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Harmony Marks Co. Convention Of Democrats

Democratic convention in Saturday afternoon, contrast with many rowtransacted in 30 minutes

ted from three Floydview and Dougherty. The was so pro-Roosevelt tional convention in Chica-

state convention will be held las on September 12, and preindications point to the high lity that pro-Roosevelt for-

Text of the resolutions adopted by Floyd county convention, prefrom Southwest Floydand adopted unanimously,

Condemn The 'Walkout' Be it resolved that we, the De See DEMOCRATS, back page)

Club's Barbecue Will Be Held Night Of Aug. 8

of the club, this week. of the picnic were being in each sent to all members, he said.

'Corky' Williams On 'Job' After Wonderful Rest

S/Sgt. James Coyt (Corky) Wilns is now stationed at Galveston where he is in the transport ser-, after serving two years in the la-Burma theatre of war.

np in Santa Monica, California, for a rest period, a physical checkand replacement.

Coyt was back through Floydada a few days last week stating that he had gained 15 pounds, and expressing his gratitude for Uncle Sam giv-ing him such a wonderful trip. While in California Coyt visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury, r., and Carl Lester Minor, who is tioned on the west coast.

He also said he thought he was toing to like Galveston and that feels very safe as his pilot is old air line man with more than 7,000 hours in the air.

Final Count Leaves Vote About Same

No changes of any significance made in the returns from county election precincts by official canvas made Saturday the Democratic Executive com-

The check-up showed six boxes in he county in which some preference but no majority had been indicated for precinct chairman. The mittee decided to put the two igh men in each instance on allot for the run-off on August would be to The alternative would be to ave vacancies until June of 1946 hen the committee would fill the acant places. People of the precinshould know better who they ant for chairmen than the com-

Precincts in which names for nairmen will appear are: Precinct No. 1-A. C. Goen, R. E.

Precinct No. 6-J. W. Jennings,

inct No. 11-T. Syd Brown, inct No. 15-W. T. Hopper,

A. Williams: net No. 23-A. H. Kreis, C.

Youngsters Who Will Make Model Swine Demonstration



From left to right: Robert Hambright, Lakeview, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright; Delbert Shearer, Lockney, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shearer; Billy Strickland, Lone Star, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strickland; W. H. Nelson, jr., Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson; Earl Robertson, Center, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson; Charles Eddie Holmes, the national foundation is urging Sand Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes; and Earl Eubanks, McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. all chapters to take precautions, A. G. Eubanks. Not shown in the picture is Jerrold Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vin- Dr. Thacker said. son, Floydada.

Eight Youngsters In Demonstration **Hog Management**

of 4-H clubs around over the area. Each of them is to conduct a mo-

Annual picnic and barbecue of del swine demonstration on his Floydada Country club will be home farm and has been presented ed, after effecting an entry. on Tuesday night, August 8, a Duroc Jersey gilt for the purpose. was stated by B. K. Barker sec- Proper management, care and feeding of the animal will be the goal instance, with also the end goal of an improved type of swine

calls for the boys to do their best for their elders and others to see within a short time the results of their work. The idea is a variation of the cow, hop and hen program, to which farm leaders a large brown fierce-looking reptile, of the section pin much hopes for caused a small riot when he was

will work this way: and stayed with his parents until the show this fall will be given a for a little while. He didn't know to 173; 1. And then by orders from Jersey heifer to work with in additwhether the snake was a poisonous County Treasurer-Run off in the their second year of demonstrat- four feet long. ions the other boys in the list will (See CLUB BOYS, back page)

Legion Auxiliary **Elects Officers Monday Night**

a meeting of the auxiliary will be reads: held at the Legion home Monday | For extraordinary achievement night of next week at 8:30.

ing will be to elect officers for 1945 bombardment missions over enemy and to select a delegate to the auxi- occupied Continental Europe. Capt-

Strenuous Week For Officers Of **Local Guard Unit**

Captain T. P. Collins and the officers of Company G, Texas State ain. Besides the D. F. C., Captain Henderson holds the Air Medal and guard, who attended the annual guard, who attended the annual several Oak Leaf clusters. school for State guard officers at several Oak Leaf clusters. Camp Bullis, near San Antonio, last week, returned home Saturday

night. The Floydada unit men reported the most strenuous school and practhe most strenuous school and practice camp life they have experienced Joe W. Jennings todate. In the party in addition to Lieutenant Harry Morckel, 2nd Lieutenant Floyd F. Fuqua, Sergeants

Grady Walker and H. 2. Grady Walker and H. B. Johnson,

BASED ON FOREIGN SOIL

Arthur Womack, junior, of the U. S. navy, writes home folks that he

Snake Finds Inviting Place at Norman's

Last week's heat wave made an nteresting snake in Floydada. Lewis O. Norman can tell you all about for eight of Floyd county's youthful it, giving details of the "invasion" future farmers, who are members which the Norman family met suc-Floydada when a four-foot snake full of fight didn't want to be evict- these counties are given herewith.

The snake, they later recalled must have entered the house when Mrs. Julia Moss opened the back screen. The snake, hunting a cool inviting coolness of the inside be- 181; interested in farm welfare, the plan dered what kept the door from closwith their swine and then show ed the obstruction, apparently at sey, 163 to 112; them this fall at a convenient time the door-top, when it closed easily

Starts a Small Riot Later the presence of the snake, the future of the county, and it discovered. He put up a fight to Rushing 76, and Hill 121; stay in his new found quarters, and, The boy who has the best gilt in Mrs. Norman said, was a bad actor

Capt. Henderson Awarded DFC

Mrs. O. W. Henderson, formerly 895; Henderson, Liberator pilot with the 769; 8th Air force in Britian, has been Mrs. E. L. Angus, president of decorated with the Distinguished McDermett post, American Legion Flying cross by command of Majauxiliary, announced this week that or General Hodges. The citation

Principal business of them meet- Group and Combat wing on many 516 to 391; in the successful completion of each Mrs. Angus urges all members to of these missions of deep penetratCaddell won over A. J. Brandon, 197 ion. His courage and coolness un- to 56. der fire are inspiring examples for his fellow flyers. The exceptional CARL NELSON HAS A NEW skill displayed by Captain Hender- JEEP, PLENTY OF GASOLINE son on all these occations reflect the highest credit upon himself and the

Armed forces of the United States. now a controller or operations of- tion stamps to worry about. ficer at Wing Headquarters in Brit-

Deen Margin Over

Election Results In Neighboring **Contested Races**

primary on July 22, according to ion for Infantile Paralysis. L. O. news gleaned from newspapers of cessfully at their home in West immediately neighboring counties. organization most effective it needs nitely

> Brisco County Results in contested races

mar, 629 to 427;

Sponsored by four business con- fore she closed the door. Uncon- County Attorney: C. D. Wright cerns of the county who are vitally scious of the snake, Mrs. Moss won- won over J. E. Daniel, 1047 to 1;

> Commissioner Prct. No. 3: Bryan Strange won over P. D. Jasper 165

> Commissioner Prct. 1 Doug Meador 302, won over Marshall 18,

Justice of Peace-Henry F. Pipkins won over R. H. Esdridge, 336

and a dairy demonstrator, and in Norman said the snake was about Cox 445 and Mrs. John Smith, 414-Mrs. Tutt Garnet, present incum-

Commissioner Prct. No. 4-J. N. here the first of this week. Fletcher won over H. T. Robbins, 157 to 80.

Crosby County County Judge: Warren Hames won over W. H. Nickson, 1392 to

Sappho Ward, received notice this | County Clerk: Emzy Pieratt won week that her husband, Captain over Carmen A. Bembry, 1521 to

Sheriff: Roy E. Hillin won over Elmer H. Jones, 1824 to 497; Commissioner Prct. No. 1: R. N. Keith won over J. R. Huckabay,

527 to 224; Commissioner Prct. No. 2: John while serving as lead pilot of a B-24 G. Harvey won over Ernest Smith,

Commissioner Prct. No. 3:: L. M. Tomme won over Morris Wideman and to select a delegate to the data and to select a delegate to the data and F. J. Gaston, 194 to 133 and 50; Floyd Swain War

Carl Nelson in New Britian now for sometime after serving for quite

Nearly Filled By Volunteers

called up for pre-service examin-

S. navy, writes home folks that he has a frived safely "across the wahas a

Intense Heat Wave Damages Row Crops, as Dry Continues

Organization Maps Campaign Against Polio

somewhere in this part of the world that could be spared to the Infanparalysis in Floyd County.

Dr. C. M. Thacker, president of the Chapter, this week said that these would be needed badly should use of the Kenney method of treat-

the wool blankets," said Dr. Thacker, who indicated also that a good central location in which to keep

perhaps on the high plains is one of the eventualities against which Have Charter Now

drive ever made in the county with ton field on July 22. Garlan G. Glover, campaign manager, in January, the county has been able to form an organization get a charter and make advance preparations against the possible of a recurrence of last year's outbreak that cost the lives of five children here. The organization i Floyd was no exception in light chartered as the Floyd County interest in the Democratic Chapter of the National Foundat-

Results of contested races in a representative in every communiin discussing the problems of the good indefinitely. Experience seems to inoutside the door and wriggled to the over Mrs. Elleanora Sample, 880 to out in mentioning the need of representatives throughout the county. 2, good indefinitely.

There is little probability that too many wool blankets will be gotten Commissioner Prect. No. 1 G. J. together for the chapter's use and ing and was satisfied she had clear- Neatherlin won over L. A. McJim- these and the wringer need to be obtained at an early date.

Sergeant Oliver Alexander Killed In French Battle

Sgt. Oliver Alexander, son of Mr. agton he reported to a rest ion and he will then be both a hog one or not. He wasn't a rattler, second primary for Mrs. Luther and Mrs. C. Alexander of Lakeview, was killed in action in France on the convention will be James G. Rev. J. C. Strickland officiated.

A member of the 9th division, Albeachhead on the Normandy coast.

Parents In Hill County Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander, par- tension service. ents of the slain Floyd county officer, have been in Hill county se- SGT. FYFFE IN NORMANDY veral days and had not returned GETS BATTLE EXPERIENCE home as late as Tuesday.

Oliver is the second son of the tral Pacific War theatre.

Casualty, Notice To His Mother

Floyd Swain, son of Mrs. M. F. a spell in Hawaii, recently wrote the Swain, of Harlingen, Texas, former Captain Henderson has completed home folks (the H. J. Nelsons) he ly of Floydada, has been killed in his missions over Germany, France "has a new jeep with only 80 miles action, according to notice received and other occupied countries and is on it," plenty of gasoline and no ra- by Mrs. Swain from the War de partment. Friends here were informed the date of his death was

Floyd was a tail gunner on a bomber, based in England. No other information is available at this

Floyd was a brother of Mrs. H. L. Wilkinson, of Vernon, who until recently made her home here.

A number of Floyd county men, FIDELITY AND LOYALTY WINS GOOD CONDECT RIBBON

Margin of Representative Tom W.

Deen, incumbent, over his opponent,
Joe W. Jennings, Floyd County
field seed specialist and farmer of

Aiken, is indicated unofficially. Aiken, is indicated unofficially at its August quota, which comes late service squadron to be presented in the month, but this information with Good Conduct ribbons by

Home Again!

reporting at Lincoln, Nebraska, Army Air field last to give the populace and their liveweek-end Lt. Donald Corneli- stock rest at nights and the probus, navigator, will spend sev-day's heat, recorded at 104 degrees, eral days with his father, E. might not be repeated today. High L. Cornelius here. Donald and low as recorded since Wednes-Thanks to the most successful was commissioned at Elling- day of last week by West Texas Gas

Rationing **Dates And** Deadlines

ty of the county, Dr. Thacker said A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5, However, this was for only a short SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31 and heat was made in 1936 when from

Sheriff, Assessor and Collector: dicate that the more quickly the 32, each good for five pounds inde- August 8 to August 15 temperatures N. R. Honea won over Tom C. Bo- symptoms are identified and treat- finitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for of 101 to 109 degrees was recorded, ment started the better chance he five pounds of canning sugar thr- following an already extended per-SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and day period the high temperature

State Convention of Farmers Union August 9 and 10

cement made this week.

The leading figures to address brother, G. B. (Buck) Aycock, jr.

Sergeant in the engineers of the Aiken, Texas. Alexander family to become a cas- airborne troops in Normandy, Clinualty of World War II. On March ton E. Fyffe, is getting battle exper- Texas, July 17, 1925, and married 10 Lt. Melvin Alexander died of bat- lience. The former Floydada business tle wounds sustained in the Mar- executive recently wrote Mrs. Fyffe 1941 in Amarillo. shall islands offensive in the cen- that he had been "on the job" quite awhile in France, sleeping on the TERRELL E. LORAN, JR., ground, bathing in his helmet and AT ENID ARMY AIR FIELD puttng back on the same clothes he took off.

after he was inducted into service cadets.

to approach the proportions of the record made in August of 1936, still held Floyd and adjoining counties in its grip this morning.

