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BUY WAR BONDS

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945 Pioneers Meet in Floydada Tuesday

Floyd Co. R E Coop Given Green Light Construction of rural power lines by the Floyd County Rural Electric by the Floyd County Rural Electric

cooperative, inc., in Floyd, Hale, Crosby and Dickens counties has been given the green light by the War Prouction board and Rural Electrification administration headquarters at St. Louis, Melvin Henry, nanager of the Cooperative announced last week. REA Loan funds have arready been allotted to the Cooperative for this construction, and the funds can be drawn as rapidly as needed to pay for materials and construction costs.

About 400 rural home are scheduled to receive service from lines of the Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative, inc., in its expansion program. Manager Henry said that ines will be built first to reach areas closest to existing lines of the system. This method of fixing priorities will be the easiest way for the cooperative to conform with the new WPB order liberalizing the wartime restrictions on line construction. The WPB order authorizes REA systems to complete line extensions which will require not in excess of \$25,000 worth of materials each.

Sign up Without Delay

Mr. Henry urged all persons interested in obtaining electric service to sign up at the Floyd County Rural Electric cooperative, inc., office without delay, if they have not already done so. The present supply of materials for rural power line construction is limited and the number of signed consumers will be an important consideration in deternining which lines are to be built

At REA headquarters in St. Louis. according to Manager Henry, Acting Administrator William J. Neal told the agency's staff that REA faces "the biggest power line construction job in history." Under the new the construction for which REA ations.

but which has been held up be- Norris of Route Four, Floydada,



M/Sgt. Eucli E. Norris

M-Sgt. Supervises **Mechanical Repair On B-17 Bomber**

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMB- gun has ceased firing. We have ER STATION, ENGLAND-Master Floydada, Texas Ground Crew chief get them all this week.' at this Eighth Air force base, sits

Under the new Eighth Air Force attacks on Ger- there. Mr. Foster of the committee WPB order, Neal declared, much of man military and industral install- said that residents of the district

ban funs have already been allotted, | The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (See Rural Electric, Back page) before entering the Army Air force

Bond buyers of Floyd county was almost exactly half way through their assigned task of buying \$210,-000, net worth of War bonds in the Seventh War loan, J. M. Willson, general chairman of the Floyd County U. S. Treasury War Finance committee said yesterday. The figures stand at \$102,000, the goal is \$210,000. The per centage of people of the various communities who are buy-

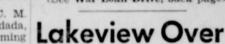
ing bonds is amazingly low, Mr. Willson said in releasing the figures for the drive todate. "Just a few are buying the bonds. The others are not, apparently forgetting that we have a full-fledged war on our hands in the Pacific No Time For Slackening

Contrary to the apparent apathy in war bond buying, Mr. Willson urges that "this is no time for sitting back and slackening our efforts. Just remember this: that each day this terrific war continues there are thousands of casualties. Maybe to you they are just names

in the newspapers, fellows you have never heard of, men you have never seen. But when you come across the name of a friend of yours, some one right here in Floyd county you really stop and think. Do you realize that for him the war is over? But not for you. Not until the last

some one-half of our E bonds. Let Sergeant Euell E. Norris, 26, of the citizens and the committees Allmon Committee at Work

in the Pilot's Compartment of a B- Report from Allmon district this 17 Flying Fortress, warming the en- week indicates only about \$1,000 of gines prior to takeoff. The sergeant a \$5,000 guota had been accounted supervises all mechanical repairs on for on Monday. J. R. deCordova, Henry, of Floydada. his fort, working with the mechan- Herman Millican and E. E. Foster ics on his crew to keep it flying on are members of the committee (See War Loan Drive, back page)



norning of last week, May 17, at he age of 64, marked the end of a career that was lived in and a part of the transition of the east plains from a buffalo grazing round to an area of modern, mehanized farming and stockraising. Born in the "Rock house" at Mt.

Blanco he made this section his nome throughout his lifetime. Mr. Smith's death followed an llness that extended over a period of nearly a year. For three months he had been a patient in the hosoital. Weeks ago it became apparent he could not recover. **Funeral Held at Lakeview**

Last rites were said at Lakeview was brought by the family for interment at the cemetery nearest

Friday afternoon. Survivors include his widow, four sons, Henry J. Smith, Hot Springs, New Mexico; Reuben and Alvin Smith, Crosbyton, and Frank Smith, Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brown of Crosbyton; also by one sister, Mrs. Mary Kirk, both of of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith are R. C. Henry, jr., first known Floyd serving in the U. S. navy.

First Family in Area

the United States, formal notice by being the first white child born in century. Mrs. Dawson, his mother, wire received Monday from the ad- Crosby county. The son of Mr. and jutant general of the United States Mrs. Hank Smith, who built the army, advises Mr. and Mrs. R. C. "Rock House" in 1878 and settled there within a mile of the mount With no communication from which the Indians and Mexicans their son since weeks before Christ- had named Mt. Blanco, because of

cate with the family on his arrival roamed the country.

any more for the present, evidently

indicating he has shipping orders.

the old home town.

If he is delayed enroute he will ad-

Details of the tragedy are lacking.

Today's Market

Cream

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Eggs

Hides

Free from holes

Grain

Hogs

Cotton

Cocks, lb.,

Butterfat, No. 1, Ib.,

24c

13c.

49c

10c

6c

\$1.45

\$1.80

\$1.55.

\$1.80.

\$14.25

\$13.50.

Hester D. West

\$52.00. To Speak Sunday Night

Floyd county pioneers when they gather here next Tuesday, May 29, will be observing the fifty-fifth anniversary of the county in the fourth year of the nation's world-wide struggle against the fascists in Germany and in Japan. A forecast of the eventful day suggests that the influence of the war on the lives of the pioneers will be reflected in their personal reminiscenses as well as in the public program.

Will Memorialize War Dead

One of the features of the day will be the memorial program, which, in addition to naming in honor the dead of the pioneers' own ranks, will also honor the county's slain sons who now sleep in soil from the far Pacific to Africa's coral strands, the beaches of Italy

List of prizes to be awarded at the Pioneers Re-Union next Tuesday, May 29, are on another page in this issue of The Hesperian.

Also in this issue the names of all committeemen appointed to help with events of the day.

and the dark forests of Nazi-land. Registration for the event will beschool auditorium where the body gin at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will continue for several hours. The opening event, as the piohis native home. Rev. Phil H. neers gather round, will be the pa-Gates, pastor of the Methodist rade at 11 o'clock, which O. L. Stanchurch of Floydada, officiated at sell, chairman, has announced will the last rites, which were attended form on South Main street. Superb by pioneers from several counties. horse flesh and riders garbed in Funeral rites were said at 3 o'clock cowboy regalia will feature this event and later in the day also will participate in the events of horsemanship to be staged.

Native of County to Talk

A native son of Floyd county, Rev. Floyd Dawson, of Lubbock, son brother, George W. Smith, and one of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dawson, onetime stockfarmers of southeast Crosbyton. Of fourteen grandchil- Floyd county, will make the prindren surviving, two, the twin sons cipal address to the old settlers. T-Sgt. Jarnagin He accepted the assignment as favor to old friends early this week. The family moved from Floyd co-Mr. Smith had the distinction of unty in the early years of the new visited the pioneers' gathering here for the last time two years ago. She is now deceased, her husband hav-

ing passed years ago. mas, the good news broke for the its white caliche cap, he was old lums is hoping that the assembly to be home soon, tells the good boy's father or the latter's birthday, enough to recall seeing in his play may hear from all of the old timers news of T/Sgt. Floyd Jarnagin, son May 21. R. C. Henry, jr., will be along the hills the last stragglers of who will volunteer to speak. Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin of given an opportunity to communi- the huge buffalo herds which had Hollums announced that Judge Al- South Plains.

ton B. Chapman will make his Sgt. Jarnagin is at Augsburg or



Not exactly an old-timer, he says, but getting a good start, John A. Hollums, (pictured) veteran real estate dealer of Floydada, is president of the Floyd County Pioneers' association, who will meet here next Tuesday. He came to Floyd county in 1906.

Liberated, Wires The Home Folks

Made a prisoner of war of the Nazis on January 26, liberated on In addition to the talk of the April 28 and word sent back home Lubbock minister, President Hol- May 19 that he is well and hopes

wire from the War department

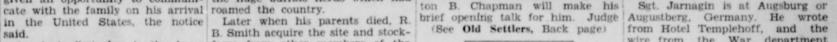
reached the parents about the same

The sergeant son is one of four

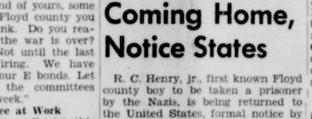
the Jarnagins have in various

branches of the army and navy.

Dougherty Soldier



time



R. B. (Bob) Smith

R. C. Henry, Jr.

See Rural Electric, Back page)

Delvin Smith Liberated And **Returns Home**

One of the first Floyd county men into Germany is Pvt. Delvin F. many.

Smith, who has reached home from the Western front and is now reunited with his family. He reached Floydada Tuesday from Fort Bliss, where he was checked out for a 60day furlough.

Mrs. Smith, who has been making her home at 629 West Jackson street during her husband's absence, met him in Clovis Monday night announced. so that he could be at home on Tuesday to see a sister, Mrs. Ed C. Blackwood, who with Sergeant Blackwood have been here from the camp at San Marcos.

Also here is Roger Weldon Jones, a brother-in-law, who has a fur-'Beautiful Job' Says Floydada lough from Corpus Christi Naval

Liberated on April 16

Pvt. Delvin F. Smith was liberated on April 16. He had been in various camps in Germany, one of the last being IIA, 30 miles west of Berlin. He had been a prisoner since late in November of last year, when he was taken prisoner after the 104th had entered Germany. He sailed in October and went into the ER STATION. England-First Li-104th division as a replacement.

A most unusual circumstance is tured), B-17 Flying Ford recently that from the day he sailed until of Floydada, Texas, who recently his return the day he sailed until of Floydada, Texas, who recently his return to home soil on Tuesday won the first Oak Leaf Cluster to of last week he had had no word the Air Medal, participated in Eighfrom his family, his first news from home being given him by telephone airdromes before the breakthrough when he called his wife from New Jersey after he had landed back in the states.

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Too Bad For Mister Wolf

the runways and smother a big part Tom J. Sparks, who has been at of the target." The bombing of Steenwijk airsince last mid-summer working for one of the oil companies drome was part of the plan to knock resigning his place here as out the German air force as a factrapper for predatory animal di- tor in the impending bridging of vision of state and federal agencies the Rhine River-and on following in Ployd county, returned last days, before the big "push." Lt. Week and is back on the job once Doyle and his squadron took part more here. in the bombing of other airfields Lt. Lonnie A. Doyle

Depredations of coyotes, bobcats and railroad yards. other predatory animals of Lt. Doyle, who won the Cluster in was forced to land in Belgium. Floyd county stockfarms and ranch-recognition of "exceptionally merit-tes was the subject at t the subject of discussion at a orious achievement" during nearly for entering the Army Air forces. an intensive study of a week. Mixed grains, per eting of the commissioners court a score of missions, also has parti-d farmers have a fore entering the Army Air forces, an intensive study of a week. While Johnston's time will and farmers here late in April and the agency urging the reinstate-ment of trapping as a result of the munde, Weimar, and other points meeting.

in the Reich. On one mission, he with the 100th Bombardment group. needs of fire chiefs.

in January, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Seventh Quota Two. Floydada.

