

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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HOMER STEEN, Editor
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EDITORIAL

MAN REALLY IS ACHIEVING

(A contributed editorial)
The collective object of man is the socialization of his achievement in knowledge, especially in processes (how to do things) and in history. The last reveals the why of things as they are today, achievement.

The day of the oppressor is past. He cannot get away with it, praise God.
Man has no real enemy or opponent. Understanding that fact, man's getting to the top (success) should be relatively easy. "Savage beasts, intractable plants, the grueling climates, the germs of disease, are rapidly and scientifically being subdued to man's betterment." They afford material for him to work on.

FACTS OF THE MATTER

The claim of the Roosevelt forces that it was the small counties of Texas responsible for taking over the reins of the Democratic party from those who now make up the Texas Regulars, seems to be borne out by incontrovertible facts—the roll call at the Dallas convention for one thing. The anti-fourth term folks claim that the party in Texas is dominated by the C. I. O., but the fact is that in September it was the one, two, three and four vote counties that gave the pro-Roosevelt people charge of the ticket, and "read" the anti leaders out of their places at the head of the party. The medium sized counties also went along, for the most part, with the Roosevelt-Truman forces.

It should be pretty well-known that a strictly CIO ticket wouldn't get very far in vest-pocketing the country vote. The county part of Texas, in fact, is supporting the national ticket in spite of its CIO support.
This is merely relating the facts to keep the record straight, as we see it, and as the vote is recorded.

THE COUNTY TAX AMENDMENT

We may be taking snap judgment on the question of the county tax re-allocation amendment to the state constitution but we favor this amendment and if we are wrong it will be one time that we will have a considerable bit of good company.
Since the amendment would not change the limit of taxes which a county governing body could levy but does give the Commissioners court the authority to re-allocate the levy, it will have a general tendency to hold down county taxes because it will have the effect of holding down the rendition values of taxable property.
In most every county in the state the general fund is over-burdened

with demands, but by constitutional limit the general fund tax rate cannot be increased above 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. Hence every year every commissioners court is tempted to raise tax valuations to meet constantly increasing demands (created by statute) on the general fund. Re-allocation apparently means, and is so interpreted in the arguments for the change, that of the total of 30 cents that can be levied, a commissioners court might change the allocation from 25c to 40c—to illustrate—provided some other fund or funds are reduced in similar amount.

VOTE WOULD BE REQUIRED

To make such a change effective in any given county it would be necessary for a county-wide vote to be taken by property-owners. And this authority would be good for only six years. At the end of that period another vote would be necessary for the re-allocation to be continued in a legal manner. In other words the plan is optional in all counties. It might be adopted in one county and not in another. The proposed amendment does not mandate any readjustment or re-allocation. The tax structure in no county is involved except by special vote of authority by the county's property owners.

The proposal for the amendment came about from the fact that, in many counties, the greatly increased general expenses demand some relief financially and the only remedy other than a re-allocation is for increased valuations.
It is interesting to note that numerous business men, farmers, lawyers, county officials, bankers and others representing a cross section of the property owners, are favoring the change. There were no dissenting votes in either house of the Texas legislature when the resolution to submit this amendment came up in 1943. The proposition will appear on the general election ballot this coming November 7. It is important enough to justify your vote and interest even if you are not interested enough otherwise to vote.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON

Another good reason, we think for the change in the allocation of county funds to be authorized by the people of Texas, is the prospect of peace within the next year or two years. When that time comes there are bound to come with it a hue and cry to spend money for this and that, which, under present conditions, will call for bond issues or threats of bond issues—at least bond issue elections, which many people hate like the devil hates holy water.
The inflexible present rule of general fund tax allocation of 25c on the \$100 valuation is the same as it was written in 1876. Its provisions have become oppressive even under present conditions and the strain will be increased after the war, for there undoubtedly will come demands for counties to participate in postwar public improvements of one kind and another. Counties under the new rule could initiate promptly postwar civic enterprises without subterfuge and without increasing values, through flexible control of their funds. This seems like good argument.

During the past summer days it isn't hard to see why they call this country the melting pot.

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

A lady in England sends me the newspaper, Cheltenham Chronicle and Gloucestershire Graphic, "Incorporating The Cheltenham Looker-On," which I find was established in the year of 1899 and this copy was published Saturday September 16, 1944. I find this paper very interesting and I find from our papers, The first half of page is given to advertisements. Or rather except for two columns in the right-hand side which is a Day-To-Day Diary of the war, it is all advertising. In the Advertisements Wanted is this: "Wid. conf. bedroom and sit-room for woman teacher. Pref. near Technological college."

From the many auctions listed it would seem that most cattle and sheep are sold in this manner. There are six pages and on the last page are pictures, one of which is "The Historic Presentation of the flag of the United States to St. Mary's Parish Church by Lieut. General John C. H. Lee, Deputy Commander, U. S. Army in Europe, and on page three is quite a write up of this presentation.

Burdall's Gravey Salt is advertised: Solidox Toothpaste, Boswell's Hair-Raising Flax, Sunlight Soap, Beecham's Pills, and look here, Carter's Little Liver Pills and Quaker Wheat Flakes.

From Woman's Gossip by Wynne: "Relief at Last." I have heard nothing but expressions of relief and general satisfaction at the lifting of the black-out which has probably been one of the most irksome of war-time restrictions for householders. Many and varied have been the expedients adopted to prevent the cracks and edges of blinds; cardboard, brown paper and drawing pins have been in great demand to make windows light-proof, but now it will be possible to take down all these and remove the dirt which has accumulated willy-nilly during the past five years. Names from Uncle Charlie's Corner sound familiar: David Pittman, James Simpson, Mary Case, Charles Perry, J. Fry, W. Harris A. D. Mitchell. No this is still in Cheltenham, England, not Floydada.

Of course the Column, Cheltenham Chatter, interested me most and here are parts of it:

"Wetter Water." To a town that owed its rise and its "Golden Age" to its waters it may seem of some importance to know that, according to an American paper, "scientists have discovered a way to raise the moisture content of water." In other words of making it wetter. The possibilities of such an invention would readily suggest themselves to the reflective philosophic minds of my readers without help, but I cannot refrain from quoting a quotation on the subject in a number of an American paper, "The Saturday Evening Post," which was sent to me. It is over the signature "Virginia Brasier" and is a neat little thing: "While kingdoms fall and temples totter, They're busy making wetter water. With all the liquids they could better, They go and make water wetter." And in another part of same column: "Overcrowding." I rather sympathize with the dislike some people have of being overcrowded.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of October 30, 1930)
Bringing to a climax four days of cold, foggy weather, a general rain fell over Floyd county Wednesday night ranging from one to two inches over the entire territory.
With the stronger hints of winter descending over all of West Texas, gridiron men of this section are making preparation for the tougher and more strenuous grid clashes of conference games. And such are the preparations being made by the gridsters of the Floydada and Paducah High Schools, making ready for their encounter tomorrow at Paducah.

Wilma Salisbury was elected third yell leader of the Green pep squad, succeeding Kinder Harris who resigned recently. Maurine and Hilda Hay are the other two leaders of the organization.

R. P. Graves and Tate Jones of the Baker community were slaken up and slightly bruised when the truck in which they were riding turned over on the northeast corner of the square Monday when struck by a service car.

There are 445 pupils enrolled at R. C. Andrews Ward, 23 of whom will go to high school at mid-term if they pass.

Miss Carrie Lou Wade and C. J. Hamrick of this city were united in marriage Sunday afternoon by Elder E. B. Mullins at his home.

Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King, became the bride of Mr. Johnnie Hill, of Abilene, at an impressive ceremony held at the bride's parents some four miles southwest of Floydada Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Hefner of Starkey community and Miss Gertrude Williams of this city, were married Sunday afternoon last at the residence of Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

For the second time this year, Floydada's whirlwind gridsters took a game that was nip-and-tuck, with the victory hanging in the balance until the final whistle. Only by a margin of one touchdown, made in the first few minutes of the last quarter, were the locals able to repeat a performance of three weeks earlier. Friday's encounter was the second played on the local grid this season by the whirlwinds and is their second victory out of five games this season. They won 6 to 0 over Tulla.

There was, for instance, Mr. Barnes of Queenhill, near Tewksbury, whose obvious objection to crowding is shown so clearly on his tomb in the epitaph which runs:

"If anyone asks who lies Within this tombe Tell them Nick Barnes, Hath taken up ye room."

"Cookery Hints find a place as: "Cookery Demonstrations are always a sure-fire attraction for the women and on both Wednesday and Thursday there will be some by Miss Gladys B. Evers of the Borough Electricity department, and Miss Margaret Stewart, of the Cheltenham District Gas company. Their demonstrations will cover pies, chutneys and pickles, scones and biscuits and suppers from the garden."

There are many notices of missing English boys and many of ones who gave all that England shall be England still. So much for the English newspaper.

In a recent demonstration meeting, Mrs. Marshall, the county agent, told of an old lady who once attended a meeting and learned how things could be better cooked. "Well, said the old lady, 'If I had cooked any better than I did, I would never have got enough for my folks to eat.'"

I was complaining of my knees, as usual, last Saturday in Falls and Mrs. Dunn told me she had the same trouble. "Just growing pains of a second childhood," she said.

Tonight I am going to sit in front of a big fire of logs far away in Montana with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams and daughter of Twin Bridges. No, I have never met these folks, and Montana is fifteen hundred miles away, but Mrs. Grigsby of Floydada told me about them and their home, so I can dream about a visit with them. "Wheat is planted in the spring and cut in the fall," Mrs. Grigsby says. "Potatoes are raised, too." Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mrs. Grigsby.

And while I am far-away visiting I will stop and wish Mrs. Lewis Sterdyke of Philadelphia a very happy birthday. And I think she is very sweet and pretty.

Hello, Miss Sealy of Missouri. Gather some bright autumn leaves and put them in a letter for me.

Scene in Floydada: Winnie Angus in her good-looking Red Cross uniform. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Caffee trying on hats. Trees along streets golden umbrellas for people to walk under.

Will Rogers said "The Republicans have their spits right after election and Democrats have theirs just before an election."