And while suffering among live

With a few areas as exceptions row crops that appeared to have ample moisture a week ago are not the damage is already extensive.

To meet the situation irigation wells throughout the whole irrigation belt are being operated on a 24hour basis and reports indicate that private power plants as well as the public service utilities facilities are

being taxed to capacity, yesterday with little signs of abatement long cues of automobiles and pick-ups were in line for ice at the dock of the Floydada Ice plant and other manufacturing plants of the section, taking the ice as fast as it was removed from the brine pits.

Cool Nights Are Help

Nights have been sufficiently cool

	company here	is as	follows:	
_	Day		High	L
	July 26		104	
	July 27		106	
	July 28		103	
	July 29		96	
	July 30		99	
	July 31		100	
	August 1		103	
	August 2		104	
	The record	high	temperature	e

MEATS. Fats-Red stamps A8 all time in Floyd County is believed Norman is secretary. To make the through Z8, A5 and C5, good indefi- to have occured on the 19 of July period. The record for prolonged was recorded at 109 on two days and at 106 on two days in that month.

Mrs. Gene Redd **Died Thursday**

Mrs. Virginia Ruth Redd, wife of Pvt. Perry E. (Gene) Redd, died is Thursday, July 27 at the age of 19 holding their state convention at years and I days old. Funeral ser-Amarillo hotel, August 9 and 10 to vices were held at the Assembly of elect officers, make reports, and God Church in Lockney, Texas adopt policies, according to announ- Saturday and interment was made in Lockney cemetary beside her

June 22, according to a telegram re- Patton, national president of Far- Mrs. Reed is survived by her husceived by members of the family mers Union. Tom Cheek, President band, Pvt. Redd stationed at Fort of Oklahoma Farmers Union, Mon- Bliss, Texas, her mother and father, sgr. Ligutti of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aycock of Lockexander was in the bitter fighting executive secretary of national Ca-ney, five brothers, three of whom which ensued as the Americans be- tholic Rural Life conference and were present for the funeral, S. J. gan pushing inland from their Jessie Anderson of the National ed- Aycock, Long Island, New York, ucational staff, also B. F. Vance of Johnny and Don Aycock of Lockney, Triple A, and J. D. Prewitt of Ex- Pvt. Roland F. Aycock stationed at Scott Field, Illinois, and Sgt. Henry W. Aycock somewhere in England Also two sisters who were present for the services, Mrs. O. B. Jones of Floydada, and Mrs. O. L. Cox of

Mrs. Redd was born in Plainview Perry Eugene Redd September 27,

Terrell E. (Gene) Loran, ir., is Fyffe got most of his training at now located at Enid Army Air field, McCain camp in Mississippi after Enid, Oklahoma, where he is in a beng unattached for several months special study course for aviation

Harvesting Legume and Grass **Seed Offers Opportunity For Added Agricultural Payments**

ing of legume and grass seeds. War maintained. Food administration is offering payments for harvesting grass and legume seeds on farms in Floyd situation and has provided \$12,500,-county at the rate of \$3.50 per acre. There is no limit on the acreage vesting grass and legume seeds. Apharvested and the payment is in proximately 60 percent of these addition to the regular farm allow- funds will be used to make pay ance. The only requirements to be ments for harvesting additional met are a minimum yield and min- acreage of grass and legume seeds imum purity. For example: sudan of the kinds for which practice paygrass must yield at least 300 pounds ments are now offered under the acre and test 90 percent purity.

mands for forage and food crops in at local ACA secretary or county liberated countries as well as our agent.

Floyd county farmers may readomestic needs. Unless more seed lize additional payments under the is harvested, our forage supply and 1944 farm program for the harvest- conservation practices cannot be

Congress Provides Funds

Congress realized this critical per acre and test 90 percent purity. 1944 conservation program. The Alfalfa must yield 150 pounds per acreage and allowance limitations heretofore applicable to this prac-

This movement is necessary to tice have been removed.

insure adequate seeds to meet de-

EDITORIALS

Folks being like they are is about the only explanation to be thought of for the apathy of the public at this time of the year to appeals to get in coal orders early. The fact that early coal buying is about the only kind of "hoarding" that is positively a war winning measure dosn't seem to make an impression. It serves the double purpose of insuring the family against winter weather and gets that much winter hauling out of the way for the railroads, and at the same time keeps the mines and miners busy during the slack spell. Dealers and the government's coal administrators are beating the bushes and doing all they can to interest people in the prospect of actual suffering later if they don't do something about it now.

Treat the doctor, the dentist, the nurse and your other professional men who render personal service with consideration. If you need their services they are yours to command of course. But at this particular time, with many being used by the armed forces, those remaining are working under a strain which probably is not realized by a great portion of the public. Not alone out of consideration for them but for selfish reasons also. For they must be made to last from now until then-then being the good day when we can say the war has been won and the ranks of public servants again can be filled to regular strength. Not only are the doctors, to illustrate, taking care of their own area in an admirable manner but also they are having to "spread themselves out" to cover more territory to help take care of the public health. The old idea that the doctor is at your beck and call must be out for the present if you would have him last and do the community good service. He must be shared by and for more and more people.

The Texas State Department of health keeps speaking of the possibility of an infantile paralysis epidemic in Texas this fall and usually emphasizes the prospect for such on the high plains of Texas. Notably the department and the national foundation for infantile paralysis do not say that such is coming, they say that it is in prospect. Gradually, barely perceptibly, study reveals more and more of the ways of infantile paralysis. How the medical profession and the scientific students reach the conclusion that an outbreak may be in the offing is not revealed. However, preparedness will not be amiss even though new cases may not come to light. It is well, indeed, to be hopeful, but it also is well to be prepared so far as preparation can be made.

There is considerable argument about the best date for the planting of fall turnips. This is one argument in which we do not join, except, as you might say, as a most interested spector. Usually on the beam in reporting nature and the best way to co-operate with her we are not naturally strong for turnips in the fall like we are for tomatoes and we only casually know about the matter of days and dates. Some say that the very best date for planting fall turnips has already gone by. They say the date was July 22. Others say you must wait until after the first of August and catch the moon right. We are inclined to the latter school especially in view now of the prospect that is ahead for August. Incidentally the hot and dry and the "wrong way" winds sure do afford good argument in support of the heavy August downpours toward which prairie life is now continuing most careful preparations. We do hope their forecasts materialize.

We have been intending to write a bit about the effects of the congress and other federal agencies which have worried, according to the public prints, about keeping money of the people "drained off." Quite likely it is true the matter is one of grave concern and is a problem of major importance in some instances. However, as regards our own set-up we would say that the government, or congress, or whomsoever, has arranged affairs right well. We are mailing four tax checks this week which bring this matter to mind once more. Three of these checks go to the same office, but will, we assume, be handled by a different clerk and we'll get three receipts. Each called for a considerable report, but on-

ly one of them has a major penalty attached and required the great seal and sworn state- of March 3, 1879. ments. On the other two they let us off by certifying that we think the report is correct. The fine print may have something in it about going to jail and a big fine. We have intended to advise that we have time to go Subscription Prices: In Floyd and to jail but not the money to pay a big fine. However, it occurred to us just before writting the letter that they will find that out, when and if the penalty is invoked. Mean- Outside Floyd and adjoining counwhile, if you happen to be writing Mr. Mahon ties — one year, \$2.00; six months or any other of the congressmen about a \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance or any other of the congressmen about a matter of interest to you, you can, for our benefit add a postscript that they've got the As A Farm "draining" situation pretty well in hand, that most everybody is pretty well satisfied the laws they have already passed will "drain" a good many of us and keep us that way. However, if they could manuever somehow to get off our neck it would be almost as much help.

People who are making a lot of money will mouths and hold up their wings as follows: have little patience with a scribbler who writes along the lines above but it is a fact that a minority are not making any money. They stumped a metaphoric toe on the new conditions, made the wrong guess about how business would go, or something of the kind. In a rut and tied to their present endeavors, they're just going along hoping for something to happen that will see them out. Regardless of how cheap money gets you can't use it to pay debts, for instance, unless you have it. We read that these people, called Little Business," are going to get a lot of help from the federal government. Already the questionnaires have started. In unkind moments we have thought of the problem as having this angle: How is Big Business goling to keep choking Little Business, are going to get a lot of the trees that were that no city or town shall contribute a lot of the qualified electors of this State at a general viction to beheld throughout the shape of a weary-looking old man riding along always in the same place but with hope of finding the having this angle: How is Big Business goling to keep choking Little Business and the trees take on the shape of a weary-looking old man riding along always in the same place but with hope of finding the place but with hope of finding the end of his golden dreams at last this amendment that the equivalent of seven and some half (7½) per centum of salaries and one half (having this angle: How is Big Business go- place but with hope of finding the results and still and of his golden dreams at last, this amendment shall not reduce the red of his golden dreams at last, this amendment shall not reduce the red of his golden dreams at last, this amendment to Section 9 of authority nor duty of any city or town of Texas, so as to provide that the Comkeep Little Business from getting choked? The wind, which only last spring additional tormented us with its constant of Section 51-7 The Legislature of missioners Court in Missioners Cou There may be something in that point of blowing and howling and kicking view. However, be it said that, for the most up dust, is now gone back in the provide for a system of retirement and provide for a system of retirement and cave where winds hide out. The disability pensions for a system of retirement and disability pensions for a mill stands still while the garden trement and disability pensions for appropriate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized this State shall have the authority to allocate the county tax levies authorized the county tax levies

kind, especially so to the newspaperman who reads proofs carelessly or hurriedly. Recent- the shade, still quarreling as they vided that the Legislature shall never the same shall be submitted to the quality y the face of one of the reporters of The always do. July is almost ready to make an appropriation to pay any of the fied property tax paying voters of such Hesperian turned a rosy pink where he looked turn the calender over to August cost of any system authorized by this county at a general or special election and Hesperian turned a rosy pink where he looked turn the calender over to August.

over one of his stories. It was about the Thinking of the time of year Section." over one of his stories. It was about the weather, and it had him making the statemakes me think of planting turnips
and that brings to my mind a runment, as though credited to a farmer informer: "A prolonged dry spell could do no dammarried only a year before. One af-The story was about the mixed crop ternoon he hooked up Billie to the which all ballots shall have printed thereage. The story was about the mixed crop conditions in the county. Right at that time some of the crops were still in the weeds and these especially were "damaging" if crops ever did damage. Others were none of the fine rains had hit also were damaging, and the buggy to hold the horse.

Idly Billie switched at a fly and low the line was under his tail. I cautiously let down the line to get of pensions for their appointive officers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major to their appointive officers and employees," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment providing that the cities and towns in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and country which same shall have been changed by a major in force and count the crops where the fine rains had fallen also cautiously let down the line to get of pensions for their appointive officers and providing that this Amendment shall not be conwas so patently an error that it was remark- but the line came loose and I held ind authority to the Legislature to provide by nobody—and no subscriptions were on for dear life. There was a fence ing authority to the Legislature to provide cancelled on account of it.

The fact of the business is that people like we went, faster and faster, till he giving authority to the Legislature to pro- of Article 8 of the Constitution of the to consider newspaper men as liars, particularly their own newspaperman, the one Jeff and Mr. Martin as white as
who serves them. We have come to this consheets and more scared than I was, who serves them. We have come to this con- sheets and more scared than I was, clauses on the ballot, leaving the two (2) for any of the purposes authorized in said clusion after long years of serving the pub- I thought, till they got in and took expressing his vote on the proposed am- section by either increasing or decreasing the lic in this capacity and observing the reactions of folks. A newspaperman who won't hand out a pretty fair whacker to his readers about every so often is not doing his duty by his country. Claims to have a pretty fair average and have no intention of backsliding at this moment.

Sec. J. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for any one said election and shall have the same published as required by the constitution for Amendments thereto.

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Stepping up the frequency of the brain waves will frequently throw light on a controversial subject, instead of heat.

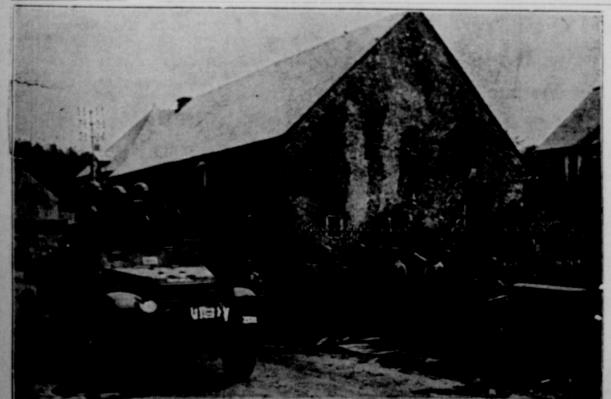
The trouble with the voice of conscience is that it tells you what you shouldn't have done corn deep in the heart and on the Court in any county may re-allocate the more often than what you should not do.

He who progresses by leaps and bounds isn't jumping to conclusions.

-0-A company is known by the men it keeps. rain for August

People who live in glass houses should have clear consciences.

High compliments paid extravagantly are gold is tried in fire, so the faith of qualified property tax paying voters, vot likely to cause inflation, too.