The Texas crew chief is a mem- Saturday a check-up by their battle at Salerno, Italy. He was ber of the 486th Bomb group, com- committee gave figures for Lakeview operating an ambulance at the time manded by Colonel William B. Kief- district in the Seventh War Loan with one of the crack outfits of the fer, San Antonio, Texas. The 486th bond drive, indicating the citizens medical corps. In the 18 months is a unit of the Eighth Air force's there have almost subscribed one since he was taken prisoner, very Third Air division, the division cited and a half times their quota. by the president for its England- With a cash value quota of \$5,000 by the family, and the wait since

Africa Shuttle bombing of the air- Eard Edwards, chairman, announced in December has been a long and service since February of 1942, and liberated by the American advance craft plants at Regenbsurg, Ger- subscriptions to that date were \$7,- trying one.

Summer School complete and the committee hopes service station. to make even a better showing. **Opens on May 28**

GETS PROMOTION TO MAJOR Summer term of Floydada Public Wayne Greer, son Dr. and Mrs. schools will open on Monday, May 28, Superintendent I. T. Graves, has N. E. Greer of Lockney has been promoted from captain to major ac-

Those interested should meet at cording to a letter received by his the high school auditorium at 9 parents recently. Major Greer is o'clock Monday morning, when sch- serving at a hospital center someedules will be made, he said, and where in the Philippines, the Lockexplanations of the plans given. ney Beacon reports.

Flying Fortress Pilot of German

Airdrome Bombing in Holland

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMB-

eutenant Lonnie A. Doyle, 21, (Pic-

tured), B-17 Flying Fortress pilot

th Air Force bombing of German

at Steenwijk, Holland, as "a beau-

"A perfect set-up we came over

the field without a cloud in the

sky, and it was just as safe as fly-

ing back in the States. We saw our

bombs kick up a lot of dirt from

tiful job.'

Medical corps, R. C., jr., was captured in September of 1943 in the

Carl F. Nelson

Due Home Soon little news was had of R. C., junior, Pfc. Carl F. Nelson, in the army

in the Central and Southwest Paci-218.75. Other members of the Lake- Before his entry into the armed fic War theaters for the past 31 view committee are Bill Smith, Ru-dolph McCurdy and Weldon Thorn-Aiken, where he operated a large ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, ton. Canvas of the district is in- wholesale and retail oil business and have been informed by Carl himself in a recent letter. He says for the family not to write

Jones, Snodgrass Re-Named Co-op Board Members

Tate Jones and G. L. Snodgrass C. E. Finleys Lose were re-named directors of the Farmers Co-op gin of Floydada at

the annual meeting of the stock- Son in the Pacific holders here last week. Hold-over members of the board are R. B. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finley have lost Gary, Leo Frizzell and Roy Fawver. a son in the Pacific warfare, they

John W. Lanier, manager of the were notified on Monday of this gin, submitting his report to the di- week by the navy, two telegrams rerectors, said the year had been a ceived indicating that he was killed fair one for the organization, con- in action. He is Otho, 35, whose sidering untoward conditions dur- home was at Albuquerque before he ing the harvest and the long drawn entered the service. He is married and his wife lives at Albuquerque out ginning season. now

Lt. Winifred Hodge

at Camp Swift

Lt. Winifred R. Hodge, daughter many of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hodge, is now Mrs. Earl Cooper is a sister of the undergoing four weeks of basic deceased and another sister is Mrs. training in the Army Nurses' corps Luke Massengale, who lives in Caat Camp Swift near Austin. lifornia

Before she recently volunteered for the army she was night supervisor for a year at West Texas hospital in Lubbock. She was graduated at that hospital in December Colored hens, 4 pounds and up... 24c. Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all leghorns, lb. of 1943

Rodgers, Johnston Will Go to School

Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1...31c. Fire Chief Carl Rodgers and Water Superintendent Floyd Johnston, who is captain of Company No. 1 No. 1 Hides lb., of the fire department, will repre- No. 2 Hides lb.

sent Floydada Fire department in the firemen's school at A and M Wheat, bu,

Cotton seed, per ton.

A private first class in the Army farm from other members of the (See R. B. Smith, Back page)

Sgt. Chas. Mitchell

Writes His Mother

Their Army Air corps son and brother, Sgt. Charles Mitchell, shot from the air over Germany in February of 1944, is well and safe, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and her daughter, Casualty on Luzon Frances, have been informed.

Sgt. John E. Chancellor, whose The mother and sister, who have been unable to get a satisfactory home was at Carbon, Texas, when contact with Sgt. Mitchell during he enlisted in the army, but who all the long period he has been a formerly resided at Dougherty, is a prisoner, have the news in his own casualty in the campaign for Luhandwriting. He expects to be home zon island of the Philippines. He soon and meanwhile will write more is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ira fully as soon as possible. The letter Linch. His wife, the former Ione Linch now lives in El Paso. The was written on May 6.

vise them, he says. He is anxious Sgt. Mitchell was a gunner on a couple were married in November to get back to visit the folks and B-24 bomber. It was months before of 1942.

the family had any news whatever Chancellor was in a ,cavalry unit after the government's official no- that has been carrying the war to tice that he was missing. Prior to the Japs and was killed in action the note on May 6 they had a ca- on April 2, the wife and relatives ble in February which they think are informed by the War departwas filed in November. ment.

Hester D. West in First Public Appearance Will Speak at M. E. **Church Auditorium Sun. Night**

Hester D. West, liberated in the First Methodist church, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Finley have had one March from a Jap internment camp Phil H. Gates, pastor of the church son, Grant with them the past se- on the Phillipine Islands by troops has announced.

veral days, who is on furlough from of General MacArthur's army, will Seven years ago she left home the Seabees. Another son, Leonard, make her first public appearance after a visit and rest in the states is in the army somewhere in Ger- here on Sunday night. She will from an arduous labor in China, make her talk in the auditorium of principaly at Soohow. Shortly after

her return there under the direction of the Methodist Mission board, she, with many other missionaries was evacuated to Manila to work temporarily in the islands of the Phillipines while awaiting more settled times in the troubles between China and Japan. It was there she was seized, along with other thousands of American civilians in interned in February of 1942.

The thread of these experiences will run through the story of the missionery's talk, it was indicated. Miss West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. West, who was born and reared in Floydada and whose life early was dedicated to missionary work, had largely recovered normalcy at the end of a rest period when the Americans were liberated. However, a long, arduous sea journey left her in such poor health the family had to ask no visitors call on her for several days

after arrival at home. Decision to make a public address at this time was reached by the missionary when she learned (See Hester West, Back page)

Mixed grains, per cwt.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian have been. For that matter, har-

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ties - one year, \$2.00; six months their system. \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance

WE VIEW WITH ALARM

There are going to be so many things to view with alarm-there alnder how all of them are going father of it. to get viewed as they should be.

One of the things that people,

can't buy the lumber with which to there. construct a house for an old man

ber at the price that will be paid McKinney. for it to ship to England or South Africa or somewhere else. Nor can the serviceman buy lumber (if he had a priority) on account of the fact that the deal won't be approved 14 Years Ago agencies that have to approve it. Prohibitive cost for one thing would make most any agency or committee hesitate to approve such a one going into too great a debt even for a home. And so it goes. That is just one of the many things sy turvy world that will get worse

for a time before it gets better. 0 MONEY WILL BE MADE

We do not mean by this that nobody will make any money. Perhaps the next few years are going to see such a demand for so many things that lots of money will be made by many people. Some will get caught short, some caught long. but the money makers, who have the know how and a way with money, will do well. The non-smarts, of course, will buy at the wrong time and sell at the wrong time like they have always done and always will do

A few will just get unlucky. What we mean, in particular, about making money for this part of the world. barring a drouth we will have good mers to go ahead under adverse teeing for another year or so that city received the gold pin medal conditions and produce, is guaranvolving the government in moral the high school group at the piano ing involved in promises and un-derstood obligations to the farmer O'Brien made the awards. the government also is doing the Mrs. Bess Cantwell this week com-

vest time has been almost as bad in some years. Lines go down when the harvesting machine goes through. The bright side of the picture is presented by some recent reports of

results of research. Electrification and telephone people say they are

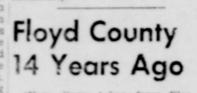
terials are again available the Bell and hope. Each day takes more toll system expects to have a million ad- of the moisture that was left deep Outside Hoyd and adjoining coun- ditional rural homes hooked up to in the ground.

> 0 church more often.

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servicemen returned from the wars their son, Kenneth, of Lubbock, consequences be what they may. in particular, are going to be fur- with them recently. Their daughter ious about before long is the fact Mrs. Max C. Addison, of Sweetwathat millions of feet of lumber are ter, also visited with them the first being bought to ship to other parts part of the week. Captain Addison of the earth, while a home-man is now stationed at Avenger field

to live in and help work a farm. He Mrs. Ernest Kendrick, of Ralls, was have it to play with. just doesn't have the priority and a visitor here last week-end, guest the lumberman can't buy the lum- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.



(News items taken from files of are pretty again. the Floyd County Hesperian published 14 years ago.)

(Iscue of May 21, 1931) tic League from Austin. Billie's es- of the winter. How underlided we say was given first place.

Rock House 20 miles east of Floyd- Pink silk, mossy roses. ada Wednesday afternoon.

peared in "Bit of This-Bit of That" up long bows of creamy satin ribthe 1931 annual pageant-presented bon to be heeld on with the sparkl-Miss Eula Mae Gullion, daughter to certain young men. of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion of this recital given by the pupils of Mrs.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

This day, the twentieth of May of the Civil War, the taming of the going to have people who live on has been a regular March sandelectric lines talking over the same storm. Our feelings seem as wilted Indians when he moved farther lines from which they get their el- as the things in the garden. No west to Parker. And now he was ectric energy. Within three to five prospect of rain is in sight and we the one to sit and watch the life years from the time men and ma- farm people wait, and hope and wait in the new, new west go by.

understand just why she shouldn't out.

It was a wonderful adventure is not there. He has gone to an-

Billie Wingo, 12-year-old son of was always pretty) opened bones to house stands, the memory of the we'll be hearing about. It is a top- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingo, of Lone us, boxes of flowers and boxes of Smiths that came west and made a Star, brought to Floyd County the illusion and boxes of ribbon and home for their own, an open house honors in the state essay writing bright ornaments for the summer for the settlers at all times, and left contests, rural division, announced and ones of feathers, ribbons, furs a memory of Plains hospitality that recently in the State Interscholas- and sparkling pins for the styles will live on and on.

were. Would we choose a leghtrn Pauline Cantrell, 9-year old dau- frame or have the milliner make Smith and her daughter of Lakeghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Can- one of braid? Would we have the view. That is a preity country trell of this city, suffered a frac- underside lined with soft shirred round there, the home nice and ture of the skull and minor body slik? The long encireling spray of pleasant looking. I would like to bruises, when she fell while playing blue and pink for-get-me-nots? No, have time to stop and visit with with her classmates of the second they were for children. The blue each as I pass by grade of the East Ward school on a violets or the purple pansies? No. picnic on Blanco Canyon at the they were for the grandmothers.

