gay He will leave for home "Paree." this month after a tour in France. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, James Thurmon, spent the week-end in Slaton as guests of Mr. Bishop's sister, Mrs. J. R. Dickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughter, Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and daughter, Oleta, left last Thursday for Bentonville. Arkansas, for a visit with Mr. Clark's brother, Wallace Clark.

Mr and Mrs. W. D. Johnson and son, Kenneth, of Flagstaff, Arizona, arrived Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong.

and children, of Lubbock, spent Sunday and Monday here on a visit with Mr. McCleskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, and other relatives.

best arranged and furnised one in this section of the country.

Hill, left last week for Hot Springs, New Mexico, where they are taking the health baths. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon of

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Armstrong and Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter. Doris Eileen returned home last week from a visit with friends and relatives at Coffeyville, Kansas, their old home.

Mrs. R. C. Watson in company with Mrs. Grady Edlemon and Miss Fannie Bolding, left Tuesday even-ing for an extended trip into Tenn-essee and Alabama.

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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 The First National Bank a diamond in a new-setting. Making it easier for others to live. 'Giving instead of getting!' Kind words to smooth the path that others may

Floydada, Texas

portant food production job you have to

do this year-and we want to help.

## 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.

tractors 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 ap preciated very much and that I will try to justify your confidence in me by filling this office the very best way possible.

**Charlie Smith** 

Concerning roads, I worked for various road con-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McClesky and New post office in Lockney is the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riley, of Sand

Matador spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Solomon and other relatives

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 passenper traffic with practically the same equipment we had in 1941.

Building new passenger equip-ment 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 ac-

> SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES "ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



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We of the Santa Fe will do our

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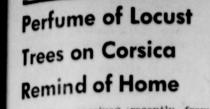
we can, but we ask this before you

plan a trip this summer:

little of this.



## 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?



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 fol-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 lo-

cust trees smelling so sweet. There are a lot of locust trees around here and their perfume reminds me of 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 treets are narrow and nothing but ces to walk. They are so crooked t'you could almost lose yourself You have been asking about the Hesperian. I still get it and enjoy erv bit of it. The Reader's Digest pretty regular, too.

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

We are having nice weather. It

s not so hot here yet. The nights

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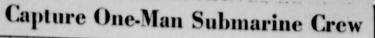
Send me some candy or something sometime soon. I sure enjoy get-ting packages from home. They

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 stud-

ent must have at least two and three-tenths as many grade points Makes Statement 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 To the Voters of Precinct 2: or attainment of excellent scholar- 2.

Miss Barnard received her B. S. office I will try to hold down ex- The preaching service will begin at



## **Center News**

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1944

Mrs. Fehey Pundt and son, Don, of Borger, who have been visiting CENTER, July 18-Just a shower her mother, Mrs. A. D. White and burg, West Virginia, and are visitout here this afternoon. We will and other relatives, returned home ing relatives here. Mr. Cooper ex-

need some more rain soon if crops last Saturday. Mrs. Polk Goen and are to continue to do their best. daughters and Mrs. R. B. Rosson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and and children accompanied Mrs. small daughter, Jodene, are here on Pundt home and returned Monday. their vacation visiting their parents, Mr. Pundt is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter and visiting with his brother. Mrs. O. M. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery were down for a short visit last week with his mother Mrs. J. J. Mont-Mrs. F. A. Smith, left Wednesday of with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and his sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn and family.

Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mrs. Jas. Green attended the Young Peop-

'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 Merico, 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.

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

which comes on Wednesday and we are to continue through August 6. pastor will do the preaching Bro. John Herndon of Aiken and 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 Lula Slaughter, a.lso visiting with his sons at Wichita Falls during his stay in Texas. He is em-



pects 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper and

sons arrived last week from Parkers-

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

Vote for Jesse E. Martin for **Attorney General** 



**Elect This Woman** 

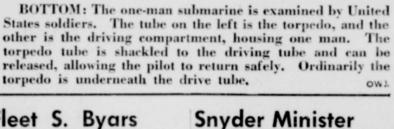
(Able and Honest)

## 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 bal-

JEFF D. AYRES





### Fleet S. Byars **Preaches Here** Sunday Morning To The Voters

can officer in his one-man .

in service only 6 months.

money is plentiful now.

Almon Martin, minister of the written notice of the honor and con- I invite your consideration of my gospel, will preach Sunday morning gratulations from Dean E. V. White candicacy for the office of Precinct next at the First Christian church If you see fit to elect me to this pulpit committee of the church.

it was announced this week by the

TOP: This 17-year-old Nazi was captured off Peter Beach, Anzio beachhead area, when he was discovered by an Amerinight. pedo submarine. He had been

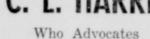
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Our revival begins here July 26



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Free American Business Enterprise

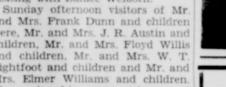
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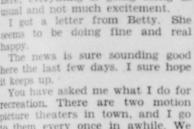
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Mrs. Elmer Williams and children They enjoyed ice cream at home and attended the show at town that

ployed in a ship building plant.

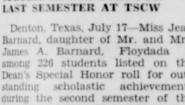
Mr. and Mrs. Roby Howe and baby of Roby, Texas, visited here last Thursday night and Friday, guests in the home of Mrs. Howe's parents,



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help to keep up our morale.

### JEAN BARNARD ON DEAN'S SPECIAL HONOR ROLL FOR



legree from TSCW last month

MOTHER OF MRS. WOMACK SUCCUMBED AT GAINSVILLE

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Womack refrom Gainesville where they attend- it is part of that Board's duty to ined the rites of Mrs. Womack's mo- spect school bus routes. I have been lived in Cooke County since 1880. Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of the needs for the roads. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Womack. your vote and influence on July 22. gave

#### KAY BOEDEKER NEW NURSE AT FLOYDADA HOSPITAL

Miss Kay Boedeker, graduate nurse from the Kansas City General Mrs. Phil Merry, jr., and daughter ion as nurse in Floydada hospital. Miss Boedeker is a sister of Carl with A/C Phil Merry, jr., in Boze-Muench, and is visiting in his home man Montana. at the present time.

Mr and Mrs. C. P. Looper and Henry Merrys and F. P. Merry, sr. Mrs. Dick Fenner have been at Hobbs, New Mexico, this week, CARD OF THANKS where they have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simp-

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

in your time of need. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robertson,

## 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

penses and give the Taxpayer what 11 o'clock, folowing Sunday school he rightfully deserves for his money. at 10 a.m. I do not believe in needlessly spen- Everybody is invited to be present ing the county's money even though at the service.

Fleet S. Byars

(Political Advertisement)

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MRS. PHIL MERRY HOME

### I have been on the County School MRS. T. J. HEARD HOSTESS turned home Saturday of last week Board for the past four years and TO HOME BUILDERS CLUB

ther, Mrs. O. Wilson, 82, who had over practically all the roads of this 14 with Mrs. T. J. Heard. The president, Mrs. R. A. Williams, had precinct in this connection and know charge. The roll call was answered Sante Fe, New Mexico, accompanied I will be unable to see all the by naming stains you had removed Mr. and Mrs. Womack home. Mrs. voters but I will deeply appreciate from linens. Mrs. O. G. Mayfield the recreational period. The council reporter gave an interesting

report. Miss Wilson gave a very interestng demonstration on control W. C. Sims. of insects.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members:

Mrs. C. B. Smart, Mrs. C. J. Parr, hospital in 1941, has taken a posit- Linda returned to Floydada Satur- Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Dickie Atday after spending some months terberry, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs. N. G. Jackson, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Merry and Linda were en- Cumbie, Mrs P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. tertained in Salt Lake City by the W. A Cates, Miss Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. T. J. Heard.

The club will meet July 28 with Mrs. N. G. Jackson.

#### We want to sincerely thank our PREACHING AT LAKEVIEW neighbors and friends for the many

Rev. G. C. Tiner of Hale Center kind deeds and expressions of sym-Miss Peggy McKinney, of Lamesa, pathy extended to us during the ill- will preach at Lakeview Baptist was here last week-end, visiting with ness and death of our father and church next Sunday, July 23. Evher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc- grandfather, J. J. Robertson. We erybody has a cordial invitation to hope that you will have such friends attend these services. NEW ASSEMBLY OF GOD

### Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry and MINISTER AT LOCKNEY

Rev. W. L. Smith of Gurston, Ar-

kansas, has assumed the pastorate of the Assembly of God church in Lockney it has been announced. Rev. C. A. Strickland resigned recently to accept a pastorate at Memphis, Texas.

T. G. Black, Representative Tom W. Deen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson went Monday to Tulia to attend the Swisher County Old Settler's picnic and to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Olson's daughter, Mrs Leroy McDonald and Mr. McDonald.

Pfc. and Mrs. Haskell Redd are here on a 15-day furlough from a camp in Nebraska, visiting with Pfc. Redd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd and Mrs. Redd's mother, Mrs.

R. F. Luttrell. Pvt. Joe Robertson came last Friday to spend five days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson, Joe is a Marine and has just

finished boot training at San Diego. Mrs. Alf Taylor and children returned last mid-week form Idalou, where they visited relatives several days.

