

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

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Pioneers' President Wheat Acreage;

first Rodeo Has Good Crowd On Pioneers Day

eds who gathered at the rorounds in east Floydada to see mateur roping and other events ounds which only six days bewas grazing ground. Ropers of da, Lockney, Lone Star, iew, South Plains, McCoy, Crosbyton and Quitaque among the amateurs who par-

ed in the events. ent Roy C. Curry. Johnny Lack- of the event. O. L. Stansell and Olin Brant

Get Quick Action ired a 23-acre tract of land, of several counties. ed it off and built there pens, es and roping arena; all ready

S.L. Powell **New Carrier** On Route One

He was accompanied to Floydada by his wife and his daughter, June,

Clonts Back Down-state The two carriers and their famito Kopperl after 20 years and a few nths here. He takes Route No. One there, which is the only route out of Kopperl, in Bosque county.

The cattle business flourishes around Kopperl and there is plenty of fishing in the fine streams of the vicinity, both of which interested graveled except for a few miles of tight sand and there is no need for mud chains.

The Clonts' probably will get back into the cattle business by degrees. J. W. said Tuesday. He has enjoyed his 20 years serving patrons of Route One out of Floydada, he said, and has made many friendships which have been fine.

Sgt. Earl Whitaker Due Home Soon

to be home soon.

Howard Earl had been overseas the past two years, campaigning ready to go home.

Mrs. Ella B. Starks, wife of an early-day Matador cowboy and Floydada postmaster, the late J. D. Harvest Nears Starks, was elected president of the Floyd County Pioneers association in the closing hour of their formal age in the wheat fields of Floyd session Tuesday afternoon, with Ho- county and prospects for a crop mer Steen as vice-president. Mrs.

Directors for the year were re- a not far distant date. named from last year's list with the name of Jno. A. Hollums added. Just Had a good Time

Pioneers and their dry land farm-Floyd County Pioneers re-union in Floydada Tuesday, but those who are trying to pitch a crop or gather hay on the more than 500 irrigated farms were principally noted by their absence.

true to the oldtime style, since there Falls reported the first load of was nothing else to do, having in- wheat. Indications now point to an rodeo association has as its sufficient moisture for farming, ample number of machines as well ent Tate Jones, its vice-pre- they just made a May-day picnic as trucks for the harvest. However,

Beginning early in the forenoon with registration, events just carried erators, and the harvest may be themselves along. The big parade, om the time that the associa- led by State Guard unit Company m was formed until the date when G of Floydada, with contingents their first performance was given also from Crosbyton, Levelland and months on record for the county, as a total of seven days. In that Plainview, had in it some of the and the late winter and early spring the association hunted out and best horses and riders in and area rainfall in most of the county was

For the old settlers Geo. L. Fawver and G. L. Snodgrass, were lead-

Native Son is Speaker

At the afternoon session, following the special dinner at which over 300 pioneers and service men were served by ladies of the home demonstration clubs, a native son of the county, returned after 37 years, was the principal speaker. He was the Rev. Floyd Dawson, now pastor of a Lubbock church. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dawson, apperl, Texas, is the carrier on one-time residents of Antelope, who toute No. One, Floydada Post of- moved further southwest in 1908. succeeding J. W. Clonts on an The minister expressed great joy at having the opportunity to visit bors and their sons and daughters sury

Judge Alton B. Chapman opened bought these." May 30 was a legal holiday to make the exchange of places. Clonts goes afternoon also gave the memorial wider base of ownership, he urged the exchange of places. Clonts goes afternoon also gave the memorial wider base of ownership, he urged at Salerno Italy in oration for the deceased members of to "buy thankfully and freely to the association and for the county's help the greatest cause on earth, war dead and the gold star mothers. 'the freedom our boys are fighting

General Testimony Meeting Save and except for the election of officers the remainder of the af-Gertrude JoDon Arnold of Silverton, Mrs. J. Wiley Boyle of Crosbyton, Mrs. Maud Hollums, R. E. L. Muncy, J. T. McLain, G. L. Snodgrass, (See OLD SETTLERS, page 5)

Woodrow Wilson Auto Recovered at Tucumcari, N. Mex.

Woodrow Wilson and family were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whitaker received a telegram yesterday from their son, S. Sgt. Howard Earl Whitaker, stating he howard Earl Whitaker, stating he howard Earl Whitaker received a foot Sunday night following the address of Hester West, home-country girl returned missionary from aker, stating he had arrived safe- China. They came to town in their in Boston, Mass., and expected two-door Chevrolet and parked it alongside many score other cars, but it was missing when they got

Notices from the War department cumcari, New Mexico Monday af-have stated he was wounded in both ternoon. Yesterday Mr. Wilson left egs, but that he has been improv- for that place to claim his car and

Pioneers Who Have Passed on in Past Year Named by Committee

ing counties who were memorialized Plains; R. B. Smith, Lubbock; Mrs. in a report by the Memorial com- Mart Norris, sr., Silverton; R. mittee of the Floyd County Pion- (Bob) Stevenson, Silverton; Emmi ers association, Mrs. L. M. Honea, R. Bomar, Silverton; J. L. France chairman, were listed as follows: Mrs. H. H. McDermett, Ralls; P. verton;

ing, Floydada; Mrs. R. M. Parrish, renzo loydada; Joshua Fredrick Bostic, outh Plains; George A. Stewart, dada; Garrett Harvy Graham, Clovis, New Mexico;

beccah Ann Wright, Lakeview; Pioneers of Floyd and neighbor- Mrs. Susan A. Gordon, South Silverton, Lee Roy Hickman, S

M. Felto , Floydada; Pryor G. Garland, South Plains; A. J. Mabry, South Plains; Margaret M. Mills, Cone, R. J. Heard, Cone; Mrs. Iss Cone, R. J. Heard, Cone, R. J. Hear Mickey; Jack Turner Scott, Floyd-ada; Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Steen, Cone; Mrs. J. P. Ashcraft, Ralls Floyded. Roy Clark Dunavant, Mrs. Nan Morrison, Lorenzo; I. Joseph Wilson Jones, Phillips, Ralls; Mrs. J. A. Beding Floydada; William Jennings Brown- field, Ralls; W. P. Fullingim, L.

Mrs. J. B. Jones, Lockney; J. Dillar,d, Lockney; Mrs. A. N. E. land, Lockney; Mrs. C. A. Purnel Toydada; John Wesley Howar,d land, Lockney; Mrs. Cope, Lockney; V. S. Cope, Lockney; V. S. Cope, Lockney; Pleet Byar T. Cooper, Lockney; Fleet Byar Lockney; Mrs. Telia Newman, Lock David Frank Rogers, Floydada;
Robert Lee Henry, Floydada; Mrs.
Alice Orman, Floydada; Ernest
Spencer Randerson, Floydada; Aaron Lee Mayhew, Lamesa; Mrs. Re-

that will run "about the same as Maud E. Hollums was re-chosen se- last year," harvesters of the area cretary and Geo. L. Fawver treasu- were tuning up this week in preparation to get into their crops at

Occasional fields of noted this week where the grower decided to bind and had broadcast machines going. A few fields of ing neighbors had a big time at the winter barley were also harbingers of the general activity which will follow soon.

Also an indication have been the combine machines by the score from the plains which have dropped down below the caprock to get into Several hundred registered, and harvests. Several days ago Wichita the Wilbarger and Foard county it is beginning to be apparent that slowed somewhat by this fact.

Low Temperatures Help May has been one of the driest light. However, stored moisture and a late, cold spring have helped to make the wheat crop a fair the events a full day ahead of ers, following a custom of several one. Temperature reached as low as 60 degrees Wednesday morning. Highest for the year todate has been 98 degrees last Saturday.

Sales Mount Slowly In War **Bond Drive**

They have bought the Clonts once more. The speaker was pre-revealed that sales todate in Nazis. knew the minister in the early pioneer days.