Miss Gene Smalley, Miss Frances the milliner had not come with sug- fine feathers make fine birds. ---Lester and Robbye Archer of Floyd. gestions. She would place the flowada, members of the West Texas er she knew would look best on the State Teachers college, Canyon, ap- type of hat selected. She looped by the Department of Physical ed. ing pin and then we went home to years, will we not? Apparently, the ucation for women of the Canyon wait till our hat was finished and government, in order to induce far- college, on the evening of May 18. dream of how pretty we would look

Grandpa's chair was the best one prices will be fair to good, and in- award for the highest average from in the house, or so we children the best. We only got to sit in it obligation to keep it up for a long- E. C. Thomas Monday night at the minute he came in he pointed a school auditorium. Rev. P. D. minute he came in he pointed a long bony finger at us and did we

being driven by. He could see the antelope race across when scared by the cowboys. He could see the tall popular trees near the tank gently sway with the breeze. He would smoke and sleep and

peraps dream of the time when his life was active and full, of the rigors frontier in Red River county, of the

"O, Give me a home, a home on the range." So was Bob Smith given

Carey and Joe are in the kitchen, some sixty-four years ago as Uncle all the chairs in line for a train and Aunt Hank Smith settled at The dime may not be as good as and I found them playing and drag- the foot of the caprock. "Where the the dollar but we bet it goes to ging around one of my bedspreads. deer and the antelope roam." Yes. "But grandmother," Joe explains, little Bob watched the pretty deer "it was already dirty." I gave them and the fleet-footed antelope from If necessity is the mother of in- some ice cream and left out hoping the side of the staunch rock house. ready are a good many-that we vention, then luxury must be the for the best but expecting the "Where seldom is heard a discourworst. Two boys can think of lots aging word." No this home on the of things and they act at once when range was the home of friendly. Fos-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hodge had a thought comes to them, let the patable, uncomplaining people. "And the sky is not cloudy all day." No

the storm clouds of war had passed Monday morning is here, a half and the western sun rose clear and days work done and this column not bright over the eastern caprock and yet finished so I slip off from Mar- Bob played in shady places under garet Nell and write. She likes the the tall pecan and bois'd are trees typewriter very much and doesn't which his father's hand had set So through the years the canyon

walls sheltered Bob. As a cowboy The hats today remind one some- he rode the ranges, stepped to the what of the hats when I was a girl. Hvely fiddle turnes in the break-We are using flowers again. From downs, courted and won sweet Barhats laden with flowers and illusion bars Smith and then it was his we went to the other extreme and turn to be the friendly, hospitable wore hats as hare of trimming as owner of the rock house, where his those of the men. But fashion be- own sons and daughter grew up. gan tacking on a gay flower here Today the sun still shines on the and a ribbon how there until hats hills, the cottonwood trees whisper about the old, old house. But Bob

when a girl got old enough to go to other home where many an old the milliners and pick out a hat by friend of his has left the range and herself. The pretty milliner(she found. But as long as the old rock

I was appy to meet Mrs. R. C.

There is more truth in the statement that fine birds make fine We would never have decided if feathers than in the statement that

TEXAS

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

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BLADES

To The People of Floydada On the Operations and Financial Condition of Your City

Light Plant

It gives us pleasure to be able to report to the people of Floydada that their Home-Owned, Home-Operated Light and Power Plant has had another successful year. It has paid all operating costs, together with all necessary supplies, together with all maturing Principal and Interest charges on Bonded Debt, and shows a substantial surplus over and above these.

Operating Statement Year Ending March 31, 1945

Gross Income,	\$37,139.02
Operating Expenses,	\$24,178.59
Operating Profit,	\$12,960.43

Included in this statement above are the following:

Plant is Valued at,

Principal Paid on Bonds,	\$4,000.00
Interest Paid on Bonds,	2,800.00
Bank Paying Charge,	
	\$6,884.00
We Owe in Revenue Bonds,	\$66,000.00

\$160,000.00

Began Operating March 1, 1940

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 24, 1945

terests.

MORE TELEPHONE SERVICE

time years.

their rural service drop off until the city of Lockney.

rally ill-kept, with ground complet- pected.

ed the removal of the Marinello Falsce Beauty Shoppe.

There are various and sundry rea- ternoon of this week from the First come by from a ranch or a herd sons, chief among which, perhaps, Methodist church, following his is the fact that the lines have been death Saturday night at the home financed and built in this area by of his daughter, Mrs. G. R. May, the rural people themseives, have He had been seriously ill for several been poorly constructed and gene- weeks and his death was not unex-

ing the circuit instead of all-metal- F. C. Harmon left Monday mornlic circuit. So that when an elec- ing for San Antonio where he is trification program comes along it attending the annual convention of spoils the conversation that would Texas Funeral Directors association

flowers, softly blurred by grandpa's Beauty shoppe to the Palace Bar-gray head, had the same pretty ber shop in the balcony. The shop bright colors that were in the big will be operated under the name clock that grandpa wound every night as he rose from his last smoke

In an address at Schenectady re- Ruby Still, 23, Lockney High in the chair. The cushion was cently the vice-president of the school girl was killed Thursday af- pieced of gay woolen scraps, feath-American Telephone and Telegraph ternoon of last week when she was erstitched together with bright silk company is quoted as saying that struck by a car driven by Rex Burns thread and the cushion was tied to the number of farm families receiv- of Oklahoma City. The accident, the back of the slick bottomed chair. ing telephone service has increased which was described as "unavoid- In the winter the chair was drawn about 400,00 in the past five war- able" at an inquest held by Justice in front of the long black wood D. C. Lowe, occurred about 3:30 heater, where grandpa could reach The statement will be amazing to o'clock in front of the Still home on over and put in another stick of Floyd county people who have seen the Plainview highway just west of mesquite wood. In the summer it was near the open door where it is probably not more than one- Funeral services for J. C. Edwards grandpa could look over the waving fourth what it was 20 years ago. of Petersburg, were held Sunday af- prairie grass and watch the boys to

SWEEPS All Popular Sizes. S. J. LATTA Implements East Side Square

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White Swan Syrup is pure ribbon cane syrup . . . rich-flavored, delicicus with pancakes, waffles, or hot biscuits! Another White Swan Fine Food!

For the Week Beginning May 27th

Processed Book 4, blue H2 through Z2, A1 through C1 good; H2 through M2 ex-Foodspires June 2; value ten points each.

Meats Book 4, red Y5, Z5, A2 through U2 good; Y5, Z5, A2 through D2 expires June 2; value ten points each. Fats-

Book 4, No. 35 and No. 36 good; No. 35 expires June 2.

- Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, one pair each; good until used.

me— A15, value 4 gallons; B6 and B7, C6 and C7, value 5 gallons each-good ntil expires.

WHITE SWAN means FINE FOOD

Floydada's municipally owned Electric Light and Power plant, with distribution system, began operating March 1, 1940, and, with the hearty co-operation of the citizenship, has shown a consistent profit and growth from the first day. Starting from date we have retired 19 \$1,000.00 bonds and the accrued interest on the outstanding debt, and on April 1, 1945, had the following cash on deposit:

First National Bank, Floydada,	\$ 8,988.06
Mercantile National Bank, Dallas,	11,224.33
Investment Fund Account, Floydada, Texas,	506.35
Total,	\$20,718.74
In addition the Light Fund Account owns Federal	
securities, maturity value,	\$12,500.00

Your Continued Support and Influence Will Help

On the basis of the present progress, and assuming that this will continue, it can be stated that your light plant will pay itself out in the next three years. Of course, this means that the Municipal Plant must have continued support of the Citizens.

If you are not now patronizing your City Plant, it is no trick at all to get on the city light lines and be one of the boys.

All You Have to do is Call

TELEPHONE NO. 211

City of Floydada

Aldermen: J. D. McBrien, J. W. Lanier, Conner Oden, W. U. White, Walton Hale.

F. C. Harmon, Mayor

B. K. Barker, Secretary

THE OLD - TIMERS DID IT SOME HOW!

When the Old Settlers were Youngsters they came to the Great Plains of Texas in spite of Warnings from the Old Heads that they'd starve to death. that the hardships were too great.

The Pioneers did have a Rough Time **Of It, as History Records**

But they did make the grade, somehow. When the going got hard they dug in and stayed with the job just the same.

We Are Glad to Have Them in Tloydada **Tuesday of Next Week**

We know they'll enjoy renewing old friendships, old-time experiences.

H. M. McDonald Hardware

Hats off to the Pioneers of Floyd County!

Assembly of God **Nightly Revival** Has Good Crowds

Good crowds have been attending the revival now in progress at the Assembly of God church. The services begin each evening at 8:30 with Evangelist Genevieve Statser of Tulia preaching.

Miss Sue Burdine of Dimmitt has charge of the Booster band which begins at 8:00. The booster band includes youngsters up to the age of

Special music and singing are included in the services held each night except Saturday.

Methodist Notes, **Aiken District**

Sunday was an all-round good day with us. Bellview people on time; and we did not have to hurry. Had a very fine service, and arrived back at Aiken before the Sunday school closed.

Found the largest congregation that we have had here. Sunday was our Mothers day here. It was a week late, but having three appointments, we could not be at all three the same day; so we changed the day at Aiken. The pastor preached to the Mothers Sunday morning and we 'put on the Mother's day program in the evening. We want to express our appreciation of the ones rendering the program. We have some very fine talent and we

are learning how to use it. Get ready for the revival which is to begin here Friay evening before First Sunday in June (1); and will run through the following week, losing Sunday night June 10. Rev. M. A. Walker from Sudan will be with us and do the preaching. Hs is son of the pastor, and it is natural that we highly recommend him. No matter how well he preaches, he can not bring a revival. If we have a revival, we must pay the price. The price is not in dollars nor cents; but in repentance, reconsecration, prayer, and readiness When the people of for service. Aiken do these things the revival will come preacher or no preacher. Begin now, don't wait another moment.

Melvin will not be here until Monday evening; the pastor will do the preaching until then. Prayer is the greatest help in a revival.

"If my people, which are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, will forgive their sins, and heal their land. Come to Carr's Chapel next Sun-

lockney News

LOCKNEY, May 22-Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night at the city auditorium for the

People of FLOYD COUNTY Our E Bond Quota in the 7th War Loan is 5210,000





Lockney High school. The speaker of the evening was Rev. E. J. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hays and family of Ft. Worth were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clinton and other relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Honea was called to Borger last Wednesday due to the illness of her little granddaughter. Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Sun Ray were visiting with Mrs. Rebecca Dodson and other relatives Thursday

Mrs. Melvin Griffith was carried back to the Plainview hospital Wednesda for further treatment.

Mrs. James Whorton and baby of Kansas are here visiting her sistern-law, Mrs. Ewald Quebe and Mrs. E. M. Whorton, an aunt.

The two little brothers of Mrs. Roy Ray are here spending their vacation from Austin.

Leonard Hartley who has been stationed in Florida is here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Eiland's home n west Lockney was destroyed by fire Sunday night while the family was away from home. The fire was thought to have started from a brooder.

Mrs. J. B. Allen is in Virginia visiting her son, Brice Allen and Mrs. Allen

CHILDREN OF MRS. FIELD VISIT THEIR MOTHER HERE

Mrs. M. O. Field recently has had s guests some of her children. They are Mrs. Berry Norman and daugshter, Robbie Nell of Ralls; Mrs. Olan Bogard and children, Drucilla Donald and Jackie of Old Glory Texas; Mrs. Sam Pierson and little son, Bobbie, of Tuscola, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. George Field and children, Melton, Marlin and Patricia of Fort Worth. Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field and Mr. and Mrs. Art Willis of South Plains also visited their mother and other members of the family.

JESS WRIGHT PLUMBING and **REPAIR WORK** elephone

BUY BIGGER BONDS -and More of Them!

Your War Bonds Are Like

are your safest investment. Safe in principal

every \$3 you invest, at maturity

READY CASH

• Read that figure again, neighbor. It's not just a lot of numbers pulled out of a hat. It's our share, your share, in the mighty 7th War Loan.

