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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1944

ifth War Loan yer-Subscribed ere Announced

its E bond quota of the loan by \$26,950, having the report from the Federve bank's treasury finmittee with \$221,950 in E minst a quota of \$195,000. th overall quota of \$335,000 ns of the county subscribed an over-subscription

hairman J. M. Will-"I was confident the Floyd county would get more than they could the time the campaign added to the total by subscriptions this week he close of business on

oll E bond buyers and serand women at home and FIFTH WAR LOAN, back

ive Officers Company G at Camp Bullis

Texas State Guard. d and selected non-commis- from there to England. officers of the Texas State

are Capt. T. P. Collins, 1st Harry Marckel, 2nd Lieut. F. Fuqua and Sgts. Grady ker and H. B. Johnson. officers left Floydada last ay afternoon and are expect-

return home this coming Satoficers and men of Company G

urged to be present at the regu-Sgt. Ray S. McIntyre, commandicer of the local unit for this who live in Denton, Texas, also

my G has been invited to a their husband and father. and rabbit hunt in Lubbock Sunday. Members are re-Lubbock Sunday afternoon lock. All members will bring shot guns and be in uniform. s will be furnished by the head-

lain, Drouth ring Mixed rop Outlook

ath in still others, is the urday from Chicago, of the weather in Floyd county

ick the county. Floydada is in Mrs. W. N. Jones area where nearly but not quite edths of an inch of rain fell to keep crops in the immediate his sister in Fort Worth.

growing erable heat that also pre-

egion Post e-Organized t Lockney

ney was reorganized and plans

o raise \$10,000 for a home for to select a suitable build-The 15 men present pledged a

of \$600 toward the goal. ers elected at the meeting

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Sgt. Lloyd Queen Now in England, in Army 4 Years

Completes Final **Phase of Training**

Lt. Montgomery

his commission Mar. 12, 1944.

Donald Cornelius

Navigation Lt.

Army Air Corps

Donald Cornelius, son of E. L.

Cornelius, was at home for 36 hours

this week enroute to Lincoln. Neb-

raska, to report for assignment en-

route from Ellington field, Texas,

as an advanced navigator and was

corps. He is due to report at Lin-

coln not later than tomerrow night

class of graduates of the advanced

HAYES O'NEAL HOME FROM

mother are doing fine.

corps training carrier.

N. E. TYLER, JR. WOUNDED

AT SAIPAN, PARENTS LEARN

Sgt. Lloyd W. Queen who is stationed in England, at the last re- Okla., July 19-Lt. Joe D. Montport, serving with the armed forces, gomery, son of Mrs. Mary A. Dorsey, s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill 220 South Second st., Floydada, Queen of Route 5, Floydada. His Texas, has completed final phase wife, the former Lucille Webb, makes her home in Matador.

Sgt. Queen has been in the ser- Combat Crew Training school, 2nd vice four years this coming August. Army Air force ding this week studying and In that time he had been stationed at Camp Bullis, near San at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Camp Bullis is for com- and then was sent to Ireland and ceived Army Air Force flight train-

da members attending the Lester Jameson Killed In French Coast Invasion

have been notified of the death of their son, First Lieutenant William neeting Monday evening at 8:45 Lester Jameson, on June 24 in hear the Camp Bullis report of France. He was killed in action with the American Invasion forces. Lt. Jameson's wife and children.

announced Monday evening have been notified of their loss of Reared in Floyd County, Jameson is a graduate of A & M

to be at battlion headquart- College of Texas, class of 1934. He where he graduated last Saturday was enrolled in the college's reserve officer's training corps and awarded his wings by the Army Air took military training. He was commissioned a second lieutenant. In April of 1942, he was called to the colors from private life to de-

fend his country. In 1943 he was promoted to first lieutenant. He 24-With their long, intensive shipped out to England in April of course finished at this installation this year and was in the invasion of the Army Air Forces Central Flyof the French coast.

CAPT. MITCHELL AND FAMILY ON VISIT FROM CHICAGO WITH THE W. N. JONES

Captain H. C. Mitchell of the U. spend a few days with his wife and is a graduate of Floydada High morning. children, Doris Jean and William, school and was attending Texas

Captain and Mrs. Mitchell and igh rain is falling. Friday 35- children will leave today for Weatherford to visit with Captain Mit-Sunday added another half chell's parents, and to visit with

They will return to Chicago Augalld temperatures prevailed last ust 5, where Captain Mitchell will here July 19 and weighing 7 lbs. k, slightly on the cool sides at resume his duties as neuropsychia-hts, was followed Tuesday with trist at the Edward Hines, jr., Memorial hospital, a facility of the Veteran's administration.

J. W. McCravey Killed in Action **On French Front**

News was received from the War department July 24 by Mr. and made to start work again in a Mrs. L. E. McCravey of the Lakewas wounded in the Battle of Saing held at the Beacon office view community that their son, Pvt. J. W. McCravey, was killed in act- pan, and is on a hospital ship. chairman of a committee se- ion June 20, somewhere in France. Born and reared here Pvt. Mc- from the War Department and it is Legion is Kelly Webster. Sam Cravey before entering the ser- not known how badly he is hurt was named chairman of the vice was employed at North Am- but Mr. and Mrs. Tyler hope soon erican Aviation, Inc. in Inglewood, to have further word concerning LOUIE CAFFEE AND WIFE California, and then in Dallas at their son. the North American Aviation, Inc. In July of 1941 Pvt. McCravey J. G. MARTIN, JUNIOR. Walter Talley, post command- passed a state examination to be-Taylor, vice-commander; come an airplane instructor, and m Miller adjustant; C. J. Mclum, service officer and treasurer.
ccording to Joe McCollum, the
pose of the Legion is to have an
inization ready for the veterans
he present war when they return
le. It will furnish them a place

come an airplane instructor at the Nationshows sent to Corpus Christi, where
and Mrs. J. G. Martin, jr., son of Mr.
A. Caffee of Dougherty. Louie has
been in the service for 17 months.
A. Caffee of Dougherty. Louie has
been in the service for 17 months.
Also visiting in the home of Mr.
Also visiting in the home he went to Lovington, New
ducted into the army at San Aning at Camp Benjamin, Indiana. He
ing at Camp Benjamin, In

Representative



Tom W. Deen, Floydada, was chief re-elected Representative of the 120th district Saturday according to unofficial returns mer active members in the nation's in addition to the two county races from the eight counties, win- armed forces ning over Joe W. Jennings, Floyd county farmer and purebred seed grower.

Deen Named By Democrats Of District

ARMY AIR FIELD, Ardmore, Judge Tom W. Deen, of Floydada, with a 342-vote lead over Joe for representative of the 120th distraining as co-pilot of a neavy trict, appeared to be re-nominated bombardment unit, at the 222nd for the office on the face of unofficial returns assembled by newspapers and county chairmen of the entered eight-county district yesterday.

However, no votes from Parmer the service January 30, 1943. He reing at Thunderbird II, Phoenix, given and no results from that county in this race will be avail-Arizona, Pecos, Texas. He received able until Saturday, it was announced by the county chairman Before entering the service he was a U. S. Engineer. He was graduated at Texico. Ordinarily that county from Colorado State College, Ft. has a voting spength of about Collins. His wife, Ebba E. Mont- 1,500, but H. S. Hillburn, Plainview gomery resides at Box 606 Anchor- newspaperman, this week indicated the belief that not more than 1,100 votes were cast there for represer tative and the chairman of Parsome 700 votes were cast there Sat-

Results from the other seven To Get Calls; Women, Children counties, given out as complete, give the following figures:

County	Dean Je	nnings
Bailey	483	568
Brisco	449	407
Castro	615	314
Flovd	1286	851
Hale	1358	1829
Lamb	1007	1356
Swisher	911	442
Totals	6109	5767
-	-	

S. F. Kreis Died ELLINGTON FIELD, Texas, July Tuesday Night in Knoxville, Tenn. ing Training Command, another

navigation school here have received their wings and commissions as ofsee, Floyd county landholder since it is delivering hundreds of man the early days of this century, died hours of labor where no labor oth-The graduates of Class 44-10 in- Tuesday night at his home, accord- erwise would be available. Besides cluded Lt. Donald H. Cornelius, 19, ing to telegraphic information re- the War Farm Work volunteers, need for rain to the point S. Army Medical corps, arrived Sat- who is the son of E. L. Cornelius, 120 ceived by his granddaughter, Mrs. composed of eldsters and young-Illinois, to East California street, Floydada. He Jack McIntosh, here Wednesday sters alike, a considerable number

The telegram was from A. H. day and Sunday partial show- who have been here since July 4 Technological college when he quit Kreis, son of the deceased, who unteers report to the Agricultural quite heavy thunderstorms visiting with her parents, Mr. and to take up service in the Army Air with his wife left last mid-week for Conservation building where they Knoxville upon receipt of the news that his father was seriously ill. S. F. Kreis is survived by his fields wife and seven children, including NAVY TO SEE NEW DAUGHTER the son who lives here.

Ph M 1/C and Mrs. Hayes O'Neal are the parents of a baby girl born SHARON FUQUA AND RUTH HAMILTON FINISH WESTERN and four ounces. The baby was UNION TELEPRINTER STUDY named Vicky Ann, and she and the

Misses Ruth Hamilton and Shar-Mr. O'Neal is home on a 15-day on Fuqua, graduates of the July leave from the Great Lakes Naval 15th Teleprinter class of Spring-Training center, where he has a field, Missouri, are spending a few very interesting assignment as ph- days with relatives before reporting armacist's mate on a naval air to their respective offices at Lubbock and Borger Thursday morning. on is visiting in the home of her ment on West Kentucky street. sister, Mrs. Hubert Scott of Amar-Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler from their

son, N. E. Tyler, jr., who is a pri-Western Union office at Lamesa cause of death. vate in the Marine corps, that he and Sharon to the Western Union office at Lubbock, but at the last church pastor, officiated at the last moment their assignments No word yet has been received changed with Ruth going to Lubbock and Sharon to Borger.

HOME FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Norfolk, Virginia, left Monday af- lingsworth of Lubbock. ter spending several days with Mr. Caffee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Demos In Languid Election Vote Three Changes in Office

Enviable Rating Given Floydada On Fire Record

ing was elected second assistant votes cast in any precinct

The department now has 25 for-

partment were recounted, and the Sheppard for comptroller credit has been in effect since the county.

Personnel of Companies Personnel of the firemen's fire-

first assistant chief; Melvin Henry, captain; Leonard Matsler, leson, Chas. Presley, Lewis War-Fred Lambert, J. D. Hart;

Campany No. 2: Joe Browning, second assistant chief; Conner Od-en, captain, J. R. Tinnin, Buster Boothe, Wiley Rogers, Pink Maxwell, Aaron Carthel, E. T. Williams, W. M. (Slim) Spears.

department's most faithful

This week the War Farm Work

volunteers of Floydada and other

communities in the county were

continuing their journeys to the

farms where cotton fields in the

How long the movement will con-

tinue depends entirely on how long

the fields are in the weeds and the

cotton producers find it promises to

As late as Tuesday of this week

75 men, women and children were

being transported to the fields from

Floydada daily and there are lots

of fields which need work badly,

acording to Leon Ranson, county

agent, who has built up the home

labor program to the point where

of hands are going to the fields un-

der private arrangements. The vol-

are transported in different-sized

groups by interested farmers to the

weeds call for their help.

be profitable.