Death of J. M. Oakes Recalls Early-Day History in Briscoe

The story in the papers last week of the death of J. M. Oakes, Civil Appeals clerk at Amarillo, who was a pioneer resident of Briscoe and Floyd counties, recalled to Rev. R. E. L. Muncy here some of the history of the late nineties in Briscoe.
Called as pastor of the Baptist church in 1897, Rev. Muncy remembers that Mr. Oakes and Mrs. W. C. Smith were the first two members to be received into the church there after his pastorate be-

gan. Mr. Oakes had come to Silverton in the previous fall as a teacher and the church had been without a pastor for several months.

In 1899 Mr. Muncy moved to Silverton to be closer to his work. "J. Daniel was county and district clerk of Briscoe county during all the time I was there," Rev. Muncy said. "And I am almost sure that Tom Anderson was the first clerk of the county. Mr. Oakes following Judge Daniel in the office."

Mrs. W. M. Spears and son, George left Wednesday for Oklahoma City where George will go through the clinic.

Helen Young and Frances Keim who are attending T. S. C. W. at Denton, were home over the weekend.

Miss Thelma Doyle, a student of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Doyle.

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Social Events, Clubs

Impressive Ceremony Hamilton-Gray Weds Tuesday

An impressive double ring ceremony read at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Hamilton became the bride of Cpl. Bert Gray, son of J. H. Gray. The service took place at the home of the bride's parents, Chaplain Clifford Potts, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. Greenery and cut flowers decorated the archway where the ceremony was performed.

The bride wore a white linen handkerchief belonging to Sharon Fuqua. Miss Sharon Fuqua was bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue suit with a sheer fuchsia blouse and fuchsia accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Cpl. Archie Chism of Lubbock was best man.

A short reception was held following the ceremony. The lace covered table was decorated with maroon and white colored chrysanthemums and crystal candelabra. Mrs. Clifford Potts, sister of the bride, served the wedding cake and presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Sharon Fuqua.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, grandparents of the bride, Chaplain and Mrs. Clifford Potts and children, Jo Anne and Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, parents of the bride, Miss Wilma Hamilton, Dorothy Nell Swinson and the wedding attendants.

The groom has been stationed for the past few months at Fort Myers, Florida but is being transferred to a new station. Mrs. Gray will continue her work for the present with the Western Union at Lubbock.

Major Eldon Hill and Wichita Falls Girl Wed Saturday Eve

WICHITA FALLS, October 22—In a simple and impressive ceremony Saturday evening, Miss Benny Gene Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long, became the bride of Maj. Albert Eldon Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hill, all of this city. Clyde H. Hale, elder of the Church of Christ, directed the exchanging of the vows at the home of the bride's parents before a background of white gladioli.

The bride was lovely in a street-length dress of aqua wool. She wore a matching hat and other accessories of black and her corsage was of white orchids.

Mrs. William H. Hager attended the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a dress of gold wool with which she wore accessories of black. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Attending the groom as best man was James T. Hill.

A reception immediately followed the wedding at the Long home at 1406 Seventeenth street.

Wedding Trip

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. For travel, the bride chose a suit of gold wool.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of the Wichita Falls High School and for the past two years has been employed by the Riggs Optical Company, Major Hill recently returned from England, where he was stationed for 16 months as a bombardier. He is a graduate of the Lockney High School with the class of 1939 and has attended Texas Technological School at Lubbock.

First Program Year's Study for P. T. A. Held Last Wednesday

Mrs. Alton B. Chapman was the speaker at the meeting of the Andrews Ward P. T. A. meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week at 4:10 o'clock. Her subject was "Home and School Team Work." This was the first program in the year's study of Challenge, Today and Tomorrow.

The school program was given by the two eighth grades, sponsored by Mrs. H. G. Barber and principal T. B. Burrow.

The membership drive which is being conducted by Mmes. Bill Fowler, B. F. McIntosh and Lewis Norman announced a membership of 127. They wish to thank the people of Floydada who have responded so willingly to this drive.

The project for the year as announced by the finance chairman, Mrs. Chapman, will be the same as last year—paving the streets to the school. It is hoped that this work may be completed this year.

Mrs. Ruby Orman was elected Publications chairman.

Special guests at this meeting were Mrs. John Hoffman and her pupils from the Muncy school.

MRS. SAM E. THURMON HOSTESS AT PASTOR'S HELPERS CLASS MEETING

The Pastors Helper's Class of the First Methodist church met in an all day meeting October 10 in the home of Mrs. Sam E. Thurmon. Mrs. W. E. Walker led the devotional.

A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour by Mmes. D. D. Shipley, W. M. Colville, A. P. McKinnon, George Dickey, W. H. Alexander, P. M. Felton, Lillie Britton, Bob Henry, Will Snell, J. E. Eubank O. B. Olson, W. E. Walker, and Sam Thurmon. Also two visitors Mrs. F. O. Conner, and Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

The next meeting will be November 14 in an all day meeting with Mrs. R. H. Willis.

MRS. ROSS ENTERTAINS HER PUPILS FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Cella Ross, teacher in the Lakeview school, entertained her pupils with a party last Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Smith were guests.

The boys of the room had lost a contest and were entertaining the girls. After games were played refreshments of popcorn and cookies were served.

The larger pupils of the school played ball.

Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Jarnagin are here this week visiting relatives. Sgt. Jarnagin has been stationed at Denver, Colorado, and is being transferred to Montgomery, Alabama. He has an 18-day delay enroute and they plan to be here until November 1.

Melvin Hollums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums, left Monday for Paris Island, South Carolina, where he will be stationed in the Marine corps.

4-H'ers to Get War Bonds For 'V' Achievement

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—More than 1,500 U. S. War Savings Bonds valued at \$48,750 will be awarded to rural boys and girls with top ranking records in helping to produce and conserve more for Victory in 1944 through participation in national 4-H Club activities.

The activities and War Savings Bonds awards to state winning individual or blue award groups are: Kraft Dairy Production, \$25 bonds to 3, and Dairy Foods Demonstration, \$50 bonds to 3; Sears-Robuck Victory Garden, \$25 bonds to 8; \$100 bonds to 8 national champions; International Harvester Food for Victory, \$25 bonds to 6; Firestone Soil Conservation, \$30 bonds to 8; Mennen Farm Safety, \$25 bonds to 4, and American Viscoze Dress Revue, \$25 bonds to 42 state winners participating in the National 4-H Club Congress Presentation, Chicago, next December.

These activities are arranged through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, and conducted by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural Colleges and U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating.

Sgt. C. E. Husky, stationed at Dettler, Louisiana, has been visiting his wife, who teaches in the Lakeview school.

The Hindus claim to have invented the violin bow.

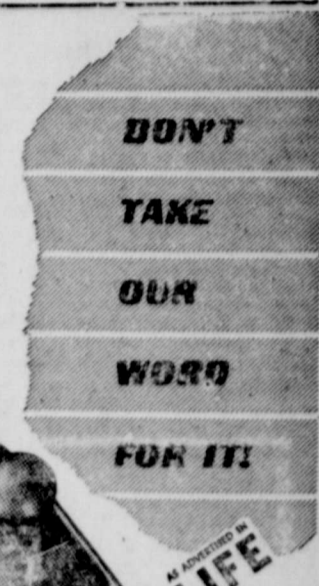
GROWS HEFTY TURNIPS

Turnips and greens for himself and all the neighbors are growing in E. E. Johnson's backyard in southwest Floydada, where he picked up a couple of the "little ones" this week and brought to The Hesperian for all to see in the window.

Mr. Johnson took time by the forelock this season, making a planting on July 25 and another early in August, although he usually plants around September 1. The samples brought in were of the July planting. The two turnips weighed 10 and one-half pounds, the larger measuring eight inches around the top.

Mrs. Lowell Gamblin and daughter, Lonita, of Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Borum.

Birds are descendants of reptiles.



There's a cabin in the cotton. But no cotton in the cabin; Aunt Jimma's gettin' supper in a dress of acetate. Uncle Peter, in a polo shirt and pants of rayon yarn. Wears a tie of purple silk-spun while he's milkin' in the barn. Sara Manth's peelin' taters in her brand new celanese; Arabella, in her bemberg's on the doorstep shellin' peas; Baby Ned and little Eva, Crawlin' round the cabin floor. Have on little lastex rompers from the 5 and 10-cent store; Oh, the Cabin's in the Cotton still just like in verse and song. But with no cotton in the cabin. Will it be very long? —Charles E. Fenner in Wall Street Journal

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Miss Dora Copeland, Lockney, Bill Allmon of Almon, Married

LOCKNEY, October 20—Miss Dora Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Copeland of Lockney, and Bill Allmon, son of Mrs. C. L. Allmon of the Almon community in southwest Floyd county, were married October 7, in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of the Lockney High school and has been employed at the First State bank in Petersburg for the past two years.

The bridegroom is in the army and stationed at Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas. Before entering the army three months ago he was engaged in stockfarming.

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Mrs. Fyffe Hostess To Needle Club In All-Day Meeting

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met Thursday of last week with Mrs. Cecil Fyffe in an all day meeting. Sewing was done during the afternoon.

Those present were Mildred Fuqua, Dorothy Dorrell, Alice Aiken, Lila Kendrick, Julia Baker, Helen Perry, Doris Johnson, Joe Kendrick, Jessie Roberts, Ruth Christian, Ethel Allen, Bee Rainer, Juanita Weidner, Irene Dorrell and two visitors, Geneva Ranson and Arlene Burrows.

The club will meet November 2 with Mrs. Wayne Finley at the home of Mrs. G. N. Shirey in an all day meeting.

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AS ADVERTISED IN SCREEN GUIDE AND STARDOM

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Sunday School Class Party Thursday Nite With Maurice Burton

The Queen Esther Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a party last Thursday night at the home of Maurice Burton. The group did knitting for the Red Cross during the evening.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. I. T. Graves, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, and Misses Dorothy Nell Swinson, Frances Mitchell, Bennie Ruth Jackson, Alene Warren, Imogene Roy and the hostess, Maurice Burton.

GLENA SMITH, OF LOCKNEY, MARRIED AT CLOVIS, N. MEX.

