"Probably the Most Critical

**NUMBER 21** 

# Wheat Avalanche First Baptist At Elevators Over Church Drive

Survey of harvest reports this

dle quite a bit of the crop.

Yield Reports Gratifying

Except for heavily watered wheat,

and the grade report, including pro-

able on the total county yield or the

age was practically nil and 15 to 20-

and high yields 25 to 28 bushels.

Lockney Pool

Is Now Open

School Transfers

In Month of July

For Saturday



Ara Sue Edwards, daughter of fields unfinished. Lockney, Aiken of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards and Cereal elevators are yet to hanof the Lakeview community, left June 19 for Dallas where she will be the assistant dieti- yield reports in the county are good

cian at S. M. U. Miss Edwards is a recent tein content, is gratifying. No offigraduate of Texas Tech col- cial figures probably will be availlege. She was a foods nutri- exact acreage, but abandoned acretion major there.

#### Cummings To Retire July as Teacher

A. D. Cummings, former teacher, cipal and superintendent in the Floydada school system, but r the past six years superintenent at Olney, will retire from the fession of teaching on July 1 and enter private business acding to news from Olney.

Praise by the Olney Enterprise of work at that place recounts after undergoing some repairs. nerous accomplishments of the

gs added immensely to will be on hand at all times it was church he size and growth of the Olney said. Public school system, as well as to the school's efficiency in its for adults and 25c for children un-

Mr. Cummings is a son of Mr. bring their own suits and towels. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings of

#### G. E. Assiters Lose Home, Household Effects In Fire

save one chest of drawers) and their children to attend. lothing of the family were destroyed in the fire about 11:15 o'clock dents of all grades, Superintendent Sunday morning at the home of Clarence Guffee reminds parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Assiter of the There is no such thing as an auto-

Starkey community. Returning home from church higher than taught in the home diswith their son, Bobby, they were trict or for the lower grades. the first to arrive at the scene of the home in flames. Cause of the fire was unknown to Rodeo Meeting Set

The loss will be heavy.

#### First Trip Home For W. H. Sharp

Bill Sharp and daughter, Lajuana court room, it was announced this of operations. Jo, of Vallejo, California, arrived in morning by Tate Jones, president of Floydada last week to visit in the the club. old home town with friends while Particular subjects to be discuss-

Mr. Sharp and daughter moved organization of the business of the to California in 1941. Mr. Sharp is club, and a date in the near future employed in the shipyards on Mare for another rodeo. Other matters This is their first trip also are likely to come up for disback since they left. cussion at the meeting.

#### S.B. McCleskey, Homesteader, Pioneer Officer, Observes 90th Birthday With Many Friends B. McCleskey celebrated his mont, Hobbs New Mexico; Mr. and from German camp

ught many lovely gifts. Les Angeles, California;

Vema May, Abilene; Mrs. Gene Dal- McClerkey.

30th birthday Sunday, June 24, with Mrs. Pete Hext, Afton; Mr. and who dropped in during the day and belongs to the folks, held in Fire department, and the department who dropped in during the day and belongs to the folks, held in Fire department, and the department will be custodians of the equivalent many levely site.

Mrs. Sylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Sylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actMrs. Bylvia Hill Rock Bylvia Texas: Mrs. Sylvia Hill, Seminole, Venita and Bonnie Roc; Mr. and after seeing only a few days of actthe entire amount of money needthe days of actthe entire amount of money needthe entire amount of money needthe days of actthe entire amount of money needthe following:

Mrs. Edna Hill, Seminole;
Mrs. Sam McCleskey and children, ion, and he was liberated on April
ment amounces that it will be on
Blackshear, Gariand H. Sams, Lockas; Mr. and Mrs. I.

The generosity display in the Bishop Motor comney: As; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Banks, LubLos Angeles, California:

Wescott of Seminole, TexOrby Tye, Betty Joe, Dan, Mrs. R.

29. He landed in New York on micht's hands and the equipment display in the Bishop Motor comhas been paid for. "The generosity display in the Bishop Motor comhome on a 60-day furlough. He will home on a 60-day furlough. He will have been demonstrated the company of the furlow of the furlo Lonnie Hill, Ellen Hill, Etelia Hill, children, Jimmy, Betty Lou, Caro- fornia. all of Hobbs, New Mexico; Mrs. Lola lyn, and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs.

Lon played football for the Lock-gers. "The Fire department on its for the iron bing will be placed in the emergency account and used in the people have backed the cam-

south part of the county were haul- lacking only \$250.

ing all offerings with ease and even lars in pledges are outstanding now many years. fic in barley, oats and mixed grains which were side-tracked when the days which will be paid within a few

Campaign Opened Sunday

nancing the building. This cam- open for the day at all. northwest third of the county and paign opened last Sunday in the

now and have it over. The goal now is to complete another \$5,000 in gifts.

"The response has been so wholehearted and the people so generous with their donations, that is has been very gratifying, and we just just want to go right on through with the matter now," said Rev. Doyle. "We anticipate getting the bushel wheat was common with low building permit from the War Proyields running seven to nine bushels duction board and the building committee thinks we will have work started in August."

Practically all of the wheat crop The auditorium, when completed was put on the cash market. Exceptions to this rule are instances will be the largest in the communiwhere the growers have their own ty. It will seat 800 people with com storage and will hold for later deliv- fort. Not only are the plans to have ery. The cash market was six to a sturdy church building but one nine cents above the 'government of beauty also. The addition of the main church auditorium to the edpears for all purposes of the church. will face on South Main street and East Kentucky. It will be finished of the present unit

In addition to numerous members ast week of Cummings six years pool is now opened to the public friends of the church also are helping with donations. Donations from The pool will be open from 2 those who feel the new edifice would Floyd county man, closing with o'clock until 10 p. m. on week days be of value to the community are and from 2 o'clock until 7 p. m. on cordially welcomed, it was indicated "As a financier and builder, Sundays. A competent life guard by the pastor and officials of the

#### Charges for using the pool is 35c Glenn W. Norman der 12 years of age. Swimmers must Is Commissioned

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Glenn W. Norman has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States come in to subscibe or renew. at the Finance Department Officer Candidate school, Fort Benjamin Scholastic transfer time has arrived again, with July the month in which parents and guardians are reover by Colonel Leighton N. Smith quired to make personal application commanding officer of the Army for transfer of students from one Service Forces training center, and Complete household furnishings district to another where they wish commandant of the Army Finance school. He is the husband of Mrs Transfers are required for stu-Dorothy Norman, 308 W. 7th Street,

> The Finance OCS course just completed by Lt. Norman is a four Wednesday by the tribunal. matic transfer either for grades month program, divided equally between technical finance subjects and Judge Folley is from Floydada. military and field problems. Emphasis is placed on the soldierly attributes of a commissioned officer court if the people adopt a cons and his ability to lead his service tutional amendment creating section in the field under combat conditions. Finance sections are currently functioning as paymasters with U. S. Troops in all the combat A meeting which should have zones of the world. Many have would have except for the rush of been cited for meritorious performbeen held several days ago and the harvest, will be held Saturday ance of their duties under enemy afternoon at 3:30 at the county fire and pressure in many theaters

The nature of Lt. Norman first assignment as an officer has not

been disclosed. Lt. Norman has served in the Fied, Mr. Jones said, will be a better nance Department at Griger Field, Washington, and Fairmont AAF. Floydada. Nebraska. He was appointed to OCS as corporal in February. Before en- crop and feed tering the service, he was a student at North Texas State college, Denton, Texas. His parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, live at 516 West

# Longhorn of '43-4, **Lon Colvin Home**

and Mrs. Smokey Thomas, Walter expectedly returned to his home ment, free of debt. Mr. McCleskey is one of the orilinal horses of the orilinal horses of the orilinal horses of the Germans for slight, of a hundred dollars to take care.

The equipment plan

the years of 1943 and 1944.

# Fourth o' July Plans of Retail The avalanche of wheat which hit Floyd county elevators early in the month and covered them the month and covered the month and covered them the month and covered the month and covered the month and covered them the month and covered the month and cover

congregation, with friends of the service establishments, also of offichurch also helping, yesterday at cial and professional offices, vary noon had paid in \$10,000 to the considerably in Floydada this week, And by yesterday dealers in the church auditorium building fund, a survey by The Hesperian indicates that the observance of Independence In addition several hundred dol- day will be the most general in

> For one thing and the first time known, all the grain elevators will Altogether the outlook is very en- be closed for the day. Their mancouraging for raising the needed killing job of wheat handling \$15,000 to finish a fund of \$37,500 through 24-hour shifts now over and needed for the building, according the crop movement down to a trickle to Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the the employes will take the day as one of rest. As usual the bank, post office, most of the department With \$22,500 in the building fund, stores, the offices of county officials, the church made plans two weeks several food stores and service shops ago for a campaign to complete fi- of one kind and another will not

> Conspicuous exceptions are the congregation. The response was so drug stores, which have announced liberal and general that the church they will open for business as usual has decided to carry the campaign and the Agricultural Conservation right on through to a conclusion office where business will be done

Plans of the employes of these es tablishments vary greatly. With no hig to-do in Floydada, unless staged by the Rodeo club, short fishing and swimming and picnic trips seem to have the nod as most popular diversions planned.

Rodeos at Stamford, Levelland and other points will attract some of the people of the community.

#### New Rule on Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Subs

Patrons of The Hesperian who uationnal unit, used for several have been mailing papers to sons and friends overseas are reminded of the new rule that affects all subscriptions beginning July 1 to memin harmony with the architecture bers of the Navy, the Marines and the Coast Guard, namely

That upon expiration The Hesperof the church who are yet to have in must have in its files, for exhib-The Lockney municiple swimming a part in the building fund, many it to the postmaster on call, a request for the paper from the service man or woman, initialed or signed by the intended recipient himself.

This rule applies to all expiring subscriptions as well as to new ones. It is designed to relieve the navy of July 1. any circumstances.

rine or Coast Guard boy when you

#### Folley Re-Named On Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Texas, June 27.—Reappointment of W. M. Taylor and A. judges of the supreme court commission of appeals was announced Georgia street,

Judge Taylor is from Dallas and Their appointment means th will become associate judges of

nine-judge elective court. amendment is to be voted on in special election August 25.

#### EMERGENCY CROP AND FEEL LOANS FOR SUMMER FALLOY

The Farm Credit Administrati is now making loans to farmers summer fallowing wheat ground be planted this fall. Miss Ma Reves, located in the office of Fra Perkins, will take applications Lockney, and Mrs. P. G. Stegall

These loans are for emerger

# E War Bond Quota Passed; Still Buying



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations COMING HOME FROM ITALY-These Infantrymen are arriving at Casablanca on the first leg of their trip back to the United States. They are leaving a B-17 Flying Fortress which brought them

#### Arnold Helms, Prisoner of Japs Over Two Years, in Official List of Known Dead in Ship Bombing

#### Dairy Subsidy **Payments Due** During July

this week that applications for dai- identification of having prisoners Big Bond Sales Good ry payments for the April-May- aboard and was sunk on October Sales of "big" bonds in Floyd co-

fact that different rates apply.