Mrs. M. W. North spent last weekend visiting her parents at Idalou and her brother at Snyder. 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 at-The Home Builders club met July tending to busines 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.



**DeLAVAL** Cream Separator; and numerous other



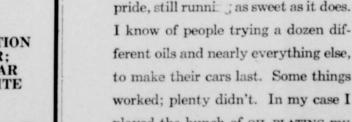
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W. H. SEALE,

Auctioneer Ed Holmes, Clerk If you have anything to sell

bring it in.



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

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

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.

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Now I'm over 33,000

# Social Events, Clubs

### Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Observe Fiftieth Anniversary At McBrien Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Mrs. Webster were married on July social meeting last Friday. 8, 1894 in Collin County and moved Air corps in England, Mrs. Gene nest Fowler of Floydada.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

Mrs. T. B. Mitchell was hostess to the Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club on Tuesday, July 11. Miss Wilson gave a very helpful demonstration on "Control of Insects" The club was honored to have the District Home Demonstration agent, Miss Kate Adele Hill, as a guest. A

teresting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. night

M. Darcey, Miss Hill, Mrs. Bob Hud-Walker.

#### MILES CLARK, NINE, 18 HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs R. J. Clark entertained friends Wednesday evening of last week with a party for her son, Miles, on his ninth birthday.

on the lawn to the following guests: Mrs. Robert McGuire, Averil Wilkinson, J. W. Barbee, Lawrence Burke, Billie Keith Baker, Billie ert Grimes, Franklin Stovall, Don Greer Christian, Mrs. Layton Dor-analy for the time being after be-tration official, "we cannot go to Miss continues this war Food Adminis-tration official, "we cannot go to Miss Valerie Burke, who assisted children.

#### BILL HALE AND FRIENDS CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY

birthday Monday with a few of his tonsilectomy operation. friends, Bobby McGuire, Kelly Ha- Richard Parrish, who fell off a zood and Dale Goen.

country club by Bill's mother, Mrs. fractured left arm. Hale, and enjoyed swimming and a Raymond Fickes underwent an picnic supper. After returning to appendectomy. town, they attended the picture show.

## Fidelis Matrons Have Dolores Owen Given Lawn Picnic Supper

The Fidelis Matron's Sunday Dolores Owen was honored Thursparents of Mrs. Ernest Fowler, of School class of the First Baptist day, July 13, with a birthday party Floydada, observed their 50th wed- church met in the home of Mrs. J. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Norman, ding anniversary July 8. Mr. and D. McBrien for their business and with Mrs. J. R. Archer and Mrs. S. J. Latta as hostesses

The meeting was opened with The dining room was decorated to this county in 1917. They reside prayer by Mrs. O. M. Conway, teach- with rainbow colored streamers from about nine miles north of Floydada. er of the class. Devotional was read the chandelier to the place cards. There are four children living, by Mrs. E. L. Norman. After busi- The birthday cake with 10 pink can-V. L. Webster of Lockney, Major ness was taken care of the class en- dles on the white cake was on the George Webster, jr., with the Army joyed a picnic supper on the lawn. table. The place favors were dif-Those present were Mesdames ferent kind of little animals.

ry Jones, P. G. Stegall, Ross Henry. Dolores then served with punch to R. C. Tennison, pastor of the E. L. Angus, O. M. Conway, C. M. the following guests:

born, H. O. Cline, Mable Foster, E Carter, Edith Faye Garrett, Ann L. Norman, Alton B. Chapman, E. Welborn, Alice Latta, Linda Hull, J. Morehead, Floyd Fuqua, A. H. Kreis, and the hostess, Mrs. J. D. berry, Carolyn McDonald, Eulene preach for the revival begin-this: I've as much time as anybody McBrien, Mrs. L. A. Doyle and Mrs. Bradford, Sharon Fyffe, and Do- ning here Sunday night at the else. lores, the honor guest. I. T. Graves were guests

#### BOB WHITE HAS SWIMMING PARTY ON HIS 12TH BIRTHDAY

and picnic at Plainview Friday Other visitors in the Colston home

Those enjoying the affair were Mary Lou, Mrs. Bill Dowdy and J. B. son, Mrs. Claude Harris, Mrs. Tart-ar, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Ray Anton, Mrs. Fyffe, Guy Roy, Arlene White, Bar-n, Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Ray Anton, Mrs. Fyffe, Guy Roy, Arlene White, Bar-Raymond Rucker, and Mrs. Collins ry Rosson, Claudine and Dale Goen, week from Childress where she has tribution, in discussing the program, Listen: One hour a day for one The next meeting will be August 8 Borger, Mrs. J. E. Roy, Mrs. Harold latives. in the home of Mrs. O. B. Patterson. Huggins and James Harold, Mr. and Miss Jean Nelson spent the week-and more diverse supply lines than ge about my job than is known by Annu Altives. Miss Jean Nelson spent the week-and more diverse supply lines than ge about my job than is known by and other men; one hour

Bob.

#### BLUE BONNET NEEDLE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DORRELL

last Thursday with Mrs. L. H. Dor-A fried chicken dinner was served rell. A number of the members met dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles vide civilians with the amount of literature at the Red Cross and worked awhile Sunday.

until the business meeting.

honoree, Miles, the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Duncan Hollums, and the host-Clark, and Miss Mary Clark and ess, Mrs. L. H. Dorrell.

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#### PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

Bill Hale celebrated his 14th Dixle Ruth Bullard underwent a The Home Demonstration club fected by these orders have to be-met Wednesday with Mrs. Sam lieve they are necessary. They must

windmill, has been in the hospital given on sugarles icings and des- conserving, and giving, Once they The boys were carried to the since July 12, suffering from a bad

Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, dismissed

Party Observing Her Tenth Birthday

Simpson of Amarillo and Mrs. Er- Harry Stanley, J. B. Snodgrass, Har- The birthday cake was cut by

Thacker, Troy Leonard, Jeff Wel- Peggy and Katie Collier, Sandra who has been prominent as a ONE HOUR A DAY

### Baker Locals

round table discussion led by Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. U. White enter- Holmes of Amarillo visited in the Hill on worthwhile things that have tained their son, Bob, on his 12th home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. come out of rationing was most in- birthday, with a swimming party B. A. Colston over the week-end. were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and FOOD PROGRAM LONG RANGE

where she is attending business be bought tomorrow. Moreover, we like period over a short term of

Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Neal were is left over after the Army gets its Those present included Mrs. D. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Faw- supply.'

McGuire, Janie Sue Clark, Dixie rell, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. Pete again for the time being, after be- tration official, "we cannot go to Ann Clark, Patty Jack Clark, the Kendricks, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, ing employed the past few months some nearby country and shoot the

who is under the care of a doctor the rub. In a democracy the Gov-

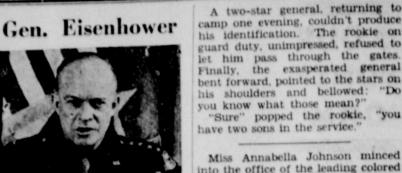
They also visited Mrs. Ham Smith get done whatever it thinks necesin Lubbock.

Green. An interesting program was understand why they are working, serts and vitamins. "Control of In- understand, they cooperate. And

sects" was the topic of Miss Wil- once they cooperate, we have a weason's demonstration.

#### TRACTOR THAT JUNK BUILT

Mrs. J. M. Browniow, dismissed July 12, has been receiving medical Building their own farm mach- straight. A certain old-timer was In Texas they like their liquor quito netting cages placed over the one way American farmers blossom heads to be crossed and th invited to take a drink He hesitloose netting at the bottom is tied ated for a moment and then con- around the stalks sented with this understanding: "I Then with a life measured in days, will providing you blindfold me and the blowfly sacrifices this short span hold my nose." His friend, being to science, for the flies put in onsomewhat taken back by such a re- ion cages usually die there, leaving quest, asked why the special provis- a well seeded head to show that blow ion. The old timer snapped back flies can be constructive as well as market or could not afford to buy. with this reply: destructive.



his identification. The rookie on guard duty, unimpressed, refused to let him pass through the gates. Finally, the exasperated general bent forward, pointed to the stars on his shoulders and bellowed: "Do you know what those mean?" "Sure" popped the rookie, have two sons in the service."

Miss Annabella Johnson minced into the office of the leading colored lawyer in Jacksonville. "I wants to sue Henry Jackson for breach of promise, I do.

The lawyer nodded gravely. "An' what evidence do have you dat he made love to you?" "What evidence? Why, I got fo' worn-out sofa pillows, a brokendown sofa, an' a lamp dat won't

sey. Gidap, Jerry, Giddap, Cromwell.

many names does your horse have?' "Oh." said the farmer. "his name is Jack, but he doesn't know his own Tennison has preached for stark and simple either an accus-and yell those other names. He thinks he has other horses helping

-Moffet Field (Cal.) News.