In a single ring ceremony solemnized in Clovis, New Mexico, October 5, Miss Glenna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Lockney became the bride of Pvt. Harold S. Downs of Camp Gordon, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Downs of Littlefield, Texas.

Attending the ceremony, spoken by Rev. Barber, was the groom's sister, Mrs. Glen Horton and husband of Littlefield and Mrs. Elva Shipley of Amherst.

Mrs. Downs will make her home in Lockney.

Eddie Wayne Conner, who has been in a specialists' school of the U. S. Navy in Connecticut the past few months, has been at home on leave for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner.

J. A. Bagwell, of Dimmitt, was here on business Tuesday, visiting overnight with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion.

You mean, it's that easy?

This Skeptical Gentleman represents many hundreds of thousands of automobile owners... intelligent, patriotic drivers who are determined to give their cars the best of care, who understand the nation's need for keeping every possible car running for the duration.

They require no long-winded arguments to convince them that **quality oil is the best policy**. They ask only: How can I select a **quality** lubricant, when I am neither an engineer nor a chemist? Isn't there some simple, easy way to make sure of getting a motor oil of quality?

There is! Phillips, with an outstanding reputation in the field, makes a frank and clear statement to relieve all doubt when choosing between the various oils marketed under this good name. Phillips says, if you want our **best oil**, remember we frankly tell you that **Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality**... the highest grade and the greatest value... among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Oil wears thin in summer use. It also accumulates dust, metal particles, and oxidation products. So it's wise, say experts, to drain every two months, under today's reduced driving conditions. Especially when you make the seasonal change, ask for the correct winter grade of Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

It's Phillips Finest Quality

PROVED IN 50 BILLION MILES OF SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE—2 wheel trailer, large enough to haul bale cotton, good rubber. Also 125 white leghorn hens. L. D. Woodward, Rt. 3. 372tp.

FOR SALE—6 by 6 redwood storage tank and 10 ft. tower. Audie Noland, Star Rt. 372tp.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse electric range cook stove at Southwestern Public Service Co. 371td.

FOR SALE—Good as new electric first door north of Panhandle Service Station. Roy Paschall. 331tc.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes, green or ripe \$2 bu. on M. J. Wesley place just south of highway at Aiken. Bring your containers. 382tp.

THREE GOOD USED SINGER SEWING MACHINES
At a good price
B. B. King
381tp.

TRAILER House for sale. C. T. Warren, Route 4. 383tp.

FOR SALE—My Gerhard upright Grand piano in good condition and has been well taken care of. At my home second house east of Muncy elevator. R. E. L. Muncy. 382tp.

FOR SALE—International pick-up, good mechanical condition, good tires; also 35 model Dodge coupe in good condition with good tires. 309 West Mississippi St. 372tp.

FOR SALE—Good used Underwood typewriter. See it at The Hesperian office. 381td.

CLOSING OUT the remaining this year's White Bermuda onions sets (C. W.) at wholesale price in lots 8, 16, 24 and 32 pounds. This strain of onions I have grown 3 winters in Floyd county. G. S. Price, 1122 South Main, Floydada. 363tp.

Land For Sale

FOR SALE—Section good wheat land South part Deaf Smith county. 5 room house, well and windmill, other improvements. Price \$22.50 per acre. M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas. 372tp.

FLOYD COUNTY FARMS

640-Acres, two sets improvements about 600 acres in cultivation. Ideal location, two miles of Floydada, on pavement, and in irrigation belt, most all of this land practically level, and could be easily irrigated. The price is right.

480-Acres, in shallow water belt, 7 room modern house, plenty of out buildings, this is one of the best stock farms in Floyd County. Price \$52.50 per acre. Convenient terms.

I have several good values in improved 160 acre farms located in shallow water belt. 371tc.

J. G. WOOD-ROOM 5, BANK BLD.

FOR SALE TOWN FARMS:
About 270 acres North of and adjoining Original town of Floydada, with Hard-surfaced Highway on East side.

About 150 acres on South side of Floydada. For price and terms etc., see W. M. Massie & Bro., First National Bank Building, Floydada, Texas. 341tc.

Houses for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
Modern stucco, three bedrooms, garage well located; A good value at \$3500.

Five room modern stucco house near Andrews Ward. \$3500.
Duplex, two complete apartments, on 75 X 150 ft. lot, located close in. Priced at \$3400.00. This is good income property. 311tc.

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

FOR SALE or TRADE—6-room house, good barns and out buildings, on 10 acres, all fenced hog proof in northeast Floydada; also A-C combine in A1 condition. H. S. Ward. 383tp.

Nice 4 room & bath, garage, immediate possession. \$2100.00.

We are authorized to offer the brick building occupied by the Post Office for sale and it will make you a good investment. 362tc.

Goen & Goen

FOR SALE—Nice four room house with bath etc., in southwest part of Floydada, about half block east of highway. W. M. Massie & Bro., Agents. 91tc.

BUILDING FOR SALE
Framed sheetiron building in rear of Brown Bros. building, size 25 by 40 feet, floored. Bishop Motor Co. 371tc.

Farm Machinery

JUST arrived 2 1/2 HP Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline engine. 372tc.
Floyd County Tractor Co.

FOR SALE—Model D. John Deere, good condition, 1/2 mile south Muncy elevator. Earl Smalley. 311tc.

FOR SALE—Row binder in good condition. W. B. Jordan. 381tdh.

FOR SALE—Regular Farmall tractor on rubber with planter and cultivator. R. G. Dunlap. 341tc.

FOR SALE—We now have genuine John Deere One-way disks in 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes. Stansell Colhuns Co. 271tc.

FOR SALE—Regular Farmall with P-20 carburetor and manifold. H. F. Pratt, Rt. 3. 353tp.

FOR SALE—Two 11-foot used Dempster field cultivators on rubber. W. B. Eakin. 382tc.

Miscellaneous

FURNITURE Repairing and upholstery. Two piece suits re-covered. Completely rebuilt like new. Lester Burgett, located at old Taylor Hatchery. 341tc.

Steel Sleeves and Pistons for your Ford in stock again now. Bishop Motor Co. 381tc.

CRITICAL AUTO ITEMS
—New Floor Mats;
—Sealbeam Driving Lights;
—Fresh supply genuine Ford batteries, all sizes. 371tc.
Bishop Motor Company

SAWS DULL?—Saws filed correctly first door north of Panhandle Service Station. Roy Paschall. 331tc.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE
genuine Maytag parts, Oils & Grease. See your Maytag dealer H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. 491tc.

JUST RECEIVED—Regular 16 inch Ford wheels at \$3.50 each, also the wide wheels at \$5. Bishop Motor Co. 381tc.

FOR TRADE—6-volt farm radio for electric model J. M. Pierce. Route 1, Floydada. 382tp.

BEST MONUMENTS
Best Material, Lowest Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floydada. 426tp.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
Dependable Title service. Deeds and other instruments of writing prepared.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
R. C. Scott, Mgr. 81tc.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Farms and Ranches. Extra LOW Interest. No expense to borrower for inspections or Agents Commission. See R. E. Fry. 358tc.

USE Caden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248tc.

Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company
Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles. 3 E. Cornar Public Square, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mrs. Maude E. Hollums, Manager.

Personal

CHARM -KURL PERMANENT WAVE. 59c!

Do your own permanent with Charm-Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Praised by millions including June Lane, glamorous movie star. Arwine's Drug Store. 3715 tp.

Make your appointment with HOME BEAUTY SHOP. For all your beauty needs. Telephone. Edwina Hollums, 228 W. Ky. St. 381tc.

Help Wanted

ESTABLISHED ROUTE AVAILABLE

We want a man or woman capable of taking over established food and medicine route in Floydada. Has been paying up to \$50 per week; possibilities unlimited. Write the J. Watkins company, 72-80 W. Iowa St., Memphis 2, Tenn. 354tp.

Wanted

WANTED—1938 model or later refrigerator, gas or butane refrigerator. Call 87. 361tc.

WANTED—To buy nice modern 4 or 5 room house with 3 or 4 lots Ray Evans, Box 609, Ballinger, Texas. 373tp.

WANTED—To buy or rent a piano. Call 198J after 5:00 o'clock. 381tp.

WILL PAY \$100 for some one to find or give information of 320 acres of land that is for rent. If place is suitable. On third and fourth. Leave information at Hesperian office. Floydada. 381tp.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work and care for child Jack Deakins, Palace Theatre. 32tc.

WANTED—Small tricycle for Linda. Call 362J. 362tdh.

WANTED—To buy small child's pre-war tricycle. Phone 63. 351tc.

Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED—Red heifer branded LAY S, fresh brand, on left hip. Finder notify Calvin Steen. 354tc.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Mrs. J. E. Horton, 108 South Second. 374tc.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold locket. Initial "T". Return to Hesperian. 381tp.

Live Stock

FOR SALE—10 weaner Hampshire pigs. T. R. Noland. 382tp.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey cows, fresh. Good ones. T. J. Heard. 382tp.

FOR SALE—Young Chester white boar. Zant Scott, 1/2 mile north Harmony school. Rt. 4, Floydada 372tp.

FOR SALE—Brown Jersey Bull, 14 months old. Marvin McSwain 1 1/2 miles southeast Mt. Blanco School. 381tp.

FOR SALE—IHC feed mill, A1 condition. L. C. McDonald. 363tc.

FOR SALE—24 coming two-year-old Suffolk ewes and a buck. L. B. Pawver, 2 miles north of Floydada. 361tc.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
YANKS WELCOME IN LUXEMBOURG—Citizens of Velfingen, Luxembourg, stood by the roadside to cheer American infantrymen who liberated the town and followed retreating Nazis. A little girl runs out to press a flower in the hand of an American soldier.

CATTLE CUBES
High Quality—Low Prices
Communicate With
FRASER MILLING COMPANY
Hereford, Texas
364tc.

IRRIGATION SUPPLEMENTS RANGE IN PROVIDING MEAT

Soil conservation districts are proving to be effective organizations in the irrigated areas of the West. These relatively new groups take over where the water supply agencies leave off. The promote group action to get better results from the irrigation water available, according to the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

There are about 20 1/2 millions acres in 430,000 farms now under irrigation. Early this year there were about 225 soil conservation districts in the irrigated regions, and these included about 4,000,000 acres or about one-fifth of all the irrigated lands, according to Frank Kimball, in charge of irrigation engineering in the SCS.