#### HAROLD BERRY HOME

Pfc. Harold Berry arrived home Friday afternoon from the veteran' nospital at Okmulgee, Oklahoma where he has been since his return to the states after being wounded. Pfc. Berry has a 30 day furlough Folley for six-year terms as which he is spending with his wife dges of the supreme court com- and son Charles Lewis, at 312 E

#### Today's Market

loddy's Mainer
at a decide and up offer
Colored hens, 4 pounds and up. 24c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.
and all leghorns, lb. 24c Cocks, lb. 15c
Cream
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,49c
Butterfat No. 2 not wanted
Eggs
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1. 32c
Hides
Free from holes
No. 1 Hides lb.,10c
No. 2 Hides lb.,6c
Grain
Wheat, bu., \$1.43
Hogs
Tops, \$14.25
Sows, good, \$13.50
Cotton
Cotton seed, per ton. \$52.00

Helms of Route One, from the Navy the terms printed on them,"

been held prisoner in the Philippine And they might serve a very good Islands by the Japanese and was purpose when things look different The local AAA office announced being moved. His ship bore no a few months or years hence.'

leave with us from your Navy, Ma- one check will be issued each ap- lands were captured by the Japa- allocations to this county announced pilcation, and will cover the three nese in February of 1942. The sai- this week are those of:

#### Sgt. Worsham Dies In Germany

the death of Sgt. Ernest S. Worsham, whose home is at 231 W. Jackson street. He formerly made his home with a sister, Mrs. E. W. Turner of the Harmony community Worsham of Ada, Oklahoma, three

#### Reopen Body Shop bulldogging, brone riding, calf rop-At Oden Chevrolet

body and paint department after and a senior contest for girls over many months was announced this eighteen. week by Conner Oden, who said the Al Moran, recently here from Monahans, Texas, will have charge of the

pected to make the department a which was named Marieta venience. He and his family have doing nicely moved here to make their home. The shop had been closed due to man-

# Six Enlistees

Six Fleyd county boys inducted into the service at Fort Bliss after Inal homesteaders in Floyd coun- T. Brown and Joy Lambert all of prisoner of the Germans for slight- of norsible remains and other em- tained was the adult "lung", an in-Among the friends who came were Mrs. Molly (Hill) Riley of Seminole.

The equipment planed to be oblighed the Selective Service call of possible repairs and other emports. Carl Rodgers, chief of fant "lung" and a rescusitator. All cial notice of the induction has been mans on March 27 of this year the department, said this week that have now been received by O. P. Rutledge, clerk of the received by O. P

passed its E bond goal in the Seventh War loan campaign by \$15,00 last night and its over-all quota of \$310,000 by nearly \$125,000, there was no let-up in the drive for more sales this week. Emphasis is being put on E bond sales by the U. S. Treasury War Finance committee of the county.

J. M. Willson, chairman of this committe, said late yesterday that a quota of \$210,000 in E bonds was set when it appeared that Floyd county was faced with a wheat fail-"But that picture has been changed by events, which have brought our county's people nearly 3 million dollars in new money in the past 30 days," he said. "A poor wheat crop has become a fair to excellent wheat crop. Accordingly our quota and goal should have been \$300,000 as compared with our Sixth War loan goal of \$268,00.

#### Campaign Is Continuing

Meanwhile, the announcement is ie from one of the county's biggest communities—Dougherty—that their bond rally will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at the Dougherty school auditorium. The date is June 29. W. S. Poole, finance committee chairman, asks for attendance by everybody in the community to make it a communitywide affair. Ice cream will be served and a general good time will be had by all. Other members of the committee are Tate Jones, Bill Norman, and Mrs. C. A. Caffee. The

meeting is called for 8:30 o'clock. In the period between this date and July 7 th hundreds of Floyd county people who have not subscribed for E bonds are expected to use generously of their wheat money to "Better get some of that money laid where it won't be too who had previously been reported handy to spend," is the warning of prisoner of war, has been officially the county chairman. "E bonds can reported deceased in a letter to his be cashed and always at face value parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer D. plus accrued interest according to said. "Bue having them is not like Pharmacist Mate 2-c Helms had having money burning your pocket.

June period will be accepted after 24, 1944 when a Japanese convoy unty and allocations to Floyd county troyed by American forces. by corporations and other interests a vast amount of second class mail The rates of payment for April Official Japanese records that are affiliated with the area have been and newspapers will be required to are 17 cents per pound butterfat now in the hands of the Americans bris. In fact, is was a foregoing live up to the rule strictly, so that and 70 cents per hundredweight furnished this information. conclusion that it would be an easy no deviations can be made under whole milk. The rates of payment Arnold has been in the navy some task to sell them. As matters now for May and June are 10 cents per time prior to his shipping across in stand the county's purchases of Please help us, on this line. Be pound butterfat and 35 cents per the spring of 1941. He was taken "Big" bonds may run two times as sure to have a request that you can hundredweight whole milk. Only prisoner when the Philippine Is- high as the quota set. Among the

months' period regardless of the lor spent his last leave home in Ap- Santa Fe Railway company, Higginbotham-Bartlett company, Anderson-Clayton company, Plainview Production Credit association, the Quanah Cotton Oil company, Alberta Mueller, Wichita, Kansas

#### **Levelland Rodeo** Tues., Wednesday

LEVELLAND, June 25 .- The an-Surviving is a wife, Mrs. Mary land Rodeo association, will get underway at the rodeo arena in South brothers, J. M., of Floydada, George Levelland at 3 p. m. Tuesday, July of Lockney, Ira of Grand Junction, 3, with other performances schedul-Colorado, and two other sisters, Mrs. ed for 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednes-Clyde Patterson of Joaquin, Texas day nights and 3 p. m. Wednesday. and Mrs. W. E. Love of Houston, A parade in down-town Levelland is set for Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

The rodeo contest will include in, team-tying, square dancing on horses, with eight couples, members of the rodeo association, doing the entertaining; a sponsor contest for Re-opening of the Oden Chevrolet girls up to eighteen years of age,

#### COACH HAS BABY DAUGHTER

Born to Coach and Mrs. Floyd Moran comes to laoydada with a Murry Friday of last week in the background of experience and is ex- hospital at Ralls was a baby girl, valuable addition to motorists' con- Murry. Both mother and baby are



#### Iron Lung Fund Raised; Rodgers Virginia street, Floydada, Texas. Says New Devices Will be Shown In Floydada Over the Week-End

people all over Floyd county the plan to get the emergency life-saving machines was sponsored by the Fill June Call
and belongs to the folks held in Fire constraints.

children, David, Beverly and Don't like week-end in Sames Arthur Weich, Quitaque; nie; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye and report back to Santa Barbara, Cali-Floyd county has been demonstrat-Floydada, along with the rescusi-Macyl Keith Orman, Arthur W. ed all over again," said Mr. Rod- tator. Any further funds received Perguson, Floydada. the people have backed the cam- that manner, Chief Rodgers said. the army.

#### The Floyd Co. Hesperian As A Farm

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HOMER STEEN, Editor

Subscription Prices: In Playo and ty bit which have sugged so low that so as to provide that in the event adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50, only a big, big six months, 75c, four months, 50c; rain would raise

Outside Floyd and adjoining coun-- one year, \$2.00; the months \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance

#### WATCH OLD MAN DEY

A cagey ploneer we once knew. who successfully fought and won hang their leaves against drouth and pestilential hin- as if pleading for drances in the Southwest for a life- water which we span, said that one of the things you do not have. The had to keep in , ind in this country is that Old Man Dry is going to down the rows fact that in the near future he plans for a small part of the sugar but it come around every so often to make a visit. Often he will catch you unawares, this old timer taid, and he always stalks in and camps with his gourd vine.

No water flows fact that in the near future he plans for a small part of the sugar but it affects the flavor of the fruit more than corn syrup. However, it is satisfactory for canning figs and his gourd vine.

Big Three Conference you when you least want him, in fact, when you'd least like to have

out a million dollars in this world's been no grass to mow goods long before he was at the re-

#### WHAT IF IT DOES NOT?

that side of the fence. We go on smell of stacked cane. ing anyhow. They've all got to have men on slides cutting the tall some rain-some to get water in stalks and throwing them in pile their tanks and lakes and grass in An armful of sorghum, then their pasture, some for this reason pile, another armful, till the m and that. And we're pushing along were sticky and tired. Not with the rest of the boys. Our cows in the new west ate of th bread and butter will come out of feed, but special ones that found better on Russian thistles than they see how old man Jones was getlatter may be to have on hand and lour-sweet are to have around.

#### A LITTLE LATE ONCE

Beptember and it came up in Ap- still are pretty and the tomatoes Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCarter of ril. Once they planted in April and are growing. If I quit, I know we Dallas were guests here Friday of around again and the floods descend ter our fight so many years. the Lord blesses the land and all Thanks For A Garden that is on it, and does the green wheat and cane flourish. But you

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It's kinda tough going nowadays backs in toil many things that our parents never know

# JESS WRIGHT

PLUMBING and REPAIR WORK

> Telephone 322

The ground is being raised by

them again. But today, Sunday, the drouth has us omophetely in its power, the heat has been turned on again, the two large ash trees

one of my chief worries was how them in the Air Transport Com-Whatever else you do, said this in the world was I going to get mand. In fact, every thirteen min. Mrs. Leverenz warns, "for heat man whose fertile brain whipped the grass mowed—so far there has lites of the day, a C-54 takes off on makes it bitter." Saccharin can on-

prepared to weather a drouth when week-end with us. We had a very by mistake shot one down in the arin may be harmful you are in business of any kind in pleasant visit, but long for the time vicinity of the Azores. Another one In substituting corn syrup for part West Texas. His particular line when Wilson will be with us again disappeared with sixteen litter pat- of the sugar in canning, use one was eattle, and of all things the est. He is now in Paris, went across lents abourd, and no trace has ever cup of sugar and two cups of corn the game is the most dependent on Germany, flew to England for a been found of the plane or passen- syrup to six cups of water. This weather conditions. He learned ear. brief visit, and will be a week in gern ly what many of us often learn too Nancy. France. He is getting to The ATC planes fly on schedule able from a nutritional standpoint late.