Beauford H. Juster Chairman, Railroad Commission of Te

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the world situation, and his voice should be heard in the United States after the war in the opinion of Noel Coward, whose personal account of his war travels "Middle East Diary" begins in the June is sue of Cosmopolitan magazine. First Baptist church at Post, minister in this area for a The thing that always brings me quarter of a century, will up standing with a startled start is

churches in this association what I will. BAKER. July 18-Sgt. and Mrs. many times and formerly held

the pastorate of the church at us stay behind do either because of the way we use time. That is in-Crosbyton. fortune are out-gamed by it. It

favors without refusal and without This war food program of ours," stint when we pay in sweat. It asks

Mrs. Fehey Pundt and son, Don, of been visiting with friends and re- "necessarily has a long-range view- year (or more) is sufficient time to point. We must maintain longer enable me to absorb more knowled-Mrs. W. U. White, and the honoree, end in the home of her parents, Mr. any other Nation at war. The but- 99 out of 100 other men; one hour and Mrs. W. H. Nelson. She return- ter, cheese and meat our boys Over- a day for six months is sufficient ed to Plainview Sunday afternoon seas will need next March have to time to learn a foreign language; a

are a little more concerned over the years would make us masters of the Dean Beck is visiting Mr. and Mrs. state of civilian health than is Hiro- fundamentals of business law and hito. We must plan for a balanced finance, salesmanship, purchasing, The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met Herschel Green this week. hito. We must plan for a balanced finance, salesmanship, purchasing, ast Thursday with Mrs. L. H. Dor- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green had diet the year round, and must pro- astronomy, history, philosophy or

- or-whatever-we food they need-not with whatever want. One-hour-a-day will turn the

trick and we all have that hour.

In commercial production of onion seed, acording to scientists of the U.S. Department of Agricul-The next meeting will be held July her sister, Mrs. Tate Jones to La- harvests. We must plan now for ture, the blowfly often plays an im-Mrs. Clark in entertaining the 27 at the home of Mrs. Ernie mesa Sunday to visit their mother, next fall and winter. But here's portant part. Although honeybees visit onion blossoms, there are some ernment can't just issue orders to important areas-the onion seed district of California, for one-where the blowfly is the principal pollenizer. When disturbed this insect may be seen to rise in clouds over blossoming onion fields there. Onion breeders at the Bureau of Plant industry station at Beltsville,

Md., and at other research centers, commonly use this insect to obtain an abundant set of seed in their work on experimental crossings The flies are enclosed in mes-

sary. The people, too, who are af-

pon for which Hitler would gladly

General Eisenhower has a thorough grasp of the complexities of light.

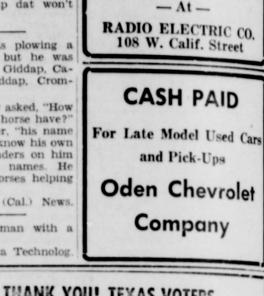
A Texas farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he was yelling, "Giddap, Jack. Giddap, Ca-

A stranger passing by asked, "How

First Baptist church. Rev. It is a sobering thought. It stands strength. So I put blinders on him

him.' Those who go ahead and those of

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- 5. He helped in reducing state appropriations by more than 9 million dollars.
- While member of the Senate, voted for tax bill in-creasing Old Age Pensions more than 8 million dol-

Mrs. J. S. Worsham underwent a

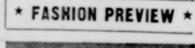
Fowler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ers who have made at home the eq-Srnest Fowler, left the first of the week to visit with relatives in Carlsbad, New Mexico, for a short time.

their husband and father, Pvt. Sid and 12 of rye, as well as acreage in Jackson.

Pfc. L. A. Hart of Camp Gordon, and trucks, and now does his plow-Georgia, arrived Monday morning ing in three days. With horses it to spend a few days with his wife took two weeks. and family

illo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Porterfield and boys of Petersburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards.





Featured as a going-away suit for brides, this two-piece crepe for Spring, as pictured

in the March issue of Good would be useful to almost any woman. It has a slim skirt and scalloped detail on the jacket. The bouquet of carnations is part of the suit. Tailored of sheer rayon crepe, it should be iry-cleaned.

are demonstrating their ingenuity in meeting war food production goals. says the U.S. Department of Agri-Misses Ernestine and LaVerne istration gets reports of many farmuipment they could not find on the

Typical is the home-made tractor in use on the 139-acre farm of Orval Mrs. Sid Jackson and children Le- Grooms, an FSA borrower near n and Sherry Dawn visited in Mir.- Cherry Forks, Ohio. Grooms-who eral Wells over the weekend with has 27 acres of corn, 18 of wheat,

> tame pasture-assembled the tractor from junked parts of automobiles

Grooms says the tractor is too light to pull regular tractor imple-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart of Amar- ments, but it works well with the horse-drawn equipment he has. He has been able to disc an average of 10 acres a day using his tractor atached to a horse-disc, and he says that it is almost as cheap as feeding oats to a team, since he uses less an a gallon of gasoline to the acre. Hitched to a plow, the tractor eated up a bit at first. But Groom ittached a secondary cooling system

behind the seat, and now the water irculates through a radiator and an ir cooled water tank on its way back to the engine.

The tractor has an old automobile notor which Grooms bought at a wrecking yard and rebuilt. The endine is coupled to a differential rom a unked truck. These are mounted on a knocked-down truck chassis. The radiator came from an old automobile, the seat from a truck. Fittings on the rear chassis permit the coupling on a homemade trailer or various pieces of horse drawn equipment. In high gear, the tractor-trailer combination can speedily haul sacks of fertilizer or seed to distant fields. In second gear, the motor is powerful enough to work with plow, disc, or harrow attachments, even in heavy ground.

Groom's home, barn and machine shed have other home-made labor savers, a hog feeder, poultry house equipment, and elevators for his barn loft devised and made at home.

A stranger said to the farmer's boy across the fence: "Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow.

'Yes, that's the kind we planted." "Don't look as if you'd get more than half a crop.

"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half." 'Boy," said the stranger, after a

pause, "there isn't much difference between you and a fool." "No," replied the boy, "only the

'Mummy," asked the small son, 'daddy wouldn't murder anybody. would he?' Why certainly not, dear. What

makes you think so?" asked the horrified mother.

Well, I heard him in the cellar just now saying: 'Let's kill the other two, George'!'

'cause if I see it or smell it my mouth will water and I don't want to dilute it! I want it straight.'

What many of us need most is a kick in the seat of our can'ts!

trade all his secret weapons.

"Daddy," queried the son, "what

is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?" "A bartender, my son," replied the father.





ARMY DIETICIANS GO OVERSEAS-As the war progresses

more and more women dieticians are required to minister to the nutritional needs of the sick and wounded, the War Department has announced. Qualified women are appointed in the Medical Department, Army Service Forces, in the relative rank of second lieutenant. They are assigned to duty in evacuation hospitals, hospital ships and wherever their services are needed to plan the diets of patients, supervise the preparation of food, assist in ordering supplies and in maintaining sanitary conditions.

Applicants must be under 45 years of age and pass a physical examination. Educational requirements include a degree from an approved college with a major in foods and nutrition or institutional management. The applicant must also complete a dietician's training course approved by the Surgeon General. Under certain conditions twe years of hospital experience may be substituted.

Above, soldiers are instructed in the proper course of diet. Below, a distician at an Army base advises a soldier's wife as to a baby's diet.

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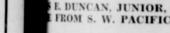
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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN ORNELIUS LEAVES

**Pilot Thought He** ND GRADUATION OF **Had Perfect Sight** is Cornelius, daughter of us, and Miss Betty Cope a girl friend of Miss -Maybe He Did has been visiting her two weeks, left Tuesday Texas, to attend the

Aboard an Aircraft Carrier in the of Donald Cornelius, a Pacific (Delayed)-Navy pilots must student, at Ellington have perfect vision, but Lt. Cdr. Paul D. Buie, USN, began to wonder is the son of E. L. Corne- if his eyes were deceiving him after other of Doris. He expects 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. Buie, commander of a chose a 3,00-ton Jap squadron, transport as his target, came in just above the water at high speed, and saw his bomb hit the transport squarely and explode.

six-weeks' training. He The he circled to come back and Malari," in the April issue of Agservice since September strafe the ship with his machine riculture in the Americas, Raymond leaves no oil residue, and is harmhe received his boot guns.

"But the ship wasn't there," Buie duated from Petersburg complained. "It just wasn't there. lations reports excellent prospects planes and tents. When war dein 1943, and was foot- I looked around, but couldn't find for two years and presisenior class while in high oil on the water. There wasn't a cropping has been under way for ilian use, this product is certain to thing left to strafe!