Does it sound big, neighbor? Well, those Superforts that are plastering Japan are big-and cost plenty. Battleships are bigand cost millions. The job our fighting men are out to finish is big — and the cost is staggering. So of course our job is big. But we can do it if you and every other patriotic American in this city buys a BIGGER bond than before-or invests a BIGGER portion of income in War Bonds now!

Two Drives in One

By this time last year, you had already subscribed in two War Loans. This 7th War Loan is like two drives in one.

Study the chart below. See what your country expects you to do in the 7th War Loan. Remember, you are part of America-a part of America's might!

IF YOUR AVERAGE WAGE PER MONTH IS:	YOUR PERSONAL WAR BOND QUOTA IS: (CASH VALUE)	MATURITY VALUE OF 7TH WAR LOAN BONDS BOUGHT
\$250	\$187.50	\$250
225-250	150.00	200
210-225	131.25	175
200-210	112.50	150
180-200	93.75	125
140-180	75.00	100
100-140	37.50	50
Under \$100	18.75	25



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Pour out Your Might in the

MIGHTY SEVENTH!

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NORMAN'S 5c, to \$1 STORE **ODEN CHEVROLET COMPANY** H. G. PARKER FURNITURE COMPANY R. C. HENRY J. B. JENKINS HAGOOD'S DEPARTMENT STORE PLAINS COOPERATIVE, Inc. DALE STRICKLAND BUTANE COMPANY **RADIO ELECTRIC COMPANY** WITHERS CAFE PALACE and RITZ THEATRES R. M. BATTEY

GEO. M. FINKNER LOOPER'S GROCERY ARWINE DRUG COMPANY KING'S 5, 10, and 25c STORE **KING'S GROCERY & MARKET** FLOYD COUNTY TRACTOR COMPANY MARTIN & COMPANY CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION PRODUCERS CO-OP ELEVATOR NEWTON GIN COMPANY LON M. DAVIS FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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For Sale

FOR SALE-No. 11 sixteen-foot combine and 22-36 International tractor ready to go both \$1,000, or combine without tractor; also my 6-room home \$18 South Wall; cow- TYPEWRITER For rent. Call at lot, barn, garden, chicken house. H. Hesperian Office H. Graham. See Ima Lea Graham at Hale's Department store. 162tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, Whites Multi-power batteries to fit all cars. We allow you \$1.00 in trade for few floor mats. While they last your old battery. Written guarantee \$2.98 and \$3.25. White Auto Store. with every new battery sold. Whites 161tc. 161tc. Auto Store.

EIGHT-foot General Electric refrigerator, or would trade for late Return to Hesperian office or mail model electrolux. J. E. Allbright, depot agent, Sterley, Texas. 161tc.

FOR SALE-1939 Chevrolet pick-up. Good condition. See A. C. Jackson. 161tp.

FOR SALE-Good electric radio. J. C. Covington at R. E. A. office, 162tp 4 rooms

FOR SALE-Four burner gas cook 5 room and bath, good garage, in stoye. Mrs. W. J. Rhodes. 508 West East part of town, \$1500.00 California st. 152tp

FOR SALE-Practically new electric FOR SALE-Four room frame house separator and 9 ft. one-way plow 1 mile northeast of Floydada. T. B. Will sell with or without lot. See 151tp. Myra Dunavant, 108 South 2nd St., Wilkinson.

TESTED Sudan seed for sale. G. C. 144tp. Bailey

WHY PAY MORE?

Martin Combine maize seed grown from Martin's Best certified seed. Germination 94 per cent. \$2.25 per 144tc 100 J. Sam Hale

BICYCLE for sale, 119 W. Jeffie St. 143tp Wayne Beedy.

EXTRA fine tomato plants now rea-dy. Park Florist. 9tfc. 2 Interna

FOR SALE-4000 hegari bundles. good grain. Dormand Lewis, Aiken. Texas.

Live Stock

FOR SALE-24 weaner pigs, 1 mile north, 1 mile east of Fairiew. Jerrell 162tp Cook.

FOR SALE-Registered Hampshire bucks, one and two years old. C. R. Billy Barnard, 114 miles southeast Harmony school, Route 4, Floydada. 164tc

STRAYED-To my place whiteface heifer branded DO on right hip. Tate Jones. 16Itp.

FOR SALE-Two good milk cows, good brood sow, good kid saddle FOR SALE-Two row Farmall cul- the Constitution of Texas. pony and two 2-wheel trailers. Phone 322. Jess Wright. 162tp.

FOR SALE-Young suffolk buck and young Corriedale buck. Good

individuals. C. M. Meredith. 16tfc. FOR SALE-Weaner pigs. Malvin 162tp

Legal Notices WANTED-Clean cotton rags 12½0 pound. Bishop Motor Co. 162tc. WANTED-To rent house in Floyd-ada. Will be permanent. C. E. Pars-ley care V. L. McNeill, Route 4. 152tp so as to provide for continuous sa-lary provision of sub-proposing an Amendment to the so as to provide for continuous sa-ted to a vote of the qualified elect-to a vote of the qualified elect-

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF lots the following: 16dh. TEXAS:

ticle III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

FOUND-Our warehouse with a islature shall receive from the pub-LOST-Bill-fold containing two gas books, A. and C., registration card. 163tp. LOST-14-k gold bracelet, engraved

Jean. Reward. Phone 348W. 152tp. computed by the nearest and most and the Comptroller of the State orchard, chicken house, Price \$2750. shall prepare and preserve a table shall have written or printed on the low was 48 degrees.

now or hereafter to be established; 16214 close in, barn and chicken house be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or call-152tp.

Modern 4-room frame and out-Five room modern frame, good ors of this State at an election to ing of any election in this state au-garage well located on pavement. be held throughout the State on the thorized by law, and is otherwise a tricts of the county is coming a 10tfc. fourth Saturday in August, A. D. qualified voter, shall not be required large volume of hay this week. Wea-

> printed thereon: "For the Constitutional Amend- vote at any such election, if same is is good. ment providing for continuous sa- held while the United States is at For bulk hay to go to the dehy lary per diem of all members of the war or within a certain stated time drator Lockney's plant of the Den-Legislature during their tenure of thereafter.

> "Against the Constitutional the necessary proclamations relating yesterday, and for No. 1 baled hay nure of office."

proposed Amendment.

tution and laws of this State .---Sec. 4. The provisions of this qualified voters have voted for said where there are 93 babies on the roll

134tp. NO. 7

combine. Also model D John Deere viding that any person in the armea tion --

United States Army, Navy, or Ma-**Temperature** Is rine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by % For High Mark

lary per diem of all members of the ors of this state on August 25, 1945, Legislature during their tenure of at which election all voters favoring

said proposed amendment shall BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- write or have printed on their bal-"For the amendment to Article out it looks considerably better than

Section 1. That Section 24 of Ar- VI of the Constitution of Texas, it did three weeks ago when it was providing that any person in the emerging from the boot. Wheat armed forces of the United States, raisers generally are predicting a

or the Armed Porce Reserve of the "fair to better" crop than they an-"Section 24. Members of the Leg- United States, or of any branch or ticipated in spite of the dry March

component part thereof, or of the and April. This is provided: tic Treasury a per diem of Ten United States Maritime Service, or If the weatherman does not dish Dollars (\$10) per day during their the United States Merchant Marine, out too much of the kind of wea-tenure of office. In addition to the or who has been a member of same ther he scared the wheat men with per diem the members of each within eighteen months prior to the Friday and Saturday afternoons of House shall be entitled to mileage holding of any election in this last week. Several hours each afin going to and returning from the state authorized by law, and is oth- ternoon the wind blew briskly from seat of government, which mileage erwise a qualified voter, shall not the west and southwest with a

Of This Season

Little Row Crop Planting

Lots of Alfalfa Cutting

erations on.

With enough exceptions to prove

From the largely increased acre-

Sunday Cradle Roll

Day In the Baptist

Sunday is cradle roll day in the

First Baptist church Sunday school,

Sunday School

Now that wheat has be

shall not exceed Two Dollars and be required to pay, or to hold a re- touch of heat in it. Friday the Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty- ceipt for the payment of a poll tax thermometer jumped to 94 for a five (25) miles, the distance to be in order to vote at any such elect- high of the year, only to be exion, if same is held while the Un- ceeded on Saturday with a 96. Chill direct route of travel by land, re- ned States is at war or within a nights and cool mornings, howgardless of railways or water routes; certain stated time thereafter."--ever, have been good counter agents. Those opposed to such amendment Wednesday morning of this week

of distances to each county seat, their ballots the following :-"Against the amendment to Article and by such table the mileage of VI of the Constitution of Texas, proeach member shall be paid; but no viding that any person in the armed member shall be entitled to mile- forces of the United States, or the the rule and expecting, of course, the irrigated areas, row crop farmers of the county are beating time. age for any extra session that may Armed Force Reserve of the United waiting for the good, general rain. States, or of any branch or compo-Showers, except in limited areas, nent part thereof, or of the United have been insufficient to begin op-

States Maritime Service, or the Un-Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitu- ited States Mercant Marine, or who buildings, on 3 lots, close in, good tional Amendment shall be submit- has been a member of same within ted to a vote of the qualified elect- eighteen months prior to the hold-

J. G. WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg. 1945, at which all ballots shall have to pay, or to hold a receipt for the ther conditions for the most part payment of, a poli tax in order to have been good and the production

ver Alfalfa Milling and Products Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue company was paying \$10 per ton

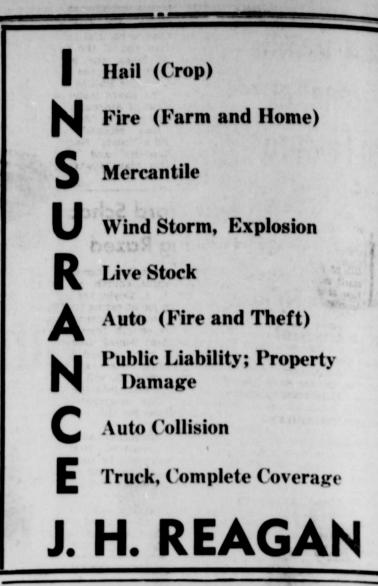
Amendment providing for continu- to the publication of the foregoing \$16 per ton. ous safary per diem of all members Resolution, in the various countie of the Legislature during their te- of the state, and shall cause the same to be published as required by Each voter shall mark out one of the statutes and the Constitution said clauses on the ballot, leaving connection with the submission of the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendments to the Con-

stitution, to the people for their Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue action at a statewide election. It the necessary proclamation for said it shall appear from the returns of election and have the same pub- the election at which the foregoing lished as required by the Consti- amendment to the Constitution is voted upon that a majority of the

Constitutional Amendment shall be amendment, same shall then become and special recognition will be giself enacting, and if a majority of a part of the Constitution of Texas. ven these babies and their parents votes at said election shall be cast Sec. 4. There is hereby approp- in a 20-minute service beginning bine, 12 ft. machine. In good con- for same the Governor shall, with- riated out of the General Fund of at 10:50 a. m., Mrs. W. C. Cates, sudition. Priced to sell. Carl Higgin- in thirty (30) days after said elec- the State of Texas, not otherwise perintendent of the Cradle roll debotham, Chillicothe, Texas. 154tp. tion, issue a proclamation declaring appropriated, the sum of Fifteen partment said yesterday. this Amendment to be a part of Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or so Theme of the recognition will be

much thereof as may be necessary, love in a cradle, and the event will to pay the expenses of advertising be held in the auditorium. "We said Resolution in each county in would like to have all the parents the state and for such other pur- present for this recognition ser-

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PATTERSON'S FRUIT and VEGETABLE NOTICE!