About 15 percent of all the irrigated lands are used for production of fruit, vegetables and nuts, Kimball says. These are the best soils, as a rule, and most of this land is well managed. About a half of the irrigated area is used to grow forage that makes practical the livestock industry of the West, supplying feed and forage—particularly alfalfa—for the periods when the ranges are inadequate—in winter and in seasons of drought. These are areas that have been helped most by improved soil and water conservation methods that have been advocated by the SCS. The SCS also provides technical aid for the district organizations in planning more efficient use of water.

The 4,000,000 acres of irrigated lands in the conservation districts are only a fraction of their total areas. As typical of many of these districts, Kimball cites the Purgatoire Soil Conservation District in southwestern Colorado. In this district there are 438,000 acres of which only 37,336 are irrigated, and an additional 45,900 dry farmed, and about 350,000 used mainly for grazing. The irrigated and cultivated areas supplement the grazing which would otherwise be less reliable as a source of meat.

The Kingbird can sight a small insect flying 50 yards away.

TO DODGE DREDGING COSTS

Dredging involving millions of dollars testifies to the need for erosion control, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dredging costs are usually available on a cold cash basis. The Soil Conservation Service points out that the filling of water supply reservoirs and the silting of harbors make clear that in many cases dredging costs alone would make soil conservation a sound business policy.

For example, in a recent study of the effects of soil erosion on navigation in the Chesapeake Bay Region, L. C. Gottschalk of the SCS reviews the decline of many of the early ports when good soil washed from cultivated fields choked the harbors. Many of the early colonial ports of Maryland are now from one to many miles distant from navigable water. The small today rivers have filled with silt, and sea-borne trade has had to go elsewhere.

At Baltimore, he points out, constant dredging is required to keep the port open. About 600,000 cubic yards of sediment is deposited each year in Baltimore harbor, he says, and about 90 percent of this comes from about one-third of the drainage area, mostly from cultivated land.

The reduction in dredging cost alone would amount to a little more than \$60,000 a year at present rates. Thus, the saving in this item alone would be enough, he says, to pay for the whole 25-year program in the first 12 years, allowing a probable saving of an equal amount in the last half of the period. These figures, he points out, make soil conservation measures sound business policy without taking into consideration or even estimating the farm values conserved by such a program.

The principal eminence on which the U. S. Capitol building now stands was called Capitoline Hill by an Englishman named Pope who owned the whole tract of land in 1660. He called the area Rome and signed his letters "The Pope of Rome."

Although Thomas Jefferson is generally credited with the first architectural plan for a college in America, when he built the university of Charlottesville, Va., the plan of Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., is actually six years older. It was designed by a Frenchman, Joseph Jacques Ramee.

Plan is Advanced To Prevent Flats On the Highways

COLLEGE STATION.—The Office of Defense Transportation says that by using a method called the "Comparative Air Loss System," developed from surveys and careful tests, 90 per cent of all roadside flat tires can be prevented.

According to information from the ODT received by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer for the A. and M. College Extension Service, research into punctures and tire failure revealed a situation of needless destruction and premature wear of millions of tires and tubes daily. Two facts from the research are outstanding:

(1) That about one-third of the motor vehicles on highways today are being operated with a punctured tire which cause a slow leak of air.

(2) That tires often run thousands of miles with nails or tacks causing only slow leaks until "fatigue" occurs. Then the tire goes flat instantaneously.

The "Comparative Air Loss System" is based upon a simple chart for tabulating the air pressure of tires at fixed intervals. This requires about 40 seconds for an auto-mobile. Bentley says that checking pressures when all tires are cool is the most accurate way to detect punctures. Slight differences in pressure always will be found, but the following differences, if valve caps had been on tight, indicate the existence of punctures.

If, for example, a passenger car tire is three pounds below the lowest of its running mates, or a truck or bus tire five pounds below it, it can be suspected of having a puncture. Any tire with greater air loss should be removed for examination and loss. The check should be made just prior to inflating tires.

Bentley cautions that valve caps should be screwed on finger-tight after careful inspection to assure that rubber washers are not damaged or missing. When the valve is on tight, excessive loss of air warns of a puncture in that tire. This puncture should be repaired at once to prevent damage to the tire.

WHY FOR PENICILLIN

Little Miss Muffett, who sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey, must have been well fed, because whey—although almost an orphan among U. S. dairy products—is nutritious.

A byproduct of cheese and also of casein, whey contains about half the solids of whole milk, the War Food Administration reports. It is rich in protein, riboflavin, vitamin B-one, calcium, phosphorus, and milk sugar—or lactose. This milk sugar has gained importance. Scientists find that the mold which excretes penicillin—the miracle drug—grows well in a milk sugar culture.

Just about the time penicillin manufacture required quantities of milk sugar, casein whey production declined. With urgent need for milk powder by our military forces and our allies, it had seemed more desirable to import more casein and to use skim milk for milk powder. Cheese whey production has been mounting steadily since early 1941 as a result of Lend-lease, and later U. S. military requirements for cheddar cheese.

To encourage salvage of cheese whey, WFA recommended higher ceiling prices for whey products, and cheese factories found it profitable to save whey for processing.

The output of milk sugar has been practically doubled within a few months. Production is now sufficient for all needs in prospect—including penicillin—and WFA finds it is no longer necessary to allocate milk sugar.

Almost all of the earliest instruments recorded by the Hindus have remained in popular use until the present day.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
PARISIANS SEE THEIR FIRST ALLIED "DUCK"—In the shadow of the Eiffel tower liberated French greet the crew of the amphibious machine which brought Yanks and supplies to the Normandy coast on D-Day. Soldiers of the Free French army also were eager for a ride.

The great philosopher and teacher of China, Confucius (551-478 B. C.), laid the foundation for the political system of the Chinese state.

Florida was admitted as a state in 1845, seceded January 10, 1861, and resumed federal relations in 1868.

Delaware was the first State to ratify the Federal Constitution, and is own constitution adopted in 1792 still forms the fundamental law.

At least 100,000 relatively bright stars outshine the sun.

Dr. Wilson Kimble
Optometrist
Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes.
TELEPHONE FLOYDADA 254
TEXAS

At Last We Have WASH and GREASE Service Once More

We are pleased to announce that Lloyd Murry will have charge of our Washing and Lubricating department.

Drive Around or Call Phone 228

BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY

CAR WASHING Complete Philcheck Service

Time now to Change for Winter—Drain off old oil and sludge in Transmission—Differential—Crank Case.

WE DO IT RIGHT — Call No. 66

Pre-War Zerone Anti-Freeze
All Kinds of Oil Filters
Batteries, Fan Belts
Westinghouse Auto Lamps

We Fix Flats

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

A. C. CARTEL

OUR AVAILABLE CRITICAL LIST

- 6x6 Redwood Storage Tanks
- Galvanized Water Tanks
- Brick-Tex Siding;
- Pipe;
- Bath Tubs
- Butane Water Heaters
- Natural Gas Water Heaters
- Corrugated Galvanized Roofing
- Barbed Wire; Netting
- And Hog Fence

WILLSON & SON LUMBER CO.

Farmers Acting First World Lessons

The majority of American farmers so far are remembering the lessons learned from the economic conditions that beset them following the last war, is the conclusion of a group of agricultural economists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics after an extensive study of the impact of the war upon the financial structure of agriculture.

Most farmers so far are remembering their record farm incomes to themselves in good financial condition. They are paying off their own operations and building up reserves that will enable them to meet changing post-war conditions. The economists offered assurance for the future. "Although they warned, 'the bidding has driven values up at a rate comparable with that of the post-war period,' they pointed out that the farmers who tend to generate a surplus are now numerous and the report of the agricultural economists declared. Forces of low interest rates, easy credit, and rising values, larger amounts of land-holders which enable them to acquire additional land at a lower price than the market value of the available figures show a marked improvement in the present condition of farmers are being marked-up in prices, the economists warned. "Our agriculture, measured in physical rather than financial terms, is an industry of moderate size larger than the rest of the economy. The increase during the past four years of 86 per cent of the value of livestock, which has increased considerably in number, is the one exception and represents a real increase in value. Farmers, farmers do not have to make deposits, good reserves, government bonds, and more cash amount of cash for financing their current operations. Financial reserves wisely used for protection against the day of adversity, or falling prices. Unused they can help to bring about a real increase in value. Farmers, farmers do not have to make deposits, good reserves, government bonds, and more cash amount of cash for financing their current operations. Financial reserves wisely used for protection against the day of adversity, or falling prices. Unused they can help to bring about a real increase in value. Farmers, farmers do not have to make deposits, good reserves, government bonds, and more cash amount of cash for financing their current operations. Financial reserves wisely used for protection against the day of adversity, or falling prices. Unused they can help to bring about a real increase in value.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations
COMING FROM HITLER—German prisoners of war come across this beautiful French farmland with their hands in the air to give themselves up to T/Sgt. Olin Dows, Rhineland, N. Y. His fluent German induced them into surrendering. He was under the impression that he was speaking to a small group, but to his surprise 56 "Jerries" joined the throng.

Cap Felton Hopes To Transfer Near Home, He Wires

Stewart (Cap) Felton, son of Mrs. P. M. Felton, is back in the states. He arrived safely the first of the week at Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island, New York, he wired his mother yesterday.

Better news still, he has hopes of being transferred to a hospital nearer home soon.

Wounded in southern France on August 25, Cap was with the army pushing the Germans out of France when he was injured by a land mine. The family does not know the extent of his injuries definitely. He speaks in letters of his back being hurt.

Cap was in a paratrooper's outfit when he left the states. He saw service in Africa and Italy for many months.

SGT. NIGH IN FRANCE

Staff Sergeant Arthur L. Nigh has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nigh of Lockney that he is now in France. Sgt. Nigh has been with Army forces in Italy for over a year. He writes that he likes France better than he did Italy.

NOW IN ENGLAND

Pvt. George Goodjoin writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodjoin of his safe arrival in England. George is with a paratrooper squadron.