ON THE HIGH ROAD TO PARIS-Past buildings reminiscent of the days of Crecy, Poitiers and Agincourt, American soldiers traverse historic battlegrounds in Northern France. The modern rifle and armored car have made almost unbelievable improvement in weapons since men fought with the pike and long bow and armored knights led the way on horseback, but the landscape with orchards and hedgerows and mediaeval architecture has changed but little.

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adjoining counties one year, \$1.50. six months, 75c, four months, 50c;

Jerrold Powell of Ralls writes to ection. his mother, Mrs. Ada Powell that ioned is too little ears for a Texas hog to find it, but he says, "We, boys can find it, tho." Here's hopedges too, of Texas before another county tax levies authorized in said sectsummer passes by.

to come to the aid of all good farm- such taxes exceed eighty (80) cents on ers and see about getting some the one hundred dollars valuation for any

Friends of the Bill Mayes Family locations and changes in such levies the are grieved with them over the fied property tax paying voters of death of J. B. who was killed on county at a general or special election and foreign soil, and "As the yellow shall be approved by a majority of the friendship must be seen in adversity." And friends gather round and scuh county tax levies have been approved do all that humans can do. J. B. by the qualified property tax paying vot-

blest! Shall we slacken one minute the proposition, after submission by against the enemy that takes a toll Commissioners Court at a general

against the enemy that takes a toll of the boys who never knew anyof the boys who never knew any-thing but a free country? God bless the father and mother and wife of to counties, cities or towns by any other this boy who gave his all that Am- section or sections of this Constit erica might be free, that Old Glory shall wave over the schoolhouses where boys and girls are now learning their lessons.

little white grapes are about ripe, scribing certain duties of the Governor of Would like grape season better if the State of Texas; and making an approeveryone would not gather more than they want and leave the half

Ragged, uncomely, and old and gray

-William Henry Ogilvie

H. J. R. No. 8 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall Article 3 of the Constitution of the State any one year, and except as is in this of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and 51-f: Section 51-e providing that cities and towns in this State shall have the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its goodness, provided however, that tem of retirement and disability pensions for its employees, provided, however, that no pension system shall be set up in any country taxes by changing the rates provided for any of the foregoing purposes by either increasing or decreasing the same, but in no event shall the total of no pension system shall be set up in any city until it has been approved at an elrement and disability pensions for ap- be submitted to the qualified property parties officers and employees of cities tax paying voters of such county at a geand towns to operate Statewide or by dis-tricts under such plan or program as the Legslature shall direct and shall pro-vide that participation therein by cities and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature shall never make an the aforesaid county taxes have been ap-

es glimmer round tem of retirement and disability pensions an election to be held for that purpos the horizon and for its appointive officers and employmake a fitting ees who have become disabled as a dicetting for the old prosmeter of their duties, or have passed of the property subject to taxation
old prospector old prospector formance of their duties, or have passed their sixty-fifth birthday, or have been pass local laws for the maintenance of the public roads and highways, without the local back horse behind, hunting passed their sixtieth birthday, when and the public roads and highways, without the local notice required for special or local laws. This section shall not be construed to be public roads and highways, without the local passed their sixtieth birthday, when and laws. This section shall not be construed as a limitation of powers delegated to i. I am sure. if, but only when and if, such system as a limitation of powers delegated to some this old has been approved at an election by the counties, cities or towns by any other second man riding along titled to vote on the question of issumight be some ance of tax supported bonds; provided trees that were that no city or town shall contribute of the qualified electors of this State at a

burns up for lack of the water held pointive officers and employees of cities creasing the same, but in no event shall The types can be and often are most uncotton wood tree as it fans with the previde that participation therein by Commissioners Court may make such re-slightest breeze. Sparrows stay in cities and towns shall be voluntary; pro-

about a hundred yards off with a ility pensions for appointive officers and closed gate, but Billie never halted, employees of the cities and towns" and ballots the following words. right through the three wire fence "Against the Constitutional Amendment

State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay ing voters of any county as herein providing the expenses of such publication and el-

H. J. R. No. 18 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by changing said Section 9 so as to provide that the Commissioners ion by changing the rates provided for any of the purposes authorized in said sect-It is about time for Homer Steen same, but in no event shall the total of ion by either increasing or dec one year; providing that before such Commissioners Court may make such re-al grew up in our midst, learned his lessons in our school, now he sleeps the sleep of our brave heroes.

How sleep the brave who sink to By all their country's wishes majority vote of the qualified property tax plest! special election for that purpose; providfixing the time for the election for the adoption or rejection of said Constitutional Amendment; making provisions for said election and ballots thereof and the method thereof; directing Grapes are turning pink and the the issuance of proclamation therefor; prepriation to defray the expenses

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS. eaten bunches around from living room to kitchen.

BE II RESOLVED BY THE LEGIS-LATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section I. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended that the same will here-

after read as follows:
"Section 9. The State tax on property A woman walked in a northern exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the town, And through the crowd as she the benefit of the public free schools, wound her way one saw her loiter and then stoop down,

Putting something away in her old torn gown.

"It's broken glass," She said:

"I hae lifted it frae the street, To be oot o' the road o' the bairnies feet."

—William Henry Ogilvie

wound her way.

on the one hundred dollars valuation; and no events for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents for roads and bridges, and not exceeding fifteen (15) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation; and no county, or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for tity or county or town shall levy more than twenty five (25) cents for twenty five (25)

hundred dollars valuation, in year, and except as is in this ection by qualified voters entitled to vote at an election on the question of the issuance of tax supported bonds: Section S1-I providing that the Legislature shall have authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for appointive officers and employers of cities that before the said Commissioners court may make such re-allocations and changes in said county taxes that the same shall be submitted to the qualified property in favor of tax paying voters of such county as AS A Form

Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

The ground has become a hot oven, baking the crops slowly as one bakes a roast, fired by the sun as he rides over the brassy cloudless sky. The chickens open their mouths and hold up their wings

Section 1. That Section 51 of Article Sky. The chickens open their mouths and hold up their wings

Section 1. That Section 51 of Article Sky. The chickens open their mouths and hold up their wings

Section 61-e. Each incorporated city of the advance was and towns shall be voluntary; provided that the Legislature make an the aforesaid county taxes have been appropriate of any county, as herein proved by the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, as herein provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be appropriate such publication therefor; providing for the proclamation and making an apropriation amendment and making an apropriation amendment and making an apropriation of such an amendment and making an apropriation of such an amendment and making an apropriation of such an inforce and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be appropriate such provided, such re-allocations and changes shall remain in force and effect for a period of six (6) years from the date of the election at which the same shall be approved unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, sa herein proved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, sa herein proved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of any county, sa herein proved, unless the same again shall have been changed by a majority vote of the qualified property tax paying voters of any county. Section 51 of article proved, un his father A. E. Bell In the shade of and town in this State shall have the

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional qualified property tax paying voters, vot

'Against the Amendment to Section 9 264tc. changes in such county tax levies have been approved by the qualified property tax pay-

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Hint To Hunters In Sparks' Sitting Down Wolf Chase

transportation difficulties skillatory animals bagged 17,462 in Seminole as this year, a 10 per cent in-

The report of fiscal 1944 by the the and wildlife service of the U.S. Department, the Texas ock Sanitary Commission and Association which cooperatively ce and operate the control pro-

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No mountain lions taken this and no reports received of dacaused by lions.

Concern To Stockmen datory animals are of major to the stockmen. The rereflected that 6,735 domestic ame animals and birds were by predators, based on persobservations of hunters and reports from reliable re-

stories of depredations are many nging from the coyote which red about \$3 worth of melons ly on the ranch of Billy Guerra Hidalgo County to the female ck belonging to George Kittley Luther Hartline

os County. unts Sitting Down to veteran hunter Thomas J. has employment there. arks whose dog jumped three old tes in Floyd county. The chase under a cedar tree and waited t to return. Sure enough, on eturn journey the dog was in ead, coyotes nipping at its

rs, one by one. The hunter then located the coydens and added nine pup ps to his three old one.

ARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere Mrs. Oma Lee McCravey

Mrs G. E. Fuller who has been

ng with relatives in East Tex- WORD OF APPRECIATION urned home Monday. In Fort th she visited with her daugh-Mrs. Charles Wiseman and

Mrs. Ida May Mahon, the former da May Bell of Floydada, now of underwent an operation

Misses Lanore Longino and Louise Lige Ginn of Friona. nire of McMurray College at ene, Texas, were here Monday Floydada High school.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, August 1-The revival meeting at the Baptist church closed Sunday night with a large crowd present. After services all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart where a baptismal service was held.

Visitors in the community during the week and attending the services were Rev. and Mrs. Bill Robertson AUSTIN, July 27—Despite man- and children of Eamnorwood, Rev. AUSTIN, July 21 Despite many and Mrs. Jess Blassingame and children of Blassingame and children of Plainview, and Rev. and transportation that the same transportation will be track down and kill Mrs. W. H. Burns and children of

At last report G. C. Stewart was improving. His children living out of the community came last week. They were Sherman Stewart of Sweetwater, Vernon Stewart of Phillips, Mrs. S. G. Evetts of Olton, tock Sanitary Commission Con-Texas Predatory Animal Conso his brother W. A. Stewart of Mineral Wells came to be at his bedside. One son, Arville Stewart, ram shows: 14,756 coyotes killed, 422 wolves of Los Angeles, California, has been unable to come

Rev. J. R. Gambrell leaves tomorrow for the Cousins community near Plainview where he will begin a revival meeting. Rev. Jess Blassingame is pastor of the church. Houston Bradford returned home

last week for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Lee Burgett and son, George, left yesterday for Gregory, Texas, where they will visit her brother, G. A. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, C. H.

Wise, jr., and Misses Geneva Bradford and Christelle Robertson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Verlon Dean.

Mrs. Arthur Graham and baby of Amarillo spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtre Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mr

and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree visited Mr and Mrs. Preston Bullard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby visited that killed \$1,200 worth of Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry

moved to Amarillo the first of the rize bag of the season probably week to make their home. Mr. Perry Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Watson of

Portales, New Mexico, spent Friday t down a canyon so Sparks just night in the home of their daughter Mrs. Preston Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and children and Mrs. Billie Tye and

daughter, Jane, visited their mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Sunday. Calmly Sparks shot the pred-Miss Billie Rosenthal and cousin Roy Rhodes of Lubbock, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Benton Ritchey. Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly were Rev. J. R. Gambrell, Rev. Tom Burns, Rev. Bill Robertson, Mr. and eciation for the kindness shown Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Jim Stewthe death of our beloved hus- art, Mary Lou Wise, Marcellita and son and brother. May God Gene Bradford. Others visiting in you and help you in your the afternoon were Misses Clara Cozby, Jean Crabtree, Geneva Bradford, Christelle Robertson, and C Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCravey and H. Wise, jr., Buddy Gambrell, Dean Walls, Houston Bradford, and Lavell Blassingame

Dear Friends: Wish it were possible that we with her mother, Mrs. J. C. thoughtful kindness in our bereavemen. God Bless you.

Mrs. Jack T. Scott. R. C Scott and family

J. H. McMurray of Canyon spent Northwest Texas hospital there, last week with his daughter, Mrs. she is convalescing this Lee Allen. Other visitors in the Allen home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Dimmitt, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers of Long with a few of the graduates renzo visited with friends here member of the Church of Christ.

for Harvest Volunteers

something.

and follow fast.

to Land in Bed

Too heavy for you? If you lift

it anyway, and especially if you

lift with your back instead of your

k...ces, you'll be sure to break

YOU can find poison oak or ivy

in the wood lot somewhere. Don't

let it scare you. The swelling and

the itching will go down in a week

IF you can get the bull nervoue,

GET a full coat of tan the first

WHY stop and think before

you put your hands in the ma-

chinery? You can no doubt learn

to get along pretty well without

PLEASE-don't do the

silly things mentioned above.

When you answer the call to help

with emergency harvesting of food, avoid getting hurt in any way. Your Nation can't afford to lose

an hour of your time.

day in the sun? The excruciating

pain will last only a few days, with

plenty of doctor's care.

plenty of excitement may follow,

Home Canners Advised How to Avoid Deadly Botulinus Poisoning



sure cooker," advises Katharine of canned food. Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute. "This method is and create a powerful poison.

"This botulinus poisoning com s

Funeral of John

Reed, Plainview

Held Last Week

during his active lifetime.

TRUCK CROPS PAY EXPENSES

eggplant, melons, and several var-

Pride of their truck farming is a

new type of melon which they have been developing for 17 years. The Farm Security Administrat-

ion helped them get started on their

marketing venture, but the local supervisor emphasizes that the

Healys themselves have made it a

success. They work together and

provide their own labor. While the father and son operate the truck farm, care for the pigs and the

grain feed crops, their wives run

the roadside market. The two wo-

men keep the market open the year round, supplementing their

own products with seasonable fruit and vegetables shipped in from oth-

We are most grateful to friends

and neighbors who were so kind

during the illness and at the death of our loved one. We wish that we

could thank each of you personally.