There will NOT be any canning Pineapple this week as we will not be able to load until next week.

We will have a truck load of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Farm Machinery Internationat cultivators, F20 office" and

nd F30; International broadcast binder; 2 International grain drills; International mower: Internation mold board 12 inch arn over plow: 14 foot Hoeme plow; A C combine 10-foot Disc harrow: Oliver side delivery rake; 10 rolls hog wire. Billy Staniforth, South Plains, 164tp. FOR SALE-1943 Allis-Chalmers combine in good shape. Robt. F. 162tp. Dav. FOR SALE-No. 5 John Deere com-

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well and windmill. \$2100

to E. W. Walker, Gen. Del.

tivator, power or hand lift. Wade Plains.

FOR SALE-14-foot Model A Oliver VI of the Constitution of Texas pro- quired by law, or by the Constitu- school begins at 10 o'clock and if on rubber. Call 900F2 at night. John forces of the United States, or the 115tc Armed Force Reserve of the Un

Davenport, 6 miles north South SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

FOR SALE-Some choice shorthorn Phone 144. Cannada; Bros. bulls 134tc.

DYNAMITE

Quarterbred Chestnut Sorrel, white mane and tail, natural fox including June Lang, glamorous trotter, stands 1412 hands, weighs movie star 950 pounds; will make the season Arwine's Drug Store at my place 15 miles east, 3 miles north of Floydada

J. G. CAGE Route 5, Floydada, Texas. 1010tp

Land For Sale WELL improved, irrigated, 415 ac-

res near Lockney, \$70.00 200 acres all in cultivation, improved near Lockney, \$52.50. 200 acres Southwest of Floydada,

wed, \$47.50 per acre. impr GOEN & GOEN 162tc

SALE-Well improved, well fenced section with good water, 20 miles north, 4 miles east of Floydada; in 4 miles of pavement; 440 acres in cultivation. Can give possession after harvest, W. N. Weast, Route 1. Silverton, Texas. 154tp.

FLOYD COUNTY FARMS, DRY LAND OR IRRIGATED, at \$36. to \$100. per acre.

See or write me for description i0tfc. and prices. J. G. WOOD, Room 5. Bank Bldg.

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for the payment of, a poll tax in TEXAS: 1310tp. order to ote at any such election.

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to vote; providing that other mem- any five of whom shall constitute a bers of the armed forces shall be quorum, and the concurrence of five PAPER-HANGING done. Leave adentitled to vote under certain con- shall be necessary to a decision of a 134tp. ditions; providing the form of the case; provided, that when the busi-FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

of Floyd County, Greeting: L. T. follows:-

expense to borrower for inspections of A. L. Bishop, Deceased having stitution shall be construed to re- alified; and shall each receive such or Agents Commission. See R. E. filed in our County Court his final quire any person, who at the time compensation as shall be provided Massie Wholesale grocery, who has 48tfc, account of the condition of the Es- of the holding of an election here- by law. In case of a vacancy in been in a hospital at Lubbock for tate of said A. L. Bishop, Deceased inafter referred to is, or who, with- the office of any Justice of the Su- more than a month and was gravely on the Probate in eighteen months immediately preme Court, the Governor shall fill ill for days, continue on the list of numbered 2296 Docket of Floyd County, together prior to the time of holding any

> from said Administratorship You are Hereby Commanded. That or of the Armed Force Reserve of for the unexpired term shall be fill- much more reassured now. by publication of this Writ three the United States, or of any branch ed by election by the qualified vot-

the United States Maritime Service fice at the time this amendment the return day hereof, tires for our car. Sizes 600x16-700 x for Final Settlement of said Estate, stitution of this state, to pay a poll tution, and until their successors

by said Court. Given Under My Hand and seal within one year after the close of Justice of the Supreme Court until "AGAINST the amendment to the

"Provided, however, that the fore-

I Hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct

omponent part thereof, or the Un- proposing an amendment to ited States Maritime Service, or the Constitution of the State of Texas ter the recognition service. United States Merchant Marine, or providing for a Supreme Court of who has been a member of same nine members; prescribing their within eighteen months prior to qualifications; and providing for the holding of any election in this their election, tenure of office and

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proclamations; and making an ap- plications for writs or error or other preliminary matters. No person BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- shall be eligible to the office of

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be.

render prompt efficient service on State of Texas the matter of amend- this state, and unless he shall have m Air corps last Wednesday he will everything in the line of land titles ing Article VI of the Constitution attained the age of thirty-five years, report back to his base June 5. Sgt. of Texas, by adding thereto a new and shall have been a practicing Farris has been in service two ears. section which will modify the pre- lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a sent restrictions concerning voting, court of record together at least This new section shall be inserted ten years. Said Justices shall be Mrs. Farris while Sgt. Farris is between Section 2 and Section 3 of elected (three of them each two here

said Article VI, and shall be known years) by the qualified voters of the To the Sheriff or any Constable as Section 2a, and shall read as state at a general election; shall CHARLES MASSIE CONTINUES

"Section 2a. Nothing in this Con- their successors are elected and quthe vacancy until the next general patients who are showing steady with an application to be discharged such election was, a member of the election for state officers, and at signs of recovery, according to mem-

times and said first publication or component part of such armed ers of the state. The Justices of the Massie and Bro., is still in Lubbock shall be not less than twenty days forces or Armed Force Reserve, or Supreme Court who may be in of- with the patient.

in a Newspaper printed in the co- or the United States Merchant Ma- takes effect shall continue in office scratch off the ballot with a pen unty of Floyd you give due notice to rine, and who is otherwise a quali- until the expiration of their term or pencil the following words printficate in and see these good Gillette all persons interested in the Account fied voter under the laws and Con- of office under the present Consti- ed on said ballot

15-525x17-550x17. We now have a to appear and contest the same if tax or to hold a receipt for any poll are elected and qualified. The jud- State Constitution providing for a wide range of tube sizes. White Au- they see proper so to do, on Monday tax assessed against him, as a con- ges of the Commission of Appeals Supreme Court of 161tc. the 4th day of June, A. D. 1945, at dition precedent to his right to who may be in office at the time and each voter favoring said prothe Court House of said County, in vote in any election held under the this amendment takes effect shall posed amendment shall scratch off ydada, Texas, when said Account authority of the laws of this state, become Associate Justices of the and Application will be acted upon during the time the United States Supreme Court and each shall con- following words printed on said

of said Court, at my office in the the calendar year in which said war January 1st next preceding the ex-City of Floyada, Texas this 11th is terminated. (SEAL) Margaret Collier going provisions of this section do cessor shall be elected and quali-Cierk, County Court Floyd County, not confer the right to vote upon lied."

Cierk. County Court Ployd County, not confer the right to vote upon Texas. I Hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct ited States Army, Navy, or Marine copy of the Original Writ now in my hands. Lee Howard Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. 1940. Corres, and provided further, that all persons in the armed forces of the United States, or the component the regular establishment of the the united States, or the component the regular establishment of the the united States, or the component the regular establishment of the sheld throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945. the regular establishment of the the regular establishm

The regular morning worship of the the church will follow immediately af-

Marriage Record

Marriage license were issued recently to the following by County Clerk Margaret Collier

May 1, to J. T. McClung and Mrs. Maude E. Babbitt; May 5, to Clarence L. Enox and

Mrs. Ollie Fay Norris and to Fred Paschall and Margaret J. Quisenberry

May 11, to Willie L. Strickland and Ellsie May Patton: May 15 to W. G. Cypert and Lucy

May 18, to George H. Cardinal and Neoma Burgett; and May 19, to Phillip Wayne Appling and Bertha Audine Wallace.

SGT. KINDER FARRIS HOME ON FURLOUGH WITH MOTHER

Sgt. Kinder Farris is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. John Farris. Arriving here from There shall be submit- at the time of his election, a citi- Santa Maria, California where he plant in Floyd County. Prepared to ted to the qualified voters of the zen of the United States and of is an airplane mechanic in the ar-Miss Marcella Fryer of Amarillo is a house guest in the home of

hold their offices six years, or until IMPROVEMENT IN HOSPITAL

Charles Massie, manager of the armed forces of the United States such general election the vacancy bers of the family here, who feel

His brother, Marvin, of W. M.

"FOR the amendment to the nine members" the ballot in the same manner the

piration of the term to which he has Supreme Court of nine members."been appointed and until his suc- If it appears from the returns of

votes cast are in favor of said

This Week

ATTENTION, FARMERS... -Grow Waxy Sorghum at 30c Premium per Cwt.

Help yourself while you produce Critical Products for your Country.

From Waxy Sorghum are made:

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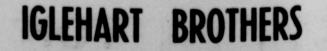
Developed by R. E. Karper under Plains conditions Waxy Sorghum is Grown and Harvested like any other Grain Sorghum. 1,000 acres grown in Floyd County last year returned average yields.

Free Seed Available

For 2,000 Acres this year in Floyd

County

Get contract and Application for free seed at county agent's office in Floydada.



Division of General Foods Corporation Evansville, Indiana

HESPERIAN CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

as Nazi Death amp Scenes as oming Feature

A Nazi Death Camp" is of the features at the Palace Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, May 29 and Here you will actually see the cremation ovens and the ned death pits and gas chamin the Nazi camps.

main feature of the evening be Lt. Robert Taylor in one of best action films of the war, Fighting Lady." It is the story of Uncle Sam's great Aircarriers. Rich in technicolor graphy, the film has been exedited so that the tension is nitting and the interest unring from the opening shot to final fadeout. It tells the story

ME ENROUTE TO ABILENE

Hershell Hinson and Flight er George Derry, were here for rt time last week-end enroute Abilene Army Air field from art Army Air field to continue raining in fighter planes.

Hinson will visit with her her husband at Abilene.

of an aircraft carrier from its shakedown cruise to its trial by fire Iron Lung Gets against the Japs and of the awful destruction its fangs, the planes, wreak upon the enemy in the headline campaigns of the Pacific. Along with the above features is the short analysis of America's aims

for lasting world peace in "And Now the Peace." Also selected short subjects of "Film Vodvil" featuring lung fund sponsored by Floydada "Korn Kobblers" and "Screen Snapshots" with Alan Mowbry and

East Ward School Is Being Razed

others.

Workmen, including members of to the fireboys so as to have a part the First Baptist church and the in securing it. pastor, Rev. L. A. Doyle, are carrying on the big job of razing the East Ward school building recently purchased by the church from Floydada Independent School district. Material is being moved to the church's building site on South Main street, where it will eventually be incorporated into the main auditorium. The congregation has

long made plans for this main au- body this time," said Mr. Rodgers, ditorium After the dimension and other

materials are removed from the school the walls will be torn down the donations of the fireboys and and as many of the brick as possible will be salvaged.

Blue Panic grass, a native of Au- able for use under direction of phy-Baird Bishop, and other re- stralia, was first planted in the sicians when needed. The boys are here for a few days before United States in 1935, at the experiment station at Chillicothe.