SOYBEAN FLOOD TIDE

"One of the most striking agricultural developments in the United States in recent times is the rapid rise of the soybeans," says W. J. Morse, U. S. Department of Agriculture specialist on the crop. "In 1907 there were about 50,000 acres; in 1943 more than 15 million acres of which 10,820,000 were harvested for seed, 3,442,000 for hay, and nearly 2 million grazed or plowed under. Production of beans has risen from about 3 million bushels in 1920 to nearly 200 million bushels in 1943.

"The soybean is peculiarly sensitive to changes of soil and climate. In general the climatic adaptations of the crop are about the same as for corn. It will succeed on nearly all types of soil, the best results, however, being obtained on mellow, fertile loams or sandy loams. The advent of the combine for harvesting soybean seed has been one of the most important factors in the rapid and economical production of the crop."

PEOPLE OF U. S. VS. THE RAT

The long bill of complaint against the rat as a waster and destroyer of food and materials and as a dangerous carrier of diseases has one more count in the indictment, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. George W. Stiles, bacteriologist of the Bureau of Animal Industry the Denver laboratory reported recently the finding of the organism causing swine erysipelas in a wild brown rat, captured during an anti-rat campaign in Denver. "The discovery of swine erysipelas organisms in a rat, indicates," says Dr. Stiles, "that such rodents might transmit the disease from infected hog lots to non-infected premises."

"These findings," he continues, "add another reason for rat control. This undesirable pest is already convicted of many crimes against public health and economy."

NEW G. I. WEEKLY

New Guinea—Another weekly newspaper, this one for enlisted men, has "hit the stands" here.

Called "Gee Too," it is published at the New Guinea Beach club, a Red Cross recreation center. Its title is a pun on G-2, one of the four branches of the Army organization. Just as G. I. has come to mean an enlisted man or one strong on army regulations, so, too, has G-2 come to mean the latest information or gossip.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

Modern Maid—Well, good-by mother.

Modern Mother—Just a minute, dear. Sign the visitors' book in the living room before you go.

For every two tons of bombs carried over Germany some heavy bombers have to carry a ton of aviation fuel.

SAMUEL P. WOODY WEARS WINGS AND BOOTS OF THE U. S. ARMY PARATROOPERS

Fort Benning, Georgia, Oct. 14—Pte. Samuel P. Woody son of B. Woody of Dougherty, Texas, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the United States Army paratroopers. He has completed four weeks of jump training during which time he made five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

Jumping at the Parachute School has been steadily developed to a recognized war science. American paratroopers have been recognized throughout the world for their meritorious actions against the enemy.

Rationing Dates And Deadlines

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5, good indefinitely. L5 through P5 become good October 29 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through R5, good indefinitely. S5 through W5 become good November 1 and remain good indefinitely. No new stamps until December 1.

SUGAR—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canned sugar through February, next year.

GASOLINE—A-13 coupons in new A book, good for four gallons each through December 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely. Airplane stamp 3 becomes good November 1 and remains good indefinitely.

SCHOOL DISMISSED

The Lakeview school was dismissed last Friday for an indefinite period of time for the children to pull cotton.

Mrs. Nora Cox and Mrs. Duane Smith of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Dickey of Lubbock visited over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop.

Lt. Eldon Bishop Howard, who is stationed at Hondo, and his wife and baby of Lubbock, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard.

Mrs. J. A. Grigsby was called to Abilene this week to be with her son, Fey, who is in a hospital there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gearhart of Amarillo were here the first of this week visiting their son, Glen, who is attending high school here.

Mrs. Angie Spears of Carrizo Springs is visiting this week with her brother, L. B. Maxey, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Camden of Amarillo spent the week-end in Floydada visiting with friends.

Marcella Fryar and Laurie Carlisle of Dumas spent last week-end visiting friends here.

Mrs. G. E. Fuller left Monday for Fort Worth to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Oats and children.

The United States' first postmaster was Benjamin Franklin, appointed by the Continental Congress in 1775.

The region within the present limits of the State of Idaho was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. Idaho was included first in Oregon and subsequently in Washington. It was made a Territory in 1863 and admitted to statehood in 1890.

The largest Roman Catholic shrine in the United States is located at Auriesville in New York State. It was erected in memory of the first North American Saints, a group of Jesuit missionaries who were executed by the Mohawk Indians at this place.

The Colonial Congress, for a number of years following its organization, had no permanent seat. It met in Philadelphia in 1783, was distributed by riotous demands of soldiers for overdue pay, adjourned to Princeton, thence to Annapolis, and finally to New York.

Assault Charge Is Filed Against San Angelo Man

Alleging assault with intent to murder, a charge was lodged in Floyd County District court last week-end by District Attorney Richard P. Stovall against Mark Akers, a San Angelo man, now residing in Plainview.

Bobby Chester, 17, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, was under treatment at Pitts hospital over the week-end for a head wound. The boy told investigating officers he had been hit by Mr. Akers with a two by six board about four feet long.

Akers has a number of sheep in the area and Chester was an employee. The boy's mother was here with him for three days. They left for home Monday.

Akers' bond was set at \$750 by District Judge Alton B. Chapman.

Mrs. W. J. Browning is visiting relatives at El Paso this week.

TRACTORS MATCH HORSES

If all the pulling jobs on American farms could be lumped in one "big hitch," the year 1944 would find the pull on the average almost exactly divided between tractors on one side and animals on the other, a U. S. Department of Agriculture report estimates.

The horses and mules represent about 55 percent of the total drawbar power, according to an estimate by A. P. Brodell and R. D. Jennings of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, based on replies to a questionnaire returned by crop correspondents to the bureau. But the 45 percent of tractor power works somewhat longer hours in the year, and the total pull is believed to be almost evenly balanced.

Farmers now have fewer work animals than has been the case for more than half a century. If there were no tractors, farmers would need about 20 million horses and mules to have as much power in relation to cropland as they had in 1910. Actually they are 9 million short of that figure. "The place of the displaced animals has been taken chiefly," says the report, "by the increase of about 1,700,000 in the number of farm tractors, but the increase of about 2,000,000 in numbers of farm automobiles and of about 900,000 in farm motor trucks since 1920 has contributed also to the displacement of workstock."

If farmers had been able to buy as many tractors as they wanted in 1943 or from the somewhat better supply of 1944, the tractor would have forged ahead to become the principal source of power on the farm, say the authors. "Tractor purchases were high in the years before 1943, and many tractors are in good working condition," they say. "But some tractors, especially the older ones, as well as some fairly new ones that have been used extensively, have about come to the end of their useful life."

Colt production is not sufficient to maintain the present number of work animals.

More than 150 miles of the subterranean passages and cathedral chambers of Kentucky's Mammoth Cave have been explored and mapped.

River Edge, J. J., clamped a 10 P. M. curfew on horses, and required them to be registered like motor vehicles. —Pathfinder

Buy Your Breeding COCKERELS NOW

Feed is Cheaper and Egg Prices are Higher. There will be a Good Demand for Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks next Spring. Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels \$2.50 Each and up.

KIRK'S
 Barred Rock Farm

Halloween is Party Time
 Success is GUARANTEED with PIGGLY WIGGLY FOODS

PURASNOW FLOUR
 25-lb. SACK \$1.25
 50-lb. SACK \$2.45

MACKEREL
 Eatwell Brand
 No. 1 Tall Can,17

BORAXO
 Cleans Dirty Hands
 10-Oz. Package,15

BABO
 Eat a good breakfast — do a better job!
 Pkg. 14 Oz. Can
 11c 11c

COCOA
 Our Mother's

1-lb. Pkg.,13

Cocoa Substitute
 Robinson's

1-lb. Pkg.,05

DYNO SUGAR

1-lb. Pkg.,12

LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT

No. 2 1/2 Glass,16

WHIRLWINDS
 LET'S TAKE
PADUCAH FRIDAY NIGHT

SHORTENING
 VEGETOLE

4-lb. Pkg.,75
 8-lb. Pkg., \$1.50

COFFEE
 BRIGHT and EARLY

1-lb. Pkg.,26

KRAFT DINNER
 A Complete Dinner

Package,10

PEACHES
 Great Value Diced

No. 2 1/2 Can,26

Grapefruit Juice
 Queen of Sheba

No. 2 Can,14

SWEET SPICED GREEN TOMATO SLICES
 Libby's

No. 2 1/2 Glass,25

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

No. 2 1/2 Can,16

GOOD FIGHTERS ARE MEAT EATERS!
 BUY THE HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Meat is so vital for our fighting forces that the Government serves it three times a day to our most active fighters! It takes real energy-building, vitamin-packed food to keep our boys fit. At home it's your patriotic duty to keep your family in the best of health. Quality meats from PIGGLY WIGGLY are guaranteed for the best results!

BEEF ROAST, Lb., .28
SMOKED BACON, Lb., .32
LONGHORN CHEESE, Lb., .35
BRICK CHILI, Lb., .28

PIGGLY WIGGLY A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

One Way To Get The Silver Star and Citation

There are many ways in which a service man can get decorations for service to his country in the various branches of the armed forces. However, the various grades of decorations do not mean a great deal to the average layman.

The Silver star of the army recently was awarded to Morris A. Powell. A news story about it was used two weeks ago in The Hesperian. The accompanying citation tells of the gallantry of Powell and his associates, and here is what they did to earn the decoration and the everlasting gratitude of their country, according to this authority:

Private Morris A. Powell, 38345123.

United States Army, Company C, Medical Battalion, for gallantry in action against the enemy on 1 of August, 1944, near ... France. Private Powell was one of several auxiliary litter bearers attached to an infantry battalion medical section. These litter bearers were informed of a wounded officer and enlisted man who for approximately five hours had been lying fifty yards from our own lines and within five yards of a hedgerow behind which the enemy was securely entrenched.

Because of the dangers inherent in a mid-day operation of this type they were told that no one would order them to effect an evacuation of the wounded men. Despite intense enemy fire from mortars, machine pistols, and a tank situated on the far side of a road running parallel to the hedgerow protecting the enemy position, Private Powell and three companions formed two two-man litter teams and voluntarily undertook the hazardous task of evacuation across the open fire-swept field.