Among these last were last w

Don't Let The Boys Down

"In the name of all that you hold Henry. He reached home Tuesday. week. ternoon was given over to an old- dear buy as you never did before. fashioned "testimony meeting" when Let us finish the last half of the the Flodada man in making the ex- numerous pioneers made brief talks war the quickest. The government, lange. Also all of his route is or gave voice to greetings. Among through our local committee, is ofthese were Mrs. J. J. Spikes, Mrs. fering you bonds that not only get the money back but interest on them. On the other hand the boy who loses a leg doesn't get that leg back, the boy who loses his life doesn't get it back. Yet we lag on buying the bonds that may save the

life of your boy or mine. "Admiral Halsey described the Japs as beasts but the boys I have talked to say to call them beasts is an insult to lower animals. We have to eradicate them no matter what they are called."

Muncy Monday night of next week you have a chance to have a good time, a good feed and buy bonds, Mrs. Bob Muncy and Mrs. J. Biggs, Treasury Savings committeewomen of Muncy, have announced the following plans for the

Everybody rally Monday night at in Italy, Sicily, France and Ger- Officers put out a search for the the Muncy school house. Each one He was wounded in Ger- car and the thieves the same night. bring chicken to fry, lemonade and will be held.

PVT. W. H. SIMPSON LANDS SOMEWHERE IN PHILIPPINES

Pvt. W. H. Simpson has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson that he is now somewhere in the Philippines. He is with an infantry division.
Pvt. Simpson received his train-

ing at Camp Wolters, Texas. His was 20 months overseas. mother visited him several weeks in San Francisco before he sailed.

Taday's Market

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is,	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up 24c.		
il-	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.		
	and all leghorns, lb. 24c		
G.	Cocks, 1b.,		
gs,	Cream		
a-	Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,		
is.	Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted		
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B.	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 131c.		
g-	Hides		
0-	Free from holes		
	No. 1 Hides lb.,10c.		
A.	No. 2 Hides lb.,		
i-	Grain		
11.	Old Wheat, bu., \$1.45		
W.	Darley per cwt. \$1.60		
rs.	Maize per cwt. \$1.65.		
k-	Mixed grains, per cwt. \$1.60		
y:	Hogs		
rs.	Tops, \$14.25		
J.	Sows, good, \$13.50.		
ge	Cotton		
	Cotton seed, per ton\$52.00.		
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Mrs. Starks Named Little Abandoned Oil Test Spudded In Friday



GERMAN CIVILIANS WITNESS ATROCITIES AT BUCHENWALD-A truckload of prisoner dead at the Nazi horror mill.

Happy Homes as Liberated Soldiers Return From Europe

Mid-week check-up for a press this week was unbounded as they release yesterday by J. M. Willson, had with them once more sons who with and speak to his former neigh- county chairman of the U. S. Trea- had been in battle on many fronts War Finance committee, or held as prisoners of war of the

Fighters Knock Them Out

ed prisoner began when his plane training in three years of gruelling was knocked out of formation over jungle combat. Thrice wounded, he Belgium and was attacked by Nazi came back in "pretty good shape," fighters. In the air battle five of he said here this week. He went the 11-man crew of the American through the formality of being a sebomber were killed. Of the six cond lieutenant and was given a American lines.

Under the very best conditions school. the lot of a prisoner of war is a hard one, Col. Jenkins says. The mental strain is heavy and the effort to keep in fit condition must be made against odds, he said. One of the concerns of the prisoners was whether or not they would be If you go to the bond rally at normal mentally when liberated, he find that one had kept his mental balance.

> Incidentally the Floyd county colonel was liberated by a contigent of American troops in which Travis (See BOYS HOME, page 5)

FROM FT. LOGAN, COLO.

Pfc. Billy Joe McPeak, (William) April 6, and has been in a The car, reported to Sheriff Howard anything else you want to bring. in the army) son of Mr. and Mrs. lospital in England sence that time. as undamaged, was located in Tu- After the chicken fry the bond sale George McPeak, has been at home since the latter part of last week Colorado, on a visit with his parents.

Hospitalized in the Southwest Pacific where he suffered burns, he was returned to the states in the earlier part of this month for further treatment, and will return to Fort Logan after his visit here. He

Lighted Football Field Wanted for Longhorn Squad

LOCKNEY, May 25-Approximate-

Lt. Don Shaw **Back at Home**

took adantage of the fact that the afternoon session for Jno. A. Admonishing the citizenship that camp and R. C. Henry, jr., private in the Southwest Pacific, is back is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Santa Barbara the first of next

Jenkins' experiences as a wound- a private and won a right to officer tribute. who bailed out one escaped back to commission as a first lieutenant almost immediately after he finished

> Don Shaw is one Floyd county (See DON SHAW, Page 5.)

Ex-Service Pin For Virgil Orman

County boy who is wearing the exservice pin.

Army Air field in Sioux City, Iowa and returned to Floydada Satur- C. J. Barnard, who until the past will do.

and was rated as a staff sergeant, hip bone.

Given Medals For Missing Lt. Don T. Shaw, after four years Sons in Army

was captured at Salerno, Italy in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Shaw. against the Reich, all Lubbock or held in the near future. September of 1943. Dan Jenkins He arrived on the West coast last South Plains men, were honored The Ransons sold their home on is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. week and entrained almost immed- at an all-post review and parade at West Mississippi street to Mr. and Jenkins. He reached home the lat- jately for Floydada for a short visit, Lubbock Army Air field Saturday Mrs. R. G. Finley who will occupy ter part of last week. R. C. Henry and due to report for assignment at afternoon, as medals and decoratit immediately, moving here from and parents, with the entire mili- ger of Piggly-Wiggly food store. Lt. Shaw went into the army as tary personnel standing in formal

> were Mrs. Vera L. Owens of Route Air medal and two clusters for her Died in Phillipines son, S. Sgt. James E. Owens for participation in more than five heavy boy who will be recorded as having Walker L. Williams, aerial gunner department, details of his death in the ETO. Cpl. Williams as last not being given. was reported missing in action and | Entering the army at the age of

C. J. Barnard Virgil Orman is another Floyd Injured in Fall Virgil was discharged from the At Wichita Falls

day. He says he thinks he will just year has made his home near Barrest awhile before deciding what he wise but now of Wichita Falls, is in a hospital there this week following brothers Joe E. Pitts and J. I. Pitts, Virgil was in the army four years a fall last week, when he broke a

on hospital leave from Ft. Logan, One year of that time was spent ov- He will be several weeks recovererseas in the European theatre of ing. it was indicated by members of Mrs. Robert Foster, Lubbock, Mrs. War as a gunner on a Mitchell the family here, including his sons, Helen Morrison, Ralls and Mrs.

Hester West Thrills Audience In Sunday Night Address Here

ment camp near Manila in the more rest. Philippines in March and home for a brief rest, Sunday night thrilled Niss West's "report to the home Jump Helps

The school has reached an agree- home people for a public address weight from their experiences.

Hester D. West, Floyd county of pioneers that she is due to regirl liberated from a Jap intern- turn home within a few weeks for No Horror Story Told

an audience of Floyd county people folks" was not a horror story. Alwith her report on her experiences, though the internees on the Philitelling the joy of serving during the pines had a most difficult time Alfalfa Man ly \$1350 has been pledged toward hard days of the internment. The and conditions in many respects the construction of a lighted foot- work that is being done by mission- were hard, it was her own exper-

they will lease the present field just she learned she was to report in former trip to China and work there Denver Alfalia mill at Lockney east of the city auditorium and it New York City this week for a in the coastal cities in schools and been paying \$10 per ton. This hay is likely the lights will be put up stay of some two weeks in confer- hospitals. Seven years ago she was is delivered in the field. there, according to current reports, ence with other missionaries and at home for a rest. Upon her re-Officials are endeavoring to seofficials of the Methodist Board of
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but a number of official witnesses last Friday morning, the Geo. P. Livermore No. 1, C. Alexander, oil test adjacent to Pleasant Hill, already had a hole a thousand feet deep yesterday.