The ATC planes fly on schedule able from a nutritional standpoint in fair weather or foul, but the pre-

Everybody and his dog is work- haps just as good a way to turn mum.

not quite) as they had at Aiken last ly together and colored over with also relatively safe. week for the whole plains and up-bundles. Pumpkins and kershaws Bringing 50,000 men home er panhandle country. We mean and turnips were buried under sor- plane from Europe per month will this to include Floyd county in ge- ghum stalks. We chewed the cane require a half million barrels of gasneral and in particular. We want in the summer, the cows chewed it oline. The big planes require an rain for the row crop man, for the in the winter and both were average of one gallon per mile. wheat man who wants his volun- pleased. Uncle Jim Witt run the Our men who return home by relatives and friends. Mrs. Pinley is teer crop to come up and get busy green stalks through a mill and boat will cross the Atlantic in five now in the Plainview hospital where plowing. We want rain for the cat- sorghum syrup boiled and bubbled days if they are lucky enough to be she underwent an operation Sun tleman, too, and for the old boy who in the long vat. We put long aboard the Queen Mary or Queen day morning. She is reported to be is not in the class of the cattleman stalks in the hot sweet cooking Elizabeth. But the Victory cargo but has a few sookies he is trying syrup and awiped them through ships which are being converted into keep on his farm-too many sook- our mouths. The fields of came to troop carriers will make only fifies for the amount of feed and were cut by men with sharp kniv- teen knots and will require fourteen grass he has, we admit, but he's try., es lashed on long handles or by days. the whole thing, if we have bread a calf in the fall and were kept and butter. It is true that most up for a bit of blue milk for the everybody has money in the bank breakfast cups of Arbuckle coffee. and hid around in other places. But A horse in the starve-out, ready you can't eat money and live stock for any emergency trip or to get can't either. Cattle can even live the mail or just to ride over to

some old-times once planted in let the garden go, but the beans to the elevators it came up in October. We don't will have no garden sass. If I his cousin, D. D. Shipley know what will have this year but keep on, we may not anyway. But The first Monday in each month

By Janie Smith Rhyne

spade the soil,

when we have to do without so And weary every sinew till we special merchandising events and

A laborer's sound, restoring sleep. Thank God earth, lay hold omehow on natal strength deep noon

But thank Him, too, for problems J. Welborn were joint hostesses at For drought or flood or pests of the home of Mrs. Welborn, honor-

Ethra Jean Norman of Welling- Long Beach, California, where he on is visiting her cousins, Glad Lyn has been with his sister, Mrs. Cyrus

Many Hard of Hearing family left the first of the week for Can Hear Tomorrow

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#### Side Lights From Washington

The President last week, prior to Published by The Hesperian Pub- sprouting goatheads, about all the leaving for the Pacific coast by lishing Co., Inc., Piopinda, Texas. good or harm the light shower did. plane, made a recommendation to Of course it raised our spirits a tin- Congress that the law be changed of his death or inability to act, the Speaker of the House should succeed him as President. Under existing law, the Secretary of State would be next in line. President Truman part or all of the sugar used in home explained that this made it possible for him to name his own successor, the Secretary of State being an ap- ent. specialist in food preservation pointee of the President. The speak. for the A. and M. College Extension er is an elected official. He is first Service. Ourn syrup may be used elected by His Congressional Dis- for the same purposes, but brown trict and later by the representat- Sugar or syrups, such as sorghums. ives of the people as Speaker.

Just think-in the early spring engine C-54. We have many of for use with frozen foods. a hop across the Atlantic. Only ly be used when the fruit is served. two of them have ever been lost but a doctor should be consulted retiring age-whatever else you do, be Jerry. Anne and Carey spent the on the Atlantic flight. The British garding its use for too much sarch-

sidential plane would fly in good the sugar, the proportion should be Mr. Epikes has decided to dry weather, thus fortunately, reducing one-half to three-fourths cups of plant some red-top sorghum. Per- the hazards to the very lowest mini- syrup to one cup of water.

ing on the weather Man. We've got as another. In early days men de- The C-54s of the Air Transport to have a bit of rain, they say in pended on sorghum for a crop and Command will have a big part in merly of Ploydada where Mr. Alex-unison. And The Hesperian is on well do I remember the sour-sweet flying home from Europe 50,000 sol- ander was employed at the Bishop diers per month. Loved ones of Motor company spent last week-end secord unequivocally as favoring a Uncle Frank has a hen house these men can be thankful that in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva ground soaker nearly as big (but made of cane stalks placed close- the trips will not only be speedy but Sparks. Mr. Alexander has just re-

#### 14 Years Ago Floyd County

News itms taken from the Floyd County Heepsrian, published in Floydada 14 years ago.

(Issue of June 28, 1931) Although good yields are reported for wheat this year the selling of it no profit to the growers. Much of the wheat is going on the uncounfortable as Russian thistles And did you ever cut your distress market because of pressing mouth on the sharp peeling? Or obligations. Practically no oats or twist the joint till the juice drop- barley have been sold, reports inped in your mouth, what did not dicate. Pields yielding and average of 15 bushels are showing their woners very little left over after paying but rather realistic, we recall that Sometimes I am tempted to just the costs of harvesting and hauling

we know what the testimony is choose to keep on, water what I has been designated as official about what happened in other years, can, plow and hoe. I have never "Trades Day" in Floydada for the And this is not to knock on the let a drouth whip me yet and I am next several months, beginning country. When the rains come too old to begin letting it now af- with a carefully planned program for Monday, July 6, according to officials of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, who are sponsoring the grass grow and the maize and Thank God we must go out and move. Especially planned events, contests and games with valuable have to be patient and ready be- Must feel and pulverize the loam, prizes in merchandise are being planned by the officials in charge The seed with foresight; bend our and Ploydada merchants and business firms are already planning

sales for the "Trades Day. Mrs. James K. Green entertained members of the K. K. Klub and That hands, by feeling good warm other guests at her home on West Crockett street last Friday after-

Mrs. W. I. Cannaday and Mrs. L. a 42 party last Friday morning in ing their daughter and sister, Mrs. Which drive the war a moment L G. Stewart of Wichita Falls. Melvin Slaughter, who has been attending school the past year at

and Don Lewis Norman here this Wright, returned home the first of the week to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury and vacation trip into Kansas. They will visit at Wichita Falls with re-

latives before their return. Malcolm Bridges left Monday for Corpus Christi where he will be employed this summer with a gin company. He plans to return home about September 6 for football

#### LIVESTOCK **OWNERS**

# Consumers Fuel Ass'n

Phone No. 122 FLOYDADA, TEXAS

The shifting of the war in Europe will not only tax to the limit our is: from Camo Roberts Canfornia. transcontinental radroads, but will He will report back to Fort Ord Caalso give the Panama canal its big- informs. great war job. I had a talk not long ago with General Joseph Mshaffey. sovermor of the Canal somes, and he said he was ready for the task

#### The Home Front

Edith L. Wilson

Corn syrup may be substituted for canning on freezing of fruits, according to Mrs. Winifred J. Loverwhich have a strong flavor are not

The presidential plane is a four- lalist says. It is not recommended

"Never use sarcharin in canning,

makes a thin syrup which is desir-

ceived a discharge from the army after serving for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley and daughter, Audine, of El Paso arrived Wednesday for a visit with doing as well as can be expected.

#### FOR GOOD SAND & GRAVEL - SEE -

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Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off ungainly weight and help bring taking off ungainly weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from any druggist, four 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 figure 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 slender. lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

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Pwt. Frank Breed is spending a to the all-out effort in the Pacific furlough with his wife and daugh- you is visiting with Miss Lois Bur-

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telephone factories must keep

right on working to supply the



The new Modern CP Gas Range will offer a solid foundation for that New Freedom Gas Kitchen to be planned, come the peace. In it you'll find every modern convenience that your heart could possibly desire. It'll be beautiful to look at—that's a certainty. It'll cook, bake, broil, fry, saute, cook the "waterless" way and do everything else that you've ever wanted a range to do. That's a promise made to you by the manufacturers of the new CP gas ranges.

About all you can do now is to dream, but after peace has come, you will be glad you included the new Modern CP Gas Range in your New Freedom Gas Kitchen, and that you bought War Bonds to make that dream come true.

**West Texas Gas Company** 

# Social Events, Clubs | Mrs. Hart Shoemaker poured coffee and guests were served by Misses Edith Wilson and Jean Bain. | Mrs. Hart Shoemaker poured coffee and guests were served by Misses | Of Dumas, Edward S. Williams of Plainview and H. C. Sullivan of Burkburnett; | Mrs. Jerry L. Crosthwait attend her sister as matron of honor. | Brent Smith of Los Angeles, California, was best man.

Mrs. Ernest Gaines Coggin, who

before her marriage was Frances

Floydada Girl, San

Diego Service Man

Married June Tenth

Miss Ellen Frances Calahan be-

came the bride of Cpl. Ernest G.

The bride wore a two piece white

The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

Those present for the wedding

Amarillo, Bride of

In an evening ceremony June 1

The neptial service was perform-

friends of the bride and bridegroom

The bride wore an attractive navy

wedding included Mrs. W. A. Shaw,

Mrs. W. P. Matthews of Clovis, New

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High school and is employed

with the traffic department of

Mr. Shaw is a graduate of Floyd-

with a 24 months of heavy combat

The couple will make their home

Mrs. Shaw was recently compli-

service overseas to his record.

Mexico.

Miss Anna Belle Gowdy and Sanford W. Shaw were united in mar-

Sanford W. Shaw

Maryland, Amarillo, Texas.

# Garden Club's Home Flower Show Friday

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The Floydada Garden Club mem-ers and guests met Friday mornin the home of Mrs. J. M. with Mrs. Wilson Kimble, C. Henry, Mrs. Earl Hogge, Roy Leslie, Mrs. E. J. More-Mrs. B. K. Barker and Mrs. McBrien assisting the hostess.

The Home Flower show was held that time and each member aved an arrangement of flowfrom her own garden. Coffee tea was served from the dining ble, which bore an arrangement blue flax and California poppies. Mrs. Poole was program leader. bers answered to roll call by oducing their guests. Mrs. An-sang "Roses of Picardy." Mrs. n gave a collection of choice Mrs. G. V. Smith displayer Little Red School house and it to the guests. Mrs. Stovall was the guest aker and in a very charming ner gave "Mother's Pearls," a ightful short story.

the flower show Mrs. Mcen's gladioli won first place; Cleveland's hou yhocks won nd place; and Mrs. Baker's Coggin, USMC, June 13 at 10 p. m. gid grape arrangement took third in a dolble ring ceremony at the There were many other baptist parsonage in Floydada with ly arrangements shown.

Rev. L. A. Doyle officiating. The guests of the club were dames Arthur Barker of Lock- suit with black accessories. She is W. H. Alexander, Virgil H. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. w. Clarence Guffee, Will Snell, Calahan of Floydada, formerly of oh Gordon, R. A. Garrett, John Norman, Oklahoma. ris, J. V. Daniel, G. A. Lider, ard Stovall, R. F. Kirchner of and Mrs. L. R. Coggin of San Dieas, Kenneth Bain, E. P. Nelson, go, California. Troutman, John E. Hoffman, Ginn, H. C. Sullivan of Burkwere two sisters of the bride, Miss tt. H. C. Shoemaker, and Lt. Jean, Calahan and Mrs. A. V. Ebthy Brock of Farragat, Idaho. ersale, jr., and David Jo Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith and and Mrs. Lloyd Murry made a ess trip to Lubbock Tuesday. Anna Belle Gowdy.