Fire department came in in the past Curry, A. T. Swepston, C. L. Anderweek, three noted being \$100 from son, Conde Davis, Mrs. G. L. Snodthe light plant division of the city, grass, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Ham nal appropriation hereto in antivoted last week by the council, \$50 Smith, Lee Rushing, Buck Sams, from the county treasury voted by Less Floyd, Charlie Merrick, Irvin amendment, such Acts shall not be the Commissioners court, and \$10 Bennett, Jess Sandusky, Tate Jones, from Chas. H. Sommer, of St. Louis, John Lackey, Roy Childress, Bill who read about it in the Hesperian, Poole, John Shipley;

thought it a wonderful thing to have Seating Committee, Chairman Lee in the community and sent a check Howard, Bob Willis, George Fawver, W. S. Ross, Ernest Fowler, John Fawver;

Demonstrate in Lockney

Plans to show and demonstrate George Fawver, Ben Gully, G. L. the iron lung for Lockney citizens Snodgrass, Mrs. Carl McAdams, R. last Saturday went awry, but Fire I. Bennett; Chief Carl Rodgers said yesterday Registration Committee: Chairman R. C. Scott, Mrs. Lindsey Grathe machine will be taken to Lockney Friday and set up an demon- ham, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. O. M. strated Saturday in the office of Conway, Margaret Collier, Mrs. Frank Perkins there for interested Mary Ross, Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. citizens. "We won't disappoint any-Lula Nelson, Mrs. Jed Martin;

Treasurer: Geo. Fawver; who plans to spend the day showing Badges and Tickets: Homer Steen,

R. E. Fry; the workings of the "lung." Memorial Committee: Chairman, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Mrs. W. M. Snell, the general public, the Fire depart- Grady Hall;

Old Relics Committee: Chairman ment accepting responsibility of custodianship but making it avail- R. E. L. Muncy, Mrs. John L. West, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Geo. Smith, C. L. Anderson, Mrs. Mattie working to keep the "lung" avail- Hale

Dance Committee: Chairman Bob able at all times, pointing out that Willis, A. T. Swepston, Ben Gully, it is too late to send to the factory John Fawver, Grover Smith; for one after the emergency is al-Committee on Special Dinner:

Chairman, Geo, Fawyer, Ben Gully, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. G. L. Snod-Miss Bertha Wallace, grass, Mrs. Mattie Hale, Mrs. Lucille Miller, Mrs. L. M. Honea, Entertainment Committee: Chair-

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, May 24, 1945

Committeemen

next Tuesday:

For Pioneers Day

Finance Committee: Chairman

man, Homer Steen, Glad Snodgrass, John Smitherman, Tom W. Deen. Tournament Riding and other Bill Poole, R. I. Bennett.

The bride wore a blue wool two- HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION piece suit with pink and blue ac- proposing an amendment to the Her corsage was fashion- Constitution of the State of Texed of pink carnations. Her attend- as, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c ants were her sister, Miss Nell Wal- and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section Mrs. Appling is a graduate of to be known as Section 51a, pro-Ralls High school and Mr. Appling viding that the Legislature shall of Crosbyton High school. He also have the power to provide assistook business training, graduating tance to and provide for the payfrom Draughn's Business college in ment of same to actual bona fide citizens of Texas who are needy

aged persons over the age of sixtyfive (65) years, needy blind persons over the age of twenty-one (21) years, and needy children un-

der the age of sixteen (16) years; providing for the acceptance of eligible to receive assistance financial aid from the Government of the United States for such as- of Texas is hereby directed to issue sistance; providing that the payments of such assistance from State election and have the same publish-

the book "Papa was a Preacher," payments from Federal funds or a by Alvene Turner, tomorrow night "otal of more than Thirty-five Mil-

amount of such assistance out of ed and held as required by the Con-State funds to each person assisted stitution and the Laws of the State shall never exceed the amonut so of 'lexas. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thous-

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1 Lb.,

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COFFEE.

Large Box,

TOMATO

SOUP,

TINY

Can.

PEAS.

No. 2 Can,

BEANS.

White Swan

Brer Rabbit

SYRUP,

Hersheys Baking

Chocolate,

QUALITY

1/2 - Lb. Box.

BABO,

Can.

Gallon.

MILK,

Tall Can,

Chuck Wagon

No. 2 Can,

STAR CASH

VALUES

Soap Flakes, 27c

No Points

Limit

Blackberries Gallon

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless

Sweet and Juicy

HEADQUARTERS for -

Garden Seeds of known

Don't accept any other.

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expended out of Federal Funds; and, provided further that the total and Dollars (\$5,000) or so much Following are the committeemen amount of money to be expended thereof as may be necessary is named for various events and fea- out of State funds for such assisthereby appropriated out of the tures of pioneers' day in Floydada ance to the needy aged, needy blind, funds of the Treasury of the State, and needy children shall never ex- not otherwise appropriated, to pay Parade Committee: Chairman, ceed the sum of Thirty-five Million expenses of such publication and Oscar Stansell, Calvin Steen, Roy Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year." election.

Should the Legislature enact enabling laws and provide an additiocipation of the adoption of this invalid by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas

at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the following clause

"For the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age: provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years o age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amoun which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become

eligible to receive assistance. 'Against the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age: provided that monthly payments from State funds to any person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty. one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age: providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to become

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State the necessary proclamation for said





It is a general idea in this section that you can't raise May chicks.

This is an erroneous idea. Chicks can be successfully grown any month in the vear if properly HATCH-ED and properly FED. We believe this because we are doing it.

If you want to raise your May chicks to be thrifty, healthy birds here are a few things to observe:

Be sure your chicks have been properly incubated. Do not over-crowd and

over-heat; Do not feed chick feeds

that contain cotton seed oil meal, especially in warm weather:

Do not start them on feed containing more than 17% protein;

And definitely avoid feeds that are made from musty grain;

If your feed contains all the essential vitamins you can feed more protein than if no vitamins is added;

We would suggest an Oat base feed in preference to a Maize base feed.

Investigate your feed. Meat is too essential to the world today to allow your chicks to be destroyed by improper feeding.

Weigh these facts carefully, then come in and buy your chick feed where you can have the assurance it has the correct ingredients properly mixed. There may be others. We know of one, Ful-O-peP.

When it rains it pours and we've got the seed certified and otherwise, all varieties.



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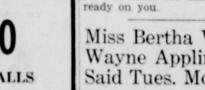
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Miss Bertha Wallace daughter of the bride of Wayne Appling, son of

nage. the single ring ceremony.

lace, and Miss Alene Porter.

Lubbock. The couple will be at home in the Mt. Blanco community where Mr.

Appling is engaged in farming. Mrs. Cleveland Will

Review Book Friday Night at Church

by Alyene Turner, tomorrow night



at the Mt. Blanco Baptist parso-

Wayne Appling Vows dille Miller, Mrs. L.

Mrs. J. D. Cleveland will review funds shall never exceed either the

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wallace became Mrs. J. M. Willson, Marvin Massie; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling on Tu- horse events: Chairman, Roy Childesday morning, May 22, at 11 o'clock, ress, Bill Beedy, John Smitherman, Rev. E. J. Keith performed

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Oranges, per Pound,	lOc
Good White Onions, per Lb.	9c
- Thank You, Call Again	_

MORNING MILK DELIVERIES

We are changing our Milk Deliveries so as to get milk to our customers in the mornings instead of in the afternoons. This will give you milk earlier in the day.

We Deliver It Cold

And if you will be sure to pick it up and put in your refrigerator as soon as it arrives and while it is still cold we will appreciate it.

Drink More Milk for your health's sake and remember, Patton's Pasteurized Milk is always safe,-no guess work.



at the Methodist church, it was an- lion Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year day School class.

few Sundays since for the church. **Half Minute**

Interviews

Cpl. David L. Kirk: "It's sorta nice to be back home and have your feet under mamma's table again." THIRTY BOXES OF FOOD

DIRECT TO ITALIANS FROM FLOYDADA BAPTISTS

church this week.

The boxes will go forward by

better living conditions. Thousands of Italions are living in any person who shall not have actcaves and other most primitive ually resided in Texas for at least home with little food and scant five (5) years during the nine (9) clothing, and facing the worst win- years immediately preceding the ter conditions of the long-drawn out application for such assistance and war, the women of the church have continuously for one (1) year imbeen informed.

HOWELLS LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell and son, Howard, are leaving for Hut- actual bona fide citizens of Texas chinson, Kansas, where Mr. Howell and are over the age of twenty-one will assume the duties as cashier for the Armour plant there. Mr. Howell has been connected with mate of any State supported instithe past three years.

OUR SINCERE THANKS

son

To each and every one who in illness and in the passing of our loved one. We do appreciate each and nurses, also Mr. Harmon and

Mr. Hall. May God's comforting guidance be with each of you in your hour SOTTOW

James R. Hughes, jr., S. 1c The Lowrance family.

O'BRIEN BOYS GRADUATE

The twin sons of Rev. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Richard and Robert, deral Government of the United former residents of Floydada, are in States such financial aid for the asthe graduating class of the Big sistance of the needy aged, needy Spring High school this week, ac- blind, and needy children as such cording to friends here who have re- Government may offer not incon-ceived invitations to the commence- sistent with restrictions herein set

nounced this week by Mary Shaw, providing for the necessary election reporter of the Martha Girls Sun- form of ballot, proclamation, and publication, and making an appro-Admission to the review will be priation to defray the necessary ex-25 cents per person and the proceeds penses of proclamation, publication, will go into the class' neon lights and holding the election. fund, a project adopted by them a few Sundays since for the church. ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b,

51c, and 51d of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended and the same are hereby amended so that the same shall

hereafter consist of one section to be numbered 51a, which shall read as follows:

"Sec. 51a. The Legislauture shall have the power, by general law to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and

Thirty boxes of food direct to in- such other limitations, restrictions dividual Italians in and adjacent to Rome are being prepared by wo- gislature be deemed expedient for men's classes of the First Baptist assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who are mail soon, each carrying four actual bona fide citizens of Texas pounds of concentrated food to help and who are over the age of sixtytide the war sufferers through to five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any Southern Baptists throughout the inmate of any State supported inland are joining in the relief move. stitution while such inmate, or to

mediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twen-

ty Dollars (\$20) per month. (2) Needy blind persons who are

(21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inthe Armour plant in Floydada for tution, while such inmate, or to any person who shall not have actually Howard Howell graduated from resided in Texas at least five (5) Floydada High school and plans to years during the nine (9) years imattend Junior college in Hutchin- mediately preceding the application for such assistance and con-

tinuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application. (3) Needy children who are act-

ual bona fide citizens of Texas and burdened hearts, during the long are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid on account of of you together with the doctors any child over One (1) year old who has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or an account of any child under the age of one (1) year whose mother has not continuously resided in Texas for one (1) year mmediately preceding such appli-

cation "The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Fe-deral Government of the United sistent with restrictions herein set forth; provided however that the & This



MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY **™ WAR LOAN DRIVE**

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

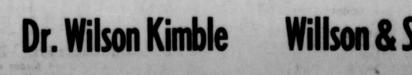
But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Ma-rines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.



EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS

Dr. Wilson Kimble Willson & Son Lumber Co.