Mr. and Mrs. V N. Redd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aycock and

Mrs. Charles R. Gates and three sons, of Sunray, Texas, are visiting this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Gates and family.

ion office in Illinois.

business

ieties of beans.

er States.

CARD OF THANKS

Gene Redd,

PLAINVIEW, July 25 (Special)

many vegetables as possible as that there is a chance that botulinus well as fruit; but the only safe way spores may be found almost anyto can any vegetables, except toma. where. Fortunately, they are harmtoes, is by correct use of the pres. less until they get in air-tight jars

Use Pressure Cooker

"Correct use of the pressure cooker the only one which provides the also protects against other types of hotter-than-boiling heat that's nec- spoilage," Miss Fisher said. "A reessary to kill botulinus germs which cent national survey showed that may be on any non-acid food you home canners who put up non-acid can-and that means all vegetables vegetables by the hot water bath except tomatoes. When botulinus method reported a hundred per cent germs are not killed in the canning greater rate of spoilage than those process, they thrive in sealed jars who used the pressure cooker method."

"Never taste to discover spoilfrom bacteria that live in the soil age," Good Housekeeping advises. and cling to vegetables. Although "All home canned products should rare, this poison is particularly dan- be examined carefully when opened gerous because it usually does not and, if there is any evidence of spoilchange the food's appearance, odor age, the food should not be used."

Center News

CENTER, August 1-This fine breeze is a boon to the low water supply caused by the very still days of last week.

Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Reed died Saturday at his home Welborn and Mrs. D. E. Welborn. following a long illness. Ohmer Kirk Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith and for AWI-78. Floydada Church of Christ minister, Juanita Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith.

Mildred Oats. In Temple Mrs. could see all of you personally and vears old settling at George and family Monday evening. of good nutrition. A housewife very visited with mrs. Roe all to measure the was 21 Jones and family Monday evening. Mildred Oats. In Temple Mrs. could see all of you personally and express to each one, our sincere appears old, settling at Georgetown. He moved from Vernon to Hale spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church time self about calories or mildred on the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent and mrs. Edwin Anderson also spent a while before church the spent a county in 1907. He was a farmer with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

Visitors Sunday in the A. W. Anfollowing children: Walter Reed, F. Anderson, parents of Mr. Ander-Amarillo; W. R. Reed, Hart; J. C. son, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Anderson Reed, Hobbs, N. M.; Ira L. Reed, and son Walter Wylie, Mrs. Della Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Foye Smith, Williamson and her daughter, Mrs. Levelland; three step children, Mrs. Norine Dunavant, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFarland, Amarillo; Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Billy Gene Warren, R. L. Gattis, Littlefield; A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson, and the same way in meals. The groups Hanks, Pioneer; a half-brother, Billy Jordan. Edwin Anderson is Newt Reed, Oklahoma. Twenty-five home on his first furlough. grandchildren and 17 great grand- Dorothy and Nita Anderson and

children also survive. He was a day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Golightly came up to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truck crops from 40 acres of ve- O. R. Golightly awhile Sunday getables sold from a roadside stand night.

have blazed a new trail of prosper-J. H. Foster of Plaska, Texas ity for an Illinois farmer and his family, acording to a report to the U. S. Department of Agriculture from a Farm Security Administrat-C. M. Meredith, Mrs. J. L. Mont-Elmer J. Healy and his family gomery and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vice at the Methodist church in built the roadside stand on the edge Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. of their 120-acre farm near St. Jordan. Francisville, Ill. The money they

take in "across the counter," they this week. We are having preaching dan, and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery. say, more than pays all farm operating expenses. This means that sults todate the livestock they also produce re-Curtis Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. munity. presents clear profit on the farm

A. L. Spence visited in the T. R. Noland home Sunday. Last year Healy and his son, Charles, grew 6 acres of turnips, 12 acres of tomatoes, 4 acres of strawberries. 4 acres of sweetpotatoes, and smaller patches of sweet corn,

ill at this time.

Mrs. R. S. Patton **Has Winning**

thought" being judged best of dozens of leters received. Five dollars was awarded as the prize for the letter which follows:

Time For Thought

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly were in selecting foods from day to day Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and nutritionists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have worked Funeral services for John R. Rev. and Mrs. Muncy and Mr. and out simplified low-cost and moder-Reed, 74 years old, of Plainview Mrs. J. B. Jordan were Sunday din- ate cost wartime marketing plans were held Sunday afternoon. Mr. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. They are available to anyone who writes to the Department and asks

recommended amounts of food en-A native of Salyeville, Ky., where he was born Nov. 1, 1869, Reed ces visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roe als to measure up to the "yardstick als to measure up to the "yardstick". using either guide, according to her self about calories or milligrams. Both plans take into account the Survivors are his wife and the derson home were Mr. and Mrs. F. probable supplies in different parts of the country, and ration allow-

Floydada Sunday afternoon. Those from Center were Mr. and Mrs. G. Our meeting is in progress for all C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jorof the finest sort, but no visible re- It will be remembered Clifford Bullock once lived in this com-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery

spent last week here with his mo-Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins and ther getting the wheat land plowed. grandson, Bobby McAda, visited Mr. They and his mother, Mrs. J. L. and Mrs. W. L. McAda at Sterley Montgomery, took Sunday dinner Sunday afternoon. Mrs. McAda is with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence. During the week Mrs. Montgomery's A goodly number of communities father came out and took supper were present at the memorial ser- with them.

Letter to Editor

won last week's first prize in a letter to the editor writing contest, in Amarillo News-Globe, her letter on the subject "time for

I wonder if there is anyone in American who could sit down and, with an unbiased mind, write exactly what's going on behind the scenes in America today. The public as a whole seems confused and

You read Old Tack's column since he's been in Chicago, and a few other articles here and there, and a chill of apprehension creeps along your spine; you scent danger in the air. Somewhere, far back in your mind, a bell rings sounding a note of warning to be on guard against danger that threatens our beloved America. Then you read other articles and listen to fine speeches as the one made by Quentin Reynolds, and you are made aware of the fact that some of the greatest men in America are behind the present government, including the soldiers almost to a man. Then you wonder if the danger you feel is real or imaginary.

I do know that if ever in our nation's history we needed a Moses to lead us out of a wilderness of confusion, that time is now. The people should study with diligence the platforms of the groups running for office, then go in masses to the polls in November and vote.

Too many women are prone to be like the perspiring fat lady, during the Allred-O'Daniel race for the Senate. A newspaper reporter approached a line of women waiting for their canning sugar, and asked which man they preferred. When he came to this last-mentioned lady, she replied, "I don't care who wins, just so I can get my canning sugar and get home. Well, the issues we decide this

fall had better be right, for the cameras of history are grinding now and "there ain't gonna be no re-

PLANS FOR GOOD NUTRITION

To meet the needs of good nutrition in planning family meals and

These marketing plans provide for

to choose from-foods that are sithe same way in meals. The groups are: Milk-fluid, evaporated, or other forms; potatoes or sweetpotatoes; dry beans and peas, nuts; citrus Glenna Fay Robertson were Sun-dry beans and peans or yellow fruits, tomatoes; green or yellow vegetables; other vegetables and fruits; eggs; meats, poultry, fish; flour, cereals; fats and oils; sugar, sirups, preserves. The publication tells how many times a day or week to serve a food from each of these groups when using either plan. The came last Tuesday and spent until lists are useable at any season and Saturday visiting in the community. in any part of the country, and con-He spent some time with Mr. and siderable variety is possible. The Mrs. L. B. Sanderfur, Mr. and Mrs. moderate cost market plan allows

Foods are listed in groups. Eggs stand alone in one group, but in some groups there are many foods

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plan for \$16 to \$18, and be well fed variety and flavor in meals than by nutrition standards. A family the low-cost plan, but in following producing some of its food at home either the housewie is sure of feed- as in growing a Victory Garden, could reduce this cost correspond-

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FARM WANTED-On shares. A-1 tractor man, married, desires location on 300 acres or more. Good wheat, feed, Cotton farm near schools, markets. Need help write, J. B. Jinkins, Wink, Texas. 261tp.

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WANTED-To buy used piano. Call 263tc

pay cash for one half to a section Arwine's Drug Store. of land. I want the best. Reasonably improved, prefer it irrigated or in irrigated belt. Give full descript- fled. Home Oil Co. ion first letter. Address will be Tulia until August 15. W. M. Stalcup.

WANTED-Lawns to mow. Call

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FOR RENT-Good half section imirrigation and who has \$15,00 to in-WH care Hesperian.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Letz ed mill in good repairs. See Fred Warren at Plains Coop, Inc. 262tp FOR SALE OR TRADE, Model A Sedan, good condition, Mrs. Eva the budet for the year, after any Wagner, Route 3, Floydada. 261tp. changes found desirable are made. FOR SALE OR TRADE-One 12ft Avery one-way, same as new, for year. 10-ft. M. M. one-way. Also 9-ft. Canders for 12-ft. Sanders. W. Edd Floydo

Physically Ready **For School Duties**

Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, urges the parents of all children who will respond to the school bell for the first time in September to be sure the child is physically ready for school duties.

"First and foremost is the need for vaccination against smallpox. Parents and physicians should see that children are vaccinated before they are one year of age; however if not done previously, at school age FOR SALE-15-30 on steel. In good vaccination becomes absolutely neccondition. Charlie Wright or see essary," Dr. Cox said. "If your 262tp. child has not been vaccinated, have it done immediately so that the scar FOR SALE—New two-row culti- will be completely healed before vator for W. C. Allis Chalmer or I. school opens."

Immunization against diptheria is 252tp. also highly desirable, Dr. Cox believes. This disease, which causes serious illness and deaths among young children can be prevented with toxoid. The child who has never been protected should be given this safeguard against a dreaded disease. Even though he may have been immunized as a baby doctors and health officers usually recommend an additional dose of toxoid to strengthen immunity before entrance into school.

"In addition, before you send your child to school you are urged 19tfc. to take him to your family physician and dentist for a through examination," Dr. Cox adds. "You will want to know that he is in good physical condition and can compete with the other children on equal - able handicap.

160-Acres improved, on natural A seaman at the USO was dancgas line, irrigation district, large ing with a rather plump gal. Strugbarn, water in house, this place well gling through the dance, he winced as she trod on his toes. "Why don't 240-Acres improved, 6 miles of you put your foot where it belongs? own priced at \$45.00 acre. sarcastically murmured the blimp.

160-Acres improved, good land 4 He rejoined: "Don't tempt me—

-Pensacola Word

equipment. J. H. Abbott. Floydada, Route 1. 254tp

For Trade

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130-lb. shoats. W. J. Waller, 601 W. Ollie Street, Floydada.

FOR SALE-A registered Jersey milk cow. Gives about five gallons of milk, Mrs. J. R. Terry, Rt. 2 252tp FOR SALE-Male calf, Papers furnished. N. E. Tyler.

miles out on Plainview highway. E. 9tfc. H. Clark.

Miscellaneous

STATED meeting of Floydada Saturday night August 12. O. E. Poore, W. M.; M. L. Probasco Secretary

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vest in irrigation project. Address NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING 264tp. FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER B By order of the Board of Trust-

ees of Floydada Independent School District No. B, notice is hereby given that the hearing on the budget for said school district will be held at the county court room in Floydada, Texas, on Friday, August 25, 1944, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Taxpayers of said district are put on notice that after such hearing. will be adopted as the official bud-Every farmer who has waded through a rain-soaked feed lot will appreciate the plight of Lt. Earl N. Corcoran of the Island Signal Depot, Guadalcanal, who is here seen struggling through the mud. The mud, due to prevalent rain, is 9 inches et for the district for the school

9-ft. Ethel Graham, Secretary, Island Signal Depo 1. Edd Floydada Independent School Dis-25tfc. trict No. B, Floydada, Texas. 264tc. deep at this point.

Big Crop of Seed Needed



Increased production of legume and grass seed is essential to continued maintenance of soil fertility and high food-production levels on American farms, says the War Food Administration. In addition to providing feed and forage, these crops protect the soil from erosion, preserve valuable moister extreme porth it will be the first from erosion, preserve valuable mois- extreme north it will be the first. ture, and gather life-giving nitrogen

from the air.

Unless a big crop of seed is harvested this year, the entire farm-production program will suffer, WFA reports. Farmers who grow seeds will be given assistance under the conservation program administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency, and special information on saving these seeds in available from the county agent.

Wherever crimson clover grows well the seed can be saved by every farmer, says WFA. The second crop of Medium Red is the one usually harvested for the observer to follow the stars through the heavens.

"This type of mechanism is not new," Dr. Struve added. "Every heads that develop during the latter part of June and early in July in the Central Eastern States, and farther north during July, have been found to produce the most seed. Ladino clover Several distinguished visiting as-

harvesting of alfalfa, red clover, and alsike clover, although many oth- clover. and alsike clover, although many others are in dangerously short supply. Both acreage and yield should be increased, according to WFA, if home needs alone are to be met. In addition, hoped-for shipment of large supplies of alfalfa and clover seed to grasses. Controlled grazing, with the comparing to the property of the grasses. Controlled grazing, with the grasses. allied countries would make it possi- removal of livestock in time to insure lease meat, eggs, and milk.