Because their leases were in es-crow pending the spudding of the test the lessees, including H. R. Johnson, of Tulsa, who assembled the block, and Geo. P. Liermore, incorporated, who has the drilling contract on a negotiated basis, had witnesses present to furnish proof that the spudding had taken before the deadline, which is today.

From Floydada official witnesses included A. C. Goen, O. M. Watson, Judge Kenneth Bain. W. H. Henderson who negotiated the drilling leases for the Johnson interests also was among those present. Delivery of leases has been made to the

John Grappe, of Levelland, who will supervise the Floyd county test along with one near Abernathy, one on the Weise lands in Northwest Crosby, and another adjacent to Ialou, also was present for the spudding, as were G. O. Denton and W. R. Nicholson, jr., of the Llano Petro-

leum company. Rig Big and New

A big and entirely new rig has been put to work on the Alexander test and machinery troubles may be few on this account and a lot of speed in the drilling as a conse-

Ranson Family Leaving Today For New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ranson and family are leaving today for their new home at Levelland where he is interested in an extensive feed and mill business with a partner, his resignation from the post of county agent in Floyd county becoming effective on this date.

Choice of a successor to the popular agricultural agent had not been made late yesterday. Conference between the Commissioners court and District Agent Williamson have been delayed due to illness and death in the latter's family, it is Six heroes of the aerial war said. A conference is due to be

ions were presented to their wives Lubbock. Finley is the new mana-

Among those receiving the medals Sgt. Harold Pitts

Harold O. Pitts, saff sergeant in bombardment missions over the the U.S. army, died somewhere in continent, and Erx Williams, Route the Philippines on May 19, his mo-4, Floydada presented the Air medal ther, Mrs. Neta B. Pitts, of Mataand one cluster for his son, Cpl. dor, has been informed by the War

S. Sgt. Owen has been a prisoner 42 early in 1942, Sgt. Pitts went to New Guinea in March of 1944 and after campaigning there until October his division went into the Philippines under MacArthur after a brief rest in Australia. He had trained at Fort Leonard Wood, at Indio, and at March field, California. He was in the Air corps engineers. Prior to entering the army he was making his home at Monahans volunteering for service.

A son of a pioneer real estate dealer of Floydada he is survived by his mother Mrs. Neta B. Pitts four Amarillo, D. E. Pitts, Matador, and Boone Pitts, Victoria; and four sisters, Mrs. D. S. Battey, Floydada, Guy Smith, Amarillo. A son, H. O., jr., 19, who is in the navy, somewhere in the Pacific, also survives.

Born at Wake Staff Sergeant Pitts was born at Wake. He was educated in the rural schools and in Floydada High

Two Dollar

ball field for Lockney High school aries of America in the benighted lence not to be personally ill-treataccording to a report by Doyle lands of the Orient was also re- ed by the Japs. Humiliation was this week has been a considerable Greer Thursday. Mr. Greer and lated. The crowd of listeners over- one of the mental and spiritual help to Floyd county alfalfa grow-Fred Hall have been making a can- flowed the Methodist church audit- burdens of the internment she ers, many of whom have finishvass the past week to secure funds orium where the address was made. said. She and other internees with ed or are finishing their first cut-Decision to accede to demands of the various compounds lost much ting and have started the irrigation water on their land for the second ment with city officials whereby was made by the missionary when Miss West has a background of a crop. For dehydrating hay the

Yesterday the Denver Alfalfa Officials are endeavoring to se- officials of the Methodist Board of turn to China she was evacuated Milling and Products company at

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As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

The heat of midsummer has de- stars burn but the tender new green leaves of | Of the dreams that whisper by. make one feel cooler. Farmers lonely way

We look back over the dry years searching day being like they were. We cling to bare. June. Are almost afraid to see a streams cloud come up for fear it will hail Like the lash of a scourging rod;

As I write I am dreaming of the Aye, and the heart of God. two grand days that will be this week. Days when pioneers gather TRIBUTE TO THE FERGUSONS to forget the present and enjoy the on the farm goes on uneventful and Ferguson Memorial foundation, prodays that shine and glow. Days of monument to the memory of the are elected and qualified. The jud- home with her grandparents, Dr. supreme happiness to put away late James E. Ferguson. Doubtless, ges of the Commission of Appeals and Mrs. W. M. Houghton. with the rose-petal days that have there are many Floyd county people who may be in office at the time had their shine and glow in the who would like to share in this ef-

Captain Brown, the new editor of made by them. The address the Crosbyton Review and Ralls Ferguson Memorial Foundation, P. Banner is very enthusiastic about O. Box 852, Austin, Texas. the history of the county he has now adopted. My mind and heart the letter are the signatures of C. was so full of the happenings of R. Starnes, Gladewater, Roy Sanpast times that I now wonder why derford, Belton, A. J. Wirtz, Austin, Captain Brown did not hold up his Jerome Sneed, jr., Austin, J. E. Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitutional Elder J. J. Day and response by his hands for me to stop. He is giving Vickers, Lubbock, C. C. McDonald, nal Amendment shall be submitted twin sister, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan. his papers the personal touch that Wichita Falls, W. M. Glenn, Lufkin, editors of long ago used when the L. M. Bickett, San Antonio, J. E this State at a special election to be people were so few that when they Winfree, Houston, and others. came to town it was good for two or three lines of news. Of course tied in with the letter. It is astown and it was an event.

Nothing was so fascinating when a child as watching Dr. Carter measure out the medicine he was to leave. All we children crowded around him and I wonder if we did not jog his elbow occasionally as we tiptoed to see. He took out his pocket knife, cut white paper in small pieces, then reached in his medicine case and took out a small A JOINT RESOLUTION bottle and drew out the tight cork. Then he measured the medicine constitution of the State of Texas Supreme Court of nine members." papers folding each so that the providing for a Supreme Court of If it appears from the returns of powder would stay in and gave in-

rocks from England to add to my collection. Buddy Cox wrote his siks he had some for me from different parts of China. A hobby

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grows with increasing interest. My TEXAS: ter writes that her son got to treasures , in Germany. Letters State of Texas be amended so as from old schoolmates, another book hereafter to read as follows:—— from Aunt Mirtie. This book is "Article 5. Section 2. The Su-

The Lonely Way

I'll hide my heart where the white

still have hopes of rain in time to Though tears are dew mist there,

hopes of rain around the first of Oh, lone, and stark the white way

Several Texans, who have bandin any amount from \$1 up may be Supreme Court and each shall con-

Signed as a volunteer group to

There are no promises or strings sumed that the names signed guarthe best advantage. Perhaps you will want to help. In case you do, see above. In his heyday a lot of

S. J. B. No. 8 ballot:

nine members; prescribing their said election that a majority of the their election, tenure of office and amendment, the same shall become

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- a part of the State Constitution.—

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

see that big pile of gold and art ticle 5 of the Constitution of the ed by the Constitution and laws of

"Consolation" by Mrs. Charles E. preme Court shall consist of a Chief Cowman who also wrote, "Streams Justice and eight Associate Justices, in the Desert and Springs in the any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five 14 Years Ago Subscription Prices: In Floyd and Sunshine," too, last week. It isn't case; provided that when the busi-adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50, the best place in the world to read ness of the court may require, the six months, 75c, four months, 50c; while the milker is milking the court may require, the I got a copy of "Tempest and shall be necessary to a decision of a cows, but I do pretty well and have nated by the court to hear arguread some eight of ten books that ment of causes and to consider apotherwise I would not have had plications for writs or error or oth- noon for New York City, where he er preliminary matters. No person will embark June 1 on the Cunard shall be eligible to the office of liner California, on the first leg of been gone all week and things would of the Supreme Court unless he be, have been pretty quiet around here at the time of his election, a citiif Carey and Joe had not been staying most of the time with us.

Poem of the week

The Supreme Court unless he be, the convention of Rotary international June 21 to 26, as delegate from Ploydada Rotary club.