Recalls the Storm That Hit Della Plain in 1889

Hill, about the sandstorms and add water or syrup and do not pug winds that beset West Texas, R. E. lids on containers. Place filled con-L McLain, now of Fort Worth, one- tainers into a water bath canner, time Floyd county newspaper man, with water about % up on the outtells an interesting story of the tri- side of cans or jars. If ars jare are Della Plain was an aspiring com- the finger in. If tins are used, the and Mrs. C. H. Wise munity just established on the broad water may be boiling hot. Cover prairies

I vividly remember the many boil, count time. spring winds and attending sand storms that beset, not only Floyd Steam pint jars 10 minutes, and from the state of Washington, to county, but all West Texas during quart jars 15 minutes. the months of March and April. Many times we have had to eat our drawn out, and the berries shrink. bacon and beans filled with dirt of Take the berries from one condoubtful composition; a mixture of tainer and refill all the other conbuflfalo grass, both digested and tainers or one could have a few undigested, sand and other substan- berries in a small pan which could ces which we were not able to se- be set on top of the filled containers parate in our haste to consume, be- while they are steaming. Those exfore it became too thick to swallow tra berries may be used to refill in without coffee or water to wash it order to have a good pack and avoid

down Big Storm at Della Plain

That reminds me of the big storm and seal jars according to type of that struck Della Plain in 1889 when lid being used. Return them to the it blew down my windmill and de- water bath canner and add enough stroyed Mr. Vanderslice's home and boiling water to cover the containslammed me up against the little ers. real estate office just across the Process pint and quart contain-I saw the black cloud com- ers 15 minutes. street. ing from the west and hastened to get home before it would strike but I was too slow. I had just passed the Vanderslice home when I observed Mr. V. and the little girl come out of the door onto the stoop Daniel. and the next thing I saw was Mrs. flat on the ground about 10 or 12 feet north of where they were Montgomery, Alabama standing at first and the house was completely gone and I was hanging for dear life to the battons on the wall of the office building, my hat gone and me scared almost to death but unhurt. My hat was found several days later down un-

der the caprock in Motley county. Mrs. Vanderslice and daughter were unhurt but scared stiff; their home leveled to the sod foundation and the furniture scattered for some distance and the lumber and

iron sheeting strewn for miles to the east.

Dug outs and Boxed Houses You remember that we all lived either in dugouts builded of sod or flimsy box houses, erected on sod foundations. We would take a sixteen inch rod plow and turn the tough buffalo grass sod cut it into one-foot strips and then build our dugout around an excavation which had been dug about three feet deep to a height of four or more feet and then erect a ridge pole and place china poles, rafter shape, on which we put straw and then lay sod over the roof and filled the cracks with aster the in: with mortar made from the gipsum dirt we found in a shallow draw about a miles west of Della Plain. It made a warm and comfortable abode for the time being Dugout Caved In On Us While wife and I were visiting down at Seymour, the range cattle came and horned the sod wallon our abode, and then that fall, when the rains came, softened up the sod and it caved in on us one night and it was only the ridgepole that kept us from being buried alive in our dugout and we were forced to move into our little two-room box house in front, and which was saved from the storm, narated above. By the windmill which I had erected just to the north of the house and so close that the storm took its revenge out on the windmill.

The Home Front (Edith L. Wilson) In response to a number of requests

Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett and Staff Sergeant I am giving the new method for George Cardinal were united in canning strawberries which was marriage Friday afternoon at one mentioned in this column recently, o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Floydada with Rev. L. A. Doyle of-Wash and cap the berries. Mix ficiating. The only attendants were cup dry sugar with each quart Mrs. Lee. Burgett and Mrs. Bertha berries. More or less sugar may Smith. The couple left the same be used according to taste or avail-Remarking in a recent letter to ability of sugar. Pack tight and day for Plainview to visit with his his nephew J. T. McLain, of Sand full into clean cans or jars. Do not parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neff Cardinal before going to Ft. Worth where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Leland Johnston and family for seve-

ral days. Rev. ad Mrs. Phil H. Gates and blations incident to one storm that used, the water should be about daughter, Jane, of Floydada, were struck this county in 1889, when 120° F. which is not too hot to hold supper guests Friday night of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison visthe water bath to hold in the steam. ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. As soon as the water comes to a Clyde Bagwell. Billie DuBois, S2c arrived Friday

Fairview News

spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois. During steaming some juice is Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hargrove and children of Ralls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise. Rev. C. A. Buter, Mr. and Mrs. L A. Horton and Mr. and Mrs. B. F Wimberly were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and family spent Sunday at South Plains with Mr. and Mrs. Sim floating fruit. After the containers Reeves have been refilled, seal the cans

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon were notified last Friday that they are grandparents now. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cannon of North Hollywood, California, are the parents of a son, born Thursday, May 17.

Mr. ad Mrs. G. M. Bulard of Floydada visited in the community last Wednesday

Mrs. C. L. Daniel and little son, W. M. S. of the Baptist church Danny, left Saturday for Mineral met last Wednesday in an all day Wells where they met their hus- meeting with Mrs. J. C. Crabtree band and father, Captain C. L. Next meeting will be Wednesday They will return here to May 30 with Mrs. L. A. Horton. visit her 'parents, Mr. and Mrs. There will be prayer meeting ev-Vanderslice and the little girl lieing John Hammonds, while Captain ery Wednesday night from now on. Daniel is on delayed orders from Have been having it only every two weeks. The time will be 9 o'clock

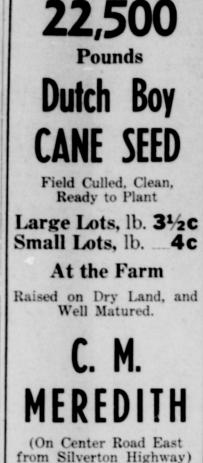
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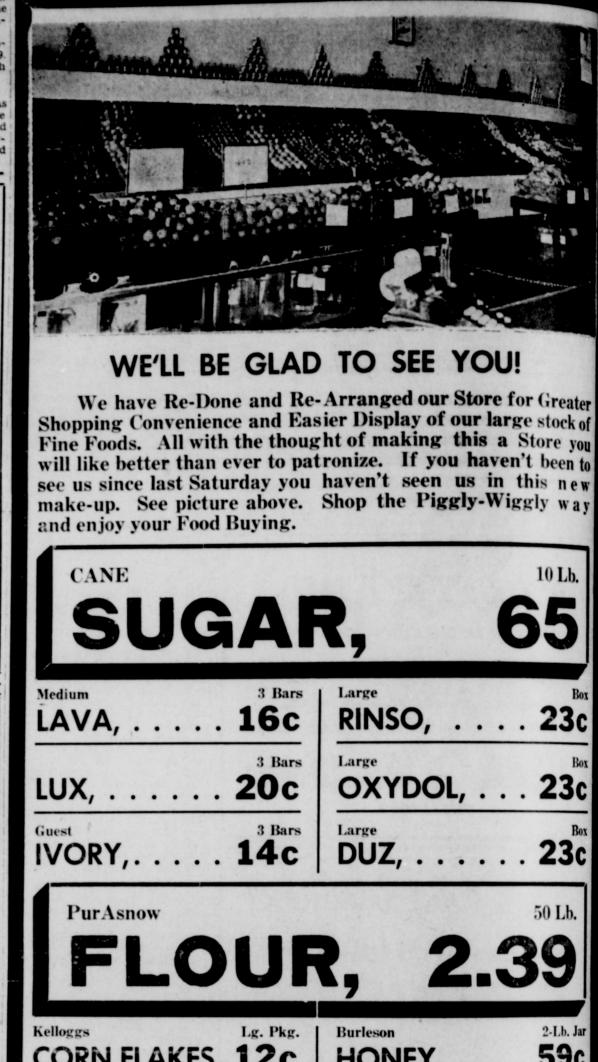


A vacation Bible school will begin on June 3 and continue for one week. All the children in the com-

FAIRVIEW, May 21-Miss Neoma munity are invited to attend The summer revival at the Baptist church will begin August 9 Bland Martin of Fort Worth Rev. will do the preaching.

> Ladelle D. Hopper, H. A. 1c, has returned to Philadelphia, Pa., where works in a hospital. She had she been here the past 15 days on furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hopper.





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That storm also demolished the warehouse of Ewing & McLain, besides doing considerable damage to other property about town.

Yes, we used to enjoy some freak weather on the plans in those days, where hardy men and women braved the visisitudes of frontier life, and made it possible to establish society, law and order and good government, preparing for the beauty and prosperity of Floyd and Hale counties of the present day. If it had not been for the sturdy and Godfearing people who risked their lives, their health and their fortunes in those early days, there would not have been much to look back on in the most beautiful country in the world. Wife and I have done considerable traveling since 1881-91 in Floyd county but we often wonder just why we left and wish that we were back there enjoying the fresh breezes and pure water and the beautiful views for miles around. But we have no regrets to hinder our hoppiness and fruitful lives.

Vanderslice first dug a basement, three feet deep and then built a four-foot sod wall and built his house on top, which made him a fine large home and it became a meeting place for all the people of Dellaplane for public gatherings, until the storm which wrecked the home and Vanderslice moved to Okahoma where he died around the turn of the century.

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Club Women Go In For Pineapple Canning

Home Demonstration club women of Floyd county will go in for pineapple canning next weekend and the next in a big way. Orders Home Demonstration clubs of the with navy blue accessories and her a truckload from the Mexican bor-Patterson, of the Patterson Fruit and Vegetable store Tuesday and other orders are due before deliv-

ery Friday or Saturday of next week. The pineapples are from Old Mr. and Mrs. Billy Staniforth, of her sister, Mrs. Leland Johnston Mexico, and are shipped across the border at Laredo

County Council Meeting

Floyd County Home Demonstration council met Saturday in the the air the Floyd county man has Southwest Pacific War theatre. County court room with 14 of the been assigned to ground duty. He 16 clubs represented and several wouldn't mind a change in assignvisitors present.

Recreation was led by Mrs. Raymond Williams. Roll call was an- cently. Temperature already is swered by "if the club women would climbing up into 120s almost daily With Chicken Dinner be interested in canning pineapple he said this year.

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, committee reporter, reported that there had been several essays on Post War planning turned in. It is to be a 1000- of Mrs. Morgan Wright, has underword essay and the time limit is gone an appendix operation recent-August 1. Why not every club try ly at the Northwest Texas hospital. to have at least one essay?

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pe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring appreciation to all who gave comness. Just get from any graceful similer ounces of liquid Barcel Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your fig-ure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slander curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Bishop's Pharmacv

Book Report June 16 Burgett-Cardinal A book report will be given in the District court room on June Nuptials Said Here is asked to bring a guest and each Friday Afternoon person to bring one pint of fats as

their admission fee. In a double ring ceremony per-The council meeting will be held formed at the Baptist parsonage on May 29th, at the annual meeting on the same day at 2 o'clock, in the Friday afternoon, May 18, Miss Ne- of Floyd County Pioneer's Associaoma Burgett, daughter of Mr. and tion held at Floydada. county court room. The council voted to buy a cook- Mrs. Lee Burgett of Pairview, beer-tester for use of the country came the bride of Staff Sergeant clubs. George Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neff Cardinal of Plainview. Six Years as H. D. Agent

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HERMAN WRIGHT RECOVERS

FROM ILLNESS AT AMARILLO

Herman Wright of Amarillo, son

Cris Wise and Mrs. Wright spent

sometime with Herman. He has

been moved to his home in Amarillo

We wish to express our sincere

sorrow in the loss of our husband,

itors had to pay a fee to see the

upon each of you is our prayer.

The Cowand family.

and is reported improving nicely.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

father, and brother.

Miss Wilson has now completed Rev. L. A. Doyle officiated. her sixth year of work with the The bride chose a white dress

which will use up the major part of county. The council presented her corsage was of red roses. The couple with a lovely gift in appreciation of were attended by the bride's mother, der already had been filed with Jess her faithful work with the women. Mrs. Lee Burgett and Mrs. Bertha Smith CAPTAIN BILLY STANIFORTH

The couple left for Plainview to be with his parents, before leaving Captain Billy Staniforth, son of for Fort Worth Satruday to visit

South Plains, is still serving in the and family. Army Transport command in Ara- Sgt. Cardinal is just home from a long period of overseas duty with After a long period of service in the U.S. Marine corps in the

1934 Study Club Ends ment that would take him out of Arabia, he wrote his parents re-Activities of Year

> Activities of the 1934 Study club were ended for this year when the members and guests were entertained Tuesday evening with a chicken dinner in the lovely back yard of Mrs. Troy Leonard. Following the dinner, outdoor games were enjoyed by the group. Hostesses for the occasion were Thelma Hoff- ne Marguerite Romane, Fay man, Newell, Emma Lou McKinney and Imogene Roy.