Junior Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. HITLER AND THE DEVIL . C. Kirk is now in Seagraves where he will be employed until school Hitler called the Devil on the telebegins September 4.

s visiting in the home of her sis- "Hell," she heard Hitler say, "is old ter and family, Mrs. Geo. B. Marshall this week.

Mrs. Leeman Reasoner and Linda Sue are visiting with Mrs. Reasoner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kirk

Monday for Clovis, New Mexico, to visit with their son, Roy Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eubanks left

Miss La Faun Ballard is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson of Lubbock.



This guy relaxes with his rake, So troops on trains can get a break.



But this dumb cluck drives troops berserk He thinks "One more won't hurt"-the jerk!

Mud-in Southwest Pacific

The girl at the switchboard listen-

Just tell him it's the Dictator who former Russian astronomer at Harwants him on the phone."

"I'm running a hell here on earth THE FIRST PAPERMAKERS

"Dear old pal of mine. It seems you don't need any help, the first paper maker. For hunyou're doing mighty fine.

When a man named Uncle Sam back, for most paper requirements, wired me to go slow.

you better change your mind" I thought the Lend Lease Bill a finite date. bluff and they could never put it Arabs and Moors plundering

I need advice from you. For I know that you will tell me papermaking became known outside

My dear Hitler, there's not much For Uncle Sam will make it hotter moved farther west. Papermills

than I can here in Hell. I have been a mean old devil but France, Switzerland, Holland, and not half as mean as you. So the minute that you get here, It was not until 1690 that the first

I'll keep the fires bright, me here in HELL."

Draftee: "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you." HE CAME TO UNDERSTAND Girlie: "Well, hurry up. I can't keep this expression much longer." -Quonset Scout.

rock strata from which it was largely formed it is called residual. When removed from their place of format- the Red Cross man learned what is termed transported.

Special emphasis is being placed on produce the most seed. Ladino clover management is the same as for white

Combining grass-seed production world-recently, Dr. Struve said. ble for them to grow feed crops to produce their own livestock and livestock products, releasing valuable the seed is harvested is recommended in early summer, when there is usually use the telescope for ten clear ingite each year. The observatory was built by the University of Texas and is staffed and operated by the University of Chicago. a surplus of pasture.

phone one-day.

Miss Martha Benn of Abernathy ed in to all they had to say, , man Satan home?

> The Devil said "Howdy," and Hitler, cember. "How are you?"

so tell me what to do."
"What can I do?" the Devil said,

Yes, I was doing very well until imented in making paper, using a while ago.

He said to me 'Dear Hitler, we uses-wood pulp. don't want to be unkind, But you've raised hell enough so the Chinese-it was so many years

But he soon put me on the spot captives, some of whom were paperwhen he showed me what to do. makers and, as the Moslem law Now that's why I called you, Satan, provided that they might win their

just what I ought to do."

the job is yours to do.

Astronomers Pay Glowing Praise to Observatory

Service atop Mount Locke in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, the huge 82-inch telescope of the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory has won glowing praise from some of the Western Hemisphere's leading astronomers, officials here have learned.

"All astronomers who have used the telescope agree that it is the finest and most efficient piece of astronomicaal machinery that they have encountered," Dr. Otto Struve. director of both McDonald Observatory and the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory recently wrote University authorities.

The minutely accurate driving mechanism with which the tele-Wherever crimson clover grows well

Several distinguished visiting astronomers have used the 82-inch instrument-second largest in the

Prof. Frank Edmondson of Indiana University spent six weeks at McDonald in May and June, he said explaining that Indiana University has been granted permission to use the telescope for ten clear nights

Carlos U. Cesco and Jorge Sahade, from the National Observatory at LaPlata, Argentina-spent February and March at McDonald securing photographic materials. Dr. Helen Steel, formerly connected with Harvard University, visited in April, Arrangements are now being worked out for Dr. Sergei Gaposchkin, vard, to work at McDonald in De-

Two Argentine astronomers-Drs.

The common wasp which makes big.ball-like nests in the trees was dreds of years men have expervarious materials but have come to the very same material the wasp

The first men to make paper were ago that historians cannot set a de-

Chinese Turkestan brought back freedom by working at their trade.

Then the Crusaders came marching and the secrets of papermaking were established in Spain, Italy,

finally in England. papermill was established in Ameri-I'll be ready for your coming and ca, near Philadelphia. Today in this country statistics show that the And I'll have your room all ready average citizen uses in one way or when Uncle Sam begins to fight, another, over 229 pounds of paper For I see your days are numbered per year. This totals twice as much and there's nothing left to tell, poundage as the meat he consumes So hang up, get your hat, and meet and indicates the giant proportions to which the paper industry has

Italy-When an American Red Cross field man, newly assigned to a combat unit at the Italian front, When a soil rests on the parent started to whistle, soldiers dived under tables, threww themselves flat on the ground. A sergeant explainthe soil is composed of materials think it's a shell." Two hours later he meant-from a foxhole.

> Cattle was first brought to America by Columbus, on his second voyage in 1493.

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negro boys-Albert Harris, iada, and Clarence Jones, Clovis, New Mexico, were in a swimming hole adto the Ralls crossing on nyon Sunday afternoon clock and their bodies reabout 5 o'clock the same C. L. Bullock

Clovis boy was here for a the Harris negro family rrived Saturday night, said 18 an older brother of Al-

services for Albert was day evening at the Mt. t church at 2:30 o'clock, Williams, of Brownfield, The benediction was Rev. Phil H. Gates, pastor ng the boy are his mother, officiated. wo sisters, and five brothers. was made in Floydada Harmon Funeral home di-

naged Building g Restored

thes, owner of the Hugh-Main street, has a crew oring the damaged walls which collapsed in a heavy

e-built completely. BILL MEETING WILL

OMORROW NIGHT

M. E. Tisdale, of Roaring will preach for the meeting.

mple Test Aids usands Who Are ard of Hearing

an easy no-risk hearnany thousands who have rarily deafened now say od test. You must hear jured eye.

ationed at South Plains Army Air field, Lubbock, Rev. L. A. Doyle,

pastor of the First Baptist church of Floydada, and Rev. C. A. Hartchurches of the Methodist churches,

News of the death of his son was the Medical Corps. received last week by R. M. Bullock from the war department. Accordwas killed on July 8. His outfit, an anti-aircraft artillery unit, moved into France on June 11, where they fought some 28 days before he was

Born in Hall County

Born in Hall county on Decem- TWO FLOYDADA ENSIGNS, opposite the post office ber 7, 1914, Tip Bullock lived there ON LST BOATS, HAVE PART until 1925 when the family moved IN NORMANDY INVASION to Floyd county and he had made Camps Gordon, Florida, and Forest, from each other.

rch of Christ at Sand M. Bullock of Blanco community, is a member of an LST crew. An protect yourself from escaping ouncing a series of even- one sister, Mrs. M. A. Barton, city, LST boat could be hardly doing steam. to last for several days and three brothers, Lloyd of Sham- but one thing in that vicinity at riday night of this week rock, Pat of Lela, and R. C. of Blan- this time. co community. All the members of Neither writes a lot about his ex- AUGUST TWENTY-EIGHTH the family were here for the me- periences but both families read bemorial, the Shamrock and Lela tween the lines quite a bit of news.

IN ORDNANCE ACCIDENT, IS REGAINING SIGHT SLOWLY

Melvin Slaughter, who has been in Walter Reed hospital for nearly by ringing, buzzing head an injured eye following an acci- Ensign Robert, at 102 South First. to hardened or coagulat- dent at Aberdeen Proving grounds, Addie Barker, and their baby, also rumen), try the Ourine is slowly regaining sight in the in-

fter making this simple test | A letter to his mother here, Mrs. making this simple test

A letter to his mother here, Mrs. our money back at once.

Lulu Slaughter, indicates he can see SGT. ROY COLEMAN WRITES Ourine Ear Drops today to some extent with the right eye, HIS MOTHER FROM ENGLAND

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Memorial Sunday Sam Hodges, Jr. Honors Memory of of Petersburg, Killed In Pacific

Memorial rites said Sunday af-Word was received July 17 from may cause jars to break. ternoon at the First Methodist Mrs. Sam Hodges, Sr., of Petersburg. sure you know how to adjust them sure you know how to adjust them church in Floydada for Pfc. Clifford that their son, Sam Hodges, jr., correctly. Some tops require looser an older brother son, Sam Hodges, Jr., week. They with several L. Bullock, 29, were attended by a petty officer first class of the Maweek. They were in swimming. His large number of the friends of the rine corps was killed June 15. It is tight during canning steam built up deceased soldier and his family believed from the wording of the in the jars will cause them to break. message, that he was lost when a

> ain, Tarawa, and many other tough during canning. engagements. He was a member of 5. Avoid burns on your hands by

Sam volunteered in the summer tongs to pick up the hot jars. ing to the notice Clifford L. Bullock of 1942 and joined the Navy, later 6. Turn saucepan handles so to transfer to the Marine division. they don't come out over the edge He was employed for a number of of the stove. years at the J. A. Eaves and Sons fore his induction was employed in be put out a gas flame. Levelland.

this his home until he entered the Both based in England, presumat Ft. Sill. Okla., he received his landing troops and supplies on the tainer away from the heat rather basic training at Camp Stewart, French coast are two Floydada boys, than try to lift it. walls and the roof were Georgia. He also was stationed at whose families live across the street 11. Before opening a steam pres-

Tennessee, during his stay in the They are Ensign Robert Arnold to zero, wait a minute or two, then states. He left for England in Oct- and Ensign L. V. Assiter. Assiter open the pet cock slowly. is in communication service and 12. When lifting a stem pressure Survivors include his father, R. Arnold is a gunnery officer. Each canner lid, tilt the far side up to

the sinkings of an allied boat told ing of books will take place. MELVIN SLAUGHTER, INJURED brief rest periods since the opening again this year. of the invasion.

Ensign Assiter is the son of Mr. Ensign Assiter's wife, the former county, make their home here.

ment that her son, Sgt. Roy M. Coleman, had been seriously wounded July 12 in France, also stating time that a letter would follow giving

his new address very unexpected but very much appreciated. In the letter he said that he had been wounded in the left knee but would be all right pretty soon, also that he was back in England in a hospital.

Roy graduated from Floydada High school in the spring of 1936 and was inducted into the army June 13, 1941. After his induction at El Paso he was moved to a Louisiana camp, then to Rice, California, and from there to Virginia and on to Pennsylvania where he stayed for 10 months before going across. On September 15, 1943, Sgt. Coleman left for England.

DILLON D. PATTERSON IS SEAMAN FIRST CLASS ON LST BOAT IN S. W. PACIFIC

Seaman First Class Dillon D. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Paterson, who is a member of an LST crew, is another Floydada boy who is having some interesting in conducting the service by the and thrilling adventures in the Southwest Pacific. Todate he has had a part in three beachhead landings. Most of his duty has been in the New Guinea campaigns.

Dillon left the mainland on February 15. He is faring fine, he the states. He will have been in the navy two years October 1.

RAYMOND CRUMP, FOOTBALL STAR AT RALLS IN 1940-41, REPORTED MISSING JUNE 6

Sgt. Raymond Elmo Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crump of the Owens community in Crosby county, has been reported missing in action since June 6 by the War Depart-

Sgt. Crump had been in England the past eight months and was in on the D-Day invasion. He received his basic training at Camp Swift and had been overseas since Jan-

He reached his 21st birthday or May 26. Sgt. Crump starred on the 1940-41 Jackrabbit teams of the Ralls High school.

"DOING WELL" LATE REPORT ON DR. WILSON KIMBLE

Dr. Wilson Kimble who has been in the Plainview hospital for five weeks with a broken hip was reported Wednesday by Mrs. Kimble as doing nicely. The doctor tells them that Dr. Kimble's leg is doing mighty good, Mrs. Kimble said. Dr. Kimble was hurt in a fall at Floydada Post office.