#### Florence Ann Lloyd, James N. Sowell Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Florence riage at the home of the bride's Ann Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Bertha Gowdy, 317 A Mrs. John A. Lloyd, to James N. rell, of Rusk, was solemnized irday evening at 7 o'clock June ed by Rev. Sam Thomas, pastor of 3 by Rev. L. B. Reaviss, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist church, he First Baptist church of Plain- in the presence of relatives and close

The bride wore a navy blue dress During the ceremony, Mrs. H. M. with a corsage of pink carnations. Shenefelt, accompanied by Mrs. Joe he is a graduate of Floydada High Shield, sang "I Love You Truly. ool with the class of 1942 and blue street dress and white access-

ded Texas tech. Mr. Sowell is employed by Grin- ories. Her corsage was of gardenias. company of Dallas. The cou- Immediately following the wedwill be in Plainview for a few ding ceremony a reception was held until he completes his work in the home of Mrs. Gowdy and then they will make their | Out-of-town guests present for the

Th only wedding attendants were mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Glee Mrs. G. W. Smith of Floydada and Thomas and Miss Beverly Ann Tho-Louis Lloyd. Thomas all of Floydada, and Mr. and

#### Still-Collis Wedding Vows Taken June 21

Miss Ladine Still and Glenn Colada High school and has been honage in Lockney with Rev. Oscar orably discharged from the navy ice performing the double ring

Mrs. Leonard Hartley attended the e as matron of honor and Leo- in Eureka, California, after July 5. ard Hartley, a Merchant Marine on leave, attended the bride-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Still of Lockney, the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Collis reside in

ey high school at midterm of next Mr. Collis will continue in the Merchant Marines after he reorts back from a 30-day leave.

#### Marr-Willis Vows Saturday Afternoon

Miss Frances Lynell Marr, dau- in the Harmony community.
ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Marr Out of town relatives at Lockney, became the bride of were Mrs. Clara Moreland Gilmore Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. and son W. W. Gilmore, Ringgold; E. J. Cobb, pastor, read the gle ring ceremony.

d as best man. The bride wore a

ned in red and a red corsage. he carried a white Bible. Others present for the wedding of Olney. Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Breed daughter of Floydada, Mrs. J. Cooper and Miss Dorothy Marr, of the bride, and Mrs. E. Cobb and children of Lockney.

#### MOORE-O'HEARN NUPTIALS AID JUNE 15, PLAINVIEW

Lena Moore of Lockney, was pastor of the church per- Audine of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. ed the ceremony.

J. W. Ritchie and son Doyle, of O'Hearn has made her home O'Donnell, Mrs. Lila Collum and well known there.

lough visit here. are discontented from failure disfy our desires than from fail-Texas fell from 105,122 in 1830 to to satisfy our wants.

#### Emma Louise Smith Honored With Coffee Saturday Morning

Captain Ralph C. Johnston.

Mrs. Hart Shoemaker poured coffee Flowers of Amarillo, Tucker Teutsch Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of the liams with Mrs. C. D. Foote as lead-

iola and delphimiums in pastel Hale, Gracie Waller, Thelma Doyle, fornia, was best man. shades and gold tapers in crystal Zelma Jay, Jane Clark, Alene Warholders. The colors of blue and ren, Alice Bell, Lovelle Ginn, Reda gold were carried out in the decor- Mae Gary, Ann Swepston, Margaret ations. The date of the approach- Collier, Maurice Burton, Nell Swining marriage was handpainted on

white ribbons fastened on the table. Mrs. Lon V. Smith gave a coffee Standard Message Standard Message Standard Message Standard Message Me Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 Shaw, Elizabeth Snell, Harold Hughonoring her daughter, Emma Lou- gins, Maurice Campbell, James L centain Ralph C. Johnston 12 to Asher, Ross Clark, Greer Christian, at Lubbock June 16 L. V. Assiter, D. W. Badgett, Jake Greeting guests at the door were B. Watson, Eldon Burgett, Kyle Mrs. Smith, Emma Louise, Mrs. M. Glover, Jack Lackey, Holland Pat-S. Jameson and Mrs. Seaton How- ton, W. H. McClung, Dick Fenner, ard. Mrs. Guy Ginn presided at the Marguerite Romane, Holt Waldrep,

son, Louise Myers and Lyda Wald-

#### Betty Spence Married To Lieut. Schmitt.

Miss Betty Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Spence of Floydada, was married to Lt. O. J. Schmitt, of Illinois, Saturday, June register. Mrs. John J. Doherty and W. B. Harris, George Sherill, David 16, at 5:30 o'clock in the home of ing at the home of Mrs. N. W. Wil- of Pampa.

Mrs. Jerry L. Crosthwait attended and the following were on the pro-

her sister as matron of honor. Lt. gram: Mesdames Troutman, Solo-Misses Frances Field, Yvonne Brent Smith of Los Ángeles, Cali-mon, Bob Henry, Kimble and Snell.

The bride wore a powder blue social and business meeting at the pebble crepe dress with white ac- home of Mrs. George Smith with cessories. Her corsage was of white Mrs. E. C. Henry as assistant hosgladiolas. She carried a white bible topped with gardinias with white satin streamers.

mediately after the ceremony at the wood, California, formerly of Floydhome of Mrs. Crosthwait.

Mexico, where Lt. Schmitt is sta- this part of the country. tioned with the air corps.

MRS. C. D. FOOTE LEADER AT MEETING OF W. S. C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fogerson and A small reception was held im- sons, Donald and David, of Ingleada, were in Floydada last Thurs-The couple are now in Hobbs, New day, visiting with friends while in

er. Fourteen ladies were present

Next Monday evening will be a

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bain had as guests over the week-end Mrs. Bain's sister Mrs. H. L. Braly of Los Angeles, California and Mr. and The W. S. C. S. met Monday even- Mrs. H. L. Braly, jr., and two sons

#### POSSUM FLATS... WEDDING BELLS



aware of certain jolting facts:

population?

to carry on for many years at the present rate of attrition?

Do you know that the Japs are making planes as fast as we can knock them down? One of our returned Navy fliers just recently said he chased a "Judy" (they're not fighting the old type Zeros any more!) for forty miles . . . and the Jap simply pulled away from one of our fastest planes!

we can't wait for the leftover arms from Europe to beat Japan . . . that the Jap Military is counting on this very barrier of distance to cool our ardor for war?

Do you realize that we have never taken one of her stolen islands without having to account for every last man on it-that our first two years of fighting yielded tens of thousands dead Japs but only a few thousand prisoners?

These are cold facts. Let's look at them coldly, honestly.

If we haven't enough ships, we must build them. But a citizenry complacent in the idea that one of the world's strongest empires

If we haven't enough guns, planes and tanks, we must make them. But that means staying on our war jobs until

The question is not "Can we beat Japan?" It's "When?" "How?" And at what cost in lives?

The answer is up to every last one of us.

It will end as soon as 130,000,000 Americans and their allies, fighting and working together, make

# How you can help

- Keep that war job!
- 2 Keep buying Bonds!
- 3 Keep doing all your country asks!

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# cups in the hope that Americans will get "tired" carrying on a bitter war thousands of miles from home. The Japanese high command is counting on us to help her hold her stolen empire. The only way we will upset this Jap strategy is to become acutely Do you know that Japan, the "master-race" of 70,000,000 now controls nearly a half-billion people-nearly a quarter of the world's

Do you know that Japan right now has sufficient materials and food

Do you realize that it's 14,000 miles from France to Tokyo . . . that

is a pushover doesn't build them fast enough.

our war jobs are finished.

it end.



mented with a shower given June 6 by Miss Mary Oliver Cable, Emma Alice Green and Mrs. Jack Coffee, at the home of Mrs. Coffee at 4220 Mrs. Collis plans to finish Lock- Sunday Buffet Dinner Honors Son, Nephew Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Smith

entertained their son Pfc. Charles J. (Jack), home on a 16 day furlough from Staten Island, New York and a nephew M. M. E. 2-c Thomas W. Gilmore of Ringgold, Texas with a Sunday buffet dinner in their home Out of town relatives attending

rd Willis of Floydada at the Mrs. W. R. Parker, Ft. Worth; Mrs. parsonage in Lockney Sat- W. W. Melton, Noblesville, Indiana ay afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and Mrs. T. W. Collins, Canyon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith, Silverton; Mrs. Jack Virginia Tate assisted the bride Zimmell, Plemons; Mr. and Mrs. ridesmaid and Neal Bertrand Lee Kidd and son Joe, Plainview Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fuller; Mr. and white dress Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Phil Merry, jr., and Linda; Mrs. Charles Trowbridge and Miss Iva Elmore Smith

#### SUNDAY DINNER HONORS PVT. WILLIAM H. FINLEY, JR.

Pvt. William H. Finley, jr., is couple will make their home here spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley. Sunday Junior was honored with

a dinner at the home of his parents. Guests present for the day ined to Harry O'Hearn Friday cluded Mrs. J. W. Tally and dauon, June 15, in the First ghter, Peggy of Sunset; Mr. and st church at Plainview. The Mrs. John Finley and daughter

ckney for the past 15 years Mrs. Reba Debnam and daughter Mr. O'Hearn has been employed as Pvt. Finley will report to Camp Strician in Lockney for the Ord, California, following his fur-

> The number of sharecroppers in 39,821 in 1940.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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POR SALE-Pryers, 80c each. Mrs. R. M. McCauley, phone 908-F-22

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T. Matkins profor women at Columbus, Miss., will
like teach a class of senior-poung people on "Toward Understanding the"

He expects to entrain for San Lloyd has ben discharged from the Matador, Texas.

East of Floydada, \$45.00 per acre; Northeast from Floydada \$52.50 per PIANOS-New shipment of Spin-

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\$52.50 per acre; 640 acres, some \$36.00 per acre;

near Lockney at \$52.00 per acre; 160 acres improved 1 mile of Ploydada at \$70.00 per acre; 166 acres in irrigated part of county Southwest of Lockney \$50.00 Arwine's Drug Store. per acre-terms if desired;

have some good buys in Floydada

I would appreciate you listing R. C. Scott, Mgr. with me for sale, your ranches, town

Flordada, Texas.

100 ACRES well-improved farm in heart of irrigation district; mo- dern five-room stucco house, newly painted inside and out, Butane, Two wells, windmill and pump;

100 ACRES Parm land, 80 acres in plant in Floyd County. Prepared to ed while here. eultivation, four room house \$75 per acre. Would trade for house and everything in the line of land titles. ATTEND FUNERAL RITES lot. See me for further information. Wrren & Tubbs, office Room 216, 193tp.