Due to the fact that improvised litters of blankets were used, their personal dangers were further accentuated because of the necessity of walking upright at all times while carrying the wounded through the constant enemy fire.

The extraordinary heroism and magnificent devotion to duty of Private Powell and his three companions were directly responsible for saving the lives of the wounded officer and enlisted man. The actions of Private Powell reflect the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States.

Fall Bargain Days of Daily Newspapers

The fall bargain rates for most daily newspapers were announced last week. If your subscription expires in the next few months you are invited to come by the Hesperian office and renew yours. We club with all daily papers.

Only renewals will be accepted by daily papers, except for the Wichita Daily Times and Record News. There is a possibility of new subscribers for those, the publishers state.

The Amarillo Daily News announces no special rates today.

Center News

CENTER, October 23—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver of Los Angeles, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree and children, Leslie Jo and Kay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Green and Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lightfoot visited in the R. C. Ross home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Meek Sunday afternoon.

Two of our soldier boys have had rather amusing accidents. Weaver McClure has been overseas thirty-three months and recently fell over a log and broke his toe. Billy Crabtree had gone out on several missions and during his recreation time he fell off a bicycle and broke his collar bone.

B. L. Sandefur, B. P. Sandefur and Doyle Sandefur visited Frank Dunn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children and Billy Gene Warren visited in the W. B. Jordan home Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery visited in town with Mrs. Kate Conner Sunday afternoon. She also visited with Mrs. G. C. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross last Monday.

Melvin Ross and Mr. Graves returned from Arizona last week.

Mrs. Oliver Allen is helping her mother get her house in shape after having it moved.

Weldon Miller and a friend from Lubbock air base visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis recently.

A correction. Our new family in the community is named Skidmore and not Gillmore. It was not the printers mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery.

Edwin Anderson left Saturday to return to Camp Swift after a 15 day furlough here with his wife and parents.

Louis Anderson and Billy Gene Warren visited Randall Warren Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy and Nita Anderson visited Mrs. Edwin Anderson Sunday.

Demonstration Club Meets. The Center Home Demonstration club met Monday with Mrs. W. P. Sims.

Roll call was answered by telling our favorite pastime. The chairman had charge of the business meeting. The program was on food storage.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames O. C. Vinson, A. W. Anderson, Jas. E. Green, W. T. Lightfoot, G. C. Bailey, C. J. McClure, Frank Dunn, J. L. Montgomery, W. J. Rhodes, Charles Horton, W. B. Jordan, Tom Noland a new member and the hostess, Mrs. Sims.

MRS THAGARD MOVING HOME TO WEST MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Addie Thagard expects to be at home at 215 West Mississippi street soon. When carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians finish work on the house there she will have completed changing locations from R. C. Andrews sub-division in northwest Floydada, where the house had stood for a quarter of a century to the closer-in residential section.

Mrs. Thagard recently returned to Texas from California where she visited with a daughter for some time.

Chaplain Clifford B. and Mrs. Potts and children, Jo Anne, and Carol of Riverside, California, are here this week visiting Mrs. Potts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton. Chaplain Potts is stationed at Camp Haan and is on leave prior to being sent overseas. Mrs. Potts and the children plan to stay here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton had as their guests Sunday their daughters, Mrs. Oneca Sprague, of Dumas, Ruth, of Lubbock, and Chaplain and Mrs. Clifford Potts and children of Riverside, California, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton.

Mrs. Ethelyn Ray, of San Antonio, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Zimmerman here this week, leaving in company with Mrs. Zimmerman Wednesday for New York City.

When you embark on the sea of matrimony you sail with the tide.

Phillips Winner Twelve to Six

Roundly outplayed in the first half Floydada High school Whirlwinds rallied in the last half of their game at Phillips Saturday and played the Blackhaws on slightly better than even terms. The score was 12 to 6.

The Blackhaws scored early in the game and again before the first half was over, the Whirlwinds giving a listless performance which Coach Murry attributed partly to the long trip and the unaccustomed surroundings. In the second half he said his wards did a beautiful job of it. Their tackling was excellent and their offensive play showed marked improvement over any previous game.

Ralph Womack, taken from his end position to play in the backfield when Lyndell Roberts got a collar bone fracture two weeks ago showed up well. Other backfield men were Morrison, DuBois and Carmack. Johnny Collins, still on the sick list, did not go in. Billy Womack took his brother's assignment at end. Jimmy Price got to play part of the game at end also after Decker went out with a painful but not serious knee injury. George Mize was out of the line at tackle except for a play or two. Elmo Hall was shifted over to Mize's place from guard and John Ray Tribble plugged the guard position. It was a hard game and the coach made few substitutions.

The "Winds" score came in the final minutes of the third quarter. The ball was put into scoring territory when a 25 yard pass, DuBois to Decker, was good. On straight line play Morrison made the touchdown. Royce McNeill who will get more action in the backfield in the conference campaign, was among the substitutes used in the Blackhawk game.

BEN RODDAM RECOVERING FROM CAR CRASH INJURIES

Ben Roddam, of the OK cafe, is recovering this week from injuries received Thursday night of last week in a car crash near Tulla. The car in which he was riding with Bob Carter enroute home from Amarillo, locked wheels with a car going in the opposite direction on a curve. Neither Carter nor occupants of the other car suffered more than light injuries. Roddam had a severe cut in the back of the head.

Cpl. J. Urnon Borum and Mrs. Borum spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Borum, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandefur. Urnon has been stationed at Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Arkansas for the past sixteen months and is now being transferred to Lubbock Army Air field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Hollums and Mrs. Douglas Hollums have been in Mississippi the past few days, making the trip to visit with their son and husband, Cpl. Douglas Hollums at Camp Shelby.

Mrs. W. L. Fry returned the first of the week from Long Beach, California, where she had been on a visit of a month with her sisters, Mrs. Joe M. Day, Mrs. W. C. Wright and her brother, Buck Slaughter.

Manning Reports On Successful Eye Operations

Floydada, Texas October 23, 1944

More about Eyesight, and my successful Operations.

I was so delighted, after my operation October 10th, I just wanted the whole world to know how very happy I felt. So I stepped down to Mr. Homer Steen, Editor of The Floyd County Hesperian, (The best County weekly paper in the State) And asked him to please put in print my statement and On first page. So he did do one time exactly what I asked of him. Funny, see, no changes made.

Now I want everyone interested to know who did the Operations, and there must be a good many by the Phone calls. I have answered since last week's Edition of paper came out. One doctor asked me who did it. Several others have inquired of me about this. I am glad to tell you Dr. Hutchinson at the Lubbock General Hospital did this work, not only on both of my eyes, also my Wife was operated one year ago, the last Day of May, 1943. Yes she can see C.

Now, please don't ask me where or who, if you were me you would go. You should know what I think, and would do again. Ask, and listen to any one you wish. Then do as you Darn please.

A. H. MANNING

Cpl. Cubert Gray arrived Monday for a few days visit with relatives. His visit is a delay enroute from Fort Myers, Florida to a new station.

Sgt. Richard M. Young, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma spent last week-end in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller.

Pfc. Paul Woody of Fort Benning, Georgia, is here this week on leave, visiting his wife and Mr. and Mrs. B. Woody of D.

WE ARE GLAD TO ANNOUNCE

F. M. (Ted) MARQUIS

Who was with us in our Shop for five months last year has returned and resumed work here.

He Is An Exceptionally Good General Mechanic

Widely experienced in General Automobile and Tractor Repair, and we are Glad to Recommend Him to you.

ODEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

Announcement To Users Of BUTANE and PROPANE

We are pleased to announce that we are now ready to give you Good Service on Butane-Propane of the proper mixture from a Sweet Gas field, and solicit a share of your needs both—

Domestic and Commercial

We are in Position to Give you Reasonably prompt Deliveries, have an ample source of supply, which will make a good combination for the family which has a Butane Gas installation.

We will handle your orders for Butane Cylinders and Bottles for those who have certificates.

Call us—Telephone 87—Try our Service and quality.

C. D. FOOTE, Dealer

TELEPHONE 87

To All Officers NEW and OLD Also Government Agents

If You are Interested in any Kind of Bond you will Please advise me

And I will gladly have same issued as soon as possible.

I also handle all kinds of stock company insurance.

Thanks,

J. H. REAGAN

Telephone 386

I'M BUYING WAR BONDS FOR THE

GAS RANGE I'LL WANT TOMORROW



All over America thrifty housewives and brides-to-be are planning their new post-war kitchens around glamorous new CP Gas Ranges. For CP Gas Ranges are designed by America's leading manufacturers, laboratory engineers and home economists to give you cooking perfection. That's why CP Gas Ranges are the standards by which all other cooking appliances are judged. The War Bonds you are buying today will help put a CP Gas Range in your kitchen.

WEST TEXAS GAS COMPANY

Quick Finish Japanese War by Experts

There is no question in the minds of American authorities that the Allies will defeat Japan, and military plans for that defeat are based on the assumption that it will take a minimum of from a half to two years after the end of Germany, according to the Office of War Information, based on data and opinion from the Navy, War, and State Departments and the Economic Administration. Economic strength, natural resources, fighting forces, and quality of fighting forces all favor United Nations. The United States alone out-produces Japan in raw materials, in the production of fighting equipment, and in military might. With the forces of the United Nations, the power of the Allies is overwhelming. There is no internal collapse of Japan expected. In the words of General C. Grew, for 10 years American ambassador to Japan: "The Japanese will not crack. They will not surrender or psychologically or morally, even when eventual defeat is in the face. They will fight to the death. They will die in their millions from a half bowl of rice, and fight to the end. Only by utter exhaustion or utter defeat can their men and materials be defeated. That is the difference between the Germans and the Japanese." The Japanese have had rationed since 1940, and do not believe food shortages will be a strategic weakness. Japan raises 80 per cent of the rice and rice supplies 40 to 45 million bushels of rice, and from the Japanese people get cotton and vegetable oils. It is estimated to have consumed by 25 per cent. Japanese are basing their possibility that the Allies grow tired and accept a peace. Japanese leaders predicted that Japan drag out the war so long the Allies pay so dearly, "soft" democracies will be to a stalemate.