Rules to Prevent Accidents While Home Canning

To help home canners prevent accidents, canning specialists of the Department of Agriculture have prepared 12 safety rules. They are: 1. Avoid oven canning. Explod-

ing jars cause serious accidents. 2. Inspect jars to be sure there are no cracks, bubbles or other defects. There are danger spots that

Captain H. A. Long, chaplain st- the coast of Saipan in the Pacific. band must be screwed loosely over 4. When using the three-piece This month would have made two type of jar top, leave enough "give" years of overseas service Sam would to allow air in the jar to escape have had. He had been in all ma- the glass lid and top-seal rubber ley, pastor of Floydada circuit jor battles from Guadalcanal on so that the threads are just meshed up through New Guinea, New Brit- in enough to hold the top in place

using a thick cloth or good strong

7. Watch a boiling water canner

grocery store at Petersburg but be- so that it doesn't boil over and may-8. Make sure a steam pressure

gauge is clear and clean, so that steam can escape from the pet cock freely. 9. Make sure there is enough

water in a steam pressure canner so it doesn't boil dry. g the early days of the service in August of 1942. Inducted ably, but engaged in the hot job of 10. Slide any hot or heavy con-

sure canner, let the pressure drop

Campbell's school will open Augbrothers being accompanied by their Assiter, for instance, saw one of ust 28, when registering and issuabout over the radio, and Arnold | Classes will begin August 29. Mrs. has been on constant duty, with C. H. McNeill will be the teacher

Miss Jean Bain, of Littlefield, has and Mrs. G. T. Assiter, 528 West been at home several days this week, Missouri street, and across the while on a vacation from her work well again. If you are three months for the treatment of England Relative Mrs. Arnold, mother of as Rural supervisor of the Farm Security administration for Lamb

R. C. HENRY, JR., HEARD FROM, HAS BEEN MOVED TO POW CAMP IN POLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry received Mrs. Ola Jester received word Sat- C. Henry, jr., who is a prisoner of urday noon from the War Depart- the Germans somewhere in northern Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry had not heard from their son in a long

In this letter he said he had jus received his Christmas gifts, and A letter arrived Monday from that they had been sent to France Mrs. Jester's son himself which was and returned to the United States and then had been sent back to Poland.

R. C. was taken a prisoner on September 9, 1943, and is now in Camp Staleg, 2-B, in the general vicinity of the path the big Russian push through Poland is taking

J. W. MCCRAVEY MEMORIAL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Friends of the L. E. McCravey family from a wide area were pre sent Sunday afternoon at Mt. Blanco Baptist church when memorial services were held for J. W. Mc-

J. W., an infantryman, was killed in action on June 20 in France, news of the death being received by his wife, the former Oma Lee Watson of the Mt. Blanco community, on July 24. Captain H. A. Long, of the South

Plains Army Air field, was assisted pastor of the church there.

LT. AND MRS. RAY RAMSEY HOME FROM LINCOLN, NEBR.

Lt. Ray Ramsey, of the Army Air corps, accompanied by Mrs. Ramwrites the family, now weighs more sey, has been at home for several than 200 pounds and reports the days on leave from his station at food served is better than back in Lincoln, Nebraska, after finishing a B-17 pilot training course.

Here they are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, of Harmony, and of Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White f Lubbock Lt. Ramsey is as yet unassigned.

Today's Market

	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up200
1	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.
•	and all Leghorns, lb.,18c
1	Cocks lb 10c
	Cocks, lb., 10c Fryers, per lb., 26c
t	
	Cream
	Butterfat, No. 1, lb., 48c.
í	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted
ì	Eggs
,	Eggs, per down, canaled, No 1. 2oc.
1	Hides
	Free from holes
	No. 1 Hides, 1b9c.
	No. 2 Hides, lb.,5e
	Grain
	Wheat, \$1.36
4	Barley, \$2.00
ı	Maize, per cwt
I	
3	Oats, per busilei,
d	Rye, per hundred, \$1.95
ij	Hogs
ĕ	Tons, \$13.90
	Sorrs, \$10.00 to \$11.25
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-allot	Dunen OC
TOMATOES Fresh 18c	LEMONS Lb., 13c
CORN Fresh, 5c	ORANGES Lb., 12c
SQUASH Yellow, 7½ C	NEW SPUDS 6½ c
CUCUMBERS 7 2 C	CABBAGE Lb., 6c
BEANS Fresh Green 10c	LETTUCE Lb., 12c
PEAS Fresh Blackeye, 10c	CANS 100 No. 2, \$2.75
CRISCO, 67c	Snowdrift, 67c

Flou	Everlite, 50 Lbs.,	
MACKEREL	17c Libby's,	N

22c 32c
32c
25c
15c
7c

3 Lb.,

RAISIN BRAN **1UC** 11c WHEATIES

TOMATO JUICE 11c COCOA Hershey's 1/2-Lb. Box 10C PEAS Maplewood, No. 2, 14c 10c **TOMATOES** Qt. 73c **FRUIT JARS** V 8 Vegetable Juice 11c 12c BEANS Happy Vale 16c KARO

Bright & Early,



Beef Roast 28c

WEINERS **25c**

BOLOGNA Pinkneys **25c**

DRY SALT No. 1 19c



Advantages Air Port Site Shown In Plans Report

accrue from the Floyd county Airport site between Lockney and Floydada to the entire area are discussed in a report filed this week with Floyd county Commissioners court by Geo. A. Lider, county en-

With some major developments now in the making for feeder airline service on the plains the study of the possibilities at the airport site are particularly interesting at

To bear out the possibilities of the county airport site report also is included on activities of the municipal airport adjacent to Floydada, which has been maintained principally through sponsorship of city and county. The report is as fol-

Plans Show Conditions

Herewith you will please find four Sheets of plans based on actual field work done with the purpose of accurately presenting the physical conditions existing upon the 410 acre site of the Floyd County Air-

engaged in this work that nature has made some contributions which will be appreciated by planners of Class 2 airports of the future and though we have only emphasized the Plan of Runway No. 1 is is eq-ually apparent that the other two runways fit contours easily adjust-able to desirable grades and desirable grades are grades and desirable grades and desirable grades and desirable grades are grades and desirable grades and grades are grades are grades and grades are grades are grades and grades are grad able to desirable grades and drain- one day the landing of seven Navy

In addition to the advantages of the site approved caliche road base Pilots given initial training. ial contribution to the economical some 500 miles. construction of this project. The (8) In the interest of Aviation tion throughout the entire area and rides.

Three Truckline Railroads veals the proximity of Three truck of both Clubs has been 13. this Airport location may prove an credited to one member. important spoke in future wheels of We have no local wind record av- by his mother on July 28 by air National Transportation.

quaint you with its location and seasons. during which time;

City County Airport

deral authorities.

(1) No Federal aid has been re- Area quested or appropriated.

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Yanks Advance on Saipan



On Saipan, Yank infantrymen advance through a sugarne field behind a self-propelled gun mount moving up to Jap pillroxes that are holding up the American in-

(6) Five Instructors and 18 Army

is available from two pits indicated (7) In search of crew members on "Location Map" sheet No. 1, who might have parachuted from which is both a natural and mater- crashed plane. Club members flew

beginning and completion of which members have made a practice of should contribute to the develop- giving people their first plane ride. ment of present and future Avia- One member has record of 200 such of Mrs. Mary A. Dorsey of Floyd-

in a commercial manner.

lington" and "Frisco". The Govern- have a total of 3300 credited hours dispatch appeared in print here, it ment is now using these junctions based on flights originating or end- is now revealed. to advantage and it is likely that ing on this field. Of which 700 is

ailable but it has been suggested by ma On this said may we also indicate one of the local fliers that an East the location of the present City- and West Runway might be desir-County Airport. Your participation able at some future time due to are now in England in the upkeep of this field would ac- prevailing west winds at certain

other facts. In our opinion it also It is to be hoped that the plans plenty of it, served hot and is a well has a record that bears honorable herewith submitted may be brought balanced diet. testimony to local interest in Aero- to the attention of the proper auth- spinach, salted ham, Irish potatoes, nautics and justifies consideration orities, including Mr. J. D. Church, butter, rye bread, and coffee. The by whomsoever might be authorized District Airport Engineer, El Paso, rye bread is excellent, best I ever to approve sites of "Class 2" Air- Texas, as they might find the phy- ate. I always liked it you rememports. This Field has been operated sical conditions and other factors ber, so I really enjoy their bread. and used by the fliers of two local herein noted and shown by the The people are different, and cars "Flying Clubs" for about four years, Plans to warrant early consideration and busses all drive on the left County Airport to the needs of the are lots of new things to learn, but

(2) It has been in continuous W. H. Henderson returned home operation with high rating by Fe- Wednesday of last week from Here- mid-night ford where he has been attending to It has operated without an his wheat harvest, and left Tuesday for Wichita Falls, Texas, to look (4) Its facilities are available for after some more business, Mrs. any private or Government plane. Henderson expects him home today.

\$2.50

Joe Montgomery Reaches England and Writes Home

ada, mentioned last week in a dis-(9) The field has never been used patch from Ardmore, Oklahoma, as having completed final phase The said "Location Map" also re- (10) The maximum membership training as co-pilot of a heavy bombardment unit, had already "Santa Fe", "Bur- (11) The present seven members flown across to England when the

Portions of a letter from the lieutenant written on July 19, received are given herewith:

Made It Over Fine

My health is perfect and appe tite good, our food is O. K., and Tonight we had

of supplying the facilities of Floyd side. Seems funny to us. There the farm will carry comfortably, not ing. Because of the tremendous it is all very interesting

The time seems crazy here. It doesn't get dark here 'till nearly

I brought over what I could, but I can't say "no" to little kids, so it will soon be gone. We had to change our money to

English currency. Three pence is five cents, six pence is ten cents, one shilling is 20 cents, one floria is forty cents, and one half crown is fifty cents in our money. The notes are one pound, which is worth \$4.03, and 10 shillings is \$2.00. I had to figure a lot on the money at first, but I have it down now mortgage payments, but when pork pretty good.

OVERSEAS TURKEYS NEEDED EARLY

Importance of early marketing of turkeys for the armed forces is being stressed this season by War Food Administration officials and

Thep point out that American fighting units keep advancing into enemy lines, particularly in the Pacific theatre. This means that supplies must be shipped distances greater by thousands of miles, in last year.

A part of the requirement for overseas turkeys is being supplied by hen turkeys obtained by the Quartermaster Corps under War Food Order 97, terminated early in June. The remaining quantity necessary for overseas shipment, however must be obtained from supplies purchased by the Quartermaster Corps under WFO 106, made effectively This set-aside order applies to

1944 hatch that are marketed and processed in 24 designated States and in specified counties in three other States. This order will remain in effect until enough turkey to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for every GI Joe and 1910. OI Jane in the American armed forces has been obtained.

Early marketing will make it pos sible to process and freeze the turkeys for the long journey ahead and still allow time enough to get the holiday birds delivered to even the most remote battle areas.

Mrs. J. W. Reed is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ike Grundy. Pvt. Edwin Anderson of Camp Hood is here on furlough visiting his wife, the former Edna Mac Trusty, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of the Center

Fighting Forces Dairy Animals Promised Turkey Improve In Type **During Holidays Shows Reveal**

The show at Sulphur Springs led

Eudaly says that without except-

selection of breeding animals.

In spite of tire and gasoline ration-

ing and the acute labor shortage,

Radar is a code word meaning

radio-detecting and ranging." Ra-

dar will probably contribute more

In non-technical language it

works like this-an invisible ray of

ultra high frequency is hurled

through space at the rate of 185,000

miles per second. It penetrates the

ether until it strikes something-a

then bounces back to the object

sending it. The elapsed time for the

round trip is measured by an elect-

ronic device. This device measures

not only the distance to the object.

but the speed at which the ship or

plane is progressing and at which al

can be checked and rechecked rap-

idly to determine the course which

the object is assuming. Not only is

Aboard a battleship at Guadal-

cond salvo despite darkness and fog

scored a direct hit, turning the tide

Truly this is the magic instrument

of our time, and when it moves

from its wartime to peacetime home it will be harnessed to serve us as a

constructive safety device equally

as well as it is now serving as a de-

Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughter,

Jo, spent last week in Oklahoma

structive wartime device.

City visiting with relatives

a plane, or submarine. It

War Food Administration to set time Dairy Day shows sponsored by from the infantry to the quarteraside their marketable turkeys to the Texas A and M. College Exten- master corps and a transfer to provide Thanksgiving. Christmas sion Service have revealed. and New Year's dinners for the In the series just ended, twofighting forces at home and abroad. thirds of the 974 animals shown re-Under an order which became ef- ceived red ribbons or better, accordfective July 17, 100 per cent of the ing to a report from E. R. Eudaly, turkeys marketed and processed in Extension dairyman, who began Texas are required to be set aside this educational program in Texas for purchase by the Quartermaster seven years ago. The animals were Corps. This means that until the scored by outstanding judges in the full requirement of the armed for- dairy improvement field. ces is met. Texas producers can sell Six of the 974 animals were in only to authorized processors or to the purple ribbon class, scoring 90 dealers buying turkeys for proces- or above; 207 were blue ribbon anisors. The birds must be slaughter- mals, with a score of 85 to 90; 452 ed by authorized processors and were red ribbon animals scoring 80 held for sale and delivery to the to 85,239 received white ribbons Quartermaster Corps either direct- scoring 75 to 80; and only 70 rely, or through wholesalers or from ceived pink ribbons, scoring 70 to 75. When Dairy Days were begun,

"Generally speaking," said Ted the majority of the animals exhib-Martin, poultryman for the A and ited and classified at the shows re-M. College Extension Service, "this ceived pink and white ribbons. means marketing turkeys through many of the outlets the producers the state both in quantity and qualare in the habit of using. The all- ity of animals. Of 200 shown, two important thing, however, is to mar- received purple ribbons, 74 blue, 162 them as early as possible so red and 22 white. There were no that they can be delivered abroad pink ribbon cows shown at Sulphur in time to serve Thanksgiving din- Springs. Other shows were held at ners to the men on the fighting Galveston, Bellville, Comanche, Henderson, Wichita Palls, Gladefronts on land and sea."