Travel Daily to Cotton Fields

With a vote that was the lightest in a quarter of a century or more of local political history, Floyd county voters Saturday nominated new candidates for all three offices in which there was a contest, the "ins" being decisively beaten by the "outs." W. E. Grimes was nominated for judge over the incumbent, G. C. Tubbs, Ethel Graham was chosen for assessorcollector over Geo. B. Marshill, and in Precinct Two Charlie Smith won the nomination over E. R. Harris, incumbent, and

Slightly Less than 2,309 The vote unofficially is indicated

Fleet S. Byars, in a three-cornered contest.

department Mon- as having fallen slightly below New County Judge night, in their annual elec- 2,300 ballots in the county, with tion of officers, again chose Carl some precincts turning in as low Rodgers as chief of the department as 0 per cent of their voting strengand likewise re-elected A. L. Sparks th as indicated by poll lists and exas first asistant chief. Joe Brown-emptions. Highest percentage of

Only languid interest was displaythe past fiscal year of the de- sociate justice of the Supreme court, interesting fact brought to light heavy favorites with the voters of that Floydada now has the high- this county. J. E. McDonald for est good fire record credit it has commissioner of agriculture, L. A. ever enjoyed. At this time the cre- Woods for superintendent of pubdit for policy holders of fire in- lic instruction, Dickson for crimisurance policies is 20 per cent. The nal appeals judge and Lee Sattermaximum any community in the white for lieutenant governor each state can have is 25 per cent. This led with a good margin in the

George Mahon Is Favored

George Mahon, incumbent, wa district over C. L. Harris the chal-

Biggest upset, probably, in the loren, J. D. Herndon, George Henry, cal races was Charlie Smith's win crats Saturday, winning unpublic favor over a veteran, E. R. Harris, and a prominent farmer and Votes. business man, Fleet S. Byars, without a run-off. Most ardent Smith the same precinct in the commissupporters hardly expected him to Bill Stephens, mascot, is one of win over both opponents by a ma-



W. E. Grimes, member of the bar at Floydada, was successful in his try for nomination as county judge by the Demoofficially over Judge G. C. Tubbs, incumbent, by 119

sioners court.

Two.. State Run-Off Races s released Tuesday by Texagency of Texas newspapers, indicate there will be two state runoff races. Grover Sellers, incum-Farm Wark Volunteers Continue bent will be opposed by Jesse E. will battle it out with Judge Gordon (See PRIMARY VOTE, back

dge of Floyd

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Vote For Judge

	AUGUST TO SERVICE
	Vote for county jud
	county by precincts:
	Precinct G
- An	S. W. Floydada
	Starkey
1775	Allmon *
- N. A. F. S. F.	Sand Hill
	E. Lockney
C-1 COSTO	Aiken
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AT A COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	Lone Star
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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Fairmount
The same of the sa	Cedar
The second second	Fairview
	Baker
	Lakeview
and the same	Harmony
Name of the Party	Goodnight
	W. Lockney
	N. W. Floydada
The state of the s	Dougherty
	Sterley
Consumer of the Consumer of th	McCoy
	S. E. Floydada
	N. E. Floydada

Typical of the Spirit of the volunteers is 10-year-old, 70-pound Ira Norman Medley, shown here in an unposed picture. Son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Medley, 223 West Jackson, Ira Norman has been chopping two weeks, his first year to try his hand at it. He is a little under the average in years of the workers who are going to the fields. In the picture he is shown viewing the effects of a mis-lick he made while sharpening his hoe, a "wounded"

Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

through Z8, good indefinitely. A5, PROCESSED FOODS

good August 1 and remain good indefinitely

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32, each good for five pounds in-

Assessor-Collector

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Precinct	Graham Ma	rshall
S. W. Floydada	229	196
Starkey	20	20
Allmon	24	6
Sand Hill	30	45
East Lockney	132	85
Aiken		23
Providence		32
Lone Star		29
South Plains	28	27
Fairmount		3:
Cedar	46	201
Fairview	28	14
Baker	28	27
Lakeview	36	16
Harmony		18
Goodnight	14	5
West Lockney	200	119
Northwest Floyda		98
Dougherty	37	29
Sterley		13
McCoy		26
Southeast Floyda		72
Northeast Floydag	da 66	34
Totals	1243	957

Precinct			
	Harris Sm	ith	Byars
East Lockney	93	109	26
Aiken	20	28	DECEMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Providence	8	39	11
Lone Star	29	30	6
South Plains	0	0	ő
West Lockney .	118	198	11
N. W. Floydada	67	72	34
Sterley	7	26	12
Totals	349		104

Jack Scott Funeral Held Wednesday

noon at 5 o'clock at the First veteran of the 1944 war against Christian church in Floydada for weeds in Floyd county cotton fields. Jack T. Scott, 39, who died here Ruth is visiting her parents, Mr. Monday night while chatting with and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, and Shar- members of the family at his apart-He had been suffering from rheumatic fever for a month or more, Ruth was first assigned to the a blood clot given as the immediate

Rev. L. A. Doyle, First Baptist

Interment was made in Floydada cemetery with Harmon Funeral B4 and C5 become good July 30 and home attendants in charge. Pall- remain good indefinitely, bearers were M. H. Plummer of Ft. Worth, G. V. Sevier of Midland, stamps A8 through Z8 and Z5 good Com'r Pct Tu Geo. B. Marshall, B. K. Barker and indefinitely. B5 through F5 become MM 2 C and Mrs. Louie Caffee of J. W. Clonts, city, and C J. Hol-

> With Pure Oir Company Jack T. Scott was born at Alan-

EDITORIALS

People in areas of widely scattered population as in Floyd county would like mighty well to make a way for themselves, or have somebody make it for them, whereby they could take care of their waste paper, to salvage it for the need of the nation. The paper mills are running under time while the war is running over time as someone has aptly said. Salvaged materials are having a lot to do with the winning of the war. But in only two salvaging programs have country people of West Texas been able to take part with any considerable volume-waste fats and waste scrap metal. Effort to help in the waste rubber campaign didn't work out. Acres of scrap rubber lies rotting and has for two years in such already over-crowded centers as Dallas. Tin cans, which it seems would have been practical to salvage, have turned out to require big volume in small areas, and paper is just about in the same category. Efforts so far to handle paper so that the responsible party or parties will not be out their work and money besides have worked out mighty close to the deadline. Paper by the ton is going to waste in Floyd county but it is in such small quantities and in such widely scattered places that it seems an impossibility to get it together on an economical basis.

Take care of the trees and shrubs. They cost time and effort and money but they are worth it all. Right now bag worms have begun their rapid development. They live on the leaves of the trees which, being unable to "breathe" minus the leaves, suffer greatly. The same general treatment for any kind of eating insect will rid the trees of bag worms. This is easier to say than to do. In fact, to do, in case of a considerable sized tree, calls for more than just a hand spray. Bag worms came to the country on ever greens but after getting a hold now thrive in this climate on most any kind of a leaf. They can be mighty thick and doing a lot of damage before you notice them.

When whatever the County Democratic convention does Saturday afternoon does not suit somebody a howl will go up to the general effect that a few smart alecs got together and railroaded things through. Furthermore, it will be alleged that "politics is rotten," et cetera, and so on. It was ever thus and ever will be, we opine. In spite of the fact that the law plainly tells every franchinse holder just exactly how and when he can have a voice in the politics of the state, other than his secret ballot, people will not take an interest in such things as precinct conventions. We do not know at this writing whether more than one precinct in the whole county had a convention or not. But all the rest will let out a big holler. Human nature being what it is, we always want but we sure want it done like we want it done.

The National Democratic convention last week poured it on the regular delegation of Texas Democrats. In spite of the fact that nobody questioned that the Texas convention was held in the regular manner, that its actions were taken in the manner prescribed by law and that the votes taken, the resolutions passed and all other actions

those assembled-in spite of these facts the of March 3, 1879. national convention seated the delegates from the "rump" convention and gave them equal standing with the "regulars," even lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. giving them half the votes. This is not the way things are done. It denotes the prob- Subscription Prices: In Floyd and ability that some high-handed tactics were adjoining counties one year, \$1.50, pursued in the national convention. Whether In advance. the state convention represented the sentiment of the people of Texas it is a fact that Outside Floyd and adjoining counwhat they did representated the sentiment of these one year, \$2.00; six months a majority of those who took the time and the a majority of those who took the time and the trouble to attend their home conventions and send delegates to the state convention.

power and authority at the national convention of the Democratic party was none other than Mr. Hillman, the CIO president, native this Sunday afternoon from the biscuit dough and put a dokle on of Lithuania, who is going to raise three clouds that dashed so madly across the top of the range to slowly cook? million dollars to help the Democrats elect the sky awhile ago. I have been Well, pass to the head of the class. the national ticket. Some of the more criti- looking through my scrap books and cal writers call the present set-up the "Roose- the poetry below has an added velt party," others the "Labor party." They say the national organization is made up of many elements and that the old-fashioned Did you see the long long road of hat in his long slim fingers as he organization if he met it in the road. Now, Slopin' so steep to the heavenly as a matter of fact, all of this may not be so slantin' from the drippin' earth up bad. It may indeed be the fusion point for to the skies? the varied views of the liberals of the coun- Slantin' from the sinful earth up try, to give them a common voice in govern-mental affairs. No doubt the reactionaries "Bang," crashed the thunder, and are all in the Republican party-all of those Lord, I'm a sinner-I do confess I've who would like to go back to the good old sinned! days-to be exact, we assume, the days "Zip," flashed the lighning, the when the special interests got all the grapes sky turned white; and "the peepul" they loved so well at election time, got what the little boy shot at. We Down came the little angels, row roll by I'll come back to you." believe many of the charges leveled at the after row, radicals, that many of them are racketeers Skippin' down the rain like the litand self-seekers, but we also believe there Holdin hands tight, just to keep are many high-minded men among themand that they have more love for the com- Runnin' down the rain road, and mory-Til we met again." mon welfare than do the leaders of the oppo- never lookin' back.

We find that the weather situation is cloud after cloud; beginning to get away from us. While there Down fell my tears like the rain out are some very dry communities in the county Down fell my tears and my sins and the area in general, there are some so wet they think our August rainy season has Did you see the long, long road of come in July. We are credited with trying to ruin the country. Thus ever with a good, Slopin' so steep to the heavenly patriotic, hard-working weather operator. Up went the little angels hand over But we ask you to remember it is not we who predict the unusual August, we only record Climbin' up the rain road to the Methodist preacher) what prairie life plainly says is to happen. We almost hope this all turns out to be wrong. We can foresee that a West Texan Coleman and Thornton Jones Lubbock and Tulia spent Sunday standing around waiting for it to quit rain- came to see us one afternoon last in the home of their parents, Mrs. standing around waiting for it to quit raining is going to be a mighty hard man to get family left Paint Rock, Texas, E. R. Crabtree. Kris Wise, son of along with. Give him a good, long dry where they had settled after moving Mrs. Addie Wise, returned with Mrs. spell and a lot of real estate in the air and he from Virginia, and their wagon Crabtree to Tulia to spend several can "go to town," but most West Texans pulled up the caprock before many days. moved west to get away from too much rain and they are going to fall out with anybody father said he had to pay more for grandson. Thurmon Riley, who is they think has or has had any connection quinine than for groceries." Cole- visiting with them during the sumwith a considerable series of rains that keep man remembered. "But times on mer months, is visiting this week them from going where they want to go.

You can always get credit quickly and easily if you can prove that you don't need it.

Some women seem to be afraid that square meal will spoil their curves.

SHERLOCK

HOLMES

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'm a terrible

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall

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As A Farm The biggest individual man with the most Woman Thinks

The Rain Road

the rain,

to Paradise? "Whee-ee," wailed the wind!

in the night.