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Lockney, \$45. per acre. rigation belt, price \$50, acre.

Three well located improved 160 Aiken District acre farms in irrigation belt at \$60. to \$65 more. J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg

house, out buildings, 5 miles east and 1% north of Ploydada. Write phone. Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Farms and a preacher.

Ranches, Extra LOW Interest, No We had a very fine service Sun-underwent an operation. expense to borrower for inspections day morning, and the fellowship was or Agents Commission. See R. E. excellent; but the evening congre- that his recovery is progressing sat-

#### Houses for Sale

SPECIAL HOME BARGAIN

location on highway-bargain if day; and am sure they had a profit- in a plea of guilty. pold at once.

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HOUSES FOR SALE Five room frame 75 x 150 ft. lot, Florida.

east front, close in, \$2900. Six room frame, close in on three months.

ft. lot, on pavement, \$4500.

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well for irrigation; price \$57.50 per 5-room house and 18 lots \$3500; 1 lot for sale. Warren & Tubbs, office Room 216.

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#### Lost and Found

640-Acres good improvements, lo- LOST-Bill-fold containing drivers 624-Acres, two ordinary sets im- Reward. Jim Bob Hedgecoke. 428 was permitted to return for the last FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT 211tp rites for his mother.

# Methodist Notes.

It made us feel mighty good to be 19tic. back at Carr's Chapel Sunday. We POR SALE-160-acre farm, good had been away for four weeks. The day we closed our revival at Aiken IN HOSPITAL AT AMARILLO was the day we were due to be

48tfc. gation was off in numbers. Maybe isfactorily, they had been working so hard the week before, that they felt like get- TWO LIQUOR CASES TRIED ting an early start for rest that

Bellview and Aiken are to have Pfc. Carl Lewis, stationed at paved Highway, large house and revivals, both to be in August, that Preaque Isle, Maine, while the MERLE WOOD WOUNDED will not be long. If we fail to have North Atlantic wing of the Army IN GERMAN CAMPAIGN a revival, we will feel that our ef. Air corps, is at home this week

# forts have been vain.

2, have been visiting the past two

Hersel was inducted into the array in Lubbock, for the past nineteen February 10, 1942, and has received months, spent the week-end with training in Texas, Louisiana and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. He reports back to the Powell. st front, close in, \$2900. Medical detachment, Sarasota Ar-Pive room, frame, on pavement, my Air field, Sarasota, Florida, Recent visitors in the Floyd Balwhere he has been the past few lard home included Joe Ballard S 2c

L. M. has been with the In- Mrs. A. J. Ballard, his mother, Miss Five room modernstucco, 75 x 150 fantry Replacement Training cen- Minnie Ola Ballard of Odessa, Texter, Camp Roberts, California, since as, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson and E. R. Borum. Four room stucco modern, near the latter part of January this year. children of Lubbock, and Mr. and the reports back to Fort Ord. Calif. 19tfc. ornia, June 25.

# Methodist Youth Caravan leam Coming in July

FOR SALE-Gasoline motor for States who are well trained for Maylag washer. Mrs. Henry Price, worship and recreational programs.

The team consists of the following people: Miss Lucile Rucker of Abilene, Texas, graduate of Mc-Murray college, and now teacher of Mathematics in Coleman High school who will be the counselor for

Miss Mary Matthews of Heber Springs, Arkansas, sophomore at Hendrix college, Conway, Arkansas, will teach a class on Jesus, Our

Miles Jackie Anderson from Georgia Teachers college, Statesboro. Georgia, will lead in the "Worship-MATTRESS renovating and new period" also teach a class for the mattresses made to order. Phone intermediate section on "Jesus, Our 921 F 33. Lester Burgett. 11tfc. Leader," and will supervise the program in recreation Miss Mildred Bible from Nash-

College for teachers, who has also

attended Scarritt college at Nash Toward Understanding the Bible And Miss Sara Morre, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Moore of in the states from the ETO on Mon-Telahatchie. Mississippi, a sopho-day of this week and telephoned POR SALE—The Mrs. Neta in Files
ings, car unnecessary. Apply 477 more at Mississippi State college his father, E. L. Cornellus from a After being in service since Nov.

> All youths in Floydada are invited to attend the caravan.

Mrs. G. V. Gross was dismissed from the Floydada hospital Tuesday after having suffered heart the Smoking Comet Ray will be engaged in farming

medical treatment this week. Ed Mason is suffering a fractured

Up until Wednesday noon the Floydada post office had sold ap-City property is scarce but we will FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. proximately 600 car use tax stamps. somewhere in the vicinity of Pecos, the Asiat - Pacific Theater ribbon and other instruments of writing ery car throughtout the nation be- smoke some 30 miles up in the hea- New Guinea campaign. fore July 1.

Stic. be bought at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wright, of Los Home from Europe s, Camornia, were nere this 248te week for a brief business visit en- M. Sgt. Truman E. Dunn, son of Moore of Shamrock, formerly of the

The Wrights have a tract of land with his parents and friends. Oldest and most complete Abstract in Floyd county, which they inspect-

#### FOR MRS. J. A. BURGETT

Thursday attended funeral rites at representing campaigns he has par- Sgt. and Mrs. Kester have return-Clovis, New Mexico, for Mrs. J. A. Burgett, 50, wife of Lee Burgett's brother, returning home Friday. Mrs. Burgett is survived by two daughters and one son, the latter in license, social security card and pass, the army stationed in Alaska. He

#### POST SCHOOL PRINCIPAL AND FAMILY SUMMER HERE

G. R. Day, principal of Post High school, accompanied by his family, is at their South Plains farm this summer, planning to spend several

#### JUDGE E. C. NELSON, JR.

there; but the people there were Judge E. C. Nelson, jr., son of Sgt. Fawver was somewhere is kind and volunteered to give us that Mrs. E. C. Nelson of this city, is China at the time of the accident. time off, so they were left without convalescing at the Veterans' hospital in Amarillo where he recently LT. SHOEMAKER, USN, HOME Reports to Mrs. Nelson here are

We notice that the number at- county court Monday of this week, Mrs. Richard Stovall and Robert, tending the Sunday school at Ai- one of them resulting in an instruct- met him in Amarillo. 50 acres nicely improved. Choice ken was increased over last Sun- ed verdict of acquittal and the other

Next Sunday we go to Bellview at possession of liquor for the purpose and other relatives 10:30 and back to Alken at 12. You of sale. On the guilty plea a fine don't want to miss the service to of \$100 and casts was assessed.

> spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. G. B. Lewis.

Cpl. Hersel E. Powell and Pvt. L. went an appendectomy Monday from him recently from New York A REAL home, 6-room house and M. Powll, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. morning at the Pitts hospital. She City. He told them at that time he

who has been in th New Hebrides,



#### **Donald Cornelius** Due Home Soon

He expects to entrain for San Lloyd has ben discharged from th Antonio and be at home within a army on the point system. He was short time, possibly this week-end, in four major campaigns and was a he told his father.

# Bill Fowler Saw

Theims Switzer underwent an ap- The comet which swished down JOHN W. HALE PROMOTED pendectomy Monday morning at the from the skies over southwest Tex- TO CORPRAL ON P. L. as one bright night three weeks ago, Mrs. Bill Robertson is receiving as well as the trail of smoke it left, was seen by at least one Floyd co- RIER COMMAND, PHILIPPINE unty man, Bill Fowler.

a burning plane flashing to earth armorer in an airdrome squadro here, soon vanished, the trail of Command. smoke hanging in the still atmos- Prior to entering the service in phere for several minutes.

FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. Cost of the stamp is \$5.00 and can awe-inspiring one, said Mr. Powler. LOUISE MYERS MOVED

# CALIFORNIANS VISIT BRIEFLY Sgt. Truman Dunn

last week to spend a 30-day furlough

Truman arrived in the states and Mrs. Lee Burgett last the bronze medal with seven stars and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong of Vernon ticipated in, also the blue bar.

#### LESLIE FAWVER'S WOUND WAS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver received a letter from their son, Sgt. LAND SALES SLOWING Thomas Lealle Pawver, written June 20 by himself six days following an the War Department as seriously advanced about 3 per cent over th wounded on May 29.

with a .45 calbre revolver and that reau of Agricultural Economics rethe bullet had lodged in his back. But at the time the letter was written he was getting along just fine. Sgt. Fawver was somewhere in

#### FROM 8. PACIFIC CAMPAIGN

the former Dorothy Dell Stovall, and little daughter, Nancy, along Two liquor cases were tried in with Mrs. E. F. Stovall and Mr. and

Lt. and Mrs. Shoemaker and Nancy left Tuesday afternoon for Charge in each instance was the Abilene for a visit with his parents After a 30-day leave he will re-

Merle Wood, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Wood of Bell Gardens, Bell, California, formerly of Floydada Miss Thelma Switzer, daughter of was wounded in Germany April 12 Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Switzer under- The parents received a phone call expected to be sent to a hospital Merle attended near them soon. Miss Gladys Powell, employed as school here and graduated with the bookkeeper of Bowman Lumber co. class of 1942.

> Mrs. Clyde Callihan, of Amarillo, is visiting in Ploydada this week the guest of Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ted Borum and son, Billy, of Orange, were here last week-end visiting in the ho Mr. Borum's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Ray Lloyd Back Home Discharged On Point System

Returning home from San Anton in last week, where he was discharg. ed the family have planned to make their home in Floyd county and

ISLANDS-John W. Hale, son of Fowler was cutting wheat at the Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hale, Route Pete Chitty underwent an appen- time, he said. A bright flame, which No. 4. Floydada, was recently proin his imagination could have been moted to corporal in his capacity as about the distance of Lubbock from the Fifth Air Force Troop Carrier

1943, the Corporal worked with his Of course, the comet actually was father at Ploydada. He now wears These stamps must appear on ev- 250 miles distant and the trail of with a bronze combat star for the

#### BY W. U. TO GRANTS, N. M.

Miss Louise Myers left today for Grants, New Mexico, where she will begin work at the Western route to New York City to spend an Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunn, arrived Western Union office in Plainview.