Buie's home is Nashville, Ga., a tended the University of Georgia homesick, in giving counsel and adgraduate

## month, while on leave PILOT PLANT WING IS BUSY

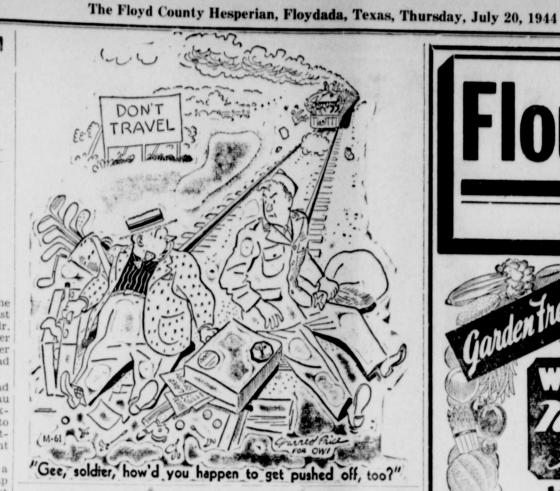
Rogers field, Oklahoma is the son of Judge and of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is well filled machinery and

FROM CAMP CHAFFEE

Haney, son of Mr. and Haney, is at home this visit with the homefolks of development.

months of service in said, "there has been erected a coted at Camp Chaffee. ton mill 95 feet completely air-conthere he is a member of ditioned with an individual air-conachment guarding Gerditioning unit for each floor so that He will be at home temperature and humidity can be tter part of the month. varied in one room without affecting is like the North Pole any other section of the mill. With impared with Chaffee, J. this equipment we are able to make experimental runs under conditions representing the climate prevailing in particular localties throughout the

ing the last few months



## FLOWERS THAT FIGHT

for increased production of pyre- mands lessen, so that adequate supanything but a lot of wreckage and thrum in Peru, where experimental plies can be made available for civtown of 2,500 population. Buie at- are similar. The quality of pyre- indoor and outdoor living.

thrum produced in Peru compares two years being appointed to the favorably with that formerly obtained from Japan or from Kenya in come over tonight? East Africa. Discovery of the insect-killing pyrethum bomb by en- over.

tomologists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is expected to in-The pilot plant wing at the South- crease permanently the U. S. deern Regional Research Laboratory mand for pyrethrum. Of this new insect exterminator Culbertson says:

is working on a variety of problems bomb is relatively new and certainly sound. connected with getting the results timely in its appearance. Now carof scientific research out of the lab- ried by our troops as regular equiporatory stage and into shape for ment in malaria-infested area, this practical adoption by industry. D. bomb is light in weight and contains

F. J. Lynch of the Bureau of Agri- a solvent under a pressure of 90 cultural and Industrial Chemistry, pounds per square inch at room tedirector of the laboratory, recently mperature. The insecticide is releasoutlined some of the problems that ed from the bomb as fog through a were then in the pilot plant stage valve. A 3-second application is sufficient to give permanent para-"Inside the pilot-plant wing," he lysis to all insects in an ordinary-



room, and there is enough sized 'fog" in an 18-ounce bomb for Writing on "Flowers That Fight about 200 such applications.

"The stuff is noninflammable. E. Culberstom of the staff of the less to man and beast. It is part-Office of Foreign Agricultural Re- icularly effective for fumigating airmore than 10 years, and also in contribute much toward greater Ecuador where soils and climate comfort and better health for both

Male voice: Say Mable, may I Female voice: Sure Bill, come on

Male voice: Why, this isn't Bill.

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





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is in the signal corps. ime he is unassigned but cotton the weather conditions of to be given an active status temperature and humidity are so er he returns to El Paso on important that many of the early t of the month.

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FRED HANKS PAYS OME DURING WEEK

Fred Hanks, son of Mr. and generally unfavorable climates, and Hanks of Albuquerque, to get better resuls han are possiwho arrived last Wed- ble in any mills hat are not air visit with his aunt, Mrs. conditioned. iel and parents, left yesreturn to Cox Field, Paris, here he is stationed with the telephone rang, he gestured lan-Air corps guidly for his valet to answer it.

ents were here from New day. Sgt. Hanks has ox Field two months. He from London." y at Scott Field in Ill.

Miss-Mother, did you ev- 3,000 miles from here. en you were young? Yes, dear, I'm afraid I

up." S-And were you puni- talk that far.

Sambo went to his parson one day and said, "Pahson, will yo' all pray fo' my flotin' kidney next Sundav? "Well, Sambo," said the preacher, 'I'd be glad to do anything for you,

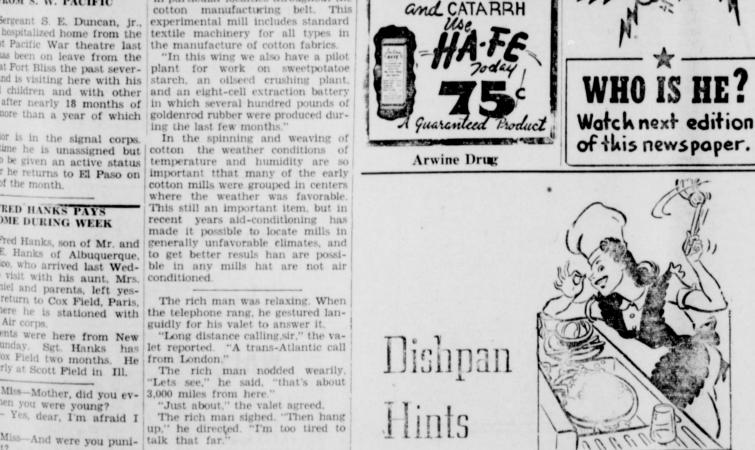
but do you think that that's a proper thing to pray for in church?" "Well, pahson, Ah thought you prayed fo' somethin' like that las' Sunday. You prayed long and hard for the loose livers."

"Just about," the valet agreed.

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!"



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.

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> would call house cleaning, but we call it policing. We have to pick up all trash around our company area and make sure everything is in it's correct spot.

> At 7:35 o'clock we fall out for class and march to the class room. Our classes are from 30 to 45 minutes long. We usually have two classes then the rest of the morning is spent on the drill field, trying to learn to turn, rear march and a dozen other things. We usually end up in a dog pile with our commander pulling her hair.

back to our barracks and are dismissed

the most enjoyable part of the day. Mail call is at 12:45 and at 1 o'clock we go back to the classroom for more clauses. We have classes from then until 4:30 p. m. and then we go back to barracks. Incidentally it's about half a mile from barracks to the classroom, and there smissed again.

At 4:55 we are falling out again we stand retreat. We march back to the barracks, and again we are dismi

This is getting very monotonous isn't it'

5:15 we fall out for supper and Our physical training class ours. comes in between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. It just depends on when we find the time for it.

The lights go out at 9 o'clock every night, and we do our washing. ironing. showering, letterwriting, and polishing of shoes by that time or else do it in the dark. We have from then 'till 11 o'clock to go to and we soon landed in England. We Mrs. Riley Rodgers and son of that time, believe me everybody is

Some Don't Like The Army

Mrs. Ben Hill of Vega, Texas, **Once Fat! Now Has (** daughter of Mrs. C. Snodgrass, and Miss Norma Jean Moore, granddaughter of Mrs. Snodgrass, spent the week-end with Mrs. Snodgrass. Miss Moore is visiting with her auntat Vega during the summer.

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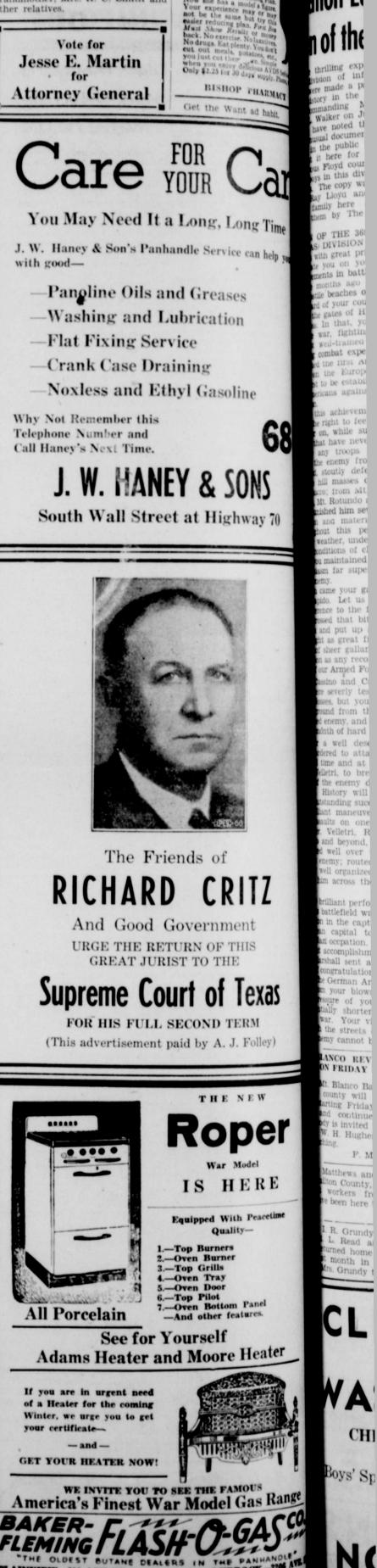
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rubber, also 15-30 International. Tink Carter.

FOR SALE-Regular Farmall on windcharger with 30 ft. tower, and good electric fencer. H. F. Pratt.

FOR SALE-One Battery Radio. Good condition. Henry Price. 242tp. 243tp.

FOR SALE-Gas range stove, gas Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-Farmall Regular Tractor with planter and cultivator. Also 7 or 9 ft. I. H. C. one-way. Across Newberry.