Down on my knees I was prayin' out loud Heard the thunder boundin' on to

was forgiven!

the rain,

wagons had made that rock steet the plains were hard some years with other grandparents, Mr. and and one winter I do not know how Mrs. Z. T. Riley of Amherst. He is cattle had not starved and frozen of Harlington, Texas. to death and we skinned and sold the hides." Coleman lives now at Runningwater and Thornton in

Buckeye, Arizona, Thornton said when he was a child he often wondered how any of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Sims one could build a house with more than three rooms, the biggest house he knew anything about and we all laughed heartily when they told the past week with her daughter, about bragging to a visitor that Mrs. W. H. Bunch and family, and their house was three thicknesses. The first rough boxing planks then Bunch of Weatherford.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

the past 16 years, celebrated his Monday eighty-fifth birthday July 20.

Floydada's water supplied from the city wells and distributed through the city mains is free from contamination of any kind, according to a report received Saturday by G. R. Strickland, city water superintendent, from the Texas State Department of health

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith and family had an outing on

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bass Cypert.
Mrs. N. B. Stansell was discharged

from the sanitarium early last week following an operation for appendi-

Mrs. E. C. Nelson was hostess to the Woman's council Monday afternoon, July 21 Mr. and Mrs. John I. Hammonds were host and hostess at five tables

of bridge when they entertained members of the K. K. Klub Friday evening, July 18. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Teeple and daughters, Mildred and Wanda, and son, Layton, left the first of last

week for Waco where they will spend a few weeks visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whigham entertained the Ace Bridge club Tuesday evening with a party.

Miss Minnie Alexander of Paducah has accepted a position with Smith and Smith Sanitarium as

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hale of Ralls were in town with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Scoggin and daughters,
Merle. Mary Lou, and Charlotte Rae
of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
C. Dickey and other relatives. Mack
Scoggins and Miss Mary Lou Hopper
came over Sunday and accompanied
his mother and sisters home.

young daughter, Betty Brooks, is his home after a visit here of a in the movies and we wonder if week with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Entered as second class mail at the places in Hollywood look any grander to her than did the walls of three thicknesses look to her those assembled—in spite of these facts the of March 3, 1879. father when he was a boy on the sweeping prairies of his new west-

> The sunlight catches on the steel of hoes in the fields of cotton and signals flash as if from mirrors from one field to another. Flashhard work-flash-plenty of cloth, of cotton seed oil and cake-flash -hard work.

> Junior gets his first glimmer that perhaps dad was not such a perfect boy after all when he gets old enough to see gouged initials and smudged name of his dad on school desks and backs of benches in the country church.

An inch of rain has just fallen ience while mother cut out of her

"Smile awhile, I bid you sad adieu," the curtain of time is lifted and I see a litle boy dressed in a By Frances Bragan Richman khaki uniform holding an overseas sang the song in a play. How proud I was of him, my son! How happy to know that his uniform was just in play! This terrible war. At least I could lie down at night and sleep as I heard my son softly breathing in his bed nearby. No, I could never bear for him to go to war. Wars would all be over by the time he was grown! Surely, surely ! whispered to myself. "Smile a while I bid you sad adieu," This time it was my son in real uniform, going across the seas to war. Not a play but the real thing." When the clouds Words of the song I repeat to myself as I lie in the dark praying for his safe return. "Then the skies will be more

blue-And each tear shall be a me-

Turning to the Old Day Books of Witt and Spikes Store at Emma I find these sales on Monday Aug-

Stringfellow and Hume to 10 lbs R. A. Caraway to 100 lbs. sugar \$7.75-10 fruit jars, \$1.00. plums

must have been ripe. J. C. Murphy to 2 pk. turnip seed. (Yes it was getting that time

Paul Bentley to 12 lbs. bacon, \$1.50-5 lbs. lard 50c (He was the

we could have made it if so many the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riley

Cpl. and Mrs. Revis Harris and daughter, Linda Gale, of Lubbock, visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris of South Plains.

Mrs. J. C. Raley of El Paso visited with another daughter, Mrs. R. T.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones over last week-end was Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Frank Ross of Plainview and Mrs. Olive Keene of Munday.

Mrs. Leon Ranson and Hillary accompanied Mrs. Ranson's mother S. O. Adams, Civil War veteran home last week to Lamesa. Mrs. and resident of Floyd County for Ranson and son returned home

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Two youths from Floyd county nrolled in the fourth annual nal Junior Vegetable Growers' ation \$6,000 production and ting contest, Prof. Grant B. er, of Massachusetts State coldvisory chairman of the or-

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Aiken,	50	53	53	226	230	232	231
Providence.	50	58	58	53	52	52	52
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Cedar,	70	70	4	4	4	4	4
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Goodnight,	10	42	42	42	40	42	39
W. Lockney,	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
N. W. Floydada,	331	336	335	335	334	336	335
Dougherty,	189	188	190	181	189	190	189
Sterley	68	68	68	64	68	68	67
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Vote in Unopposed Precinct Races

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Starkey,	40	40	0	36	0	0
Allmon,	30	30	0	24	0	0
Sand Hill,	75	73	0	75	0	0
E. Lockney,	0	0	217	0	0	0
Aiken,		0	51	0	0	0
Providence,	0	0	57	0	0	0
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South Plains,	0	56	56	0	56	0
Fairmount,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cedar,	0	0	65	0	66	0
Fairview,	41	41	0	0	00	38
Baker,	56	56	0	0	0	52
Lakeview,		53	0	0	ő	53
Harmony,	42	42	0	41	0	0
Goodnight,	0	0	19	0	16	0
West Lockney,	0	0	319	0	0	0
N. W. Floydada,	189	186	0	0	0	0
Dougherty,		68	0	0	0	67
Sterley,	0	0	40	0	0	0
McCoy,	56	56	0	48	0	0
S. E. Floydada, .		136	0	0	0	137
N. E. Floydada, .		0	99	0	98	0
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ional scholarships and two \$25 war DICK FENNER'S MOTHER bonds provided the association by ILL AT MARLIN, TEXAS a big retail food distributing con-

cern, Prof Snyder said. The winners will be decided on the basis of the efforts made by the contestants on studies of vegetable production and marketing methods, their vegetable projects and their community activities.

"The importance of more efficient vegetable production and marketing is gaining substantial in- SGT. RAYMOND E. LAWSON terest among our coming generation of farmers," Prof. Snyder said. "This is clearly indicated by the increased enrollment in our contest which this year includes boys and girls from 44 states."

Among the contestants enrolled from this county are Henry Schacht

MRS. J. D. STARKS BRUISED AND SHAKEN IN FALL

bruised and shaken up and carried ard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard's son, to the Plainview Hospital Friday Lt. Eldon Howard, is now stationed after a fall, was brought home Tu- at Hondo, Texas, after being moved esday and is feeling much better. from Louisiana. No bones were reported broken.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Green, from the Plainview hospital is do- companied by Lyndell Roberts and

Mrs. Starks' sister, Mrs. J. W. Cox of Gouldbusk, and Mrs. Cox's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Sherman, arrived Tuesday to be with Mrs. Starks and Mrs. Green for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Gamble and daughter, Virginia Bell, of Lubbock,

Dick Fenner came home Tuesday afternoon, and Wednesday morning with his wife and daughter, Sue

dergoing an operation. Mr. Fenner is stationed at Camp Roberts, Arkansas, and will return to Camp August 1

left for Marlin, Texas where his

mother is seriously ill and is un-

IN HOSPITAL AT BARKELEY

Sgt. Raymond E. Lawson was injured recently in a car wreck near Lawn, Texas while enroute home where he planned to leave his car before being moved to Fort Crook,

Nebraska to attend school. His sisters, Mrs. Bill Baker and of Lockney and Jackie Brock, Mrs. Helen Hallmark, went down last week to be with him. He is now in the Camp Barkeley hospital.

Mrs. Eldon Bishop Howard and daughter, of Lubbock spent last Mrs. J. D. Starks who was badly week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee How-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop and who was recently brought home daughters, Nanette and Peggy, ac-Glenn Carmack have returned home from Ruidoso, New Mexico, where they spent a few days

Mrs. Jess Brown left Sunday for Richmond, California, to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Delzer Ridge and family for three weeks.

Miss Emma Louise Smith of L A spent last week-end with Mrs. A F, Lubbock visited over the week-Gamble's sister, Mrs. G. R. May, and end with her mother, Mrs. Lon V.

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R. M. STOVALL CHILDREN

Mrs. Al Garmire of Los Angeles California, Mrs. J. W. Kinard and Precinct Two daughter, Kay of Dallas, and Pvt. J. T. Stovall of New Jersey, children of visiting with their parents.

Pvt. Stovall is being moved to Two. Florida where he will attend a Ra- But I thank each and everyone dar school of the Army Air corps.

A baby son was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bradley of San Diego, California. Mrs. Bradley for the past month, Clara Bell. but will return home soon.

L. B. Ginn, and family,

VISITING WITH PARENTS HERE To the Voters In

Well, instead of this being a three Corps. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stovall, are here Cornered race it was a two-sided one for commissioner of Precinct

who voted for me just as much as if I had been nominated. Fleet S. Byars

It was Mrs. J. R. Yearwood and daughnamed John Max Bradley. Mrs. ter, Betty, left yesterday for Los Bradley is the former Hazel Prob- Angeles, California, where they will asco. Her mother Mrs. M. L. Prob-asco, has been visiting with Mr. and daughters and sisters, Martha and

Mrs. Sammy Bingham of Semi-Mrs. J. W. Ginn of Friona is vis- nole and her father, H. L. Baker iting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. spent Sunday in the home of Lee

To The Voters of Floyd County, Texas:

I wish to thank the voters of Floyd County for the splendid support given me in Saturday's primary election. I especially thank all those who had any part in my success, and promise to do my best to see that no one will have cause to regret their efforts in my behalf.

W. E. Grimes

Sgt. T. G. Hall, jr., of Luke Field, Mrs. Ouida Britton, Mrs. Ernest vice for two years, with the Air today.

Phoenix, Arizona, has been spend- Carter, and Mrs. Lewis Norman and ing the past two weeks here with son Glad Lyn, who have been vahis parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. cationing in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Hall. Sgt. Hall has been in the ser- for the past week, will return home

Col. H. C. Love, jr., is here on a Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paschall and 10-day furlough with his family, daughter of Fort Worth, were here Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Love of the Cethe first of the week visiting with dar Hill community. Cpl. Love is Mr. Paschall's mother, Mrs. W. N. stationed at Camp Breckenridge,

To the Voters of **Precinct Two:**

I want to thank the voters of Precinct 2, Floyd County, for the confidence you expressed in me by electing me to the office of Commissioner. I will try to justify that confidence by filling this office as honestly and efficiently as I know how.

Charlie Smith



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VEGETABLES now ready for can-ning, CEH Farm, Ed Holmes, 254tc.

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I. H. C. F. 30 good repair, good rubber, also have set steel wheels for rear. 10 foot one way plow. You can make these plowing and have good tractor with full equipment. Two savings. row slide go-devil, two row lister in perfect condition. J. R. Yearwood.

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ner, Route 3, Floydada.

FOR SALE-Regular Farmall, good rubber, also 15-30 International Tink Carter.

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se truck scale; 9X18 platform regis- ft Avery one-way, same as new, for ter type beam; A. I condition call 10-ft. M. M. one-way. Also 9-ft. Texas or A. H. Kreis, 332R, Floydada Brown, Phone 265

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FOR SALE-The Palace Cafe fix-

Land For Sale

FOR SALE-480 acres one mile west of South Plains, Floyd County, good five room stucco house, large barn, 25tfc machine shed, good well and wind- FOR SALE-Holstein milk cow, Mabry, Rt. Q. Lockney, Texas, 244tp H. Clark.