Miss Honaker, 62, died Tuesday attained the age of thirty-five years. Margaret Nell and Wilda have Chief Justice or Associate Justice a trip to Vienna, Austria, to attend attained the age of thirty-five years and shall have been a practicing lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of a court of record together at least ten years. Said Justices shall be days ago. She was also the aunt of three of them each two Mrs. Lee Trice and S. E. Brewer, scended on us this Sunday after- And the clean winds sweep the sky. elected (three of them each two noon. The wind is still at times, That none may seek it out or learn years) by the qualified voters of the the cottonwood trees shake and For the great souls choose the hold their offices six years, or until state at a general election; shall their successors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such And the herce white light of the compensation as shall be provided by law. In case of a vacancy in and shudder at the thought of this Lays the scars of the seared, heart the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy

takes effect shall continue in office

to a vote of the qualified electors of twin sister, Mrs. Sarah K. Duncan. held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945. at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall antee the money will be spent to scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot:

January 1st next preceding the ex-

folks threw up their hats and hol- State Constitution providing for a lered Hurrah for Ferguson. Some Supreme Court of nine members' doubtless, will want to revere the and each voter favoring said promemories of those days now gone posed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said

> "AGAINST the amendment to the for votes cast are in favor of said

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF the necessary proclamation for said

Section 1. That Section 2 of Ar- ed and said election held as provid-

Floyd County

Taken from the files of the Floyd County Hesperian. (Issue of May 28, 1945)

J. M. Willson left yesterday after-

School children will conduct the ticket sales today and tomorrow for the play, "Her Own Money," to be given as the closing entertainment of the season by the Ploydada Little theatre at the high school. BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Graham of Dougherty, Tuesday, May 26, a daughter.

Announcements were received last But the stars are there, and those for the unexpired term shall be fill- week of the wedding of Miss Helen Lotuse Sparks and J. D. Altman in ed by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Raton, N. M., April 27, Mrs. Altman Supreme Court who may be in of- is a daughter of Wallace Sparks of fice at the time this amendment this city and was reared here.

Faye Houghton left Monday for Memories of the past. A day at Holland and themselves under the name of until the expiration of their term her home at Taylor. She has been pose to establish a suitable memorial fution, and until their successors ing the past year and making her

Mrs. Harvey Tardy was hostess fort and contributions from these become Associate Justices of the da afternoon at her home in the McCoy community honoring Mrs. tinue in office as such Associate Harvey Lee Bishp, who before her

Justice of the Supreme Court until marriage was Miss Argearee Berry. Today the Floyd county Pioneer's piration of the term to which he has association celebrates the forty-first been appointed and until his sue- birthday of the county at the third cessor shall be elected and quali- annual reunion which opened this morning on the court house lawn.

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in the Pacific. hief Britton said the Seabees' problem on the tiny Pacific was clearing areas adjacent nps and recreation centers of Some casualties were ted by all the battalion groups m sniper bullets.

of the seven construction ins hit the beach at Guam imdiately after the invasion. We went to work on the major field at Agana," Chief Britton

"and 11 days after we started ring dirt we had planes landing In addition to the airports, the es constructed docks, wharves d barracks-everything that was ded to transform Guam from a

mb and shell-blasted island into

present headquarters of Pacific The Home Front

(Edith L. Wilson)

There are several small tasks in Victory garden, such as thinsome leafy plants, which if ed to at once will improve uction, says J. F. Rosborough, iculturist for the A. and M. col-Extension service.

Thinning may be practiced probly with okra, squash and cumbers. In the process, okra ats should be spaced two to three et apart. If it is done now side ches will develop tender pods d thus increase the yield of each

Only the best squash and cucumplants should be selected. should be spaced at least ee feet by removing all others, borough says. Cucumbers esially must have ample space and nty of moisture and fertility. de dressing with two or three taoons of 5-10-5 commercial ferer per plant about the time the st blossoms appear will make the mbers smooth, crisp and tener. One pound of barnyard fertiper plant will give the same

MRS. COLLINS WALKER CLUB MEETING HOSTESS

The Pleasant Valley Home Destration club met in the home of Mrs. Collins Walker Tuesday of week. Mrs. Joe Toney gave a talk on color printing. Mrs. Raymond Rucker had charge of the re-

Joe Toney, Lee Bilberry, Colucker, O. B. Patterson, A. M. Dor-James Cox; visitors were Miss rie Cox, Mrs. Sweat and Mrs

Mrs. J. E. Rodgers and her son nd wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles odgers of Dallas county visited ast week with Mrs. Eva Wagner Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. J. E. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbin and mily of Snyder were visitors in

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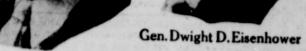
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Miscellaneous

STATED meeting of Floydada underwent an operation for appendicular to the Pitts hospital here Saturday night, June 9. Tuesay and is convalescing normal-Hershel Green, W. M., M. L. Probasco. Secretary.

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Of Final Account-Class 4. THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of this suit is as follows, to wit: Floyd County, Greeting: L. T. Bishop, Administrator of the estate of cruel treatment, Plaintiff allegof A. L. Bishop, Deceased having ing cruel treatment. And that there filed in our County Court his final is no community property, and no account of the condition of the Es- children born of such marriage, 115tc. with an application to be discharged shall promptly execute the same acfrom said Administratorship

You are Hereby Commanded, That as the law directs. by publication of this Writ three Issued and given under my hand times and said first publication and the Seal of said Court, at office shall be not less than twenty days in Floydada, Texas this the 18th before the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the co-Call at unty of Floyd you give due notice to 16dh. all persons interested in the Account District Court, Floyd County, Texas.

MEETING BEGINS TONIGHT AT STERLEY M. E. CHURCH

Revival meeting at Sterley Methodist church which opens tonight, will continue through June 10, Rev. C. A. Hartley said here this week. He will preach for the revival. Evening services are set for 8:45. Beginning Monday morning service will be held at 10 o'clock.

Emma Lee, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. underwent an operation for appen-

for Final Settlement of said Estate to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the Court House of said County, in

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Floyada, Texas this 11th day of May, A. D. 1945 Margaret Collier (SEAL)

Clerk, County Court Floyd County, I Hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct

copy of the Original Writ now in my hands. Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

8tfc. Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: David N. Martin, Defendant

You are hereby commanded to apender prompt efficient service on Court of Floyd County at the Court everything in the line of land titles House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2nd day of July A D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, in the 17th day of April A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 3552 on the docket of said court and styled Lavell Martin, plaintiff vs. David N. Martin Defendant.

> A brief statement of the nature A suit for divorce on the ground

cording to law, and make due return

day of May A. D. 1945. Attest

Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk (SEAL)

ly, it was indicated this morning. Her father, Pvt. Wm. F. Jones, stationed at Madison, Wisconsin, home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, reached home last night to be with ing Mr. Gullion's parents, Mr. his daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gullion been here this week from Mrs. J. N. Gullion

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d Settlers—

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Fawver, Mrs. George Smith Blanco, and Jno. L. West. last-named reported for his er. Miss Hester West, called many, that she had left the av for New York City to meet e Board of Missions of the church. He indicated he would be used in a briefssion for other missionaries are departing for work of the around the world. Her inexperiences in China and including internand final liberation, will be on to others, when she again eturn home for a time, he said. pioneers, always music-hunhave not outgrown this charastic of their early-day envirent and the several numbers red by a quartette of male composed of Earl Rainer. Lyles, Lester Burgett and Gibson made a big hit with ers as they were given over

theirs heyday, the could have dreamed that day they would dance their re dances under the shade of trees and on hardwood But that is what they did. The lilt of the stringed more youthful days on adjacent building but this idea \$5156 net. n and was resumed to be carried quota," he added.