FOR SALE-Storage building size 16 by 160 feet, sides and top covered with galvanized iron, lined throughout with shiplap. Double floor, extra good lumber and well const-232tc.

ructed. Call 280 or 252. se truck scale; 9X18 platform regis- ada, Route 1 ter type beam; A. 1 condition. call Dougherty. Dougherty Grain co., Texas or A. H. Kreis, 332R, Floydada

FOR SALE-Windmill, tower, 140 ft., 2 in. pipe, 140 ft. succor rod, 1 cylinder. Floydada Cemetery assoc-

FOR SALE-Used lumber. I am 232tp wrecking the old Armstrong house section and will have some raighty registered bull. R. B. McCravey. good lumber for sale. Good flooring, 232tp. shiplap, 2X4 and 2X6, siding and beaded ceiling. See the lumber on the lot. F. C. Harmon. 232tc.

FOR SALE-8 ft. Demster field cultivator. C. B. Sims. 233tp.

GRAHAM-Hoeme plows in two sizes the moisture conserving plow.. Stansell-Collins Co. 21tfc FOR SALE-Regular farmall and two-row equipment. Everett Moore, Rt. 1. Floydada.

equipment: W. G. Walker, Rt. 1, l0tfc. Flovdada

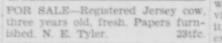
## Land For Sale

FOR SALE-480 acres one mile west of South Plains, Floyd County, good AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE for men of all faiths. five room stucco house, large barn, Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & cow sheds, chicken house, garage, Grease. See your Maytag dealer, machine shed, good well and wind- H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. mill, 160 cares grass. Mrs. A. J. Mabry, Rt Q. Lockney, Texas, 244tp

FOR SALE-160 acres of land located at Lakeview School house, 10 miles southeast of Floydada, known For Trade

FOR TRADE-A F-28 '38 model Farmall and equipment, for an H FOR SALE-15 ton Fairbanks-Mor- and equipment. J. H. Abbott. Floyd-214tp.

Live Stock



iation, by F. C. Harmon, sec. 232tc. FOR SALE-Child's horse and sad-Phone 305. J. C. Lackey, jr.

at the southeast corner of the town FOR SALE-Two year old Hereford

### Straved

STRAYED-Five pigs at O. G. without a flood of opportunities and Glassmoyer's. Owner call and pay rich rewards for every effort. 241tp. feed bill

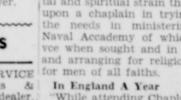
## Lost and Found

214tp. LOST-Molding for bottom of car loor. Bright metal about 2 inches away from home for the first time, Sunday afternoon FOR SALE-Case C C Tractor, full wide and 50 inches long. Reward, and been sick while you were away. A number from here plan to at-LOST-Combine canvass between his case by several hundred and you

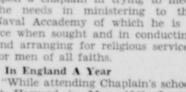
Miscellaneous

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BEST MONUMENTS



Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floyd- ing but some very pleasant.



transferred to this Station hospital C. C. Mason.

Best Material, Lowest arriving, many of them heart-break- here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hamilton, who before her mar- For Sheriff, Floyd County: riage was Miss Ruth Carney, resides with their two children at 1901 Wheeler street, Vernon, Texas. For

Of his life as a Chaplain and his experiences overseas Chaplain Hamilton writes as follows: "I came into the Army as a chap-

lain, July 3, 1942 with a sense of obligation to the men and women. who had been called into the service from my church and commun-That sense of oughtness still exists but, in addition, there is an abiding feeling, on my part, that no greater opportunity could be given a minister of the gospel, than that which is given to a chaplain in the

Not A Bed of Roses

As I have experienced it, the haplaincy has not been a bed of (Who wants that in times For Public Weigher Precincts 1 and like these?) But I can truthfully say that not one day has passed

"I reported at Camp Roberts, California, and was assigned to the station hospital, where I served for about a year. Many are the experlight of a typcal patent. Multply sometime this week.

the needs in ministering to the last week visiting relatives and Naval Accademy of which he is a friends,

426tp

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, July 20, 1944

LEE HOWARD County Superintendent:

CLARENCE GUFFEE For Justice of the Peace, Precincts

1 and 4: J. W. HOWARD

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

Commissioner Precinct No. 2: CHARLIE SMITH E. R. HARRIS FLEET S. BYARS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: W. C. PLUMLEE

For Commissioner Precinct 4: R. B. CALHOUN

W. L. (BILL) FINLEY

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, July 17-A large num- A Bit Monotonous iences that I could relate about my ber of singers and visitors over the

Telephone 252. Lon Davis. 241tc. it would be diffcult to explain the tend the revival meeting at Sterley

FOR SALE—The Palace Cafe fix- Jno. B. Baker lease and my home, get a glimpse of the physical, men- nesday from Vernon where he vis- after supper the rest of the day is tal and spiritual strain that is placed lited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Parker. upon a chaplain in trying to meet W. L. McMill of Silverton was here

> vce when sought and in conducting C. C. Mason who has been sick and arranging for religious services several days is better at this time.

Mrs. Luther Harris and boys Phillip and Jimmie, of Alberquerque, While attending Chaplain's school New Mexico, spent the week-end 49tc at Harvard in May, 1943, I was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

have had varied experiences since Brownwood are spending a few days ready for bed. Jimmie Stevenson.

After breakfast we do what you Classes and Drill

At 12 o'clock noon we're marched

At 12:10 we go to dinner. That is

work there. If you have never been country attended the singing here and march to the drill field where

as the Mrs. Neta B. Pitts' place. Terms if desired. See or write, D. E. FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. Pitts, Box 518, Matador, Texas, 222tp

#### FARMS AND GRASS LAND

and windmill, located in best wheat \$20.00 acre.

800-acre grass land in Briscoe County well fenced and watered. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. all plains land, good grass; Price Praised by thousands including Fay \$26.00 acre.

farm in Floyd county. \$27.50, acre. Arwine's Drug Store. 160-acres, well improved, close

line. Price \$65.00 acre. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL.

SEE J. G. Wood, Room 5 Bank Bldg.

Poultry and Eggs

We still have a few 3 and 4 weeks old chicks. Plenty of Wes-Tex Poultry and Dairy Feed. Rice Hatchery. 241tc.

**Houses for Sale** 

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

Modern three room frame, cow shed, and chicken house, located on TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN pavement, \$1150.00

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. J. G. Wood. 24tfc.

FOR SALE-One house to be moved W. Edd Brown, Phone 265. 7tfc.

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Brown owner

FOR SALE-Cedar Hill church building, 30 by 40 feet, double walls, ceiled with beaded ceilings. \$750.00. See Tom Fortenberry at Cedar Hill 233tp. Grocery 242tp.

FOR SALE-Nice four room house with bath etc., in southwest part of Floydada, about half block east of a public hearing by the Commishighway. W. M. Massie & Bro., sioner's court of Floyd County, Tex-9tfc. Agents.

## **Help Wanted** Established

Route Available We want a man or woman capable

of taking over established food and 242tc. medicine route in Floydada. Has been paying up to \$50 per week; possibilities unlimited. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa Street, Memphis, Tennessee, 242tp. Time savers-Hesperian Classified lifetime habit requires a strong will."

Dependable Title service, Deeds

Two sections good agricultural FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. land all in grass, 4 wire fence, well R. C. Scott, Mgr. 8tfc. my chapel servces I have a number PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do section of Deaf Smith county. Price your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, in-

cluding 40 curlers and shampoo. for almost every service. McKenzie, glamorous movie star. 320-acres improved, good stock Money refunded if not satisfied. 2115tp.

in shallow water, on natural gas USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract

Company Oldest and most complete Abstract the wards, quarters, day rooms, mess Walter Whorton and family. plant in Floyd County. Prepared to halls and Red cross frequently, and render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

CLASSIFY Leono R nt chance. Tire repairing scientifically done OK Rubber Welder, east side

Pvt. and Mrs. Marshall Patterson square, A. B. Howard. 244tc. and son, Jimmy, visited Pvt. Pat-Legal Notices

Patterson, last week. Pvt. Patterson has been stationed at Camp Croft, South Carolina. He is now station ed at Camp Ord, Monterrey, Calif.

Notice is hereby given that the He expects to see overseas duty soon. Modern four room frame, close in contract between Eva Wagner and Henry Wyatt, machinist and over-Mrs. Homer Hammonds of Dalseer, has expired by breach of such las is here visiting with Mrs. Claude

contract made, by said overseer and Hammonds. Her husband is Homachinist on the 10th day of May, mer Hammonds PH 1|C of the Un-A. D. 1944. And the partnership or ited States Marines, somewhere in crop contract with Jery Minor was the South Pacific. terminated on the 28th day of June,

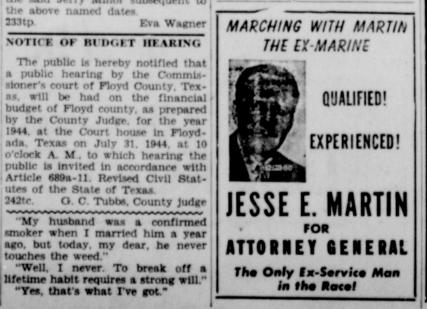
the above named dates.

utes of the State of Texas.