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Two sections good agricultural land all in grass, 4 wire fence, well and windmill, located in best wheat section of Deaf Smith county. Price 800-acre grass land in Briscoe

County well fenced and watered, all plains land, good grass; Price

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Modern three room frame, cow 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. \$4300.00. J. G. Wood. 24tfc.

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building, 30 by 40 feet, double walls, ceiled with beaded ceilings, \$750.00.

See Tom Fortenberry at Cedar Hill

Help Wanted

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Route Available

of taking over established food and been paving wo to \$50 per week; contract between Eva Wagner and

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WANTED-Lawns to mow.

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To Saving Food Often Discarded

tractor and plow for future use, no Administration points out. A few That gives jellied vegetables, but junk. I. H. C. Model B. row crop examples will show some of these fruits can be added instead.

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ntain more food value than the fine Viennese desert. spots and chopping the leaves up in ter only until they're tender. alads or serving them wilted with a bit of bacon fat and crumbled ba- cellent for use in soups, and the

Potato waste comes in the peeling

For Sale Or Trade

Dougherty, Sanders for 12-ft. Sanders, W. Edd

Live Stock

cattle that I would like to put on 211fc. pasture for 60 to 90 days or will make deal with responsible party to take herd on percentage of increase. Earl Hogge, Care Floyd County Tractor Co., Floydada.

19tfc. POR SALE-A registered Jersey

mill, 160 acres grass. Mrs. A. J. miles out on Plainview highway. E.

Lost and Found

streets of Floydada between 9:30 and

Miscellaneous

UTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE enuine Maytag parts, Oils & See your Maytag dealer, H M. McDonald, Hdwe.



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PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your own Permanent with Charm- an imported oil. 29tfc Arwine's Drug Store.

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with bath etc., in southwest part of render prompt efficient service on mercial scale. Ploydada, about half block east of everything in the line of land titles. S. E. Corner Public Square. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

square, A. B. Howard.

Legal Notices

We want a man or woman capable TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A. D. 1944. And the partnership or more urgent war work. crop contract with Jery Minor was terminated on the 28th day of June. NOTICE FARM OWNERS-Will A. D. 1944, and I Eva Wagner here- The "alloy" suggests changes in pay cash for one half to a section by notify all parties concerned that wood that compare with alloy ef-of land. I want the best. Reasonab- I will no longer be responsible for fects in metals. (Iron plus carbon improved, prefer it irrigated or any obligations or contract or debts makes steel.) The first syllable, in irrigated belt. Give full descript- made by the said Henry Wyatt or "ur." connects with urea, the chemion first letter. Address will be Tulia the said Jerry Minor subsequent to cal basic in the treatments. the above named dates.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The public is hereby notified that a public hearing by the Commishalf-section wheat land. Have all sioner's court of Floyd County, Tex- board could be bent into a half op. Earl Thompson, can give re-budget of Floyd county, as prepared A I-15 inch plank could be bent on rences. Matador, Texas, 2001p. by the County Judge for the read a line bush of the line bus 1944, at the Court house in Floyd- the wood became rigid again, reada. Texas on July 31, 1944, at 10 taining its new shape. But if re-o'clock A. M., to which hearing the heated, it became plastic again. ADE 38 model F-20 Farmequipment, for an H and Article 689a-11. Revised Civil Statint. J. H. Abbott. Floydada, utes of the State of Texas.

254tp 242tc. G. C. Tubbs, County judge behave very much like some of the

Garbage cans far too often are crammed with food a European

cook would use with relish. Bones, WFA nutritionists say, make soup stock and gelatin. Just boil them lowly from two to three hours in plenty of water. Remove the bones juice. Cook vegetables add them to made in the methods of preparation the stock and let the whole set in used by the housewife, the War Food the ice-box from 12 to 14 hours.

Even if only one-sixth of the pota-

to is lost during careful peeling in

the average American kitchen, it

oiles up into a national waste of more than 24,600,000 bushels a year.

Pear and apple peelings can be Beet tops represent 22 per cent of made into a spread for bread. Just and planter, two row cultivator. All the beet as purchased and are com- boil them down slowly and strain. monly thrown away when they could Add sugar and molasses and boil a little longer. The mixture jells as Turnip tops and parings are fre- it cools and there's the spread.

Sour milk can go into griddle ne tops could be put to good use cakes and other cakes. Sour cream a separate dish and the parings can go into potato soup and can be eld to almost nothing by scraping used in cooking squash, goulash sauerkraut, etc. Stale bread makes Outer leaves of lettuce, too, often good puddings and stuffings. Stale to into the garbage pail. And those bread crumbs, combined with eggs. very green leaves, nutritionists say, milk, margarine and fruit, make a

pallid inner ones. The nutritionists | Vegetables should be cooked quickommend cutting out the bruised ly in a small amount of boiling wa-

Fruits and vegetables for salads hould not be chopped until just before serving, to conserve their

There are other ways to save, too. Scrape butter or dough hroughly out of mixing bowls. Learn the art of mouflage cookery and serve leftvers appetizingly. Above all, never,

nembers of the family ask for se- chemicals—to the urea solution, conds than to serve them too much they could make the wood "ther- in the summer of 1942, the first and have to throw out what they mosetting," that is, when the treat- crop of guayule seedlings began to ion't eat. Set only the amount of ed wood was heated it would set grow in the nurseries at Salinas, food on table that the family can permanently and reheating would California, where the U. S. Departhan they really want. A clean-plate treatment also made the wood stif- enting with this rubber crop. But of doing the trick.

rules will find food bills dropping, mercially. The company reports the bor enough. The prospect of fur-

sedible type that is used in quantity in the manufacture of textiles has been developed by scienists working in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Re-

search Laboratory in New Orleans. The substitute is made from peanut oil by a two-step process which stock-particularly pigs-or as seed left the guayale unharmed. Purpermits the processor to select only for planting. But direct consumpt- ther tests confirmed that a painless the desirable components—to make ion of corn in the form of meal method had been found which re-

254tp. dies not gum or dilm. It has been maining 400 million bushels was re-proving tried on a laboratory scale and quired for industral uses, many of quirements were reduced to managfound satisfactory as a substitute for them wartime indispensables, says able size. olive oil as a worsted lubricant or the War Pood Administration. 49tc textile oil, as a substitute for lard oil or neat's-foot oil in the leather all industral uses of corn. Corn-riculture is not recommending oilalmond and similar oils in the mantest Material. Lowest ufacture of cosmetics.

Under present conditions, the new oil does not cost as much as olive surgical dressings, adhesives, in texoil, but this situation may not remain quite so favorable when in-Dependable Title service, Deeds ternational trade is again flowing shed, and chicken house, located on and other instruments of writing freely. Irrespective of the competitive position of the new product, Modern four room frame, close in FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. however, it is considered important Stfc. as a safeguard. In this case of need, the knowledge is now available for providing a demestic substitute for

Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, in- The manufacturing process is de- pounds of starch, treated chemically, cluding 40 curlers and shampoo scribed as consisting of controlled will produce 37 pounds of corn syrup FOR SALE-One house to be moved Easy to do, absolutely harmless hydrogenation followed by fractional or 25 pounds of dextrin. Dextrin is Praised by thousands including Fay crystallization from a solvent. Stan- used in making molds for castings, McKenzie, glamorous movie star, dard equipment already available in wood veneer glue, labels, stamps, HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Money refunded if not satisfied, most large refineries of edible oils and envelopes. Most corn syrup 2115tp. would be used for all operations ex- products are edible-confections. cept the "winterizing" or solvent bakery goods, beer, ale, jams and crystallization step. "Winterizing" jellies. requires a special unit for process-

"ALLOYS" OF WOOD

News of the "transmutation" of Tre repairing scientifically done wood by chemical treatment, an-244tc. company was gratifying to research workers of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The reports indicated that this was a practical application and development of the research on plasticizing of wood that the Forest Products medicine route in Floydada. Has Notice is hereby given that the Laboratory at Madison, Wis., first possibilities unlimited. Write J. R. Henry Wyatt, machinist and over- holds the basic public service patannounced in 1941, and on which it Waikins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa seer, has expired by breach of such ent. This field of research, promis-Street, Memphis, Tennessee. 242tp. contract made, by said overseer and ing as it seemed, has been suspendmachinist on the 10th day of May, ed for the most part in favor of

"uralloy" to describe these products.

The basic research at Madison es-Eva Wagner tablished that soaking wood in urea solution caused striking changes. When heated the treated wood could be bent easily to relatively sharp curves. For example, a half-inch



DEMOBLIZING GERMAN MINES-So fast were Nazi soldiers chased from some sectors in Normandy that they did not have time to remove the warning signs in their mine fields. Here an American Engineer officer calmly locates the hidden explosives, renders them useless and piles up the salvage. Failure of the enemy to conceal the death's hand insignia probably saved many American lives.

investigators found that by adding

of three to five cents a board foot. sublic service patents protecting the Service, nursery manager.

VERSATILE COEN

cause of wartime restrictions on its rot fields, so, he tried oil sprays on sale, most readers think of corn as the guayule beds. Within certain food for humans and feed for livea "tailor-made" oil that is better in grits, corn flour and corn breakfast moved the backache from weeding. come respects than imported olive foods in 1943 was only about 65 mil-

> starch, variously treated, is going spray for weed control amid the to the battlefront in explosives, pen-vegetables. The quayule plants could icillin, sulfa drugs, vitamin products, take the spray and thrive. Most tle finishes for clothing and shoes. It is used in printing inks, paper, rubber asbestos, structural insulation board, gypsum board, including the V-boxes for overseas shipments to servicemen; also in shipping containers of all kinds and in fiberous glass cloth.

A bushel of corn will produce 33 pounds of cornstarch. And 33

binder in producing copper, mag- H. C. Tractor R H Ford Floydada, Designs for a pilot plant-size unit nesium, aluminum, or bronze cast- Rt 3. Oldest and most complete Abstract are being drawn up so that industry ings and gorgings; also for brass. plant in Floyd County. Prepared to may try the process on a semi-com- steel, and iron. It is used as a fiber FOR SALE-Large Underwood typein converting bauxite to alumina; writer, good shape. J. U. Borum. and in magnesium, production.

is one of the chemicals used to war uses for about 5 percent of the special attention that has been deit acted similarly with wood. The voted to the curren year's corn crop.

and urge no more food on guests not make it plactic again. This ment of Agriculture was experimaign in your own home is one fer, harder, and more resistant. It as the seedings multiplied, the weedis one of these "thermosetting" for- ing job assumed such magnitude Housewives who follow all these mulas that has been developed com- that it became impossible to get lacost of this treatment is in the range ther weeding in other nurseries then The Forest Service now has other Bernard J. Abrahams of the Forest

> he cast around for simple and cheaper methods. He found that lo-

This oil derived from peanuts is ion of 3,464,000,000 bushels. Peed half or even one-fourth that of 180 acres, well improved, closs good cows, a saw, six pigs, electric clear and limpid and flows well in and seed uses accounted for 3 billion bushels. A large part of the re-

> Unfortunately for Victory Gar-Cornstarch is the basic product for deners, the U.S. Department of Ag-

> > Mrs. Ben Dillard and children of Roaring Springs, formerly of Cedar Hill, were here Saturday attending to business and meeting friends. with her, anticipates a call to the with her anticipates a call to the navy in the near future

Mrs. Effie Hall and children are visiting friends at Lamesa this

Too Late To Classify

Cornstarch is used for the core vator for W. C. Allis Chalmer or I.

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8 Miles West of Floydada-one-third bile North of Sand Hill.