#### HOME FROM VERNON

June 9 by plane from England via Sgt. and Mrs. Denver E. Kester Canada. He was a member of the and daughter, Alice Mae, and Mr. 401st bombing group of the 8th and Mrs. L. A. Moore have return-Air Force in England. He served ed from Vernon and Oklahoma 20 months overseas and now wears where they visited Dr. W. R. Moore

ed to Laredo, Texas, where Sgt. Kes-He will report to San Antonio ter is stationed, after visiting at July 9. To his credit are 94 points, their home in San Antonio. Their daughter, Alice Mae, remained in Floydada to spend her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

During the four months ended operation after being reported by November 1, farm real estate values In the letter Sgt. Pawver said ern States showed largest increases, that he had been accidentally shot averaging around 4 percent, the Bu-

However, activity in the farm market is slackening: Indications are that the total of voluntary transfers since March 1944 is about 10 percent less than in the like period for 1943. The general index of farm value per acre, for the United States a whole, stood at 120 on Nov. 1 (1912-Lt. Hart Shoemaker of the U. S. 14 being taken as 100), compared Navy arrived home from the South with 105 a year previous, 93 for two Pacific Sunday afternoon. His wife. years previous, 85 for the year 1941. and 73 in 1933 at the bottom of the

> inflation of 1920, the Bureau notes. New Hampshire ratified the Con-

stitution of the United States in

Two cities were successively capport to New Orleans for further Montgomery, Alabama and Richmond. Virginia.

> The highest island mountain in the World is Mauna Kea in the Hawallan Islands, with an altitude of 13,825 feet above sea level.

A red salmon, marked by the U.S. Bureau of Pisheries in Alaskan waters in May, was caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, after having traveled 1300 miles.

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#### PAYS VISIT TO MOTHER

been discharged from the army af- Germans in Tunisia. Sicily, ter several months of hospitaliza- thence on into the bitter camp tion for wounds sustained in France, of Southern Italy. Thence his are was here several days last week and jumped to Southern France for a was here several days this on a visit with his mother, Mrs. drive to the Rhine. It was in the P. M. Felton, and other relatives. last campaign that he was no P. M. Fetton, and Graham and ed by a land mine following a dark Mineral Wells with plans to make entry into France with airon

record in the North African invest

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Cox pointed out that vacation manifestations of this at- Mrs. R. J. Weems s a disregard for the burning the sun. Despite frequent from mild discomforts to bara, California, onditions. Death has been o ocur from severe sunburn

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dulge in sunbathing. Instead of the coveted suntan, they will only acquire a case of sunburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland spent Sunday in Lamesa, where they were guests of Mrs. Cleveland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan and little sons Eddie and Harle, of Burkburnett are visiting in the home of her mocan ther, Mrs. E. F. Stovall.

Mrs. Frank B. Wells, of Amarillo liness through overexposure, is here to spend several days with ly in the beginning of the her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. season," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Tubbs and her brother, Judge G. C.

Aviation Cadet Milton Weems left m often leads to acts of last week to report to Forer Field. sness which may be detri- Victoria, Texas, after having spent health. One of the most a 15 day furlough with his mother,

this danger, annually week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of persons overexpose Tom Shaw for a short visit enroute nder skins to the sun's rays, to a Missouri camp for assignment equently suffer casualties after several weeks at Santa Bar-

panied by other compli- visiting in San Antonio, Texas with Mr. Powell's brother, Aldridge Powfirst exposing the winter- cll, who is stationed at Ft. Sam to the sun, it should Houston. Aldridge has just returnthat no defense to the ed from 14 months of overseas sering rays exist. This de- vice in the European theater of war.

Attemptes to force Floydada Saturday from Brooklyn, s end in painful sunburn. N. Y., where she has been since Janate Health Officer said that uary with her husband, who is ay's exposure to the sum- boatswain in the navy. She will be rays should be limited to here indefinitely since her husband than fifteen minutes, with has sailed for sea duty in the Pacincreases of time as the skin fic war theatre. He is on a hospital

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#### Still Busy Hauling Men and Supplies

been about as busy since the surrender of the Germans in ETO as they were before are Lt. William E. home the B. C. Pattons have taken air transport operation in history, Brown and Lt. Walton B. Henderson, both of whom, according to re- Patton and the children returning moved by air from combat areas ports reaching home, have been operating C-57 cargo planes carrying last Friday. troops and supplies back and forth over various routes between England and the mainland of Europe.

fore the surrender of the German on May 23. Survivors are his widow, Among other

Bill Rice, brother of A. L. Rice, spent the first of the week in the home of his brother and family. Pfc. Rice left Tuesday for a camp in Louisiana where he will guard Ger-

E. B. Rimmer, of Stockton, California, was here for a short time this week. He is in Texas to meet

#### Father of B. C. Aiken Man Makes **Patton Died May** Ocean-Spanning Two Floyd county boys who have 23 at Conroe, Tex. Plane Trip Home

up their residence here again, Mrs. under which 50,000 men will be some 10 days ago and Mr. Patton each month, is bringing five Texas

MIAMI, FLA., June-The greatest

veterans from their overseas assign-

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planes at Air Transport Command's

Miami Army Air field where the

son of O. M. Marshall, of Aiken, who

spent 29 months overseas with an

planes from Europe, Africa, Asia or South America are landing battle tested veterans at Army Transport

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and Mrs. Aubrey Mae Hansen, of Port Arthur, spent last week-end

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rdnance unit of the Air Corps. His

They have been in South Texas, ments to their "Lone Star State." and Mr. Patton has been spending ome time in hospitals. Also during Both were pilots in the operations their absecce he lost his father, A. through Belgium and Germany be- F. Patton, 55, who died at Conroe bulk of the 50,000 men will arrive. four sons including B. C., and two Technical Sgt. J. S. Marshall, 40,

#### Cable Announces Birth of Baby to the W. Dunlaps

back in the states from the ETO Lockney, have received a cablegram From Camp Blanding these Texback in the states from the ETO announcing the birth of a nine and ans go to a separation center near-after campaigning as a bombardier announcing the birth of a nine and est their home where they will be a half pound boy born to Sgt. and Mrs. Willard Dunlap on June 21. Mrs. Dunlap was the former Valerie Sheppard of London, England

and Sgt. Dunlap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Floydada, with the 29th Air Depot group

#### Thomas W. Ward Died Father's Day

Thomas Walker Ward, 71, passed away early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kelly

Webster, in Lockney. Mr. Ward's home was at Melrose, New Mexico, but he had been with his daughter for the past three

Funeral services were held Monday, June 18, at 3 o'loock at the Crager Funeral home. Officiating were Rev. E. J. Cobb and Rev. W. L. Smith. Burial was in the Lock-

ney cemetery. Other than Mrs. Walker, there is another surviving daughter who lives in Lockney. She is, Mrs. Don

#### Co. Equalization **Board Saturday**

Floyd County Commissioners court will sit as a board of equalization Saturday, when they will have a moderately small list of property owners to meet to adjust valuations for the current tax rolls.

#### Married at Dickens Sunday Night

In a single ring ceremony performed in Dickens Sunday night, Miss Jesse Jeannine Calahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calahan, became the bride of David Jo Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert of this city. The bride chose a powder blue

dress with black accessories. The couple was attended by Mrs. A. V. Ebersole, jr., and L. C. Par-

Only about 50% of the stories purchased by motion-picture companies ever go into production.

Mississippi was admitted as a state in 1817, seceded in 1861 and was readmitted into the Union in

Maine is so indented that its

gressional Library in Washington,

#### **Lockney Flier One** of Famous Group Serving in Pacific

G. B. Thompson of Lockney is serving with the Navy's Utility Squadron seven in the Pacific.

The Utility Squadron seven is a roving group which performs many tasks for the vast Pacific fleet. Its pilots and aircrewmen fly singleengine aircraft today and twin-engine tomorrow. They leave early, fly long, and stay late, and do the same thing over and over, but their main assignment is reconnassance

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis spent the week-end at Amarillo, Mr. Willis attended the Khiva Shrine ceremonial while there.

He, You'll change your mind when you look over your birthday gifts.

Mt. Whitney is the highest peak in Continental United States. It is 14,496 feet high or 386 feet higher than Pike's Peak.

After a person has become a naturalized citizen of the United States the wolf at the door into a rug for he can not be deported, even if he his floor commits a crime.

According to estimates of astron- shell by soaking in a ten per cent

pounds of flour, eight and threetwo-fifths pounds of shorts.



Women should believe in free speech; they are free enough with

The reason they call money "jack" is because it lifts such a load off a

The aggressive individual makes

Peanuts may be salted in the

Seaman Sam says: "I see no evil, A bushel of wheat usually weighs I'm a sissy. —U. S. Sub-Base patrol

The colors in the Flag of Texas fifths younds of bran and nine and mean courage (red), Purity and Liberty (white), and Loyalty (blue).

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of his Gettysburg Address. Two of them are on exhibition in the Con-

# 'Steve' Marshall In Twice-Cited **Bomber Group**

IN ITALY-At a V-E Day ceremony the 321st B-25 Mitchell Bomb group of the 12th Air force was presented its second War department citation, highest honor attainable by a combat unit, and among those sharing the honor is Capt. Ulysses S. Marshall who has served as a flight surgeon with the twice-cited group.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall live on Route 4, Ploydada. Texas, and his wife, Jewelle, lives Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and Mrs. Indefinitely. at 606 N. Ohio St., Roswell, N. M. Fowler's brother, Riley Prescott

The official citation published in ser "La Galissoppoire" and a submarine had been moved into position to use their heavy guns against the Allied invading forces. GUESTS IN ROY HOME In one smashing attack Mitchell bombers of the 321st sent all three

Balkans, Prance and Austria.

Before entering the service, Capt. Marshall was a student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and here last midweek on a visit with friends and relatives. Baylor University college of Medi- Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and cine. Dallas, Texas.

hood Iriends here.

ment his group took is not told in son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson the above dispatch-his five months of Sundown as a member of the staff at a hospital at Anzio, Italy

shall, said this week that he has are George Mize, Dearwood Gear- Falls. hopes of being at home for a time hart, and Lyndell Roberts, who left

#### TOBACCO PLANT MAKES LONG

the ground into a jar to bring home at Camp Maxton, North Carolina, made the long trip home without injury and apparently in good growing condition last week, when Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Redd returned here for a visit with home

The Redds are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd, his parents, and Mrs. R. F. Luttrell, Mrs. Redd's mother. Haskell is a private first class in the army. He has 15 days furlough and will report back to the same camp.

#### GRASS AND BYE SEEDS OFFERED TO TRADE BL WFA

About 17,654 pounds of Brome grass and rye seeds are being offered to the trade by War Food Administration's southwest regional office, E. C. Munro, acting district representative, announced

Offered to the highest bidder, all seed sold are subject to Federal and State seed inspection regulations basis, f. o. b. present location.

The first offerings consist of 720 pounds Brome grass seed, 3,099 pounds fall rye and 834 pounds of spring rye. All are stored at the Department of Interior, War Relocation Authority, Granda Project Amache, Colorado

#### BECKS NOW HAVE FOUR SONS IN ARMED FORCES

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck, now of Dumas, Texas, have four sons serv-ing in the armed forces. They are: A. Earl Beck A. M. 2c, stationed in Pearl Harbor, overseas for 20

S. Sgt. David J. Beck, who has been serving with the Eighth Air forces, but is now home on a 30-day furlough after completing his mis-

Sgt. Edward Oran Beck. USMC on Okinawa, across for 31 months and Pvt. Luther Dean Beck, USMC training at Parris Island, South

#### VISITING WITH BROTHER IN SERVICE AT QUANAH

Miss Edith Wilson, county home demonstration agent, has had the pleasure of visiting the past four days in Quanah with a brother whom she had not seen in sometime while he has been in the army. He is Quentin Wilson, stationed at Camp Roberts, who arrived home last mid-week.