Present for the enjoyable affair were Mmes: Bernice Stapleton, Jettie Moss, Mildred Harris, Mary fort and consolation in our hour of Shaw, Ruby Ceveland, Corine Barber, Ola Clonts, Maurene Hammond, Avis Muench, Helen Patterson May God's richest blessings rest Frances Graves and Misses Jean Bain, Edith Wilson, Margaret Collier, Emma Louise Smith and the hostesses

A well-known landscape architect, Fredric Law Olmstead, was Geraldine Tarpley the first man to propose public ownership of the falls at Naigra Married at Clovis Falls, New York. Originally all vis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and daughter, Joe, visited Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Imogene. Jackson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tarpley.

They attended the wedding of and Mrs. Tarpley's daughter, The Floydada Garden Club will Miss Geraldine, who was married meet Friday at 12:30 noon with Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock Mrs. E. J. Morehead for a covered in a double ring ceremony to Cpl. Harold D. Tucker of Springfield Illinois, at the home of her parents, 1201 Pile street, Clovis.

Pioneers Prizes For Next Tuesday

List of prizes to be given this year on May 29th, at the annual meeting Best Horse and Rider in parade, Man \$4.00 Second best 2.00 Best horse and rider in parade, Woman,

Second best,	2.00
Best dressed pioneer man	4.00
Second,	2.00
Best dressed pioneer woman.	4.00
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Explorer	4.00
Second	3.00
Oldest married couple in pa-	1.00
rade	4.00
Potato race for over 50 years	
of age	3.00
	2.00
Potato Race for under 50	
Second	2.00
Cigar Race	
Second	2.00
Cracker eating contest (for	
12 years and under)	
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Wild Flower Bouquet	
	2.00
All flowers are to be left	
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Tournament Riding	
Second	
Third	1.00
Hurdle Jumping	
Second	2.00
Business house showing best	

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY TO OBSERVE 11TH BIRTHDAY

window of old relics

Second

Mrs. J. E. Roy honored her son Guy, with a dinner Sunday on his eleventh birthday.

Those present for the day were Gary and Jerry Oden, Dorman Turner, Edwin Leatherman, Don Dan-Granville Hambright, Mrs. Harold Huggins and James Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander Crowell, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

4.00

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land where its first owner was born. By grant of the King, Nianian Beali bands alone and get yourself a sinreceived this estate in 1700. It has gle man. had many notable visitors and own-

ners. The most recent owners being Robert Woods Bliss, former are visiting in Ft. Worth this week Ambassador to Sweden and the Ar- with their father, Arthur J. Beedy gentine, and Mrs. Bliss, internatio- and sister Marian.

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Misses Margaret and Grace Beedy

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High School Girls Organize Club

A group of high school girls met last Friday and had lunch in town and spent the afternoon in the home of Marjorie Oden.

The purpose of the meeting was to organize a club which they named the "Dopte Dozen club." The club is to furnish entertainment for the They voted to have a summer. social each week

The officers elected are president Marjorie Oden, vice president and reporter, June Foster, and secretary-treasurer, LaRue Graves. Besides the officers the members of the club are Lovene Jones, Oragene Willson, Hugheita Smartt, Mary Helen Lewis, Myra Neli Hall, Lovel Hall, Valorie Burke, Marlene Foote and Dwina Glassmoyer.

The club will meet Friday May 25 with June Foster.

VANDA DALE CARTER, SIX, HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Vanda Dale Carter was honored with a birthday party on her sixth birthay by her mother at their home, 516 West California street Thursday of last week from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The children played games for entertainment and favors were miniature windmills.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to Gay and Gayle Rosson, Sandra and Linda Fowler, Wandelle and Gaynelle Holiday, Donna Murry, Pat Hickerson, Ann Carolyn Welborne, Linda Hull, Darlene Dorrell, Ann Hickerson, Jerry Chapman, Kelly King, Don Lewis and Glad Lynn Norman, Jerry Perry, Vaughn Ginn and Wal-ter Berl Baker.

KENADY-BILBREY NUPTIALS AT LOCKNEY LAST WEEK

Miss Johna Joy Kenady and Pfc. Clarence Bilbrey were married Tu-esday afternoon of last week at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Kenady of Lockney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Cobb. Miss Marie Dillard attended the bride and Tom McClung served as best man. The bride is a member of the senior class of Lockney High school and will graduate in exercises to-

night. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bilbrey of Peacock, Texas. He is stationed at Camp Gruver, Oklahoma.

More than 800 species of birds we been catalogued in Texas.

dish luncheon Pvt. Billy Tad Probasco, stationed at Laredo Army Air field, is at home on a two weeks furlough, vis-

iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander of Crowell visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy.



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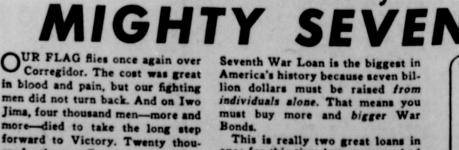
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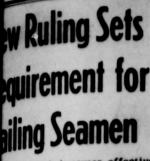


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His Graduation

In last week's graduating class from Floydada High school was Billy Joe DuBois, son of Mr. and Mrs ented only when they Edell DuBois, who made a journey of 3,000 miles in order to be present. New in the navy, stationed at Bremerton, Washington, Billy Joe is an apprentice seaman. He finished work in the school here at mid-term

and left almost immediately for the induction center to begin his training as a navy man.

W. H. Eubanks another graduate of the high school, whose name was in the official list read off. However, he could not be present for the exercises.

Naomi Huckabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee, of South Plains, is a member of the graduating class, who name inadvertently was omitted from the official list issued prior to graduation.

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Kindly Thieves Former Co. Agent Leave Pine Boards

For Wheels Taken

Leaving neat pieces of finished two by four East Texas whitepine as here enroute on a trip that carried souvenirs for the owners of the cars him to several plains states on a whom they visited last Friday night. thieves paid visits to five residents of Floydada and took with them a Floydada went to A & M college wheel and tire complete assembly where he was associated with the from each

Left with the souvenir pieces of pine are Miss Jean Bain, Howard to Washington and he was in the Cline, Elder Grady Pricer, City government service there for some-Marshal Bob Smith and Douglas Hollums. were left as underpinning for the automobiles. have not a great deal of trouble put- agencies. The family is living in ting on new wheels when they ob- the City of Washington at this tain them.

the Cecil Hagoods, however. They took their lawn mower and a saddle and left nothing. It couldn't have been a hometown job, City Marshall Bob Smith thinks. Lumbermen told him there hasn't been any white pine dimension lumber for sale in Floydada for three ears, he said.

Center News

CENTER, May 22-Mrs. W. B. Harris and sons of Floydada and Mrs. R. C. Harris of Sundown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. Visiting Sunday in the H. B.

W. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Roy in Floydada. Mankins of Lubbock.

Pays Brief Visit W. H. Darrow, a former county agent of Floyd county was among last week's visitors in Floydada.

Mr. Darrow spent a brief visit urvey of conditions in this area. The Darrow family, after leaving Extension Service news service for sometime. Later the family went time. Later he embarked in private The white pine boards work and in recent years has been serving a clientile reporting activi-The owners thus will ties of the congress and government time but plan to return to the farm The thieves were not so kind to when war conditions have been resolved. He has a son who is in the engineers' corps in the European theatre of war.

CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE

The city fire boys were called about 11:40 Monday morning to extinguish a fire in a car owned by Jim Dunlap on West California street. The cause of the fire was a short in the wire of the motor. Only slight damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney and family, of Clovis, New Mexico, and Jack McKinney, of San Antonio, Mankins home were Mr. and Mrs. were among the week-end visitors They were guests of Fawver and Mr. and Mrs. Randel the J. J. McKinney family, among

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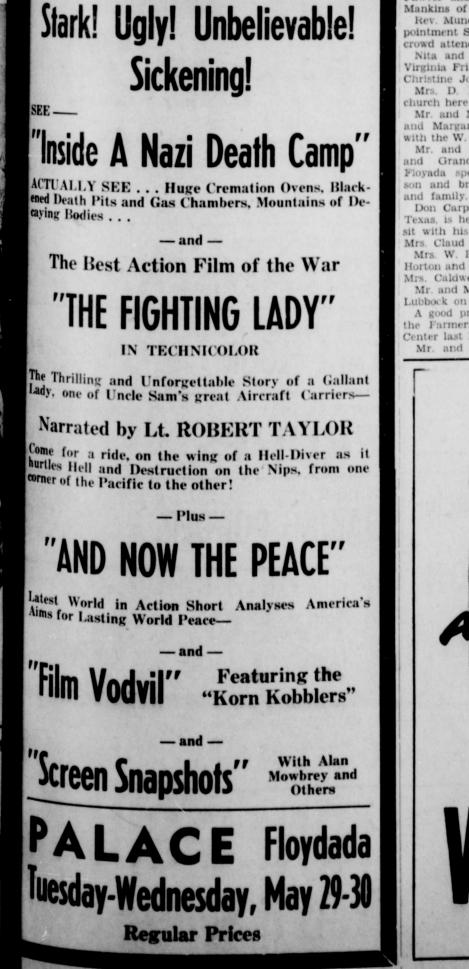
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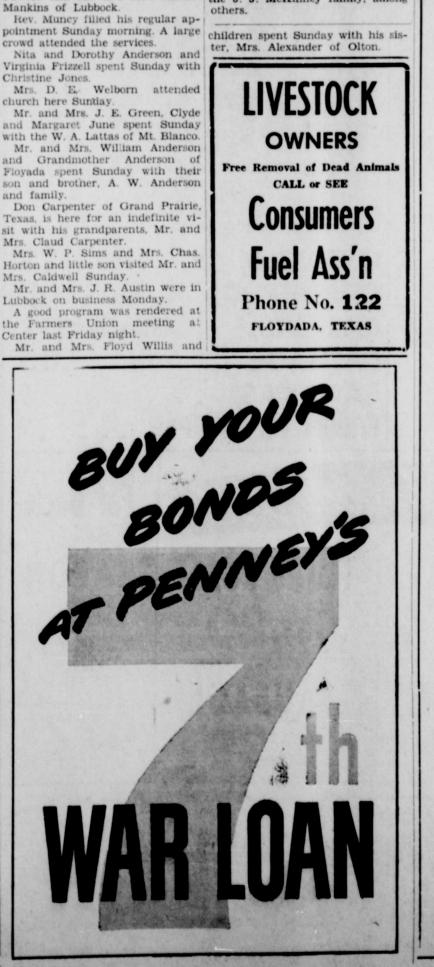
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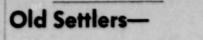
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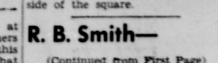


Chapman is a pioneer of Dickens

Dinner for old Settlers

in the assembly is expected this year. This is due to the fact that 45-years olds who have been residents of the county for 40 years are eligible to dine. Fifty years of age formerly was the requirement. Also the association will have as its guests any and all servicemen of the county who happen to be in Floydada on that day, whether specially invited or just drop ins. All service men present will be guests of the old timers at the noon-day

Fashioned after tournaments the horsemanship evmilar type, including cigar races. committee. Late vesterday the several interested local people who



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