Where you can also buy Farmer. Union Fire Insurance—and LUMBE

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Stars are great suns whose vol- tem except Uranus, Neptune Stars are great sum of the carth sided eve and have er than the volume of the earth.

Stars visible to the naked eye, all at one time, number around

All the planets of the solar sp. aided eye, and have been know

since prehistoric times. The average height of land above sea level is about 2300 feet.

To The Citizens of Floyd County:

THANKS A MILLION

Again I pledge you my best efforts to give you efficient and courteous service.

Mrs. P. G. Stegall

District Clerk

To The Voters of Floyd County:

Thanks for your loyal support in reelecting me as County Clerk of Floyd County. I have appreciated your many kindnesses and splendid co-operation in the past, and will try to justify your confidence and continued friendship by rendering the most prompt, efficient and courteous service possible.

Margaret Collier

County Clerk, Floyd County, Texas



I AM GRATEFUL To The People of Floyd County:

For Voting me an Elective Term as your County

Superintendent; And for your co-operation and many favors

will do my best to merit your confidence

Clarence Guffee County Superintendent Floyd County tley officiat the Floydad one siste armack ar

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chool at Lockney, Monday July 31 at 9 o'clock. Chopin, Rachmaninoff, England; Sirding and Beethoven. work is very outstanding. upils appearing on the

re Janet Lloyd, Wanda e, Grace Muncy, Roy Nell Jeanne Battey, Bar-Mrs. Edgar Hays, Joyce Frances Dee Copeland, arthel, Sue Knoy, Mary ning. Jontha Lee Casey,

A. Fawver, Jr., ie Joe McDowell ried Wednesday

A Fawver, jr., son of Mr. ns. Jno. A. Fawver, of this d Miss Katie Joe McDowell, Lubbock Air base, were Wednesday afternoon of at the home of the bridester. Mrs. A. R. Epperson, stret, Plainview. T. Bedford, Baptist minis-

ple will make their home

SCOUTS TROOP ONE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

p No. 1 of the Girl Scouts esday afternoon at 3:30 in me of Inez Dunavant for gular meeting. After the meeting the girls were prices.

attending were Jennie and Representative owning, Virginia Odam, son, Bobbie Jean Medler Williamson, Joy Jackson hostess, Inez Dunavant an C. Vinson assistant leader. eeting will be in the Vin ne at 11 o'clock Tuesda

DEN CLUB MEETS WITH SMITH TOMORROW

Floydada Garden Club wil ly 28 in the home of Mrs Smith at the club's nev

Y MONDAY NIGHT GIVEN IARY ALICE SAMMANN

party given Monday night a ann home near the air Mary Alice Sammann, wa by several young people community. Ice cream and ed in the list of those pre-

were Doris Vinson, Bud Tur-Menard Fawver, Mary Alice George Billy Spears, Jennie Chowning, Inez Congressman int, Billie and Kenneth Hart ackson, Grover Smith, Verna cPeak, Chas. Keith Hatley and and Mrs. L. B. Fawver.

CIRCUIT HAS GROUP CETA ENCAMPMENT

C. A. Hartley, of Floydad Methodist church. for young people of the churches who spent Monough Friday at Ceta Can-Camp grounds. Among those ittended from this county

ima Lee McNeese, Bobbie Fay w of Dougherty, Doroth of Rushing Chapel, and n Dale Johnson of Floydada.

VIEW H. D. CLUB

akeview Club met Monda; s. Frank Jameson and in the Miss Wilson gave a de "Making Pickles and "Extermination Brining pickles proved pickles as well as many tables. We all have in- AT RANDOLPH FIELD time of the year, and

Henry Willis, G. W. Smith, and the vistors, Mrs. nn, Virginia Nell Dunn Training command. Wilis, Joy Bunch and Miss were present for the meet-

Lloyd Nelson, August 14. ANT DAUGHTER'S FUNERAL Kentucky street. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Carmack of Dougherty, Tex- at training stations. the Floydada hospital 0, 1944. Funeral services were the home of its great grand-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown-Dougherty, with Rev. C. A. officiating. Burial was made Floydada cemetery.

one sister, Ellen Dolores age randparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. mack and Mr. and Mrs. N. Martha Ann Haggard of Okma City, Oklahoma,

Sees Ruth Elaine Harmon, Oro-Willson and Marlene Foote rehome July 19 from Camp and activities.

ocial Events, Clubs

Harvey Howard Says Prices Sky **High In England**

Here is a letter received by Mr. June Carthel, college piano and Mrs. Lee Howard from their tendent, said a number of school June Carties will play select- son, Harvey L. who is stationed in patrons had not yet signed applicat-

How are you? Fine I hope. I am
No transfers are automatically fine, but just a little sore from riding my bike yesterday.

and went about 40 miles. Boy, am I from their own pockets when they sore today. I can hardly sit down send their children to other school It's just as bad as if not worse districts than their own. on the train, as it was raining. I was talking to an English nurse

on the way back, and found out More than 200 million pounds of parent loss of resistance" in grains.

clothes every six months. A win- search in dehydration. points. One girl bought a coat and have estimated, Dr. Swenson says, of wheat.

are doing pretty good.

home. What do you think they mean 250 shiploads. wanted for it? 750 pounds or in our

1,	representa	live	
n,	Precinct	Dean Jen	nins
d	Southwest Floydada	269	15
	Starkey		
-	Allmon	19	1
y	Sand Hill	51	2
	East Lockney	147	7 3
	Aiken	16	3
	Providence	11	4
	Lone Star	21	4
	South Plains	34	1
11	Fairmount	4	
S.	Cedar	43	2
W	Fairview Baker	. 34	
	Baker	. 42	
	Lakeview	35	1
N	Harmony	27	1
	Goodnight		
	West Lockney	153	17
t	N. W. Floydada		6
-	Dougherty	35	3
S	Sterley		1
e	McCoy	37	1 4
d	Southeast Floydada	80	4
_	Northeast Floydada	79	1
-	Totals	1326	85

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	Precinct	Mahon	
d	Southwest Floydada		149
	Starkey	16	18
	Allmon		11
	Sand Hill		27
	East Lockney	108	81
	Aiken	32	18
a	Providence	36	21
s e	Lone Star	41	20
e	South Plains	32	14
-	Fairmount		0
-	Cedar	30	24
e	Fairview		19
y	Baker	20	25
	Lakeview	26	25
yyd	Harmony	29	9
y	Goodnight	5	11
d	West Lockney	196	109
	Northwest Floydada		72
	Dougherty	40	25
	Sterley	28	13
	McCoy	31	19
y e	Southeast Floydada	63	52
-	Northeast Floydada	34	52
5	Totals	1175	814

most successful way of FLOYDADA OFFICER PILOTS STUDY FLYING TECHNIQUES

RANDOLPH, FIELD, TEXAS dad to learn the methods July 24—Selected for their flying than 10,000 mineral springs in the skill and ability to teach, three of- United States. A. L. Lambert, Ray- ficer pilots from Floydada, Texas, Willie Bunch, R. L. are in training at Randolph Field's education for pilots of the AAF than it is in summer.

They are: Second Lieutenants Phil and is 13,000 feet. Maurice Steen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. hext meeting will be with Homer Steen, 115 North First St.

nt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. aviation cadets and student officers in a flowing script:

F. MCINTOSH, JUNIOR, LEAVES FOR WEST COAST EMBARKATION CENTER

B. F. McIntosh, jr., seaman se cond class, who was at home last week on a visit with his parents child was survived by her here, left Sunday for a West Coast Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car-embarkation camp, from which he expects soon to be shipped for over-

Following his boot camp training ond, and great grandparents, he had been at Providence, Rhode and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow and Island, for special training for several weeks, before making his preembarkation visit home.

Mrs. W. H. Smith was brought Wheat, enlowed Hunt, Texas, where home Monday from the Lubbock Barley, irls enjoyed six weeks of swim- horpital where she underwent a Maize, per cwt. canoeing, tennis, and other major operation. She is reported Mixed Grains, and activities doing nicely.

on the moon as sometimes reaheight of 20,000 feet.

Pvt. Fred Jones was home from
Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, last
week-end visiting with his family.

Sows.

Deadline Near For Transfers

Deadline for scholastic transfers is near. July 31 is the last day and Clarence Guffee, county superin-

or guardians who delay past the Rode my bike on a 24 hour pass the \$25 per capita apportionment

WEIGHT AND SPACE SAVED

about rationing over here. I have dehydrated vegetables have been al-

didn't have enough for a pair of that the vegetables allocated by the Plant breeders have learned that about like the Willys they have at 5,000 tons, the saving in space would breeding.

> Satisfactory methods are available of disease is likely to continue. for the compression of these four vegetables. Research has not as test remains with the scientists, yet developed a satisfactory com- the Agricultural Research Admin-9 mercial method for the compression istration points out. The crossing of of white potatoes after dehydration. the fungi is a matter of chance. The

J. D. and Mrs. Cleveland on West about getting desirable results. Virginia street.

Mrs. Frank Cline and children of Lubbock spent the week-end with

pluto, fartherst from the sun, completes its orbit around the sun once pletes its orbit around the sun once pletes its orbit around the sun once in every 249 years.

The Optic Nerve, which is composed of several thousand fibers extending from the brain to the eye, is really not a nerve, but an outgrowth of the brain.

Cpl. Herschel Swepston stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, arrived last Thursday to spend his 15-day furlough with his wife and

Canada with an area of more than three million square miles is nearly as large as Europe and much larger than the United States.

Miss Earline Smalley of Littlefield is here visiting with her father, Earl Smalley of the Muncy com-

Mrs. Mable Sims attended the funeral of an old time friend, J. R. Reed, of Plainview Sunday after-

Approximately 2,000 buildings are United States.

It is estimated that there tre more

The earth is baout three million

lots pass flying techniques on to hesitated a moment and then wrote "To Jack Miller."

Today's Market

	Today's Market	
	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	20
t	and all Leghorns, lb.,	18
S	Cocks, lb.,	100
ste	Fryers, per 1b.,	26
	Rutterfat, No. 1, lb.,	
2	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	
	Eggs, per dearn, canared, No 1,	2ac
•	Free from holes	
	No. 1 Hides, lb	.9c
	No. 2 Hides, lb.,	5
	Grain	
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Oats, per bushel,

Rye, per hundred,

ease-resistance grains has broaden-ed until some of the plant scientists are considering a question that

yield of good quality grain.

wheat pathologist for the U.S. De-

been trying to get hold of some located this year for the armed for- are "physiologic races" among the real Scotch wool plaid to send ces and lend-lease, according to T. fungi. Two colonies of smut may be home. I hope I can get enough for you and Jane to make a suit. But don't know how successful I will be.