on at night under the stars after a brief intermission for supper

Winners of Pioneers Prizes Prize winners were as follows: Best Horse and rider in parade, man, John Lackey, second best W. S. Poole; Best horse and rider in parade, woman, Mrs. Bob Smith, against a Jap invasion of Australia second best, Joyce Barnett, Lub- gradually turned into an offensive bock; Best dressed pioneer man, John A. Fawver, second best Tate Jones; Best dressed pioneer woman, Mrs. Jack Henry, second best, Mrs. L. Fry; Old time cowboy, first L. Fawver, Second, Robert Mun-Oldest pioneer man in parade, S. B. McCleskey; Oldest pioneer woman in parade, Mrs. S. B. McCleskey; Explorer, Jess Sandusky; Oldest married couple in parade, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey; Wild flower bouquet, first, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, second, Mrs. W. H. Bethel, third, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, fourth, Mrs. John Shipley; Business house showing best window of old relics, Duncan Abstract company; Best

Boys Home—

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P. Collins, jr., also of Floydada, is serving. Col. Jenkins saw Lt. Quentin Burgett one time during their internment. They were in the same MRS. R. S. PATTON HAS camp but in different compounds. OPERATION AT PLAINVIEW He saw Lt. Burgett in March of this year. Relatives of the latter confidently expect to learn of the latter's arrival in the states soon. An air corps man he was also shot satisfactorily from the shock this INSPECTION: T book down and captured over enemy tervery six months or every ritory. Col. Jenkins said in his tinue convalescense there for seves, whichever comes first. compound there were no instances ral days. of the atrocities which are officially obtain gasoline rations. recorded by the American armed Mexico have been spending much tion for passenger car tire guard forces as having been done of their time with Mrs. Patton this ent must show condition of by the Nazis. "Every man had his week own experience and each was dif-SALVAGE: Every pound of ferent," said the veteran airman. eithen fat is worth two red Thanks to the Red Cross we did not actually suffer grave want." He has a 60-day leave and will spend every m Lute of it he can with his parents and his sister, he said. R. C. Henry Stery Different

Attitude of the German military mind toward ranking officials and enlisted men is in marked contrast. Pfc. R. C. Henry, jr., who arrived home Tuesday, underwent a great deal of privation. Cold and hunger often were the lot of men in his camp and when the allies began pushing in on the Germans there was a great deal of suffering among the prisoners as they were moved about over the country. He was a prisoner 18 months. He was liberated on April 27, reached the United States on May 24 and will have 60 days furlough, reporting back for duty at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He had gone through the campaigns in North Africa and SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION was an ambulanceman with the NO. 7 slim forces first pushed ashore at proposing an amendment to Article Salerno. He was one of many front line men captured when the Germans almost pushed American forces of the United States, or the forces back into the sea.

undreds of pioneers and other | Rally at Harmony Raises Big Part of \$6,000 Quota

that district subscribed a large instruments carried them portion of their \$6,000 quota of E bonds in the Seventh War Loan is which had been specially laid drive. Chairman D. S. Battey rethe purpose on the lawn. The ported the first of this week. Subplan was to hold the dance in scriptions for the evening were

took several Probably of considerable influenonly two days to lay and fit up ce in the generous response of the oor loaned by Fred Bell, among men folks to the call was a fine who helped do this work were supper served by the ladies of the Bennett and Jess Sandusky. home demonstration club, Mr. Batdance began late in the after- tey said. "We expect to meet our

Don Shaw-

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Moresby back to the Philippines. The months of defensive warfare and young Shaw, an infantryman, was in several of the major battles as well as in many skirmishes and erican forces worked their way north from the jungle land to the when he was given leave to return unpredictable adversary in battle, Lt. Shaw said yesterday.

His only trips away from fighting area were brief stays in Australia for rest.

New Guinea Far Behind

New Guinea has been left far behind as the fighting has moved north, so far as American troops are concerned, Don said yesterday. The Aussies are doing all the mopping up in the far south, although numerous bases and contingents of American men are stationed at strategic points in that area Lt. Shaw has no idea what his new assignment may be.

Monday afternoon, was recovering mid-week and is expected to con-

Mr. Patton and a sister from New

MRS. PIKE HANNA'S BROTHER REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Word was received here last week by Mrs. Pike Hanna that her brother, J. B. Reecer had been reported killed in action. It had been previously reported by the War department that he was missing in action. He was killed in Germany on February 8th according to a telegram received by is wife in Plain-

Besides the sister here he is survived by his wife and two small sons Mrs. Ben Reecer of Lockney; one brother, Loran Reecer and one sister, Mrs. Charlie Cross, also of

Over a month after Lee surrendered at Appomattox the last battle of the Civil war was fought near Brownsville, Texas May 13, 1865.

VI of the Constitution of Texas providing that any person in the armed Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part thereof, or the United States Maritime Service, or the United States Merchant Marine, or within eighteen months prior the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter, shall not be required to pay, or to hold receipt house last Friday night citizens of for the payment of, a poll tax in order to ote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at war or within a certain stated time thereafter; providing that members of the regular Army Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States shall not be permitted to vote; providing that other members of the armed forces shall be entitled to vote under certain conditions; providing the form of the ballot for voting on said proposed amendment; fixing the time for holding an election; directing the Governor to issue the necessary proclamations; and making an ap-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. There shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas the matter of amending Article VI of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto a new section which will modify the present restrictions concerning voting This new section shall be inserted between Section 2 and Section 3 of said Article VI, and shall be known as Section 2a, and shall read as

"Section 2a. Nothing in this Con-stitution shall be construed to require any person, who at the time of the holding of an election here-

inafter referred to is, or who, within eighteen months immediately prior to the time of holding any such election was, a member of the armed forces of the United States or of the Armed Force Reserve of the United States, or of any branch or component part of such armed forces or Armed Force Reserve, or the United States Maritime Service or the United States Merchant Marine, and who is otherwise a qualified voter under the laws and Constitution of this state, to pay a poll tax or to hold a receipt for any poll tax assessed against him, as a condition precedent to his right to vote in any election held under the authority of the laws of this state, during the time the United States is engaged in fighting a war, or within one year after the close of the calendar year in which said war

is terminated. "Provided, however, that the foregoing provisions of this section do not confer the right to vote upon any person who is a member of the regular establishment of the United States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps; and provided further, that all persons in the armed forces of the United States, or the component branches thereof, not members of the regular establishment of the United States Army. Navy, or Ma-rine Corps, are hereby declared not to be disqualified from voting by reason of any provision of sub-section "Fifth" of Section 1, of this

lots the following:-

VI of the Constitution of Texas, thereafter. mopping up operations as the Am- providing that any person in the

their ballots the following:-

VI of the Constitution of Texas, pro- Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or so Mrs. R. S. Patton, who underwent States Maritime Service, or the Un-quired by law, or by the Constitua major operation at Plainview ited States Mercant Marine, or who tion.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu- eighteen months prior to the holdtional amendment shall be submit- ing of any election in this state auted to a vote of the qualified elect- thorized by law, and is otherwise a ors of this state on August 25, 1945, qualified voter, shall not be required at which election all voters favoring to pay, or to hold a receipt for the said proposed amendment shall payment of, a poll tax in order to write or have printed on their bal- vote at any such election, if same is held while the United States is at "For the amendment to Article war or within a certain stated time

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue armed forces of the United States, the necessary proclamations relating or the Armed Force Reserve of the to the publication of the foregoing invasion at Leyte. His outfit was United States, or of any branch or Resolution, in the various counties on Luzon in the vicinity of Manila component part thereof, or of the of the state, and shall cause the United States Maritime Service, or same to be published as required by to the states. The Jap is a most the United States Merchant Marine, the statutes and the Constitution in or who has been a member of same connection with the submission of within eighteen months prior to the proposed amendments to the Conholding of any election in this stitution, to the people for their state authorized by law, and is oth- action at a statewide election. If erwise a qualified voter, shall not it shall appear from the returns of be required to pay, or to hold a re- the election at which the foregoing ceipt for the payment of, a poll tax amendment to the Constitution is in order to vote at any such elect- voted upon that a majority of the ion, if same is held while the Un-qualified voters have voted for said ited States is at war or within a amendment, same shall then become certain stated time thereafter."— a part of the Constitution of Texas.