Miss Wilson spent from Saturday to Wednesday at Quanah.

#### PROBABLY TO CAMP ROBERTS

Macyl Orman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orman, who left for El Paso Tuesday of last week after being inducted into the infantry, wrote father Wednesday in El Paso that he thought they were leaving for Camp Roberts, but it wasn't de-

Rev. and Mrs. Ethridge Norman of Wellington were guests in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman, last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Norman of Oklahoms City and daughter, Sammye, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis rman and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

#### EXEMPLORY CONDUCT RIBBON AWARDED ADRIN L. WEST

WITH THE 32ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN NORTHERN LUZON P. L-Private First Class Adrin L. West, son of Mr. David West, who lives on Route 5, Ploydada, Tex., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge for exemplary conduct in combat.

In the service since October, 1944, West trained at Camp Wolters, Texas, before beginning overseas duty in the early part of 1945. In addition to the Combat badge, West holds the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Philippine Liberation medal.

#### VISITING ODESSA RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler daughters, Linds and Sandra, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Fowler and pires August 31. daughter, Fontaine, to Ozona, left vesterday for Odessa to visit with 2, 3, in book three continue valid

Riley, in the army S. Sgt. Pres-Washington lauds the B-25 unit for cott, has just returned from 30 an attack against shipping in Tou- months overseas in the European ion harbor three days following the theatre of War, and has recently invasion of southern France. The been discharged on the point sysgiant battleship "Stracbourg," cruitem. He is a graduate of Floydada High school and was formerly employed with Glad Snodgrass.

warships to the bottom, an unpro- Mrs. J. E. Roy the past week were E. Mathews, sr., in Tuscumbia while cedent feat in modern bombing an- Mrs. A. G. Chamber and Mrs. W. Cpl. Chapman is with the 19th Base J. Rhoades of San Bernardina, Ca- Post office in India One of the oldest bomb groups lifornia, Mrs. Hardy Rugtherford March, 1943, and played a major Larry of Clovis, New Mexico and grandparents of the new baby. role in bringing about the final de- Charley Chenney on furlough from fest of the German armies in Italy Okinaws, Mr. and Mrs. John Con-In 897 missions the Ellist sent out way from Grand Prairie. Texas, and is, Chief Warrent Officer J. J. Domore than 18,000 Mitchell bombers John, jr., 2c petty officer, on leave herty arrived in Amarillo Tuesday to attack the enemy in Tunisia, the from southwest Pacific, and Mr. night by plane and was met by his Mediterranean islands, Italy, the and Mrs. Leon Landers and child- wife, the former Ruth Key Green ren of Floydada.

Mrs. W. F. Culpepper. Mr. Wil-son is a member of the U. S. Ma-accompanied by his parents, Mr. Once a mighty back on Floydada from more than two years of ser- Prairie, formerly of Floydada, vis-High school football squad, Captain vice in the Southwest Pacific ited in town last week with friends Marshall was "Steve" to his boy- During his absence Mrs. Wilson and relatives. Junior has just rehas been teaching in Floyd and turned from 28 months of overseas Part of the story of the punish- Bailey counties. Joe Earl is a service

Tuesday night to report to Dallas and from there they will go to New Ann, of Fort Worth, were here Sat-York. They are in the Merchant urday night enroute to Albuquerque TRIP HOME WITHOUT INJURY Marines and are all members of last New Mexico, the guests of Mr. and years football squad.

#### Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

MEATS, Fats-Red stamps E2 through J2 expire June 30. Red stamps K2 through P2 expire July 31. Red stamps Q2 through U2 expure August 31. Red stamps V2 had visited. through Z2 expire September 30.

31. Blue stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C. expire August 31. Blue stamps D1 through H1 expire September 30.

SHOES-Airplane stamps Nos.

#### THE RAY CHAPMANS HAVE A BABY SON BORN JUNE 19

man are the parents of a baby boy brief business trip to Dallas. born June 19 at Tuscumbia, Alabams, and named James Ray, jr The baby weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Chapman and four year old daughter and baby son are living Guests in the home of Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman of overseas, the 321st began combat in and children, Kittle, Mildred, and Lubbock, Texas, are the other

After 19 months in New Calidon-The couple left for Ruiodoso where they will stay for awhile before Joe Earl Wilson and wife were coming to Floydada to visit with

ine corps and has just returned and Mrs. J. R. Conway, of Grand

Faye Newell spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Newell. Three other 1945 High school grad- She is employed as a billing clerk "Steve's" mother, Mrs. L. A. Mar- uates are in the service now. They with Miller and Miller at Withita

> Mrs. Verna Flippo and daughter Mrs. Wm. Snell

#### MRS. W. L. MORGAN HOSTESS AT HOME BUILDERS MEETING

day with Mrs. W. L. Morgan. The president, Mrs. Williams had charge of the short business meeting. Gene Westfall pledged to the flag and sang a song. Mrs. Shipley had charge of recreation and Mrs. Heard gave the council report and also displayed the flag.

Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served after the members

Those present included Mesdames PROCESSED POODS-Blue stamps T. J. Heard, Noble Jackson, W. W. N2 through S2 expire June 30. Blue Emert, Raymond Williams, Dan Stamps T2 through X2 expire July Shipley, W. L. Moryan, Dickie Atteberry, P. F. Bertrand, Carroll Westfall and Lester Burgett.

The club will meet Priday, July SUGAR STAMP-Stamp 36 ex- 13, with Mrs. T. J. Heard at 3 p. m.

> Mrs. D. G. Radge and sons, Sam and David, of Rachmond, California, are here for an extended visit with Mrs. Ridge's mother Mrs. Jessie Brown.

Lewis Norman recently made a

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Oden Chevrolet Co.

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Firm Heads LETTUCE, California LEMONS,

CARROTS California **ORANGES** 

Kerr VacSeal, Qt.

Large Bunch

Libby's Green Sweet Spiced Tomatoes

No. 21/2 Glass

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.10 COCOA, French's Sauce,

.36 Fruit Cocktail,

FRUIT JARS, .75 Kerr Reg. Package JAR LIDS, .10

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PEN-JEL  $.12\frac{1}{2}$ HILEX, .13 Little Farmer CORN,

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HAMBURGER MEAT, .18 STEW MEAT, Lb. AA Loin .48 STEAK, .30 WEINERS, Sliced .30 BOLOGNA,

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**Half Minute** 

Interviews

chickens had gone to roost so it did-

Center News

CENTER, June 25-Mr. and Mrs.

spending the week with his parents,

Bobbie and Jimmie MAda of Tu-

a visit with their grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Bailey-

borough spent the week end with

S 2c James Robertson spent last

week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

morning for San Diego, California.

Mrs. Marvin Jackson spent last

Mrs. W. B. Harris and children of

Friday evening in the R. C. Ross

home in honor of Norma June Ross

and Imogene Noland was enjoyed

Those spending Sunday in the R.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis and children spent Sunday with her

aunt, Mrs. A. H. Jennings of Tulia.

Claud Carpenter. The roll call was

answered by some kind deed ren-

teresting program about our flag

W. Anderson, C. M. Meredith,

which would you take? Nat-

urally, you would prefer the

genuine article . . . and that's

what you get when you bring

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less. And because they fit

right and are made of better

materials, they last longer.

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Protective Service, bring your

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**Authorized Sales and Service** 

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your car to us for service. SAVE MONEY

were served to the following:

Mesdames Mac McNeill, Spence, O. C. Vinson, B. Marshall,

Mrs. J. E. Green as hostess

Club With Mrs. Carpenter The club met Monday with Mrs.

week with her sister, Mrs. Leo Friz-

The birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly.

and Mrs. H. B. Mankins.

zell and family

her parents, the R. C. Ross's

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with the 273rd Regiment in soldiers. Infantry that recently vis-

eon's Monument in Leipe the monument was built of the men who defeated E'S Little TROUBLES

ADLER-I-KA the pressure of large nes on nerves and organs of estive tract. Adlerika assists d wastes and gas through table bowel movement so wels return to normal size re you know it, you are Morning finds you feeling refreshed and ready for a se only as directed.

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hite Drug Company Bishop's Pharmacy

Napoleon in 1813, says that to the 69th it will be remembered as the place where fanatic S S troops put up a last ditch stand.

While stationed in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Pfc. Colville wrote to Governor Coke Stevenson and asked him for a Texas flag to raise when he got to Germany. Governor Stevenson sent the flag. With two other . Texans, Colville raised the Texas flag in Germany on the Rhine side of the Siegfried line. It is believed that the same flag is M. Colville of Floydada and flying over the Elbe river today. It Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colville was the first unofficial flag to be llo, formerly of Floydada, flown in Germany by American

Below are portions of a letter written to Mrs. W. M. Colville here: "I am enclosing a picture of Napoleon's Monument in Leipzig. The features of the place are slightly damaged now, due to the accuracy of the Division artillery. The front side isn't as badly damaged as the other, since we came from the other side, but it still has a few holes in

"The windows shown in the picture on the other side of the monument was blown out and the little square windows are pretty well beat up due to the fact that a few 155 shells which should have gone through made near misses. monument was one of the best examples I've seen of the accuracy of

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Sizes 9 to 12

alifornia Construction, Flexible Platform Soles that wear; Lace Up, Toeless, Wheat d White Color,

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and eight miles away and still put their fire through those four foot square windows! That's some shoot-

On this side of the building there B. C. Patton: "Dotors from Mayo are a few bomb crates and where brothers on down tell met to take there use to be water, it's just a a complete mental and physical bunch of holes and in one place rest for two years. I don't know you can see the fins of a bomb. She exactly what we'll have to eat if went all the way in except for about I take their advice." eight inches of the fins and it wasn't a miniature either!

"The city hall, another place J. T. McLain: "We didn't have any where they were hiding is even crop or any garden when the hail worse than Napoleon's monument came Wednesday night and the It had a few buildings close to i' and we were able to get right up to it and blow the hell out of it.

"It only had about four to six foot walls while the monument alls were from 12 to 18 feet thick. The 8th Air Force also put in a few Edwin Golightly of Lubbock are licks on the city hall when they bombed Leipzig, and they put in good licks, too. Division artilley did a good job of air conditioning cumcari, New Mexico, are here for before the infantry moved in.