Rationing In England

ces and lend-lease, according to T. L. Swenson of the U. S. Departson nearly identical that not even an expert examining them under a micwestern Regional Research LaborR. But tested on wheat, Smut A. atory at Albany, Calif., where the B. But, tested on wheat, Smut A The people here get 24 points for staff has been concentrating on re- will thrive on wheat of variety X ter coat or suit takes 18 to 20 Members of the laboratory staff will attack Y but not the X variety

War Food Administrator for de- if they cross the two wheats, X As for gasoline or petrol as they hydration during the year ending and Y, they will get hybrids, some call it over here, civilians do not get June 30, 1944, have been reduced 87 of which will be attacked by both any and men, such as doctors or percent in weight-or 1,200,000 tons the A and B smuts, and some that other essential men, get four gal- -by dehydration. Reduction in vol- may resist both. If the resistance lons per week. So you see you all ume is also about 70 percent-or hybrid is named Z, then Z becomes more than 50 million cubic feet- a new variety that is safe against Talking about cars, 1 saw one in or more than a million and a quart- attacks by smuts A and B. This is a show window yesterday. It was a er ship's tons. A ship's ton is 40 an oversimplified explanation of 1940 model with 10,000 miles on it, cubic feet, so if a ship's cargo was what has been going on in grain

But while scientists have been There is consideably interest also, crossing wheats for resistance, the money, \$3000. I never saw such says Dr. Swenson, in compression of fungi have been cross-breeding, too. dehydrated vegetables, not only to Scientists have duplicated some of reduce bulk but also as a possible these crosses. If smut A and Smut means of improving keeping quality. B cross, the offspring may include The Western Laboratory is con- a new race of smut able to attack centrating considerable research ef- the improved hybrid Wheat Z, which gs fort on compression. If the onion, is not injured by either of the smut beets, carrots, and rutabagas allo- parents. In that case wheat Z, which cated this year by WFA were com- seem to "lose resistance." It is from pressed, it would permit the saving the results of such experiments that of an additional 73,000 ship's tons. Dr. Holton concludes that the threat

Miss May Cleveland, of Cedar- with knowledge of what is needed, vale, New Mexico, is here this week, and with a constantly increasing 7 visiting in the home of her brother, store of knowledge of how to go

Mrs. Cline's aunt, Mrs. Alva Sparks plus," was the way Lee Marshall

of enough may be surplus.

Potatoes offer a good example of Marshall's point. A year ago this spring there was a shortage of potatoes-on the basis of normal consumption, a 12 million bushel shortage. That is about 3 percent of the total production. In other words struck by lightening annually in the 3 percent more would have been enough-and another 3 or 4 percent more than that would have been more than enough.

Then the '43 early crop potatoes were plentiful. Soon "Eat More Potatoes" was the message in every Instructors school, center of higher miles nearer the sun in the winter grocery window. The balance had The average depth of the ocean mained at the 5-year average of 129 would have been in line with consumer needs. Instead, a yield averand Thomas F. Thagard, son of Mr. job in the church office and was aging 10 bushels more to the acre and Mrs. F. M. Thagard, 419 W. given an application blank to fill resulted in a 33 million bushel surout. When she came to the line plus. Ten bushels less per acre would After graduation CIS-trained pi- which read, "Last Engaged," she probably have meant a 33 million trol of the farmers that it is imoids both shortages and surpluses.

> SOUTH PACIFIC-"It's odd about sailers," mused a Red Cross hospi-tal unit worker. "When they have shore leave at home they row boats on park lagoons. When they convalesce down here what reading matter do you suppose they 2sk for? Travel books.'

E. P. NELSON BONDS And All Kinds of

SCIENCE SHIFTS THE BALANCE

Knowledge of the breeding of dissomewhat resembles the old poser, Which came first, the hen or the

"Which is going to win," they are asking, "the disease-resisting crop, or, the crop attacking disease?" Currently, the score seems to show the improved crops leading. Such plant diseases as rust and smuts are caused by parasitic fungi growing on the crop plants. These diseases are proving less destructive where farmers plant newly developed grain varities that have been bred to combine disease resistance and a good

But "disease will continue to be a threat, at least potentially, for a long time to come," is a conclusion in a recent report by C. S. Holton, partment of Agriculture and the Washington Experiment Station. He reviewed earlier Discoveries and re-

but not on wheat Y, and Smut B

One great advantage is this conbreeder works with a definite aim,

"THE PRICE OF ENOUGH"

"The price of enough may be surdirector of distribution, War Food Administration, phrased it, in com-Mercury, the planet of our solar menting on currently abundant supsystem nearest the sun, makes its plies of potatoes, fresh vegetables,

> of having enough food for the full year, we are certain to have some over-abundance-seasonal* or localof various commodities. As manpower becomes shorter, it will become increasingly dificult to assure that all our food is used as efficiently as we would like. This is especially true of such vegetables as carrots, snap beans and tomatoes, which come to market all at once and are so perishable that the entire crop must be handled and processed immediately. Moreover, farming has never been an exact science-too much depends on weather and other conditions which farmers cannot

> "I didn't mean to imply by this that we can sit around and let food be wasted," he said, and added, "I only want to point out that the price

came to market quickly and potatoes had the yield of potatoes in 1943 rebushels to the acre, the supply bushel shortage. Such shifts depend on so many things beyond the conpossible to keep production within the narrow margin that always av-

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> ASSORTED lb. 33c

Governor Vote in County by Precincts

Precinct	Carey	Cunningham	Ferguson	Grimes	Jones	Mills	Minton	Porter	Stevenson	The second second
S. W. Floydada,	1	34	6	5	2	1	4	31	324	1
Starkey,	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	31	
Allmon,	0	4	0	1	2	0	2	4	17	
Sand Hill,	0	4	2	3	1	0	0	3	55	а
East Lockney,	0	29	13	1	2	1	3	22	135	
Aiken,	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	47	
Providence,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	55	
Lone Star,	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	52	4
South Plains,	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	47	
Fairmount,	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Cedar,	0	8	1	0	1	0	0	0	56	
Fairview,	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	
Baker,	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	41	
Lakeview,	0	2	2	1	0	0	4	1	37	
Harmony,	0	7	1	0	2	0	0	0	28	40
Goodnight,	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.0	17	3
West Lockney,	0	23	11	5	1	0	3	21	245	3
N. W. Floydada,	0	16	9	2	3	0	1	14	131	1
Dougherty,	0	7	0	2	1	0	0	5	49	
Sterley,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	34	
McCoy,	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	50	
S. E. Floydada,	0	12	2	3	1	0	1	13	90	1
N. E. Floydada,	0	11	1	0	1	0	1	24	52	1
Totals,	1	180	52	27	20	2	20	150	1633	i.

County Vote Lieutenant Governor

Precinct	Davis	Satterwhite	Smith	Turner
Southwest Floydada,	20	148	145	44
Starkey	5	9	14	3
Allmon,	3	9	11	2
Sand Hill,	2	18	31	5
East Lockney,	5	124	52	15
Aiken,	0	20	24	7
Providence,	3	25	24	4
Lone Star,	3	16	32	4
South Plains,	0	15	27	5
Fairmount,	0	1	1	0
Cedar,	4	25	20	0
Fairview.	3	13	18	2
Baker,	3	22	10	2
Lakeview,	3	13	21	5
Harmony,	0	14	20	2
Goodnight,	0	3	12	1
West Lockney,	5	146	114	14
Northwest Floydada,	8	69	68	23
Dougherty,	4	24	30	2
Sterley,	1	20	13	3
McCoy,	1	17	26	3
Southeast Floydada,	8	49	38	0
Northeast Floydada,	8	44	25	5
Totals,	89	831	788	151

Associate Justice Supreme Court

Precinct	Critz.	Hubbard	Rowland	Simpson	Smiley
Southwest Floydada,	158	67	35	64	20
Starkey,	12	8	3	4	3
Allmon,	7	5	3	6	3
Sand Hill,	17	12	7	5	3
East Lockney,	39	37	28	39	17
Aiken,	11	6	6	6	6
Providence,	22	8	10	14	2
Lone Star,	25	11	4	5	3
South Plains,	11	12	9	4	2
Fairmount,	0	1	0	1	0
Cedar,	13	10	11	7	2
Fairview,	15	7	6	7	1
Baker,	10	6	4	6	4
Lakeview,	14	7	11	7	2
Harmony,	17	= 7	3	5	1
Goodnight,	5	2	4	1	2
West Lockney,	80	59	44	36	26
Northwest Floydada,	71	25	16	35	9
Dougherty,	27	13	6	8	4
Sterley,		7	5	3	3
McCoy,	17	6	7	7	5
Southeast Floydada,	50	20	13	14	5
Northeast Floydada,	21	16	9	26	4
Totals,	655	352	244	310	127

Mrs. J. H. Hopkins, the former Pfc. Doyle Raper returned to Josephine Troutman, left Monday Camp Carson, Colorado Saturday for Iowa Park to visit a few days after spending a week with his with relatives. She will return the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Raper



This Is To Express My Deep and Sincere Thanks

To the citizens of the 110th District for the confidence they have shown in me by electing me as their

District Attorney

I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office in such a way as to merit your continued confidence and support.

> RICHARD F. STOVALL District Attorney

Unopposed State, District Races

Precinct J	ester	James	Giles	Stokes	Hrare	Parrish	Stovall	
S. W. Floydada,	426	425	425	423	423		419	ı
Starkey,		38	38	38	38		40	ı
Allmon,		27	27	27			31	ı
Sand Hill,		73	1	71	70		74	ě
East Lockney,		228	227	225	222		231	ı
Aiken,		53	53	53			52	ł
Providence,	58	58	58	58			58	
Lone Star,	57	59	59	57	57	-	66	ł
South Plains,		54	54	54	54	55	56	ı
Fairmount,	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	
Cedar,	64	64	64	61	61	70	69	
Fairview,	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	
Baker,	54	54	53	53	53	55	56	
Lakeview	53	53	53	0	1	53	53	
Harmony,	40	40	40	40	40	41	42	В
Goodnight,	19	. 19	19	19	19	19	19	ľ
West Lockney,		313	319	311	308	331	335	
N. W. Floydada,		191	189	191	190		185	١.
Dougherty,		65	66	66	66		67	Ρ
Sterley,	45	45	45	44	44		45	
McCoy,	55	53	55	53	52	53	53	
S. E. Floydada,	137	132	131	133	131	132	131	
N. E. Floydada,	98	98	98	98	99	94	101	I
Totals,	2187	2195	2190	2121	2111	2200	2229	

The temperature or molten lava

Lava Flow from erupting some-

Pluto, the most distant planet of anges from 2200 to 3600 degrees our solar system can be detected only through photographic plates bothered by ringing, buzzing head exposed through telescopes,

Since the magnetic poles of the ico, arrived Monday for a few days making this simple test or you get earth do not coincide with the geo- visit in the home of Judge and Mrs. your money back at once. Ask about graphic poles, the compass does not Tom W. Deen, parents of the two Ourine Ear Drops today at Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Steen, in company with their son, Lewis, and daughter, Mrs Jimmie Campbell and children, of Canyon, spent the first of the week here, guests in the home of the week here, guests in the last like with the sister, returned with the daughter, Mrs. E. S. John- Las Cruces, New Mexico, was with her sister, returned with son and family. They were enroute home from Post, where they had visited for a short time with another daughter, Mrs. Bill Mc-

J. D. McBrien returned home the first of the week from Evansville, Arkansas, where he had been with barkation in California. a seriously ill sister, Mrs. J. N. Bellamy. She had returned to her home from the hospita! when he left to return to Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hines and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burget and family.

Grandpa Throws Away His Ear Trumpet

If you are temporarily deafened, noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourtimes attains a velocity of 50 miles | Miss Wilma Deen and Mrs. Vel- ine Home Method test that so many ma Boothe and children, Deen and say has enabled them to hear well Patricia, of Albuquerque, New Mex- again. You must hear better after

First class visited the first of the John Fowler, returned month with his parents, Mr. and 24 after spending the month with his parents, but her mother and six Mrs. J. I. Connelley. Mrs. Connelley, with her mother and six his wife, who makes her home in him. Wilson has been overseas.