Those opposed to such amendment | Sec. 4. There is hereby appropshall have written or printed on riated out of the General Fund of the State of Texas, not otherwise "Against the amendment to Article appropriated, the sum of Fifteen viding that any person in the armed much thereof as may be necessary forces of the United States, or the to pay the expenses of advertising Armed Force Reserve of the United said Resolution in each county in States, or of any branch or compo- the state and for such other purnent part thereof, or of the United poses as may be necessary, or re-

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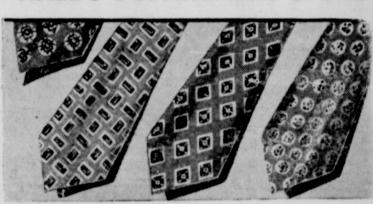
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Music Students Heard in Recital

Houston street.

Mothers were invited guests. The theme of the evening program was selections from the classical period from composers, Beethoven, Bach and Mozart,

Each pupil played two numbers and used as a second number a selection from the modern period. These numbers were chosen from a 10 to 12-piece repertore memorized by each.

All children graded in "Applied Music" in accordance with State plan, received plano grades on their school report cards. The following who received grades in piano in Andrews Ward were Don Barber, Noma Lou Hamilton, Evelyn Bradford, Gera Salisbury, Robert Browning, Averell Wilkinson, Ferne Patterson, Neva Joyce Rice, Jennie Chowning, Billie Chowning, Doris Billie Newberry, Flora Jane Johnson, Ann Cudd and Edith

Five examiners were needed to grade the 400 children who took in her hand. examinations in Lubbock ,Texas applied Piano course. These were E. Gladys Marseilles Glenn, West Tex-Conservatory, Miss Margaret Teachers college.

High school students receive credits as part of their High school

Students enrolled in Texas applied music course for piano beside those listed in Andrews Ward, are Lonise Parrish, Charlene Perry, Mary Alice Plumlee, Catherine Appling, Sherwyn Fyffe, Carolyn Harper, Almets Wilson, Mally French, Mary Louise Childress, Mary Alice Sammann,

High school students enrolled are Betty Yearwood, Betty Boetler, Oragene Willson, LaRue Graves, Bettie Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass of Lou Griggs, Eldora Jameson, Bobbie Gene Medlen, aMrtha Cudd, Elaine Harmon, Hughetta Smart, Nita Merle Patterson, Marlene Foote, Roberta Garrett and LaVerne Fow-

Betty Yearwood and Betty Merle Boteler received credits this year for completing the course for High school piano graduates.

They will be presented in a recital to be announced later and will be given diplomas which will entitle them to college recognition in

Wall placques will be presented Jennie and Billie Chowning for most advanced in primary work. each completing the first three

Edith Garrett will receive a gold intermediate grades.

Methodist Notes, Aiken District

(J. G. Walker, pastor) The attendance at Carr's Chapel Sunday was good, seemed some above an average. We were there for the opening program of the Sunday school. The worship services were good; and the entire session interesting. The Sunday school work works like clock work. The superintendent is an excellent one, but he don't know it. The corps of teachers is also of the unexcelled type; and the Supt. knows this. The pastor thinks that the entire student body would be hard to surpass. If you were a preacher how would you like to preach to a congregation like the one thus dealways want to do my best.

vited the pastor and wife; and we were delighted to accept the invitation, and we tried to play our parts well. We do not know the age limit to enter or exit this class. It seems to have a pretty large compass at present, yet not one of them too young in disposition nor too old in spirit; and all made us feel wel-

We begin our revival at Aiken Friday evening, June 1. People of all faiths and no faiths are invited 1 to attend. Rev. M. A. Walker of Sudan will do the preaching; and we must all do our part of singing and praying. The pastor will have charge of the song services; but others may be called on to lead or to sing a "special." We must put it over in a big and spiritual way.

There will not be any preaching day in June, as we are closing the Aiken meeting that day. Let Carr's Chapel and Bellview begin now to get read for our revivals. No better preparation than repent and

SOUTH PLAINS CLUB MEETING WITH MRS. BEEDY

The South Plains Home demonstration club met Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Bill Beedy. Miss Wilson completed the upholster de-

Refreshments were served to Miss Wilson, Mmes Harry Hartman, Geo. Weast, Bryant Higginbotham, H. L. Marble and the hostess; also Walton Eugene Beedy, James Alton Higginbotham and June Marble. The next meeting of the club will be June 13 with Mrs. Brant Hig-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kirchner of Dallas visited her mother, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon last week. They are visiting this week in Amarilio and will return here for an extended

Briefs About Floyd Co. Boys

C. L. McMurray, infantryman who vasion in April and has been at a base hospital probably somewhere dents of Mrs. Pearl Fagan were in the Marianas, has had a real heard in recital Monday evening, operation to remove shell fragments May 14, in her home at 316 West from his upper leg and thigh, he has admitted finally to the better half there. He will be hospitalized for sometime yet.

> Buster (Benjamin F., Jr.,) Mc-Intosh has made a petty officers' rating. He is now CM3c (T), promoted from seaman first class. His job has been with a surveying crew of the Seabees, just ahead of the bulldozers building airstrips on the invaded Pacific islands.

> In Sgt. Douglas Pitts' army the current worries consist principally of whether their outfit will get assigned to garrison duty and what effect the policy toward the German people is going to have on preventing another war.

Pope Duncan, with the army of occupation somewhere up in Germany is one among the soliers who have considerably above 85 points and a chance at seeing once more the tall lady with the big lamp

Lt. Irvin Allen, who has been in the Philippine campaign after Clude Whitlock, Ft. Worth, Miss many months further southwest, has earned a promotion. since May 1 he has been a captain. Incident-Hoeing, Amarillo, Misses Morang ally the rainy season has set in on and Anderson from North Texas the islands and rains fall every

> Lt. James Rfley Burrus may be out of Uncle Sam's army in a few weeks or months. He suffered an attack of asthma while in the Southwest Pacific and has been unable to shake it off. He and Mrs. Burrus are at Crystal City at the present time.

Tom Roy Snodgrass is spending a Virginia Hennessee, Ann West Joy few days in Floydada before going to his home in Amarillo. A student from N. T. A. C., Arlington, will spend the summer with his parents, Amarillo, formerly of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stovall have LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA received a letter from their son, Pvt. Miss Imogene Roy left Monday for J. T. Stovall, saying he has landed San Diego, California, where safety at the hat is as a stands. will be employed with USO.



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Sugar- Book 4, No. 36 good.

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

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Monday, June 4

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK a. m.

I have bought a ranch in New Mexico and am arranging to move to it and will sell the property described below to the highst bidder.

Live Stock

- 1 Good half-Guernsey and Jersey Milk cow, giving 4 gallons;
- Good 2-year-old Jersey cow, giving 21/2 gallons; scribed? Well, I like it. Makes me 10 or 12 Good Whiteface Cattle, various ages
- What they call the Young Adult 2 Good Smooth Mouth Work Horses; class gave a dinner, and they in- 1 Eight-year-old Paint Saddle Horse; 900
 - pounds, gentle for children; 3 White Shoats, weight 110 pounds;

Farm Machinery

- 1 1937 Model D John Deere Tractor on steel, in extra good shape;
- 1937 Model A John Deere Tractor, excellent shape, good rubber, with 2-row equipment:
- Model D 20-foot Oliver Combine, in good shape; 1 Ten-Foot John Deere One-Way Plow, with
- power lift, in excellent condition; 1 Nine-foot John Deere One-way Plow; in excellent shape;
- 1 Fourteen-foot Hoeme Cultivator, a good at Carr's Chapel the second Sun- 1 Twelve-foot John Deere Spring Tooth Har-
 - Three-section Drag Harrows: Ten-foot John Deere Broadcast Binder. good shape;
 - 1 Pit Cultivator; 2 Practically new 2-row Slide Go-Devils;
 - 1 Old Deering Mower; 3 One-row Slide Go-Devils;
 - 1 Sixteen-hole semi-deep furrow Van Brunt Drill, a dandy;
- 1 Large Superfex Refrigerator, with both
- Kerosene and Butane Burner; Extension Dining Table: Library Table;
- Chairs; 1 baby bed;

3 One-Row Cultivators:

1 One-row Stalk Cutter:

1 Tractor Umbrella;

1 Garden Plow;

2 Wagons:

runners:

Hog Feeder;

1 Scalding Vat:

Lot of Pipe;

2 Hog Houses:

1 Two-row Horse-drawn Go-Devil;

Good 10-Foot Stock Trailer, fair rubber;

1 Good 10 x 16 foot Wheat Granary on heavy

1 Shed 40 x 32 feet deep, sheet iron roof with

LUMBER-5 two by 12s, 24 feet long; a lot

Household Goods

1 Air pump for power take-off drive:

Several Sets Good Go-Devil Knives;

car shed on end 12 x 17 feet:

4 Grease Guns; a lot of wrenches:

of 2 x 6s, from 12 to 20 feet long.