WHAT DO YOU OWE

Share of the national debt is simply by dividing the debt by the number of the country. To discover how much your share is, Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, says: Multiply your 1944 income by five. Add \$1,100 if you are \$874 if 25 to 34; \$622 if \$375 if 45 to 54, and \$132 if \$84. Dickinson arrives at his figure by allocating half the debt to tax payers, half to the government at large, on the basis of equity. Dickinson says that we don't need to worry about the debt because "we owe ourselves" obviously does nothing to you, personally. You hold war bonds (the government's promise to pay you) your share of the national debt. Dickinson advises: "Thinking about which post-war you should buy with those bonds; you will probably need help meet your post-war needs." Dickinson advises.

GETTING FEEBLE

COLLEGE STATION.—Ninety per cent of all food produced on this country moves to market in trucks. The average age of farm trucks is 10 years of age, the A. C. College Extension Service is out in admonishing farmers to continue to improve their equipment.

According to the War Food Administration, in peace time 426,000 trucks are required each year for replacement alone. Now the government is getting only 100,000 per year for all purposes. A sprinkling of Army trucks re-places a surplus disposal.

Trucks since 1921 have made expenditure of 12 billion dollars in improvements in cars, locomotives, road bed, signaling, terminals and other purposes, to do with transportation.

Amount of taxes paid by railroads in 1943 exceeded income in that year by one billion dollars.

Bishop and Dorothy Tye, attending W. T. S. T. C. at last week-end with families here.

Relief At Last Your Cough

Relief comes promptly because right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel phlegm, and aid nature to heal raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. Creomulsion with the unique you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are your money back.

Creomulsion

Chest Colds, Bronchitis

On The Farm & Home Front

Leon C. Ranson, County Agricultural Agent, Texas A. & M. College Extension Service
EDITH L. WILSON, Home Demonstration Agent

Billie Jo Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, of the McCoy community, has been awarded a \$25.00 War Bond, in the 4-H Victory Garden contest. A report of his garden project was recently submitted to the state 4-H Club office and was judged to be one of the eight best in the entire state.

We have been advised that sweet sudan seed can be purchased from Henderson Grain Company, Farwell; Associated Seed Company, San Antonio; and Advance Seed Company, Phoenix, Arizona. Prices quoted are 25c per lb. in 100 lb. bags. Farmers who are interested should place their order with their local seed dealer.

Cotton farmers may use their Smith-Doxey classification as evidence of grade and staple under the 1944 cotton purchase program. Samples must be taken by the approved warehouseman or by a bonded sampler. All gins in Floyd county are eligible for Smith Doxey classification service and have been notified of the procedure to take in securing the services of a sampler.

Turkey producers should begin feeding their birds as much grain as they will eat. If possible give them a good finishing mash along with the grain. By starting now the turkeys will be in good flesh for the Christmas market. Birds which will be sold at Thanksgiving will not have time to finish unless they were started a month earlier.

Floyd county 4-H Club boys will take advantage of the drop in feed prices to feed some livestock this winter. The following members will feed beef calves: Bobby Kinchele, Henry Neil Schacht, Martin Roe Peterson, Robert McPherson, Eugene Tannahill, Lloyd and Carol Word, Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Gordon and Billie Joe Hambricht, Reubin Whitfill, Bobby and Charles Patterson, R. E. Bartlett, Don McLaughlin, Don Probasco, Charles Abbott, Joe Mac Dunn and Don McNeese. These boys have indicated that they will feed 44 calves.

The following members will feed lambs: Eddie Joe Fortenberry, Neil Langley, Charles Abbott, and Charles Hammitt.

Those feeding pigs will be Glen Worsham, Bobbie Baxter, Robert Hambricht, Jimmie Lee McGowan, Billy Strickland, David Weis, Tom Bob Jarboe, Raymose Ferguson, Eugene Willis, William Holmes, Albert and Douglas Whitfill, Lonnie Cates, Willis Ortiz, George Burgett and Don McNeese.

R. E. Fry is in Temple this week where he is getting a physical check up in one of the clinics there.

Buck Hickerson spent last week-end in Dallas on business. He also visited his parents at Grand Prairie.

The following points may be helpful in storing sweet potatoes:

1. Your potatoes are mature enough to dig and store when cut surfaces dry quickly. Go over the patch and take a half dozen random samples for testing.
2. Just in case Jack Frost beats maturity to the draw, go out immediately after the frost and cut off all vines to prevent the injury entering the potatoes. Then dig the potatoes within two or three days, or sooner if conditions are favorable.
3. Yams should be dug when the soil is relatively dry so there will be little or no dirt adhering to the potato.
4. Dig and handle very carefully to avoid cutting or bruising.
5. Do not leave exposed to hot sun after they are dug. This induces decay.
6. Place in crates and in storage in such a way as to give complete air circulation on all sides.
7. Temperature in storage should be between 48 and 60 degrees F. Slightly below 48° will cause chilling and poor keeping; above 60° will likely induce sprouting and greatly reduce the quality of the potato. Temperature up to 85° F. for the first ten days to two weeks after harvesting is fine to drive out excess moisture.

'Hairy Ape' Is Human Not Horror Story

For the benefit of the new generation of movie goers, surfed on animal or horror stories, the company distributing the first screen version of "The Hairy Ape" has gone to a good deal of trouble to explain that this picture at the Palace Halloween midnight has nothing to do with crazed scientists, man-monkeys, a human brain transplanted into a gorilla's skull, Frank Buck or Mrs. Martin Johnson.

The title, "The Hairy Ape" is symbolic. The leading role is played by the nonsimian William Bendix.

That this explanation should be necessary must be saddening to an older generation which remembers the nationwide stir created by the play on Broadway.

It has been translated since into more than a score of languages; has played in some fifty countries; its audiences have run into the many millions, and yet to the very end, Eugene O'Neill saw it as a drama for the intelligentsia and refused for 22 years to sell the screen rights to Hollywood.

Some phrases are worn thin from trying to get them in edgewise.

Doctor Death Thriller For Hallowe'en

The plot for "Calling Dr. Death," at the Palace Theatre Halloween midnight, is constructed upon the professional methods of a successful neurologist who secures relief for his mentally ill patients, through delving into their sub-conscious minds by hypnosis.

Lon Chaney, who appears in the title role, employs a metronome in helping to put the patient into a hypnotic trance. The story is based on one of the famous "Inner Sanctum" stories.

During a filming of a scene, the neurologist's office is darkened, with the exception of a light pinpoint that glares into the subject's eyes to fix his attention. On a table, the metronome loudly ticks a rhythmic cadence, to aid the doctor in completing the trance.

The scene is completed and the lights are turned on—but the metronome continues its loud tick-tock, tick-tock.

"Won't someone stop that thing?" remarks J. Carrol Nash, whose role of Inspector Gregg adds some startling twists to the picture. "It is the most viciously diabolical instrument I've ever seen. I can just hear myself growing older!"

In addition to Chaney and Nash, a brilliant supporting cast includes Patricia Morison, Ramsay Ames, David Bruce and Fay Helm.

WOMEN GATHER THE PAPER

COLLEGE STATION.—In one Saturday, Mitchell County's salvage paper drive netted 4,003 pounds largely due to the efforts of the County Home Demonstration Council. Club presidents worked in two-hour shifts; headed by Mrs. O. L. Simpson, their chairman, and aided by Mrs. Mildred Odum, county home demonstration agents, they prepared the paper for shipment. Federated women's clubs of Colorado City also aided in gathering the paper.

The average distance a freight car now moves per day is nearly twice as great as it was in 1920.

Mrs. T. C. Tyson of Calvert, Texas is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Stoval and family.

THE SANTA FE RAILROAD URGENTLY NEEDS Brakemen and Switchmen

Previous Experience Not Necessary Men Between 21 and 50 will be Considered

Complete information as to the physical requirements and other employment conditions will be furnished by our hiring agents who will be at the Santa Fe Railroad Stations in the following towns on the days indicated.



Floydada, Friday, October 27th
Plainview, Saturday, October 28th
Tulia, Monday, October 30th
Littlefield, Tuesday, October 31st
Plainview, Wednesday, November 1st

All hiring will be in accordance with the War Manpower Commissions regulations.

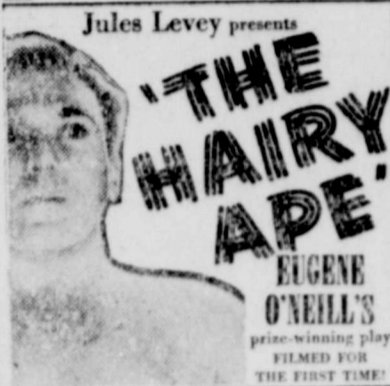
PALACE Floydada, Texas

HALLOWE'EN

Midnite Tuesday, October 31

11:30 p. m. Admission 25c and 50c

DOUBLE FEATURE



The Screen's First Inner Sanctum Mystery!

Two Features combined to give you Hypnotic Horror! Spine tingling thrill. Bring the Whole Family—Don't Forget the Kiddies!

Buy your tickets NOW at our Special Box Office Located in the Lobby.

Hesperian Ads Pay Hesperian Ads Pay

Success Fashions!

Warm, Wonderful Clothes for thru Winter Wear!



Men Who Know VALUE Wear

Curlee Clothes

DISCRIMINATING men, who know quality when they see it, will be delighted with the new Curlee Suits for fall and winter. They will find that these suits embody that ideal combination of smart styling, expert tailoring and quality materials which makes for real clothing comfort and satisfaction.

Come in and let us show you these suits. You will find that our stock is complete in its range of styles, models and sizes—so that you are sure to find suits you like that fit you. And they are priced right.

Martin Dry Goods Co.



COACHMAN REEFER—superbly figure-flattering, so very warm! Double breasted with velvet accents—takes your furs beautifully. From a big group.

CARDIGAN CLASSIC—Your favorite suit—the cardigan—given the new soft touch by Printzess master tailors! Note the flange shoulders—they're ace-high in fashion.

DRESSMAKER SUIT plus twin topper—solid partners through Winter! Fitted jacket suit, jaunty topper coat—with velvet or braid accents. One of many.