Mrs. Hurlon Cockrell of Tampa, Florida, arrived July 13 to live with home Sunday from Cla her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Con- she had been visiting nelley. Mrs. Cockrell is the former Kathryn Doak. Geneva Connelley. Her husband, Pvt. Cockrell, is at the port of em-

dell, Arizona. Miss Luell

Chocolate beans were currency in Mexico

THANK YOU, FOLKS

for Everything

G. C. TUBBS



start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well-every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all-over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job-the only fellows who will know when it's done-to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a

dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous,

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds -and to keep on buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

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certed Effort

imes as many Americans idents on our farms as on Invasion Day in une, agricultural leaders do something about it. ent of the United States imed July 23-29 as Nat--Safety week, and a conecational effort is being every community, ac-Winfred H Fowler, Farm dministration supervisor

iture employed 16 perour and a half days' food

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00 farm people killed and receive a \$100. War Bond. on injured in accidents 1943. Money loss is esat a billion dollars. the lead in working to club Safety contest. the chief causes of ac-

ry Tops List nts occured in the home. to their health and comfort.

accidents due to carecareful when around any a worm pill. livestock," he is advisamilies. To this he adds: wn last words are, 'I've my life and nothing ever

enter News

R. July 24—Another nice grade. day came just when we it. If we can have two

ne this week.

nip, but to date no de- men. as to where they are oners has been received ament or the parents. Mrs. Irvin Fancher and ers, Betty Lois and Javisited their aunt, Mrs. ey and Mr. Bailey Fring and Monday morning. also guests in the home ncle L. E. Fancher and church Sunday. returned to their chita Falls Monday. Montgomery spent

ted Mrs. Willis' parand Mrs. Olin Miller at They report

erson spent the week- rigation well installed on his farm

Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot. C. Bailey has been suf-

Home Demonstration Club iter Home Demonstratas hostess.

assigning our menu for very ill. picnic to be held at

adside park in Northwest

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refreshments of ice take were served to Mrs. Dliver Allen, Mrs Wood- Mrs. Sam E. Thurmon.

Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. otree, Mrs. W. B. Jor-

Mrs. Roy W. Burrows are

On The Farm & Home

County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

It is a time when all farm people foods on the pantry shelves, but A. should search their farms and and M. College Extension Service homes for acident and fire hazards, folks say this trouble can be preand then eliminate them. Hardly a vented. day goes by but we hear of some | Cereal products, or dried peas and farmer who has had a fire, or some beans as the case may be, should member of his family has been hurt. be heated to about 140 degrees Fah-It is a known fact that the farm is renheight for about 20 minutes. one of the most dangerous places Then they should be stored in hot where people work. The very na- dry cans or jars. Mrs. Winifred J. ture of farm work, handling live- Leverenz, specialist in food preserhowever, that most of the accidents lent for storing foods which are Lewis Anderson. and fires can be prevented. "He is commonly attacked by weevils. most free from danger, who even If the grains, peas or beans are to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Sunday

The 4-H club boys of Floyd Coun- it is better to use highlife. the nation's workers in ty are making surveys for acident had 24 percent of all fa- and fire hazards on their farms this the largest of six week, as a part of their participatstries," Mr. Fowler point- ion in the National Farm Safety astries," Mr. Fowler point-contest. The 10 boys in the coun-fourth to one half of an inch of ty who do the most outstanding rain fell over the community Sun-herine and Mrs. C. W. Payne and June Kat-The loss of time as to ty who do the most outstanding fourth to one half of an inch of farm accidents meant the safety work will be awarded starl. safety work will be awarded sterl- day afternoon. There wasn't any for every person in this should a Floyd county boy baye should a Floyd county boy have count of muddy roads. Safety council records the best record in the state he will

Thanks to Arwine Drug and Bish- Burns op Pharmacy for their window disamilies in Floyd county play this week stressing the 4-H Samnorwood accompanied Rev.

both on their own places ir community," Mr. Fow- sary part of any poultry ration, is Bobby McAda visited Mr. and Mrs. especially important to good man- Bagwell Friday afternoon.

es were, in the order of During the hot summer months Last week's visitors in the DuBois ency, falls, burns, fire- pullets should drink large quantities home were, Mr. and Mrs. Travis of water. They will drink more if DuBois and children of Waco. They andling of farm mach- the containers are kept in the shade all went to Amarillo Friday where the list of farm work and supplied often with cool, fresh they visited in the home of Mr. Twenty-eight percent of water. But they will not drink and Mrs. R. A. McMeans. Mrs. D. work acident fell in this enough if they are forced to go far DuBois remained in Amarillo for Only slightly below this, from the feeders to get it.

should be shaded and additional returned to their homes Saturday ing of livestock. Falls, shade should be provided for the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Payne and heat and lightning were places where the birds idle. Pul- children of San Angelo spent the ses of death and injuries. lets are inactive in the middle of week-end with his brother and famough safety measures the day and they need a cool, com- ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and end, which saw 500 more fortable space to spend this time. June Katherine. m farm accidents in 1943 If natural shade is available, the Mr. and Mrs. B. E Wimberly year previous, be checked, range equipment should be placed so were Sunday dinner guests of Mr ske 'Home, Sweet Home,' the birds can go to it easily. If no and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Home, Safe Home'," sug- natural shade is at hand, brush ar- G. A. Stewart was moved from Fowler. "Mend those bors may be built temporarily.

gasoline away from the ty pullets. Give the rest of them port was that Mr. Stewart was not

The War Food Administration has announced that potatoes will be her sister, Mrs. Leland Johnston bought in West Texas at the support price of \$2.30 for U. S. No. 1 between July 5 and August 31, 1944. Other grades will be bought day with Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mary also, the price depending on the

The post war period will hold daughters of Dougherty visited Suntwo or three week intervals, many perplexing problems for agwe the needed moisture riculture. Some of the problems will probably be of immediate con-Anderson returned cern to us. One in particular is gett home were Mr. and Mrs. Travsday from a visit with that of returning veterans who will s near Clarksville, Texas. want to locate on the farm. To asd Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot en- sist these men and give them good risit from her father and sound advice, nobody is so well Haskell, Texas last week. qualified as the farm and ranch plans to stay for an in- people themselves. The Executive eriod, while her father committee of the Floyd County Agricultural Victory council, of which Mrs. Jas. E. Green re- L. A. Williams is chairman, will letters last week from make preliminary plans for dealcrew their son, ing with this problem, when it was in. Each letter assured meets in the agent's office next Satarmy oficers were sure urday. An adivsory group will be ys bailed out of their selected by the committee, and will were picked up by a be composed of farm men and wo-

McCoy News

McCOY, July 24.- The rain Sunday afternoon was the best we have had this crop season. Bro Reed filled his regular preaching appointment at the Baptist

Oscar Payne was in Lubbock last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Fred Applegate and daughand Friday at Dimmitt ter, and three of her sisters and a and Mrs. Floyd Mont- brother visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing. Mrs. Apal meeting is to begin plegate will return to her home day evening. Everyone Denver, Colorado, next week after attend when they can, a three weeks visit here with her Mrs. Floyd Willis and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Copeland and other relatives.

Miss Luola Ewing is visiting in the home of her aunt and family, nuch better after a ser- Mrs. H. A. Copeland this week. Irvin Graham is having an ir-

airview visiting Buddy this week. Master Charles Fannin of Lock-Mrs. T. C. Hollums and ney returned home Saturday after spent last week visiting several days visit with his uncle Among them were and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hul-

The men of the community are a strained back she re-painting the Baptist church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tinnin of Ainet Monday with Mrs. C. ken returned home last week from Glen Rose, where they have been business was working with Mrs. Tinnin's mother, who is

Miss Daphine Lide returned home Sunday after spending several days fam for the day was on with her gradmother, Mrs H. R Blum, who resides at Memphis, Tex.

Miss Mary Louise Thurmon of ell, Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot, Meredith, Mrs. O C Vin-Dilver Allow Week with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Ruth Warren who has Erva Lee Hartsell and been visiting her brother, Ralph and and the hostess, Mrs. family in Conway has returned

A rare form of ball-shaped lighttheir parents while he ening, called globular lightening, from Camp has been observed moving slowly mia to Alexanderia, Lou-ir parents are Mr. and rolling along the ground. It usually eir parents are Mr. and breaks up with a mild explosion Burrous destructive or rows and Mr. and which is not very destructive or

Front

EDITH L. WILSON Home Demonstration Agent

This is national farm safety week This is the time of year when by proclamation of the President. weevils invade cereals and other

Fairview News

Messages of the revival meeting at the Baptist church is being brought twice daily by Rev. Tom

Miss Christelle Robertson of Burns here and is visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gambrell. Water, which always is a neces- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins and

agement of pullets in the summer | Mrs. D. DuBois of Waco spent as of the accidents to time. Shade also contributes much two weeks visiting in the home of her son, Edell DuBois and family. several weeks visit with her daughpercent of the total num- | Feed and water containers always ter and family. Others of the group

his home to Pitts hospital last Frinot work with equipment Now is a good time to cull out day morning, where he is being is in motion, repair lad- all under size, off type and unthrif- treated for pneumonia. The last re-

> doing so well. Miss Neomia Burgett left today for Dumas where she will visit with

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise. Charles Denton and Mona Dell, visited Sun-Ann Wilson also spent Sunday with

her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and

Sunday visitors in the Lee Buris Burgett and sons of Floydada Mrs. Paul Mowvers and sons of Lubbock, Leon, Bobby and Alvin

Jones, J. W. and Novelle Fancher. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barton and Miss Jimmie Poore, Mrs. Roy Lee Thursday night where she received with relatives and friends medical treatment. She was brought back to Floydada Friday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton where she will remain for several days.

Lee Rushing, E. W. Walls, Mrs. F. O. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Cook were the ones to hold the election here Saturday

Mrs. Gambrell entertained all the young folks of the Baptist Sunday school Sunday at her home. Those present were Misses Geneva, Marcellita and Gene Bradford, Jean Crabtree, Clara Cozby, Mary Lou Wise, Christelle Robertson, and the stock and machinery, makes it a vation, adds that fraction-top cans boys, Dean Walls, C. H. Wise, jr., dangerous job. The fact remains, similar to syrup buckets are excel- J. W. Cannon, Buddy Gambrell and

be saved for seed as well as eating, were Rev. Tom Burns, Rev. J. R. Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, Mr and Mrs. E. W. Walls, Mr. and Mrs Walton Wilson, Leonard and Judy, Bobby Gambrell, James

> children visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Monday afternoon. Rev. Burns and Rev. and Mrs Gambrell and family were Monday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard. Mrs. Hugo Kinkler and children of Littlefield spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. B. E Wimberley and Mr. Wimberley.

Mrs. E. W. Walls made a business trip to Matador Saturday. Miss Elnora Smalley of Ft. Worth is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smalley, while re-

covering from illness. The American Creed was written by William Tyler Page.

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ited in Floydada Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart was taken daughter, Dorothy have returned Linch of Lubbock and Miss Margar- Jane Warren are visiting this week to the Plainview Sanitarium last from Fort Worth where they visited et Hollomon of Kerville, Texas vis- in Amarillo with Miss Hazel Carter

DO YOU OWE ANYBODY A STETSON THIS WEEK?

Bad that way when your

"Guesses" don't work out.