"Yes, that's what I've got."

touches the weed.'

A. D. 1944, and I Eva Wagner here-Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Brewer and by notify all parties concerned that family, of Electra, have been here 29tfc I will no longer be responsible for this week on a visit with relatives any obligations or contract or debts and friends, while Mr. Brewer is made by the said Henry Wyatt or transacting business the said Jerry Minor subsequent to



"My contact with the British peo- Rev. W. J. Smith of Gurston, is study in classes. You will probably ple has been most pleasant. I have the new pastor of the Assembly of be as surprised as I was-we study preached in a number of their God church.

churches, spoken at several of mis- Mr. and Mrs. Huday Roberson and Rotary clubs and conferences. Their the week-end here with her parents, out. spirit of cheer, courage and faith Mr. and Mrs. E. Hays and other reis admirable. At the majority of latives.

Mrs. Tom Davis and children of There are a few that do not like the of British people in attendance. One Slaton spent the week-end here with army but you could expect that in family, who lives near the hospital, relatives has furnshed beautiful cut flowers Mrs. Robert Cathey and son, who

have been with her husband station- Mrs. R. H. Campbell and Miss "Every effort is made to look af- ed in Colorado, has returned to the Nellie Jo Patterson left last week for

248tc each Friday evening for services. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hop Weath- Patterson. The chaplain's office is open at all ers and other relatives. hours of the day and most every

fered an opportunity to serve; and for a call for overseas duty. I don't want to miss a single

> "How much will you charge to get me a divorce?"

"Two hundred dollars." "Don't be ridiculous. I can get terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. him shot for fifty."

about the human body. and other instruments of writing sionary socities, schools, federations, daughter, Joyce, of Amarillo spent don't see how we'll ever wear them I guess I've written about everything I can think of about the army.

anything.

ter the religious needs and inter-ests of all our men. Protestants Hop Weathers. Mr. and Mrs. Sacramento, California, where they will visit Pvt. Campbell and their Tommie Weathers who is station- brother, Pvt. Marshall Patterson. ularly here at the chapel and I take ed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Their visit will be indefinite. Mrs. the Jewish men into a nearby town spent the week-end here with his Campbell is the former Miss Bernita

Mrs. E. M. Whorton spent last Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Cardinal, evening for consultations. I visit Friday in Lubbock with her son, of Dallas, have been here on a vacation the past week. They are guests Wayne Weathers is here on a ten in the home of Mrs. Cardinal's parassociate with the men out on the day leave with his parents, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Q. Haney, and playground and drill field. Wherever Mrs. J. C. Weathers. Wayne is of other relatives. Mr. Cardinal is one finds servicemen there is of- stationed on the East coast waiting employed in the machine shop of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen and daughter, Bobbie, have been visiting with relatives in Abilene the past few days

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Bananas Cucumbers Watermelons Apricots Peaches Plums Cantaloupes Nectarines Tomatoes Oranges Peas

Lemons Potatoes Onions Peppers **Plenty of Candy** 

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LAINVIEW-600 ASH ST.

Salara and and the

Co. Convention

For Sat., July 29

in the court house

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roads built and we should be in a ors in the Wilson home Sunday

all other business expenses have become effective the last of July

our operating income has been de- Gambrell will not preach again as

registrations. However, we have brell and his family leave us at this

kept the roads of this precinct as time. But we pray that God's bless

fewer automobile pastor. We regret to see Bro. Gam-

Roberts July 10.

they go.

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Too,

Republicans of Floyd county will

who will support its nominees in

lican convention," said Mr. Howard.

**Fairview** News

FAIRVIEW, JULY 18-Most of

the farmers have finished their

wheat harvest, and are busy plow-

crops. Our community had rain

Thursday of last week ranging from

one to five inches in different parts

A revival meeting will begin at the

Baptist church Wednesday night of

this week and continue until Sun-

day, July 30. A visiting preacher

will do the preaching. Everyone is

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey attend-

G. A. Stewart has been sick for

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and

the past several days. We missed

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C

Austin returned home with them to

stay until Sunday afternoon. Visit

Mary Ann Wilson spent the week-

Rev. Gambrell preached his last

of the Baptist church. He offered

remainder of this month, Bro

ings will go with them wherever

LAKEVIEW CLUB TO DISCUSS

Did you know you could serve a

This was demonstrated by Mrs.

very nice meal with very little sug

Raymond Cudd and Mrs. G. W.

Smith at the home of Mrs. I. H

The club is very interested in do

ing everything possible toward hav-

ing a lunchroom for school children

next year. This will be discussed at

our next meeting and if you have a

child attending Lakeview school we

would be very glad to have you pre-

sent when we meet with Mrs. Frank

Jameson on July 24. This will be an

all day meeting and each one is

LUNCH ROOM FOR SCHOOL

were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton.

invited to attend these services.

of the community.

Mrs. J. L. Monts

## Walker's ation Lauds of the 36th exploits of Texas

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Model

of infantrymen, the te a part of recorded in the citation issued ding Major General Walker on June 16. So far noted the full text of al document has not been the public prints, and we here for the benefit of Floyd county people who this division and their The copy was forwarded to

Lloyd and the Jno. A. ly here and borrowed by The Hesperian. E.

OF THE 36th INFANTRY DIVISION : th great pride that I con-

in battle to date. ago you landed beaches of Paestum, the

your country's army, to tes of Hitlers European that, your first action fighting courageously ed enemy forces bat experience, you es-

American Deacn-

defended positions

68 ONS hway 70 nd material were great.

far superior to that of with a damp cloth but should not

Let us bow our heads boiling water. to the fallen comrades great from the standis any recorded in the anr Armed Forces.

and Castellone Ridge change erly tested. You suf- Berries, red cherries and plums are you captured vital prepared for juice by removing the ad from the strongly en- pits, crushing, and heating to simmy, and held it through mering. Then they are strained th of hard fighting.

well deserved rest you desired, about half to a cup of su to attack again-at a gar for each gallon of juice, dependand at a critical place ing on the sweetness of the fruit. tri, to break the strong- After the sugar is added, heat the

he enemy defenses east of juice again to simmering and pour listory will record forever into the hot jars or bottles. Fill the office of Commissioner, Pre- Sunday night. We invite them to



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 to land on a newly made field. The Engineers safely landed their bulldozers, traveling cranes and other heavy equipment and had six entry worked un-emergency landing fields in operation in less than a week after D-Day. They worked un-Milkweed pods will be collected in 38 states this year in order to proa on your magnificent der fire and with tommy guns defended themselves against attacks by German snipers.

On The Farm & Home Front Republicans Set Leon C. Ranson EDITH L. WILSON County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Fruit juices may be canned safe- The OPA has announced the fol-European Continent, ly without the use of sugar, how- lowing ceiling prices on alfalfa hay e established anywhere ever, adding it helps hold the color when sold by the grower: May hold their county convention on Sat- jackets was turned in last year by through October, \$20.50 per ton. urday, July 29, in Floydada, at 3 students in an Indian training against German op- and flavor of the juice.

This assurance comes from Mrs. achievement alone, you Winifred Leverenz, specialist in November and another fifty cents Howard, county chairman, announc- Enough milkweed floss to supply for December. \$5.00 per ton may ed this week. ght to feel justly proud. food preservation for the Texas A. be added for bailing. Therefore while subject to hard- and M. College Extension service. have never been exceed- The juice may be canned in glass troops anywhere, you fruit jars or in bottles with crown \$25.50 per ton for baled hay at their also made at the same time by Mr. goal of one Michigan school last nemy from his weil or- caps. If it is put in bottles, a capfarms.

per may be used. The specialist es of Camino and especially warns against sealing om Mt. Maggiore, Mt. bottles with corks dipped in wax or ry vines since picking your berries chosen to attend the state Republi- peak milkweed pod harvest from Rotundo and San Pietro. paraffin, because this type of seal now is a good time to do it. Cut off can convention on August 8, in Daled him severly. His losses will not withstand processing.

the old growth at the ground line las. Bottles and jars should be smooth, leaving only three of the best shoots this period of bitter free from nicks and cracks. After of new growth. The tops of these ather, under the most ad-washing, they should be heated in should be cut out at a height of two affiliations, who believe in the prinions of climate and ter- water until it boils. Crown caps for and one half feet to encourage grownaintained a cheerful and the bottles should be wiped clean th of side branches.

be washed. Just before the caps A new, annual, white blossom your gallant effort on are used they should be dipped in sweet clover, called Emerald has been developed by the Texas Ag-Mrs. Leverenz advises handling ricultural Experiment station.

that bitterly contested only small batches of ripe, firm fruit is recommended for all areas of the d put up a great, if los- at a time. She says the secret of state where Huban clover has been keeping the fine natural flavor and previously recommended. It has heer gallantry and deter- color of the fruit lies in heating finer stems, more branches and more just enough to sterilize but not so leaces than Huban clover. It is esmuch that the color and flavor pecially recommended for hay and ing stubble and plowing the row pasture

> E. R. Harris Has Statement For through a cloth bag. Add sugar as Pct. Two Voters

> > Democratic primarie

I am seeking an elective term to ed services at the Baptist church ding success. In a week jars to one-fourth inch of the top cinct 2, Floyd County, subject to the come back

As most of you know I have had

securing post-war farm-to-market

hard surfaced roads. There will be

a large number of farm-to-market

## Milkweed, a Pest For Years Now on **Priority List**

for life jackets. All of this floss Treasurer must come from the wild stands, inyears to develop the plant as a cul- ing are: tivated crop.

pods contain can be used to replace war-scarce kapok

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.