Martin Dry Goods Company

Football—

(Continued from first page)
Womack will start at right and Glen Carmack at left halfback slots with Jimmy Morrison as quarterback.
With DuBois out for the remainder of the season on ineligibility, Royce McNeill will see more service and he and Melvin Robertson, a new

recruit, are likely to go in together at times.
Don Jones is most likely to see some service at fullback as relief man. He is young but a corner, the coach says. A slightly injured shoulder may keep him out of the Paducah game except for a few plays but he is likely to go in more often later in the season if he has good luck.
Results Last Friday
In games last Friday Floydada at Phillips lost 6 to 12.
Lockney at Hale Center lost 7 to 12.
Matador tied Petersburg 0 to 0; Spur and Paducah both had open dates.
Games This Week
Lockney goes to Spur, Floydada to Paducah, and Matador has an open date.

STAR CASH VALUES

White Swan	
Corn Flakes	6c
11-Oz. Pkg.,	
2 Lbs.,	29c
RAISINS	
4 Lbs.,	53c
Dyno Sugar,	25c
2 Pounds	
No Points	
Soap Flakes,	29c
Box Nola,	
For Finer Fabrics	
Shelled Pecans, Almonds	
BAB-O,	25c
2 Boxes,	
Washes Like Drest	
VALVO,	39c
Box,	
New Soapless Suds	
HY-LO,	25c
Box,	
Longhorn	
CHEESE,	35c
Lb.,	
Shortening,	75c
4-Lb. Carton,	
Texas Seedless Fancy	
Grapefruit,	5c
Each,	

3 EGG MASHES

- Stanton's Best
 - Stanton's Egg Getter
 - Stanton's Big S
- Two of them also in Pellet Form.
Big S is the only one sold in Print Bags.
(See Extra)

STANTON'S Cow Feed

18% — 16%
12% — 9%

- Stanton's Cubes for Cows and Sheep.
- 32 per cent Egg Mash Concentrate.

BERRY Produce & Feed

Phone 74
East Side Square

Paving—

(Continued from page 1)
"get the schools and churches out of the mud," members of the council and several interested citizens talked the matter over early in the month and submission of the 11-block plan was decided upon. Extension of the program through private subscription to cover other blocks is hoped for by many, however.
Paving to the schools, particularly the Andrews Ward school, long has been a pet project of the Parent-Teachers association. This organization has been insisting that something should be done about the very bad condition of streets to the schools.

Soil District—

(Continued from First page)
sufficient time to become deeply rooted. Mr. Thomas was preparing to remove the stock and water the pasture the next day, and to give it 10 days or two weeks to establish itself.
The farm of Jess Sandusky was the last visited. Crops on this farm showed the effects of the dry season although since the September rains they give promise of making a good yield. It was pointed out to the party that moisture penetration tests recently made by the District of terraced wheat land on this farm showed a moisture depth of an average of thirty-eight inches, which should result in a good yield if supplemented by fair rainfall conditions.

Weather and Crops

With tongue in cheek Floyd county forage feed growers this week have been eyeing ideal weather, sunlight skies and mild temperatures prevailing, and his fast-maturing sucker maize heads.
Thousands of bushels of maize have matured in the past week but

many more thousands are in the dough stage. How soon the killing frost is the big question.
Meanwhile wheat is growing good, cattle are being turned in and the prospect is good for several weeks of good grazing.
A few harvesters are in the cotton fields in all portions of the county but the cotton movement is still sluggish. At Floydada last night less than 200 bales had been turned out at three gins.
Lockney reports that 137 bales of cotton had been ginned there up to Thursday of last week. Approximately 1100 bales had been ginned there at the same date last year.
The short crop and late maturing is blamed with the small number of bales ginned to date.
Grass Is Curing Good
Grass all over the range lands of Floyd county is curing up good this fall. The ample rains and the weather succeeding assures good winter pasture where the ranges are not overstocked, John Lewis, east Floyd county rancher, said this week.

Randell King Due Home This Week

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. King are among the Floyd county parents who have good news of their sons in the service. Their news is the best of all—their son—Randell is on his way home.
A telegram from their son from New York City Wednesday gave them the very good news. They did not know but that he was still in one of the European war theatres. He is a torpedoman on one of the fighting ships which has been prowling the seas adjacent to enemy territory.

Price Panel—

(Continued from page 1)
rant, close the case with an agreement from the retailers to comply in future sales. In more serious

cases, the Price Panel may request settlement at amounts up to three times the overcharge or \$50, whichever is greater.
4. If the Price Panel finds that records were falsified, payments were made on the side, or the violations were repeated after a warning from OPA, the Price Panel is to send the cases directly to the District OPA office at Lubbock for handling.

5. If the overcharged customers can be identified, the money is to be returned to them. If they cannot be identified, the payment is to the United States treasury. In no case will OPA obtain a refund for the customer in excess of the overcharge to him. If the customer wishes to sue for treble damages, he must do so before OPA takes action.
6. In any case where payment is to be made to the treasury, the District OPA office must approve the agreement reached by the Price Panel and the retailer before the payment is completed and the case closed.
7. Negotiation with the Price Panel on the part of the retailer is voluntary throughout. If the retailer is unwilling to agree to a voluntary settlement in place of formal court action, the Price Panel will send the case to the district enforcement officials for handling.

D. L. Weaver is in Milburn, Oklahoma, this week, where he is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Goettings.

War Chest—

(Continued from page 1.)
crest, Antelope, Starkey, Allmon, Harmony, Dougherty, and Baker.
Returns are still incomplete from Floydada and Lockney and from Sand Hill and Lakeview. Chairman R. E. Patterson of Lockney, made an encouraging report Tuesday, Mr. Norman said. In spite of the fact that people are very, very busy, workers assigned in most communities have already worked some. In others commitment are getting around to their assignments this week.

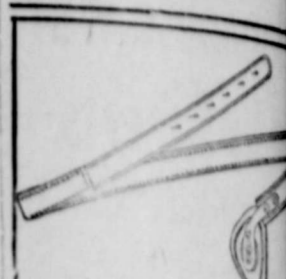
CARVER EXPRESSES THANKS FOR THE HELP OF FRIENDS

As his leg continued to heal and he gained strength from the operation at the Methodist Memorial hospital in Fort Worth three weeks ago, Lee Carver this week asked that his sincere thanks be put in print by The Hesperian to the friends who helped him get the operation.

Carver had a bad foot and lower leg from an old injury and it finally came to the point where something had to be done. He was up and out of the hospital and home several days earlier than the attendants there thought he would be dismissed.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jewell Elza are here this week visiting relatives while Pfc. Elza is on furlough from Stinson Field, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nell are their guests this week their mother, Mrs. H. K. Ammons and daughter, Sue Nell, of Amarillo, Gates.



TRUSSES
Sufferers from Hemorrhoids now enjoy our NO CHARGE SPECIAL—offered to all true-wearers by our personal fitters. Let them help in your selection and explain the latest line of surgical appliances manufactured.
To insure our customers of the best and security, we recommend EXCELSIOR FIBRO'S PAT. TRUSSES COMFORT—SECURITY—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Our experienced fitters also supply needs for Abdominal Support, Hernia, Shoulder Braces, etc., at reasonable prices will satisfy you.

BISHOP Pharmacy



SAVE— That's the SPIRIT for HALLOWE'EN

The Life of the Party
Our BIG FOOD VALUES are the very spirit of savings because they give you the assured satisfaction of known quality at the lowest cost. High prices haven't a ghost of a chance here because efficient, economical operations cuts our own costs to the bone and we pass the savings along to our customers. You'll find living proof of this in the food values we're featuring for your weekend meals and Hallowe'en Party menu.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR,	25-Lb. Bag	\$1.29
SUGAR,	10-Lb. Bag	62c
PEACHES,	2 1/2 Can	25c
A P P L E S	Lb.	10c
ORANGES,	lb.	8c
Grapefruit,	lb.	7 1/2c
CELERY,	lg.	25c
YAMS,	lb.	
LETTUCE,	lb.	12c

FOLGER'S
Lb. Jar **33c**
Powdered MILK Pkg. **25c**
Pork SAUSAGE Lb. **37c**

PURE LARD	4-Lb. Carton	69c
STEAK	Pound	30c
BEEF ROAST	Pound	30c

FELTON-COLLINS
Grocery & Market
Phone 2

LOOPER'S

FLOUR	25-Lb. Sack, Packard	.99
POST TOASTIES	Per Box	.07 1/2
VANILLA	Extract, 8-Oz. Bottle,	.08
ONIONS	per Pound,	.03
MATCHES	6 Boxes,	.22
NAPKINS	200 Count,	.22
ENGLISH PEAS	No. 2 Can 2 For,	.25
GRAPE PUNCH	Imitation, Quart,	.19
COFFEE	1-Lb. Glass Jar, Pound,	.27
SORGHUM SYRUP	Gal,	1.50
SPUDS	Idaho Russet, 10 Lbs.,	.38
BEANS	Mexican Style, Per Can,	.13
DRIED APRICOTS	1-Lb. Bag	.43
DRIED PEACHES	1-Lb. Bag	.43
CABBAGE	Large Head, Pound,	.03 1/2
MUSTARD	Quart Jar,	.10
VINEGAR	Quart Jar,	.10
STEAK	per Pound,	.28
ROAST	per Pound,	.28
STEW MEAT	per Pound,	.20

JONES & SON Super Market and Grocery

Courteous Service—Clean Store—New Merchandise—Plenty of Parking Space

100-Lb. Sack
BRAN or SHORTS, \$2.39

1-Lb. Glass
Admiration Coffee, .32

11-Oz. Package
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, .05

Armour's Star
Peanut Butter, Qt. .36

Blue Label
KARO, 1 Gallon, .75

Red & White	Bewley's Best
FLOUR	CORN MEAL
25-Lb. Sack	50-Lb. Sack
1.12	2.19
25-Lb. Sack	25-Lb. Sack
\$1.15	

TEPS, Sanitary Napkins .18

Thompson Seedless
RAISINS, 4-Lb. Pkg., .55

AA Grade—Flesh
BEEF ROAST, Lb. .27

Trout
FISH, Lb. .30

Pure Pork
SAUSAGE, Lb. .35

THE RED & WHITE STORES