Where there are no authorized water, Paris, Seymour, Livingston processors or turkey buyers pur- Lockhart, Boerne, Atlanta, and Roasing under the order in a given tan locality, producers who wish to market turkeys may obtain the name ion when as many as two or more of processors from either the officer dairy shows have been held in the charge, Quartermaster Market same community the type of ani-Center, attention poultry section, mals exhibited has improved year Produce Terminal Building, 1201 by year. He considers Dairy days Jones Street, Fort Worth 2, or to a responsible more than any other similar source at 409 Milam Build- educational program for teaching ng. 115 West Travis Street, San dairy types to farmers and dairymen of the state. The shows are

believed to be especially helpful in The actual quantity required for the teaching of proper culling and holiday dinners for all of the armed forces is not disclosed, but the WFA estimated it is likely to exceed the 35,000,000 pounds obtained under a 4,250 people attended the shows. set aside order last year. While the 1944 Texas turkey crop is large, Martin said it was not possible now approximate the percentage which might be finished for the holiday dinner pool. The contribution last year was substantial, and than any other single factor toward already spring laying hen turkeys winning the war had been marketed under a preliminary set aside order which recently was terminated

BUYING A FARM

In a circular, "About That Farm You're going to buy," published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Farm Credit Administration offers reasons, simply stated, for the exercise of caution and for intelligent weighing of the probalities in regard to farm prospects in ities, but at the prices likely after the war, is the test that the circular recommends to anyone who is considering buying a farm.

it a defensive weapon but offensive "It would be a different story if you could buy a farm and agree to pay for it with about eighty 200canal, it is said a radar instrumen pound hogs a year. That's about picked up enemy ships and followed what it would take if pork was worthem until they were within th \$6.82 a hundred and you had a miles; then the guns of the battle-\$10,000 Federal Land Bank Loan at ship pointed in the direction indi-4 percent for 3414 years. cated by radar and fired. The se-

"Unfortunately, you don't borrow hogs to buy a farm-you borrow dollars, and you pay back dollars. When pork is selling for \$13.10 a hundredweight as it was in 1944, it would take about 41 hogs to meet sells for \$4 a hundred, as it did during the depression, it would take 135 hogs to meet payments on a \$10,000 mortgage.

A warning paragraph reviews "What Happened Last Time" From 1913 to 1930, prices of farm products rose 107 percent, while the U. S. Army Quartermaster Hundreds of thousands of farmers farm land prices rose 70 percent. went into debt to buy land. In 1920-21 prices of farm commodities broke. They fell 52 percent within just a few months. Farmers who had gone into debt, evpecting to pay for their farms on the basis of some instances, than they were sent that it took more than twice as wartime commodity prices, found many hogs, nearly twice as many pounds of beef, twice as many bushels of wheat, twice as many bales of cotton, and half again as many pounds of butter fat or tobacco to meet the payments on their mortgages or contracts."

MRS. E. C. NELSON GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

100 percent of the turkeys of the of last week at her home on Califprise birthday dinner Wednesday ornia street. The dinner was sponsored by the Win-One Sunday school class of the First Christian church. Mrs. Nelson celebrated her 75th birthday. She was born in Morris county and moved here in Angel food cake and ice cream

was served to those who called.

Mrs. T. P. Collins visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Terrell Loran and family, at Levelland last week, and Mrs. Loran is here visiting with relatives this week.

Ballard over the week-end were Mr and Mrs. Ployd Lawson and children and Miss Gladys Powell of Lubbock, Texas

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Don Kirk spent last week in Por tales, New Mexico, visiting his aunt,

Mrs. Kight Dickey of Phoenix,
Arizona, arrived Tuesday for a visit with relatives including Mrs. A.

J. Welch and Harry Stanley and

parents of a baby girl born Tuesday of last week which weighed of Phoenix, Arizona, arri five pounds. The baby was named Dorothy Elaine. Grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Starkey community and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson of

Pvt. James W. Taylor, U. S. army. Parrack of Amarillo, spent arrived home the first of the week days last week with Mr. and Mr to spend an 11-day furlough from C. W. Denison of the Camp Fannin. He will report for community, Mrs. Parract of Texas farmers and those in 23 oth- Dairy cattle in Texas are improv- duty early next week and expects Denison's sister. er states have been requested by the ing every year as to type, 14 war- to have a change in assignment

> Mrs. S. J. Latta, M. C. Latta and Roberts, Arkansas, August Miss Lizzie Latta left Tuesday a. m. for Stephenville to attend the funeral of an uncle, Harry Fay. They will return Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Alexander has return- she is now employed at Pan ed home after visiting in the homes of relatives and friends at Fort Worth, Sherman, Denison, Seymour and other points.

Miss LaJuana Jo Boer ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank day to visit with relative Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Ha

of Lubbock and Mr. and Mr.

Pvt. Vervie Trusty from Hood is visiting with his p Mr. and Mrs. John Trusty and relatives. He will report to

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Holmes Starkey community, was how the week-end from Amarillo

visiting with her husban

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John L. Gregory, instructor at the Army Air Forces ity of Instrument Flying at Bryan Field, grins his al of the full panel instrument flying lesson just comby the student officer. To perfect his instrument the student officer flies "under the hood" while the ered instructor rides up front as safety man. Here vas, which in flight shuts off the student's view of ide world, has been pulled back.

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broad. Under an order effective July 17, 100 camp at this time, still in the U. S. d in Texas are required de for purchase by the corps. This means he full requirement of sell only to authorized to dealers buying tur-Generally means marketing tur- got lots of laughs out of it. your regular handler. them will be buying processors. Farmers rly turkeys are requestdinners for our sol-

oyd County 4-H boys, club, will go to the Ceta Glen on Aug-It is the annual Dist- ada. club boys in this argram will include reuction and inspiratent of each club will group from Floyd ey will be accompanleaders and the county

REVIVAL BEGINS

g will do the preaching.

The bulletin board which was disappeared under water. rans who wish to lo- used last year to advertise vege- The men didn't say much about Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore of the executive commit- the same place this year. If you dence of what the assault engin- week in the home of their son, J

safest way to can vegetables and smashed the Atlantic wall on this meats because it is the best way to sector. eturn home. It's mem- pressure cooker because they keep and Mrs. Charlie Payne of Lubbock, available to advise with easily when processed at boiling and grandson of Mrs. W. W. Smith point. In the pressure cooker even and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Payne of at 5 pounds pressure the tempera- Floydada expected to be a heavy ture would be about 228 degrees. all kinds of legume and This high temperature is not neces- CARD OF THANKS next season. There is a sary and will likely cause the fruit ed for them in planting to have an overcooked taste. A waand soil building crops. ter bath for canning fruit and to- many friends have been most help-Floyd county ean per- matoes can be easily arranged. The ful to us following the recent news y patriotic job by har- pressure cooker may be used leaving from the War Department of the vetch and sudan the pet cock open or any contain- death of our son and brother, Tip. the pet cock open of any containthe pe be nicked raw and steamed R. M. Bullock and Family fers special inducements For complete and detailed inforof payments and loans, mation on canning ask for bulletin of \$3.50 per acre on B-85 which may be obtained at this stationed at Smoky Hill Army

Five Floyd county women left three day pass last week. His moeed harvested. The loan Sunday evening to attend the State ther, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey and sister, per pound on alfalfa Home Demonstration Association Mrs. W B. Eakin, and niece, Miss hairy vetch, and 6c on meeting which will be held in Austin in the Senate Chamber, Aug- Falls, Texas, where they visited with ust 1, 2, and 3. The women were War-What then," will Mrs. C. A. Caffee Secretary of the ect featured in a special State association; Mrs. George ng to be held at Texas Stiles, Chairman of the County on Monday August 7, Home Demonstration council; Mrs. p. m. Speakers will Raymond Cudd, Mrs. R. M. Stovall Reed, Chief, Bureau and Mrs. Sam Green, delegates.

India Interesting **Sergeant Friend Writes to Watson**

Sgt. L. Y. McGehee, based in India, who was a member of one of the ersons are invited to at- B-29 crews that made the famous run over Japan on June 15, is a good friend and former classmate again been asked at Texas Tech of Floydada's Cpl. to set aside their mar- Olin M. Watson, jr., and writes, keys to provide Thanks- via Watson's old home town of mas and New Year's some of his meanderings and imthe fighting forces at pressions since going across. Watson is in a North Carolina

Excerpts from the letter include

It has been a long time since I

ces is met, Texas pro- received your letter, so long that I have lost it in my travels as I have transversed half the globe since then. But I still remember that I

Since then I've found out what C rations are like. I found it out while flying in a B-29 on my way back from Japan on June 15, the em in time to furnish longest raid of the war and the first on Japan by B-29s.

I'm wondering where now. Europe, Southwest Pacific, or here in India! To make sure this reaches you I'll send it via Floyd-

Chinese Peace Loving India is very interesting, but hard to understand. China is like I expected, happy, peace loving and hard working with a big future ahead of them. Oh, yes, I've been to China, over the famous hump,

wishful thinking to make a date to meet you and the rest of the gang at this year's Texas WSA Baptist church will Tech homecoming. But if we all 6. Everybody is inRev. W. H. Hughes

don't make it in 1945, I'm going to blame Tojo and never speak to him again.

D. Foote and daughter, of Miss Oragene Willson of the Youth Fellowate at Ceta Canyon where tay until Friday.

Watson, I'm preparing myself to hear that you have writen a book before this is over. Why don't you write one entitled, "Look Yonder. Joe!"

Beautiful Texas Plains
Until we meet again on that Watson, I'm preparing myself to

Cpl. Leon Payne MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS FOR HOME BUILDERS CLUB

Was Member of

swarmed from their landing craft.

their eyes still bloodshot, their ner-

ves frayed, and no wonder. In the

soldier undergoes in the entire war.

pill boxes and while our naval forces

which they were clearing.

A Tough Assignment

Cpl. Robert

Air Field, Salina, Kansas, who is

flying crew chief on a plane had a

Bettye Eakin, met him in Wichita

Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth and

son. Somer Hollingsworth III, of

Midland, Texas, spent last Thurs-

day visiting with Mrs. E. L. Angus.

Mrs. Hollingsworth's husband, Staff

Sergeant Somer Hollingsworth is

now in England. He has been in

beautiful plains of Texas where

there is plenty of fried chicken, cold

milk, watermelons, ice cream, etc.

we will no doubt eat our C rations

like good Joes, slap mosquitoes and

Mrs. R. S. Crum and daughter of

Waco arrived Thursday to visit with Miss Lucy Crum for two weeks.

sweat out mail call.

service for one and a half years.

him Wednesday and Thursday

This morning I saw these assault engineers. They were weary men,

The Home Builders club met July 28 in the home of Mrs. N. G. Jackson. The president, Mrs. R. A. Williams had charge of the meeting. The roll call was answered with favorite cheese made at home. Mrs. O. G. Mayfield led the recreational period. Mrs. W. A. Cates and Mrs. **D-Day Engineers** Riley Teague had parts on the pro-

Delicious refreshments were serwhere in France-Delayed June 7, ved to Mesdames D. D. Shipley, T. While Allied forces are pushing J. Heard, Elbert Parks, Frank Breed, into France confounding the Ger-R. A. Williams, W. A. Cates, Riley mans defenders on almost every Teague, C. A. Cumbie, and the hostsector, some heroes of this camess, Mrs. Jackson. Visitors present paign are resting in the field. They included Mrs. Jim Clonts, Mrs. Hanare "Assualt Engineers." The men na, Misses Ila Marie and Charlene who cleared the beach fortifications long before our infantry forces

The next meeting will be August 11 with Mrs. P. F. Bertrand.