- Round Oak Heating Stove: High Chair;
- A lot of Fruit Jars.

Miscellaneous

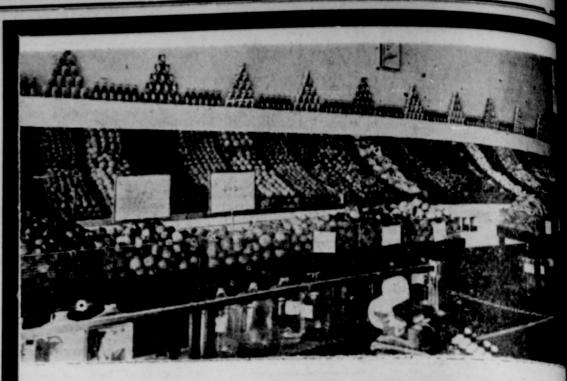
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25 Lb.

Libby's

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8 oz. **BORAXO** 13c

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Libby's

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46 oz.

Crisp, Firm Head . . 12c LETTUCE, .

White or Yellow **SQUASH, . . . 10c**

CARROTS, 7c

Cucumbers, .. 12½ c

Black Eye Peas 15c

CORN, .

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2nd Lt. Luther P. Ken-218 East Kentucky street. has recently been award-Medal for meritorious while participating in ts within the European perations. 2nd. Lt. Kenot, exhibited superb in the continuous deential supplies to Al-advancing against the the air exacuation of During the desperate ter-offensive in the alient, the 435th Troop p delivered vital comto the encircled 101st Division at Bastogne. Their ge and devotion to duty ental in enabling our repel the attack of the

igns for which Lt. nd his unit ,the veter-Group, have received stars, include Normanwhich the group was cited dent .- Southern France, Northern France and y. Commanded by Col. F. ds of combat supplies to strips on the continent. April, alone, one million and gallons of gas, in addition on pounds of other vital and equipment, were flown mies of Patch, Simpson, and Hodges

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part of Maj. Gen. Paul L. S' U. S. Troop Carrier forces, ent of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. First Allied Airborne

Center News

TER, May 29-Mr. and Mrs. nd Mr. and Mrs. Latta of read as follows: Visitors in the evening and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. s sister, Mrs. Jack Chandler,

rillo, Monday Addie Thagard of Floydada the latter part of last

Green is here on a fur-

Demonstration Club

mter, J. A. Hartsell, Tom No-and the hostess, Mrs. Ross. printed thereon:

Fairview News

RVIEW, May 29-Farmers are ing the clouds hoping rain in time to get cotton by the first of June. The days have been hot and dry. ard Wilson son of Mr. and Walton Wilson won a three old Duroc pig as prize for word essay in 4-H club work. ssay was entitled "Why Liveon the farm?"

DuBois is in the Plainview where he is convalescing an operation performed last

Tye is here visiting his wife ughter from California. visiting in the home of Mr. Mrs. E. W. Walls Sunday were and Mrs. C. A. Butler, Curtis, nd Vondel, Mrs. Mattie Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

H. C. Randolph, mother of V. B. Wilson, was taken to inview hospital last Monre she underwent an operon Wednesday. She is re-

satisfactorily and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell made Clyde Irwin has returned fom the Plainview hospital. getting along nicely.

S AT CHARLESTON

SOLDIER HUSBAND W. Kinard returned home sband for the past month. here. Mrs. Kinard is making

NG SUN' EGG

evening when Mrs. S. J. was gathering up her eggs, nd the rising sun staring her face from one of the hen's

nd an egg with the exact the rising sun on it. She it to the Hesperian office, is now on display.

Reue and daughters, and Sue Ann, in company Reue's mother, Mrs. W of Greenville, have join-ue new manager of J. C. me. They had been visit-South Texas at Brenham

Letter Details Circumstances Of S. N. Goen Death

In a letter received by Mrs. Margaret Goen, Captain C. J. Wright jr., U. S. army, relates the death of her husband, Pvt. Norman Goen who was killed in action in Germany April 10. Said he:

"Your husband's tank was gaging the enemy near Opal, Germany, when his tank was hit by a well - camouflaged German self-propelled gun. Pvt. Goen escaped from his tank and while running for cover was hit by shrapnel killing your husband.

"Norman was buried in the Breuna No. 1 cemetery, Germany, and appropriate religious services were held by a Protestant army chap-

posthumously awarded by direction of the president to her husband. It was the second such award for

Mrs. W. H. Ridgeway of San Antonio, left for her home last week after having visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Worsham and Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. Richard Tubbs s flown more than 35 mill- and little daughter, Eulane.

> Miss Lee Dale Clubb, student at Texas tech, is spending a few days here with friends and relatives before returning to Lubbock where she will enroll in the summer session.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

lary per diem of all members of the immediately preceding such appli-Legislature during their tenure of cation.

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 24 of Ar-

nd Mrs. J. R. Austin visited lic Treasury a per diem of Ten State funds to each person assisted ns. He is to report to Lin- five (25) miles, the distance to be Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year." wis Lightfoot home. Those shall prepare and preserve a table amendment, such Acts shall not be election. the evening were Mr. and of distances to each county seat, W. Lightfoot and Mr. and now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no Demonstration club met member shall be entitled to mileday evening with Mrs. R. age for any extra session that may as hostess. The roll call be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or car

Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitugomery, J. B. Jordan, W. tional Amendment shall be submitn, Oliver Allen, Travis ted to a vote of the qualified elect-C. Vinson, C. J. Mc- ors of this State at an election to Floyd Willis, J. R. Austin, be held throughout the State on the McNeill, J. E. Green, Claud fourth Saturday in August, A. D.

> "For the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their tenure of

"Against the Constitutional Amendment providing for continuous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their te-

nure of office." Each voter shall mark out one of said clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the

proposed Amendment. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as required by the Consti-

tution and laws of this State .-Sec. 4. The provisions of this Constitutional Amendment shall be self enacting, and if a majority of votes at said election shall be cast for same the Governor shall, within thirty (30) days after said election, issue a proclamation declaring this Amendment to be a part of the Constitution of Texas.-

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c, ess trip to Lubbock Saturday. and 51d of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51a, providing that the Legislature shall have the power to provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same to actual bona fide citizens of Texas who are needy aged persons over the age of sixtyom Charleston, South Car- five (65) years, needy blind perwhere she has been visiting sons over the age of twenty-one years, and needy children un-Gnard is stationed at a hos- der the age of sixteen (16) years; M. Stoyall while the making providing for the acceptance of financial aid from the Government M. Stovall while her hus- of the United States for such assistance; providing that the payments of such assistance from State funds shall never exceed either the payments from Federal funds or a total of more than Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year; providing for the necessary election, form of ballot, proclamation, and publication, and making an appropriation to defray the necessary exenses of proclamation, publication, and holding the election.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

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:

The Legislauture shall

have the power, by general law to invalid by reason of their anticipaprovide, subject to limitations and tory character. restrictions herein contained, and Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituof assistance to:

and who are over the age of sixty- clause: five (65) years; provided that no inmate of any State supported infive (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are mediately preceding the applicat- within the State in order to become ion for such assistance and con-eligible to receive assistance." tinuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

ual bona fide citizens of Texas and

islature shall receive from the pub- amount of such assistance out of eligible to receive assistance. seat of government, which mileage ance to the needy aged, needy blind, of Texas.

crop up.

such other limitations, restrictions tional amendment shall be submitand regulations as may by the Le- ted to the qualified electors of Texas gislature be deemed expedient for at a special election to be held assistance to, and for the payment throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, at "(1) Needy aged persons who are which election there shall be printactual bona fide citizens of Texas ed on such ballot the following

"For the amendment to the Consuch assistance shall be paid to any stitution giving the Legislature the stitution while such inmate, or to ments of old age assistance to any person who shall not have act- those above sixty-five (65) years of ually resided in Texas for at least 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 twentyone (21) years of age; giving the Mrs. Goen also received the Pur- actual bona fide citizens of Texas Legislature the power to set up a ple heart medal, which has been and are over the age of twenty-one system of payments to needy chil-(21) years; provided that no such dren under sixteen (16) years of assistance shall be paid to any in- age; providing for the expenditure mate of any State supported insti- of funds from the Federal Governtution, while such inmate, or to any ment; limiting the total amount person who shall not have actually which may be expended for such resided in Texas at least five (5) assistance out of State funds; and years during the nine (9) years im- providing conditions as to residence

"Against the amendment to the

Constitution giving the Legislature (3) Needy children who are act- the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to are under the age of sixteen (16) those above sixty-five (65) years of years; provided that no such as- age; provided that monthly paysistance shall be paid on account of ments from State funds to any perany child over One (1) year old son may be in valid amounts based who has not continuously resided in on need, that the maximum pay-Texas for one (1) year immediately ment per month per person from preceding the application for such State funds shall not be more than assistance, or an account of any Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; proposing an Amendment to the child under the age of one (1) year giving the Legislature the power to Constitution of the State of Texas whose mother has not continuously set up a system of payments for the so as to provide for continuous sa- resided in Texas for one (1) year needy blind persons over twentyone (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a "The Legislature shall have the system of payments to needy chil-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- authority to accept from the Fe- dren under sixteen (16) years of deral Government of the United age; providing for the expenditure States such financial aid for the as- of funds from the Federal Governsistance of the needy aged, needy ment; limiting the total amount een had for Sunday guests ticle III of the Constitution of Tex- blind, and needy children as such which may be expended for such Mrs Leo Frizzell and Vir- as be amended so as to hereafter Government may offer not incon- assistance out of State funds; and sistent with restrictions herein set providing conditions as to residence "Section 24. Members of the Leg- forth; provided however that the within the State in order to become

Dollars (\$10) per day during their shall never exceed the amonut so of Texas is hereby directed to issue tenure of office. In addition to the expended out of Federal Funds; the necessary proclamation for said per diem the members of each and, provided further that the total election and have the same publishwith her daughter, Mrs. Oli- House shall be entitled to mileage amount of money to be expended ed and held as required by the Conin going to and returning from the out of State funds for such assist- stitution and the Laws of the State

shall not exceed Two Dollars and and needy children shall never ex- Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousvisiting his parents, the J. Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-ceed the sum of Thirty-five Million and Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary braska, the last of the week. computed by the nearest and most Should the Legislature enact en- hereby appropriated out of the and Mrs. J. R. Austin and direct route of travel by land, re- abling laws and provide an additio- funds of the Treasury of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wil- gardless of railways or water routes; nal appropriation hereto in anti- not otherwise appropriated, to pay and family spent Sunday in and the Comptroller of the State cipation of the adoption of this expenses of such publication and

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41 Service Men's Graves Flag Marked

men of the wars in which Floyd county men have had a part, was outward mark of respect to the dead in this Memorial week in Floydada. Robt. McGuire, J. B. Turner of McDermett post, American Legion, Lubbock. with F. C. Harmon as guide, placed small flags on the graves of 41 men World War I soldiers, as well as a few bodies of the Spanish-Ameri- soon can and World War II veterans. There were no ceremonies or ser-

Memorial at Lockney Cemetery At Lockney cemetery Memorial day was observed with a program at 11 o'clock which was followed by a basket lunch at the noon hour

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Roy W. Burrows Wounded, Back In The United States

Pfc. Roy W. Burrows is now in a hospital in California after arriving in the states May 26. He was transferred to California from paid Sunday afternoon as the only Charleston, South Carolina, where he landed after spending several this Memorial week in Floydada. months in Macielle, France. His W. G. Collins, Harry Morckel, wife, the former Lotella Hartsell obt. McGuire, J. B. Turner of and their three children live in

Pfc. Burrows was wounded sometime ago in the knee. His parents in Floydada cemetery, where are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrows do not several Confederate and know how seriously he is wounded. anticipates a visit home

Club Luncheon With Program on Roses

Floydada Garden club met Friday at 12:30 with Mrs. E. J. Morehead as hostess for a covered dish lunch-The dining room was beautifull decorated with roses of many oses was given. Each member an-

Those present and enjoying this meeting were Mmes. E. L. Angus, B. K. Barker, C. A. Caffee, J. D. Cleveland, Lon M. Davis, E. C. Henry, R. C. Henry, Earl Hogge, Wilson Kimble, Geo. B. Marshall, J. D. Mc-Brien, L. C. McDonald, A. P. Mc-

E. L. Norman, W. S. Poole, O. P. Rutledge, G. V. Smith, E. F. Sto-vall, A. N. Ward, O. M. Watson, L. J. Welborn, J. M. Willson. Mrs. Bob Kirchner of Dallas and Mrs. R. E. Fry were guests of the club.

The next meeting will be June 8 at 10:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

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S-Sgt. Billingsley Liberated, is Well

Word has been received by Mr. more, Amarillo, that their son S. soon, however, nothing is definite Sgt. Granville F. Billingsley has on this as yet, said Jake Watson, been liberated and is in France. A yesterday. letter written on May 20 informed them that he was well and unharm- Friday evening. The public is ined. He states that he was hungry at times, but the Germans treated him well compared to some treatment others received.

He was in Stalag Luft I. He graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 1939 and entered the service September 7, 1942. He of Miss Margaret Marie Tubbs to was a gunner on a plane and was shot down on his first mission. He was reported missing in action some came that he was a prisoner of war.

Softball Twilight **Games Tomorrow**

varieties. A bountiful luncheon was whose captain is Aaron Carthel, Angeles campus, where she is studyesday night team number Two, the University of California, Los served, after which a program on lost to team number Three whose ing physiotherapy. captain is Wiley Rogers by a score Miss Tubbs is president of Westswered to roll call with a poem on of seven to six. Team No. One guard Alumni association, Cooper-

score being three to two. At the present time no official ganization.

standing of the teams has been worked out. They are just more or Mrs. Roy Fisher of Chicago, Illiless getting started and will have nois, is an aviation machinist's mate team standing later. They also an- on board an aircraft carrier, and is and Mrs. J. E. Billingsly, 1213 Fill- ticipate having lights for the field on duty in the South Pacific

The next games will be played vited to attend.

Margaret Tubbs Will Wed In Month of June

Announcement of the engagement Burlie Robert Fisher, USN, was made at a dinner at the YWCA of UCLA recently by her parents, Mr. six months ago and later the word and Mrs. Arthur A. Tubbs of Los Angeles, California. The wedding will take place some time in June, exact date pending Mr. Fisher's return to the states.

The bride elect graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 1940, and attended Howard Payne college of Brownwood for two In the softball games played Tu- years. At present she is attending

roses. Mrs. L. C. McDonald was whose captain is Lee Allen, lost by ative living group on the UCLA very small score to team four campus and is a past president of

whose captain is Jake Watson, the Artemis chapter of Phrateres, in-

Robert Fisher, the son of Mr. and

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