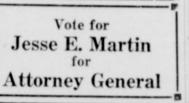
Enough milkweed floss for 50 life Fifty cents per ton may be added for o'clock in the afternoon. Homer school in northwest Utah.

a life jacket for every man and wo-Formal call for the meeting, in man from the community who had farmers in Floyd county can charge accordance with the statute, was entered the armed forces was the Howard. The meeting will be held year. The children surpassed their

If you have not pruned your ber- A delegate from the county will be The Government hopes to get a milkweed along roads and highways The Public Roads Administration is "All citizens who are qualified asking State and County highway voters, regardless of past political commissioners to let milkweed grow until the pods are picked in order ciples of the Republican party and to get floss for needed life jackets. It takes at least 800 pounds of

good faith are eligible and cordially milkweed pods to make a pound of invited to participate in the Repub- milkweed floss. In addition to its use in life jack-

ets and aviators' suits, milkweed



Nothing Serious Wrong with Many Hard of Hearing

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ouring Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after

floss is used for thermal and accoustical insulation for aircraft.

#### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN. DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Plainview Production Credit Association directors and officers plan to attend a conference of the leaders in five associations serving through a good many dry row crop 43 counties in this general area, to The Government wants 1,500,000 be held at Amarillo on Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21, accord-

pounds of milkweed floss this year ing to M. R. Snyder, Secretary-Directors of the local association,

asmuch as milkweed has been con- all well-known farmers and ranchsidered a weed, and it takes three men, who plan to attend the meet-

After years of being considered a field, D. T. Northcutt, Vice Presipest, milkweed finds itself suddenly dent, Silverton, J. E. Rigler, Plainon the nation's priority list as a view, R. A. Axtell, Springlake, and war plant" because the floss its I. F. Willman. Muleshoe.

Because of the need of milkweed terter, Betty, have been visiting the floss the Department of Agriculture last few days with Mrs. Clifford Helms in Roswell, New Mexico. She is the former Dorothy Giles

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

are taxing that."

**Half Minute** 

Interviews

A. S. Cummings: "I guess I'm go-

ing to have to move back to Sand

Hill. The boys out there aren't getting anything done about the rain.

years on the farm four miles east

but 1944 is not one of them so far.

Lonnie have returned from visit-

ing with relatives at Valley View and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cates and son

Luther Dorrell: "We've

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

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**Buck Hickerson**, Manager

position after top. Adjust the lids or seal caps on routed him from his

rganized positions and oss the Tiber in dis- les with tomatoes during the sum- try to serve in an honest and effi-

ers and relent- and bottles to one-half inch of the

It is usually caused by one ormance on that soms. ield was a major con- of two things-blossom sterility or a with state highway department ofcapture of the first small greenish-brown insect which ficials will be especially helpful in family went to Plainview Saturday be recovered stings or sucks the blosom area. For your magent here, Gen-

personal mesto you and to n Army is still reel- flowers and spraying or sprinkling The relentof your attacks will afternoon each day. This reduces shorten the duration the emperature which is a contri-Your victorious march buting factor. There are also cerstreets of the cities of

bloom shedding such as the Porter, cannot be long delayed. ANCO REVIVAL WILL N FRIDAY NIGHT

Baptist church in fuls of Black Leaf 40 to 1 quart air will have their re-Friday night of this continue for 10 days. invited to attend. Hughes of Petersburg Hall of Plainview, visited here last F. M. Wylie, pastor.

blows.

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a Peacetime

per

Read and son Randy, this week. home after spending nonth in Mineral Wells, Grundy took hot baths. 10,000 degrees Farenheit.

Panel itures.





Gas Range

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CLEARANCE VASH DRESSES material. Football is planned. CHILDREN'S OVERALLS Infants size to size 8 Boys' Sport Shirts—solid and stripes Sizes up to 10 STRAW HATS ioned NO RM 5c to \$1 Store

Rooca Di Papa bottles. Process either pint or quart considerable experience along this Mrs. Bagwell awhile Friday night. beyond, you killed and jars or bottles in a boiling water line of work and I believe that I am over three thousand bath for 15 to 20 minutes. better qualified than ever to serve Anderson of Center and Jean Crabthis precinct and this county. I have tree and Buddy Gambrell visited in One of the most common troubalways tried and shall continue to the C. L. Bradford home Sunday.

mer time is the shedding of blos- cient manner. I believe that my acquaintance him at church Sunday.

Blossom sterility is nothing more than improper pollination and can be controlled by pinching off all suckers up to the first cluster of

position to get our share of them. We are already making plans along the plants with water in the late that line. Acquaintanceship with end with her aunt Mrs. Sim Reeves. state department officials and fam- and family of South Plains. ilarity with their methods and plans will be an asset in securing these sermon Sunday night as the pastor tain varities that are resistant to road projects. As farm operating expenses and his resignation some time ago to

Bison and Danmark. The insects which cause blossoms gone up, the expenses of keping The meeting being in progress the shedding can be controlled by us- the roads up has also risen. ing a dust composed of 3 tablespoon-

slacked lime Cpl. and Mrs. C. S. Hall and Cpl. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone

week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown. Cpl. Hall has been stationed at Camp vs and Junior Hiller, Howz, at Gainsville. Texas for the unty, are among the past 18 months, but is being transferred to Camp Grant, Illinois. rkers from down-state een here the past several

A vote for me will be a vote for exer of Mrs. Leon Ranson is visiting perience, efficiency and good judge-Mrs. Alice Banta of Lamesa, moth-Grundy and daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. Ranson and son

voters but I will appreciate your vote and influence. The coolest spot on the sun

Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct 2.

creased due

to

best we could with our limited funds.

work on the streets of Lockney and

Floydada at no cost to the city, be-

cause of the fact that the city does

not have equipment to do this work.

my own merits as a citizen and my

record as an official of Floyd county.

I will be unable to see all the

E. R. Harris

I am making this race entirely on

We have also done considerable

(Political Advertisement)

#### TARLETON TO MAINTAIN INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTS

Stephenville, July 17-J. Thomas Davis, Dean of John Tarleton Ag-Tarleton will again enter the ranks of colleges to maintain inter-colle-All inter-collegiate giate sports.

asked to bring a covered dish. Mrs. Cudd gave a report on Council meeting and we are very happy ricultural College, has announced that we have a member of our club Mrs. Raymond Cudd, who will be sent to the convention at Austin Those present were Mrs. Raymond sports were discontinued by Tarle- Cudd, Mrs. Homer Newberry, ton in 1942 due to travel restrictions Frank Jameson, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, and to a shortage of suitable player Mrs. Wesley Hay, Mrs. G. W. Smith,

Mrs. Henry Willis as a new member and three visitors, Mrs. Grady Ma-Mrs. J. L. Crosthwait and son, son, Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mrs. C.

Mrs



Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton. He is a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Tinnin were called to Glen Rose last Friday by Mrs. Roy Barber, the former Tiny the reported seriou sillness of Mrs.

**Finnin's** mother there.

According to astronomers, the sun s 700 times heavier than the total Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes perian office. ight of the nine planets.

mery and Mrs. again. making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at-W. T. Branson visited with Mr. and Donald Clark Green and Lewis BISHOP PHARMACY

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good indefinitely.

#### IMPORTANT FFA MEETING CALL OF BARBER TO BOYS OF FLOYDADA CHAPTER

Attention members of Floydada chapter, Future Farmers of America. Henry G. Barber, Floydada High school's vocational ag leader, is calling a special meeting of the boys Monday night at the school house at 8:30 o'clock.

Several important things you will be interested in will be discussed and decided at the meeting. Mr. Barber says.

#### DAUGHTER OF IRA BROYLES DIED AT HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Mrs. Roberta Seal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Broyles of Hous ton, former resident of Lockney died at her home in Harlingen la week.

Mrs. Seal was born and reared at Lockney and graduated from Lockney High school in 1929. She is niece of Mrs. Carl McAdams and Mrs. R. P. Shelton of Lockney.

Her husband, Arvis Seal, died last December of infantile paralysis They leave a seven-year-old boy.

#### FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

J. A. Joiner received medical treatment last week. Bobby and Frances Ashton un-

derwent tonsilectomy operations last week.

- a boy, July 12. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Boyd
- a girl, July 13.

McCort a son, July 15.

Mrs. Tip Kendricks underwent a minor operation, July 14.

operation July 16. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ed-

mons a girl, July 17.

ious illness Tuesday.





LET'S LOCK THE BARN DOOR NOW !!