MILDRED HICKS ENTERTAINS WITH SWIMMING PARTY

Mildred Hicks entertained a group early desperate hours they faced greater dangers than the average Plainview Sunday. The girls enjoyof girls with a swimming party at To them was given the job of len, Mary Lee Thacker, Betty Botemoving into the beach long in ad- ler, Jean Covington, Ernestine Fowvance of the Zero, in order to re- ler, Joe Powell, Kay Sparks,

move water mines, and clear paths for the assault craft and sweep the Bishop, Bobbie Stephens, Jimmie Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Peggy beach stripes clear of mines. All Hicks, Mary Eunice Hennessee, Edthis had to be done under the eyes die Ruth Muncy, Betty Jean Spence of the German defenders in their and the hostess, Mildred Hicks.

were bombarding the same beaches W. M. S. TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT MONDAY AFTERNOON

It was the toughest job we have W. M. S. of the First Baptist ever had, one of them told me. church will meet Monday, August Some of our plans went just as 7, 4 p. m. at the church. scheduled and others went screwy. The meeting will be to elect of-For instances we were a little late ficers for next year. getting in and the water was high-

er than we expected. We had to Mrs. E. C. Henry has returned work with water up to our necks home from Arkansas where she has and sometimes higher. Then there been visiting with friends and rewere the snipers. They were nipping latives for the past two weeks. Her us off. As I was working with two main stop in Arkansas was at blokes on a tough bit of element Canehill, her old home. Mrs. Hensuddenly I found myself working ry reports a wonderful time while alone. My two pals just gurgled and visiting in Arkansas.

farm was named last tables for sale is again ready at their comrades who fell. But evi- Santa Anna, Texas, visited last Agricultural Victory co- have any vegetables or any other eers went through was visible on D. Moore and wife. Mrs. Edgar Duncommittee is made up farm products for sale, please call beach of this town. Theirs was can came with her parents, but ber from each Commis- at this office and we will post it on a sucicide mission. How well they stayed for a visit with her brother accomplished their task may be for a few weeks. Mrs. Duncan's measured by the success of the husband, Pvt. Edgar E. Duncan, is The steam pressure cooker is the great assault which has completely now in England with the U.S. army

Mrs. Gilmer Denison of Lubbock on from and for our destroy the resistant bacteria pres- One of this assault engineering is visiting this week with Mr. and e in the service which en in these foods. But it is not best crew was Cpl. Leon C. Payne for- Mrs. C. W. Denison of Dougherty. hem in a material way to can tomatoes and fruits in a merly of Floyd county, son of Mr. Mrs. Denison is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Denison

> M. A. Crum real estate dealer, of Friona was here last week-end visiting with Miss Lucy Crum, and attending to business

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Mrs. Don Harris, the former weeks visiting with her parents, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Solomon and daughter, Cecile, of Friona spent

here some time next week.

daughter, Mrs. Jess Patterson. He returned home yet. will return Friday.

ing with her mother.

Pvt. Robert Duncan who is stat-Mary Ann Kimble, of Jacksonville, ioned at Sheppard Field, spent Sun-Texas, has been here the past three day with his father, Silas E. Dunris was through here last week on as soon as he leaves Sheppard field hart as doing nicely. his way to Chicago. He will return he will take aerial gunnery. Pvt. Duncan also wears a medal for expert rifle and pistorl shooting.

Mrs. John E. Smith returned the week-end here visiting with re- home this week from El Cajon, Carelatives. Sunday they attended me- lifornia, where she and her mother, morial service for Clifford Bullock. Mrs. J. N. Gullion, have been for the past three weeks with their L. Gilley of Fort Worth ar- sister and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nelrived Tuesday for a visit with his son, who is ill. Mrs. Gullion has not

Mrs. W. B. Harris and children Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden of Amahave returned home from Levelland rillo, has been visiting with Thelma where Mrs. Harris has been visit- Doyle and other friends for the past week.

went a major operation in the can. Robert now has the title of Floydada hospital Monday of last and Mrs. Wilson Kimble. Mr. Har- Radio operator and technician, but week. He is reported by Mrs. Gear-

> builds the dependable

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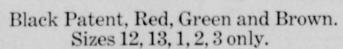


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POLK GOEN ADJUSTING HAIL LOSSES IN DAKOTA

M. P. Goen who left July 24 for the northern part of the United States and Canada is now in South

Mr. Goen is adjusting wheat losses for the Great American Insurance company. He plans to be gone until October 1.

Mrs. W. A. Amburn of Plainview is here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Jackson.

STAR CASH **VALUES**

FLOUR, 24 Lbs., Amarillys —	\$1.23
Amarillys —	Guaranteed

Tomato Juice, 46 Oz.,	25
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Mustard,	10°
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Ginger Bottle,	Ale,	1	5°

TEA, 1 White	4 lb.	28°
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Bottle,	- 4

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HYPRO BLEACH

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PICKLES Dill or Sour, Quart,

BEEF ROAST

PEACHES

COFFEE

CATSUP

MUSTARD

ROYAL BAKING

POWDER

LUUPEK

One Pound Glass,

14-Oz. Bottle,

PEANUT BUTTER 32 Oz. Jar .35

HAMBURGER MEAT Lb. .25

Per Pound,

Per Bushel,

32 Ounce Jar.

2 One-Lb. Cans.

Mrs. S. D. Purnell Died Wednesday; **Hold Rites Today**

vill be in the Floydada cemetery.

Mrs. Purnell is survived by one year for the post. son and three daughters whose names are not available.

Arrangements are in care of Crager's Funeral home at Lockney.

Democrats-

mocrats of Floyd county, Texas, in convention assembled, hereby de- Ayres, Tom Terry; clare that we deplore and condemn the disloyal and undemocratic con- committee, three to elect: Democratic National convention gherty, and Harry Morckel. among the Democrats of Texas, for officer. the purpose of leading the great Denocratic state of Texas into the Republican camp: and

Be it further resolved that the deegames selected by this convention represent Floyd county in the state democratic convention are hereby instructed to vote to does not pledge himself or herself to support the nominees of the Democratic party-national, state and at the general election to

"Be it further resolved, that this evention endorses the Democratadministration and the war and eign policies of the present Decratic administration, and the intiring efforts of our great presient. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to bring the war to a successful conclusion and a lasting peace to the peoples of the world.

MR. AND MRS. WINFRED PAYNE HOSTS MONDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne of Dougherty gave a party Monday night on Mr. Payne's eighteenth birthday. Various games were played and ice-cream and cake were erved as refreshments.

Guests included Dwina and Mary Lou Kenny, Kenneth Poole, Keneth Ring, Jean Covington, Bessie minds. Mae Morrison, Truitt and Gene Payne, Sam and Wayne Smith, Bil- SO. SIDE BAPTIST CHURCT Pete and Joe Hopper, Hubert and Charlsia Lynn Hawley of Dick-

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Per Pound .15

Qt. .45

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Legion Election Monday Night at **McDermett Post**

Nominees chosen recently for papers are received officers, from among which offic- es in the plant, most of them have darkness. ials will be chosen are as sollows; already been rented, but there are Fireboys and Baptists For post commander, E. L. Cor- still a few for rent.

For vice-commander, and H. R. Stanley For Post adjutant, W. G. Collins, R. A. Garrett; For sergeant-at-arms, Darnell

For members of the executive fuct of those delegates to the recent Collins, J. M. Willson, F. M. Dou-

who 'walked out' of the convention J. C. Ginn's name is on the tick- preaching. hall with the evident intention of et un-opposed for second vice-comcreating discord, and who are now mander, J. C. Wester for finance of- m. and preaching at 11 a, m. ntent on disrupting the harmony ficer and J. H. Reagan for service

Club Boys—

(Continued from first page)

tained from Charlie Franz, of Tur- Gates attended the Methodist leadcess as a purebred swine breeder weeks and Jane for one. and turned over to the boys recently After leaving Mt. Sequoyah Rev. by a committee composed of re- Gates and family went through Eupresentatives of Consumers Fuel reka Springs, Arkansas, and over association, Producers Cooperative the border into Missouri, just sight Elevator and Farmers Cooperative seeing. From there they started gin, Floydada, and Consumers Fuel home and at Norman, Oklahoma association, Lockney, the committee they spent the night with Mrs, E being composed of Roe Jones, Cen- E. Gates and daughter and grand ter, R. B. Gary, Harmony, W. J. child. Then with Mrs. Henry they Griffith, Lockney, and G. C. Col- left for home.

The ages of the boys chosen for BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY the demonstration are low purposely according to Leon Ranson, county agent, who said the committeemen were the longer they would ma'te good demonstrators and the more management before they began to in Glassmoyer, Mozelle Linch, Bet- arrive at the age when other interests would crowd in on their

ens, David Perry, Mrs. Tom Hop- extends an invitation to anyone who visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. per and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. cares to come to our church. Sun- F. Medley. day school begins at 10:30 preaching services at 11 a. m. You

Guss Llyod of Visalia, California is able to sit up some. here visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Lockney Freezes-**Locker System Is** Okeyed by WPB

McDermett post, American Leg- Information has been received ion, will hold its annual election on from the Dallas office of War Pro-Hill died Wednesday morning at ion, will hold its annual election on from the Dallas office of War Proched against a visiting team hone and in July 23 and a duction Board by Arch Crager stat- Lockney last Friday evening here and a duction Board by Arch Crager stat- Lockney last France, but was previously stationed Morning services. 8:30 o'clock. Services will be held Monday night of next week, and a duction Board by Arch Crager stat- Lockney last Friday less friday at 4 o'clock at the First Me- big attendance of members at this ing that a priority has been granted at Andrews ward grounds, lost their France, but was previously stationed Morning services every members at this line that a priority has been granted at Andrews ward grounds, lost their France, but was previously stationed Morning services every members at this line that a priority has been granted at Andrews ward grounds, lost their beginning at lockney in England. thodist church in Lockney with Rev. meeting is sought by Robt. McGuire, for the purchase of machinery for heads and the game before they in England. B. Vaughn officiating. Burial commander, who said the meeting a freezer-locker plant in Lockney, could get started, the final score will be one of the important of the Construction of the plant will be- being 7 to 5. gin as soon as possible after the

First Christian Church News

First Christian church of Floydada will have preaching services Sunday, August 6. Rev. Bob Fink of Enid, Oklahoma, will do the

Sunday school will begin at 10 a. The public is invited.

GATES' HOME AFTER OZARK MOUNTAIN VACATION TRIP

daughter Jane and Mrs. E. C Henry returned home Friday from a be given baby chicks and they will two weeks visit in Arkansas Rev be hog and poultry demonstrators, and Mrs. Gates and daughter, spent and so on. Additionally each boy the night at Fort Smith, Arkansas will return the best gilt in the first with Mrs. Gates sister, Mrs. Delmes litter he raises to another boy for Ashworth and family and without a similar demonstration on which their daughter, who stayed in Fort this other boy will begin next year. Smith, they went on to Mt. Sequo The gilts and the boar were ob- yah, Arkansas where Rev. and Mrs. key, who has had considerable suc- ership Training school for two

Mrs. Tom Warren entertained her son Tommy Jack with a birthday decided that the younger the boys party Monday on his sixth birthday Those present included Bobby Jack Britton, Bobby Allin, Billy and they would lear of swine care and Betty Warren, Marylinn Rainer, Joe Warren and Tommy Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner, Mrs. Leroy Burns and daughter, Sherry, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Medley left Tuesday of last week for Utah to visit with a brother and a brother-The South Side Baptist church in-law, Silas Medley S 1/c, who was

Mrs. J. V. Greer who underwent a major ojeration June 29 at Plainview is improving this week, as she

Lloyd has been here for the night from Dallas where he has month visiting with Mr. and been since Monday attending a Cos-

To My Many Friends And Customers

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These are the things that makes the man in uniform able to smile and carry on, with a determination to win this war at the earliest possible moment and establish a peace that will be everlasting, so we may return and take up our place in the community we love.

'God Bless America"

Yours forever.

Pvt. Wm. F. Jones

Softball Players Go to Lockney **Friday Evening**

A combination softball team mat-

Lockney tomorrow evening, begin- 20. He received 51 letters from his church. Nominees chosen recently for papers are received.

Lockney tomorrow evening, beging wife, 17 letters from his mother, places on the ballot for next years

There will be 400 individual box-ning in time to complete before ming in time to complete before mrs. A. H. Turner, and four from bringing some of the principle of the papers are received.

Baptist team the boys of Floydada

Fire department finally got going allowed to use lights at all, but you leading the morning single and won three straight games last soon get to where you can see at congregation is also en week, but dropped off again Tues- night like an owl.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Patton of and Mrs. S. G. McRoberts.

Mrs. O. B. Haugh and daughter, T. J. Salter and family

Home Letters Make Christmas Come In July

Mrs. Wanda Gene Turner received ched against a visiting team from word from her husband, Pvt. W. A.

In his letter Pvt. Turner said that ing beginning at 8:30 p. m. he heard from home July 17, and ening services beginning at § Return game will be played at that was the first time since May which are held outside Mrs. A. H. Turner, and four from bringing some wonderful his grandmother. It was like that the public is invited In their series of tussles with the Christmas in July, said Pvt. Turner. Bro. Carl Minch is leading He also stated that they were not ing of the evening with

day night of this week, losing 10 to Pvt. Turner is with the Blotting Nell Westmoreland, and oth Detachment of the 9th Air Force. ers. He has been overseas six months.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Patton of Lubbock are here visiting while Sgt. Mrs. Scott King has returned from ren, Jack and Enzil Ann, where she visited with been spending that Patton is on furlough, with their Fort Worth where she visited with been spending the summer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton her daughter, Mrs. Rolein Smith ahachie, are here visiting

Kenneth Baird Bishop, a senior Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Class Gay, have returned from an extend- announcer of Station KFDA at Am- son spent a couple of days the ed visit at Borger, where they were arillo, has been spending a part of visiting with Mr. Claibor guests of Mrs. Haught's sister, Mrs. his vacation at home with his father Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clai Baird Bishop, and other relatives. Quanah.

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