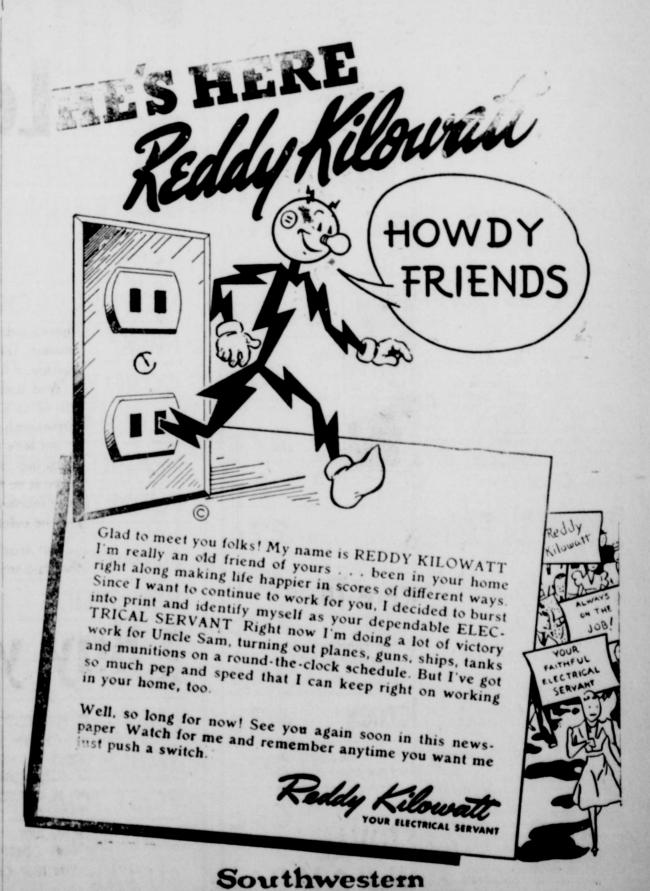


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Salvage Waste **Paper Campaign** Opens Aug. 4

Wilson, county War Salvage chairman, to get another waste paper collecting campaign under way in the county were rewarded this week, and she makes the announcement that the two weeks period from August 4 to August 19 will be waste paper salvage campaign weeks.

Collection depot will be at the Dalby Motor freight lines depot on East Kentucky street, where bales and bundles of paper, magazines and letters will be received. Loose paper or other paper will not be ac-

Difficult To Handle

Patriotic citizens, extremely anx ious to help in the salvage campaig have indicated vexation over period ic failure to provde storage places for waste paper while it is being collected and also over the requirements as to separating, tieing entitled to ask.

waste paper, even after beng as- would be to await the meeting of former Alma Gibson of King coun- Slaughter of Plainview, and Mrs. sembled without cost, still fails to the county executive committee of ty, to whom he was married on Tom Wilson of Lubbock, and his pay its way to storage plants. What the party in May two years hence November 8, 1935; two children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mcslight income may accrue from when the statutes provide that va- Elizabeth, seven, and Jack, junior, Cravey. handling the paper in the forth- cancies may be filled. coming campaign will be given to Voting precincts in which no per- C. Scott; five brothers, Lt. Col. the Mt. Blanco Baptist church Dalby Motor Freght lines for their son received a majority of the votes, Kirk Scott of San Antonio, Ralston Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. services in supervising, use of their and the names and number of votes Scot of Kansas City, Mo., R. C. Masons will have charge. warehouse and haulng to a central of the two high men in each are as collection point, Miss Wilson said. follows: Dire Need of Paper

Dire need for waste paper for Goen 14, R. E. Fry 10 the war prompts the present campaign. Also vital civilian requirements call hungrily for the material. This campaign will give farm Will Baird 3; and ranch people who want to help a chance to do so. "We just can't help it if the arrangements we have made and are making are somewhat inconvenient to the public The war demand calls for the paper and we must work fast and let our county pull its part of the load even if we can't do the job just like we want it done," Miss Wilson said in her appeal for co-operaton and patience on the part of the

Primary Vote-

the state. Probability was indicated the close race between Satterwhite Floydada, Mal Jarboe. and Smith for lieutenant governor with Smith, incumbent, in the lead.

vote in all races, showing results by precincts as unofficially tab- ty chairman. ulated by The Hesperian from reports of presiding judges are presented in this issue of the paper.

Lockney Freezer-Locker Prospect Is Encouraging

plant at Lockney brightened last week as word was received by the promoters of the plan that the War Food administration, Washington office, had approved allocation of materials for the plant.

The improved status of the project was learned through Congressman George Mahon.

Next step in the effort to get the plant actually underway will be approval of the War Producttion board for the project. When this approval is obtained actual purchase of material and equipment

Mrs. Graham **Expresses Thanks** For Nice Vote

I wish to thank everyone for the nice vote I received in the Primary of July 22nd for Aassessor-Collector of Floyd County. I assure you that I will do everything possible to perform the duties of the office the way they should be. Thanking you, I am

Yours truly, Ethel Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rhoades and children, Gail and Charmaine, of Kansas City, Missouri, arrived Wednesday night for a two weeks visit with Mr. Rhoades' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoades, and other re-

Mrs. Allen H. Leach, jr., the for-mer Beth Newton, has left for New York to meet her husband, Ensign Allen Leach, who has just return-ed from the West Indies. He is in the Maritime Service. Mrs. Leach has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murry and daughter, Rebecca Jo, will leave to-night for their home at Long Beach, California. They have been here the past two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.



Run Off for Precinct Chairman In Six Precincts as Voters Fail to Make Clear Nominations

Jack Scott-

(Continued from First page)

two; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Scott of Hobbs, New Mexico, Sgt

Harvard university; and three sis

ters, Mrs. Adelaid Lloyd and Mrs.

Nat Henderson of Corpus Christi,

and Mrs. John R. Mayo of Little-

sisters, Sgt. John Reeves and En-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crawley of

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SUGAR

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POST TOASTIES

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Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs.

Crawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Reeves Scott of Camp Maxey

Texas, Ensign Robt. V. Scott of

Names of first primary write-in* or baling. Miss Wilson pointed out candidates for precinct chairman that papers is an extreme hazard in in six Floyd county precincts will buildings, where it is not carefully appear on the ballot for the sesupervised every minute of 24 hours | cond primary it appeared this week. a day, and that owners of ware- In these six boxes three to eight mit their buildings to be used. The chairman, some of them apparently land department and made his munity war salvage committee has no funds random votes. No other manner de- headquarters and home at Midwith which to pay for the services termining the choice of the elect- land. He and his family came to widow, three brothers. Arthur Mcof supervisors and watchmen and ors of the precincts was known to Floydada about 10 days ago to live Cravey, R. B. McCravey of Floydada is therefore not in position to war- the county chairman this week, who while he underwent treatment for ada, Luther McCravey of Taft, Carent the proper care and super- will, however, refer the matter to rheumatic fever. He was thought lifornia, and one sister, Mrs. Arvin vision that owners of buildings are the county committee when it meets to be recovering satisfactorily when West of Floydada. Also two half Saturday morning to convass and the fatal stroke caused him to pass brothers, and two half sisters, Roy As to tieing or baling and separat- declare the results of the primary, away,

ing Miss Wilson pointed out that The alternative to this procedure

Southwest Floydada No. 1, A. C. Aiken No. 6, J. W. Jennings 1, H.

J. Wilkes 2: Harmony No. 16, L. A. Williams for the last rites. 5. G. L. Snodgrass 4; Southeast Floydada, A. H. Kreis

C. B. Sims 4: Precinct Chairmen Chosen Precincts which elected chairmen T. G. Hall, over the week-end. for the ensuing two years named the

Roy Foster; Sand Hill, W. M. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knight; East Lockney, J. C. Weath- Daniel. rs; Providence, Ben Quebe; Lone Star, R. L. Knox; South Plains, H. T. Bradshaw; Fairview, Lee Rushing; Baker, Claude Fawver; Goodnight, J. A. Taylor: West Lockney Simpson, of Tyler for the associate Judgeship of the Supreme court of ada. J. G. Wood; Dougherty, Orland

No choice for precinct chairman Detailed report of the county was indicated at Fairmount. Homer Steen was re-elected coun-

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J. W. McCravey

(Continued from First page) Camp Roberts, California, where

of infantry training Married Last September

After leaving Camp Roberts, J. W. came home on a ten day fur-Fort George Mead, Maryland, before being shipped overseas.

On September 1, 1943, Pvt. J. W. McCravey was married to Miss Oma house space are reluctant to per- persons received votes for precinct for the Pure Oil company in the Lee Watson of the Mt. Blanco com-

Pvt. McCravey is survived by his McCravey of Estelline, Texas, Survivors include his widow, the McCravey of Snyder, Mrs. E. E.

Memorial services will be held at

Fifth War Loan-

(Continued from First page)

scriptions chalkedup by Floyd counfield. Of the surviving brothers and ty. Figures from the Federal Reserve bank show that at least sign Robert V. could not be present \$16,600 of the whole amount subscribed for the Fifth War Loan came from our service men from posts all over the nation and the globe, where they are buying bonds as well as fighting our battles, Mr. Willson pointed out. Likewise many employees of business concerns in Floyd county are taking and pay-Misses Evelyn and Corene Daniel ing for bonds out of their salaries Starkey, L. A. Sargent; Allmon, of Lubbock spent the week-end with each month, adding materially during the drive to the credit given the county in the official figures

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TIP BULLOCK REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION, BY WAR DEPARTMENT TELEGRAM

Telegram advising that his son, Tip, had been killed in action on July 8, was receved this morning Bullock of Blanco community.

No details were given. Young Bullock was a brother of Mrs. M. A. Barton, city

Co. Democrats **Gather Saturday** In Convention

gather in their annual convention Saturday of this week to name delegates to the state convention it is anicipated that all will be serene. For, contrary to the situation in many counties of the state, all delehe underwent four and half months gates are catalogued as throughly pro-Roosevelt, and the convention is slated to go on record as favoring Texas Democratic electors voting in the electoral college "to suplough, and from here was sent to port the nominees of the Democrat-

Two Precinct Conventions

There were only two precinct conventions held in the county-Precinct No. 1, Southwest Floydda, and Precinct No. 19-Northwest Floydada. From Precinct 19 delegates to the county convention were named as follows

J. B. Turner, R. L. Henry, Bob

Smith, W. G. Colins and A. C. called to order and put to Goen. By motion and second the 2 o'clock Saturday after convention elected A. C. Goen to be county court room. chairman of this delegation to the low a meeting of the

county convention. ive committee of the In Precinct 19 no chairman was forenoon, when the renamed but J. C. Wester, a strong election will be canvas from the War department by Bob Rocsevelt supporter and one of the clared. This execution to the May most be executed the clared. Floyd county delegation to the May meeting is set to begin at a state convention who was outvoted. heads the list. Others are Jno. A. credentials sub-comm Hollums, J. G. Wood, W. E. Grimes, of A. C. Goen of Precinct R. B. Rosson, E. P. Nelson, R. F. F. Stovall of Precinct 19, W. Stovall, Alton B. Chapman, E. L. per of Precinct 15, H. Norman and Clarence Guffee of Precinct 9, and W.

This delegation voted unanimous- of Precinct 4, has bely to go on record at the county pass on the delegates to convention to favor the Democrat- ty convention. electors voting in support of the ominees of the Democratic party. Committee Meets, Too The county convention will be home of Mr. and Mrs. T

Miss Marie Cox of Pla ited the first of the w

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BERRY PRODUCE & FEED

Keep food in the right

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Fresh Foods **59c**

Quart 39c PEANUT BUTTER

COFFEE Schillings, 35c 29c TEA

1/4 Lb., KARO White, 19c

PURE PLUM PRESERVES Libby's, 21-Oz. Jar. **39c**

CLABBER GIRL BAKING

POWDER

23c

SUGAR

PURE CANE

10 Lbs.

62c

FLOUR

ROBIN HOOD

25 Lbs.

GRAHAM

CRACKERS

CREAM STYLE Box, 12c CORN No. 2 Can

PORK BEANS 1-Lb. 10c JUICE Grapefruit 46-Oz.

DINNER

KRAFT

10c

No. 1

DRY SALT

lb. 22c



ALL SWEET OLEO,

BEEF CHUCK

ROAST,

Lb.

PURE PORK

SAUSAGE,

Lb. 35

Lb.

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