RUTH ELAINE HARMON HAS KNEE INJURY AT CAMP, BUT IS RECOVERING NICELY

Ruth Elaine Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, who Joe Robertson and left Sunday with several other girls from Floydada is attending Camp Waldemar A party was given for him at the near Hunt, Texas, and has been school house Friday night. there since June 6, had an accident June 7 when she fell and cut her knee. Several stitches were taken in the wound. Ruth Elaine has remained there being given the best Floydada spent last week with Mr. of care and will soon be able to re- and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. sume all activities.

Oragene Willson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Jo Muncy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muney, and Marlene Foote, daughter of by all present. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foote, are the other girls attending the camp They have all reported a wonderful Clarence Guffee and children and time. They will return home around Mr. S. A. Guffee and Homer.

MR. AND MRS. CARL SUTTLE HOME FOR 22-DAY LEAVE

S 1C and Mrs. Carol Suttle left Tuesday to return to California where Mr. Suttle is stationed at Camp Parks. They have been here dered to teach each of us. on a 22-day leave visiting with re-

three years. Sixteen months of that After the recreation, refreshments time was spent in the Aleutians.

VSIT IN DALLAS

Miss Helen Powell and Mrs. Na- W. F. Hamilton, J. E. Green, Oliver dine Johnson returned home from Allen, J. A. Hartsell, R. C. Ross, Dallas Sunday where Mrs. John- Clyde Burton, Floyd Willis, Travis son has been visiting with her sis- Lightfoot, and Doris Vinson, and ter, Miss Powell for the past month. the hostess, Mrs. Claud Carpenter. Miss Powell until this time has been making her home there. They are the daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. H. N. Powell of Dougherty.

OUT-OF-STATE VISITORS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson and N. A. Arm- family, and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell and strong last week was Mrs. L. L. Van children, were Sunday guests in the Natter of Norfolk, Virginia, Mrs. Alice Benefield, sister of N A. Arm- of Crosbyton. strong, of Coffeytille, Kansas, who is leaving for home today and G. M. (Jack) Armstrong of Los Angeles, California, who will return home around the first of July. The visitors were in Texas for

the wedding of Mr. Armstrong's granddaughter, Dorris Eileene Banker, the first of last week in

DUE OVERSEAS SOON

Lt. and Mrs. Glenn Norman left Monday after spending three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Norman, and relatives, to report to Indianapolis, Indiana for further assignment. Lt. Norman expects to see over-

seas service soon

Mrs. J. C. Wester has returned home from Dallas where she has been visiting with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Wester, and their baby girl.



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#### Dear Old Texas

I love dear old Texas And there is much here to love, The people are so happy, That the stars seem to look down and smile.

It is the land of contentment, Joy fills our hearts each day, We never dread tomorrow, Or wonder what may fall our way Yes, I love dear old Texas And you wouldn't wonder why, If you could see the rolling prairies And the part where the pine threes

Here in dear old Texas We don't go much on style Just practice being friendly And making life worth while It doesn't make any difference If you use a verb for a noun Just so you are not grouchy And your voice has a pleasant sound Remember, if ever you come to Tex-

Be you from New York, Main or Arkansas You will enjoy this cheery greeting

Mrs. Pearl Childress

Mrs. Margaret Goen and son, Norman, jr., spent last week-end in Petersburg with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberson,

are the parents of a new daughter born June 25 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where Pfc. Cook is stationed. Battey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey.

> Phone 205 **Buster Boothe**

from functional periodic pain

"Howdy folks, how are you all?" CARDU

DAUGHTER BORN JUNE 25

Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin S. Cook Mrs. Cook is the former Vida week on a business trip.

FLOOR SANDING

How women and girls may get wanted relief

Jack Ballanger of Tulia is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Daniel.

O. M. Watson and I. R. Grundy were in Fort Worth the first of the

#### Dr. Wilson Kimble **Optometrist**

Specializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes. TELEPHONE FLOYDADA TEXAS

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The fast-rolling truck pictured above is one of the famous "Red Ball Express" that kept the supplies rolling across France in the wake of the victorious Yanks.

But that truck also represents one of the biggest headaches tire menand oil men-have had to face in this war!

You see, our synthetic rubber program has had to overcome more than the lack of raw rubber from the Jap-held East Indies. It has had to cope with a fantastic demand for tires for Army trucks and other vehicles.

Why is that demand fantastic? Just imagine speeding along roads pitted by shellfire and sprinkled with shrapnel . . . hub-deep in mud, or rutted in frozen ridges. Under those terrible conditions, tires have become frayed and useless at an appalling rate.



That American industry has been able to meet this terrific demand for all-important truck tires is due, to a great extent, to companies like

For long before Pearl Harbor, Phillips scientists foresaw the possibilities of butadiene in producing synthetic rubber. As a result, when the blow fell at Pearl Harbor, Phillips

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# Pulled K. P., So Sgt. Knows He is Getting Well

that one day he will come home and me out of several hundred people. face his family and friends, is told That reminds me of something else. Cloudy days are have in Rawall in a letter received recently by Mr. if I get sent to a hospital near home because trade wir as blow the clouds to San Antonio when he leaves and Mrs. D. L. Morse of the Army I'm going to apply for a furlough to sea. Air forces. He was a radio operator before I have any more operations. William on a bomber which exploded and Maybe you'll get a chance to see famous publisher, was a member of faster action than some of the boys." burned and he was one of the few sie, and I you do it will undoubt- Congress from 1903 to 1901. survivors. For months he has been edly be a shock at first. After all served in the 58th and 58th sessions, had a long period of service. Mr. and for shortening quick breads in a hospital in England, but now you don't see people running around being elected from the 11th he writes "at last my bandages have with one ear every day.

There's no complaining in the sol- his parents for changes in his ap-Cier's letter. Simply a matter-of- pearance by writing. "And while I fact statement of facts and a fac- think I have about three-fourths of ing of the future unafraid and are- my hair back. I still look presty ing no favors. It follows in part: bad, but don't get the wrong idea, my birdlike appenie. What line

know how wunderful a feeling that "If you have can be after almost three mornits in about me you can guit now, becau bed. And I have positive proof I you might say my burns are comam well again for I pulled K. P. du- piletely cured. Of course it will take

it to get only in it. But that but t One of my knees that I burt in being sick. That's convalencing the accident is pretty stiff. I per- Set Micros has a sister, WAC Labahly tore some ligaments, but I retta B. Morse, an X-Ray technithink it will soon be as good as new, dan in training in Springfield, Mn. Something else momentous happen- and a brother Opi. Delbert Marse. chaptain came through the wards Salma, Entress. low feels who has been wounded, later and remembered me. I was another brother was recently given badly burned and disfigured, all in either awful had or awful good or an honorable discharge after servthe line of duty and who realises I look so different he remembered ing IS months in Panama.

duced me to resterday took me to He remarked especially or

In fact I'd like for you to see tell me what it is when I say, I love me as I am now so you will see the FOG you love he, he loves-"That's one of them tri- that the need for used fats will continue on to the time when both hird of Texas 've had wonders done on me and angles where somebody gets shot.

#### McMurray Expects Complete Recovery from Army Wounds

wounded on Okinawa, arrived home vaged fats could supply at least one-Thursday of last week from Brooks tenth of the total amount of inedinvalescent Hospital in San Anton- this fats needed. in Pot McMuray has a 30 day furlough to spend with his wife and every homemaker, declares Jessie parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMur- Alice Cline, home economist. By ray of Campun, and a sister and making use from roasted and broadfamily. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of meats, and rendered fat from cook-

Randolph Hearst, the pase McMurray his injuries. He he said recalling that he had not tables, making gravies and sauces New Murray says his wounds are all in space and chocolate takes, cookles, the muscles with no bones affected and pastry. Saved fats may also be and he expects to be practically as added to meats which are lacking Marjorie-That man you intro- good a man as ever when he re- in fat of their own.

#### Need Still Urgent For Saving Fats

Pats and olls are the most urgent ns needed for relief feeding in liberated countries of Europe, and the wartime needs for inedible

pounds of fat are wasted each year cording to government officials, sal-This chould be a challenge to

ed and uncooked meat trimmings-Put, McMurray will report back the homemaker can increase the supplies of fat for wartime needs. "I got fats in the home. They are excelfrying, seasoning vege

> All extra fats, and those no longer usable in cooking, should be turned in to the meat retailer, who will give the homemaker 4c and 2 red ration points for every pound This is an essential war job.

Contrary to popular belief lettuo

contains no optum The mocking bird is the official

# STAR CASH VALUES

COFFEE.

Sifers Chocolate 35° SYRUP.

Malted Milk, 29c

MUSTARD, 10° Quart,

BISQUICK,

Fancy PEAS, 19° No. 2, Schilling

25° TEA. 1/4-Lb. pkg. Kerr

23° CAPS. Dozen. Crown

25℃ LIDS. 3 Dozen PARAFIN,

Clothes Pins.

O'Cedar Mops and Polish Brooms and Water Mops

JAMS and JELLIES Made from Pure Fruits. Better Save that Sugar

FLOUR Packard,

**PICKLES** 

SYRUP

**MATCHES** 

VINEGAR

MUSTARD

**BEEF STEAK** 

CHEESE Longhorn,

TOMATO SOUP

BEEF ROAST per Pound,

OATS Cup and Saucer, Box,

LOOPER'S

Gallon Jar.

6 Boxes.

Quart Jar.

Quart Jar.

HAMBURGER MEAT 1.b. .26

1/2 Gallon.

Sure Cure for the

o spend) just because he gets his

Can Quit Werrying New

Sgt. Morse continued to prepare

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-1 Day in Tropics in Foxhole, Buck Private Pay.

Get Your Poultry Feed here this week-

# LOW PRICE

Bran, Shorts, Salt, Shell, Grit, Oats, Corn, Minerals, Calf Feed, Pig Feed, Rabbit Feed, Goat Feed-the Most Cow Feed.

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No. 2 Can . 12

per Pound,

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APRICOTS,	.35
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No. 2 Can	

CORN, TOMATO JUICE

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MEAT,	.15
CHEESE	Glass
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SPREAD,	.43

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**39c** 

FLAT RIB ROAST

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PINEAPPLES, Ea. **59c** 

12c LETTUCE, Head

SQUASH - ASPARAGUS



As a Fourth of July Salute

To our Men and Women who are fighting Preserve our Freedom. Remember, year they're using real fire crackers and game they are playing is for Keeps!

100-Lb. Print Sack

Laying Mash,

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100-Lb. Print Sack

Growing Mash,

Block - Stock

Sulphur Salt,

1-Lb. Jar Del Monte

Plum Preserves,

FANCY

2-Lb. Pkg.,

Red and White 25-Lb. Sack

Dozen Fruit Jars, Quarts

BRIGHT & EARLY

COFFEE, Pkg.

Carton of 6 Boxes

DIAMOND MATCHES,

47-oz. Can Del Monte

Tomato Juice,

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GALLON

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> **Choice Cuts** BEEF ROAST,

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