## **Elder Tisdale** Will Preach At **Meetings Here**

M. E. Tisdale, minister of the gos- ficials hoped the public presentatpel, of Roaring Springs, will preach ion of the names would have benfor a series of meetings at the Wall eficial influence on attendance on Street Church of Christ here be- election night. ginning Sunday, it has been an- Thank the Commissioners nounced by the church this week.

at 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.

### Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Leland Hart Tire Shortage-

#### (Continued from page 1)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn lecting their tires when they should be recapped. This is magnified by the general belief on the part of most drivers that they can get a Lester Britton underwent a minor certificate for a new tire when they need one

This of course is not the fact. Although all B and C book holders are eligible for certificates for new tires, Mrs. W. H. Smith who underwent OPA issues new tire quotas for only major operation at the Lubbock a fraction of the cars whose tires Hospital the first of last week, is are worn out; there are only enough reported much better since her ser- new passenger tires available at any time for a very small percentage of the cars with worn out tires.

Laid Up A Long Time worn but recappable tires be recap- ship by the time of the opening of ped at once or cars are going to be the state convention. laid up for a long time to come be there are not enough tires A 1-TO-80,000 SHOT available.

There is plenty of camelback av-

(Continued from page 1) bit unusual, it was indicated by W. G. Collins, public relations officer B-1947, \$158,000; "Purchase and placing of the bea- man, July 8, colored.

Legion Meeting-

Services twice daily will be held utiful memorial to our boys and girls in service," an act of the Commissioners court of the county, was Claiborne left last Thursday for the subject of a resolution of thanks Galveston, Texas. They will visit and appreciation addressed to the with Mrs. Davis' husband, S 2/C court by the Legion. The resolut- Gaines Davis who is stationed at ion adopted Monday night declared Camp Wallace with the navy. 'it will be appreciated by every boy and girl in the armed services," the patriotism

#### Membership Goal Fifty-Five

Goal of Memberships for the enuing year at McDermett post is 55. Already 16 have paid up their membership for the year, and it is the hope of the post to have its membership quota completed on or before vacation. August 15 to report a completed quota to the state convention at its meeting August 17. For a number of years the post has been the first day from Camp Maxey, Texas, or one of the first in the Nineteen-It is absolutely necessary that th district to report full member-

## Election-

(Continued from page 1) observed as set by law. Opening at 8 o'clock in the morning the polls will close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

In one precinct the polling place has been changed. This is in Fairmount, west of Flomot, where the voters will cast their ballots at the Baptist church. Permission to use the church for this purpose was obtained from the deacons of the church this week. The school building formerly used for the purpose. has been torn down and removed. W. O. Cobb will be the presiding

judge in this box. ada, permission has been obtained ers was missing." from Brown Bros. to use the ground

floor of their building on West California street. R. E. Fry is to be watch? presiding officer there.

In Precinct No. 23, Northeast Floydada, the election will be held again in the office of Mrs. O. M. Conway, county treasurer, with Mal Jarboe as the presiding judge. Other polling places are unchanged.

### Bond Quota-

(Continued from page 1) ficial completion of the county's 1874. quota this week. All E bonds sales during the month are to be credited

to the quota. E bonds, are as follows:

Series F, \$29,544.50; Series G, Pa. \$1,500; Tresury savings notes, Series C, \$41,000; 2% per cent treasury

% per cent cer- globe was circum-navigated tificates of indebtedness \$29,000. This total is \$337,544.50.

#### MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license has been issued by county clerk, Margaret Collier to: R. D. Tatum and Baby Ruth Cole-

Mrs. Gaines Davis and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Edd Johnson who underwent resolution also terming the act of a minor operation at the West Texthe court a "fine gesture and act of as Hospital in Lubbock last week, was brought home Tuesday where she is doing fine.

> Mrs. J. A. Burrus returned home last night after visiting with relatives in Lubbock and Post, Texas for the past two weeks while on her

S/Sgt, Reeves Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott arrived last Thurswhere he will report back July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo of Littlefield visited with Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, Tuesday.

There was drama in the develop-

Lloyd Murry of Long Beach, California, arrived Wednesday night to visit here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Murry. Mrs. Murry and daughter were already

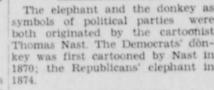
"Father," said the sharp little boy as they sat around the family teatable. "I saw a deaf and dumb beggar in the street this afternoon and he had an impediment in his speech!

"A deaf and dumb man with an impediment in his speech!" exclaimed father. "Don't talk nonsense!

"But he had father," insisted the In Precinct One, Southwest Floyd- youngster; "one of his middle fing-

Pande: What time is it by your

Monium: Quarter to. Pande: Quarter to what? Monium: I can't tell. Time's got so bad I had to lay off one of the hands



During the British occupation of Philadelphia at the time of the Am-Official figures for bond sales erican revolution, the Liberty Bell redited to Floyd county other than was hidden beneath the floor of the Zion Reformed Church at Allenton,

Within 30 years after Columbus' bonds of 1965-70, \$500; 2 per cent landing in America, the entire east treasury bonds of 1952-54, \$78,000; coast of America from Greenland to 1% per cent Treasury notes series Cape Horn was explored, and the



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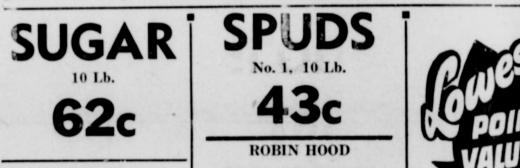
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of the ex-serviceman's organization. However, he said the post of-

BOTH BACK FROM THE WARS-Lt. Nelson D. Jay, of Albuquerque, N. M., who taught the Poles and the Czechs to fly in the RAF in Scotland, was reunited at the AAF Redistribution Station, Atlantic City, N. J., with his prizewinning Chesapeake Bay retriever, Kudoo. Kudoo served with the WAGS in Alaska but was sent back because his coat was too thin for the Arctic climate. Lt. Jay has been assigned to the Air Inspector's Office at the AAF Redistribution station.

ng, and any grade ment of camelback can be put on pas- a new U.S. Department of Agrisenger tires without certificate, al- culture variety practically immune month. hough at the present time we are to wilt and resistant to nailhead irnishing only Grades A and C in spots, just now appearing in the caassenger die sizes. A good recapped talogs of many seedsmen.

will deliver substantial service The Marglobe, developed in the and when Grade A camelback is Department about 20 years ago, was used it is the next best thing to a resistant to wilt, but not quite renew tire

degree

PERSIA--You can't "pull rank" a selection of a wild "currant" ton a Red Cross club, two generals mato from the Peruvian Andes that bund when they strayed into the had practical immunity to wilt. The snack bar of an enlisted men's cen- fruits of this Andean parent were ter. The Red Cross director was po- first crosses with Marglobe were litlite but firm. As GI'S grinned from very small, and the fruits of the the opened windows the generals the larger than cherries-but they ate their hamburgers on the sidewalk in front of the club.

"Now tell me what is the opposite globe parent to get more size while of misery?

"Happiness!" said the class in unison "And sadness?" she asked

"Gladness"

"And the opposite of woe?" "Giddap!" shouted the enthusiastic class.

Our custom of raising the American flag over school houses was first which they planted at Beltsville, Md. observed in May, 1812, at a log school house on Catamount Hill, Colrain, Mass.

In 1362 an expedition of Norsemen finally got just four that were highvisited what is now Minnesota, leaving a dated inscription which was fruits of good size and quality. The discovered in 1898.

RED CROSS TEACHES ARMY COMBAT SWIMMING



Here is a group of future commandos at Camp Forrest, Tenn ning from the American Red Cross something they must know merican Red Cross something to ep a rifle dry. The Red Cross co

sistant enough. So in 1936 the plant breeders crossed the Marglobe with had what it takes to resist disease The breeders planned to backcross these hybrids with the Marpreserving the strong disease resistance. Each time they made a backcross they tested resistance in a specially-devised, heated, superwilt - infested, greenhouse bed-a quick way to find out if the hybrid plants had wilt resistance to a high In the third backcross they found JUICE, promising plants, from the seed of 46-Oz., an entire field known to be infested heavily with fusarium wilt. In all GRAPE they grew approximately 80,000 plants. The climax came when they PUNCH.

ly resistant to wilt and produced best of these four is the one now known as Pan-American-described as "practically immune to fusarium wilt and nailhead rust, of good size productive, smooth, and bright red. But the vegetable breeders at the Department still are not satisfied. They want even better tomatoes and they know specifically what they want. "What even the best tomatoes need today," they say, " is resistance to the leaf diseases that cause the foliage to drop off, bringing an end to the season of heavy fruiting long before frost cuts down the

An old sailer had returned from the service. Each morning a chubby youngster knocked on his door. went in, then came out again. After this had gone on for several weeks, the curosity of the neighbors was aroused

"Tell me," said one to the boy, "why do you visit the old sailer every morning."

"Well, he gives me 10 cents if I say, "The C. O. wants to see you immediately'. Yeah? And what does he say?"

"He yells, "Tell the C. O. to go to hell'!

-Terminal Topics

First mother: "Has your son lea-rned a special skill in the Navy?" Second mother: "My. yes: He can now open a bottle of beer with a half dollar."

tonio, where they spent the past

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