"Probably the Most Critical Raw Material Shortage in the

ghting

# Loan Figures Floyd County || Growing

Loan campaign will exceed on a \$310,000 quota, when subscriptions are in and in Floyd County. nty Chairman J. M. Willson's as of Tuesday of this week

E bond sales . ales and allocations 472,429.75

ese figures reflect an over-sub-

on on that date on E bonds of and an over-subscription on bonds of \$372,000. ts were still coming in Tues-

icating sales are continuing with at least one report to om members of the armed which will be allocated from eral Reserve bank. Mr. Wilpes the total of E bond sales pass the Sixth War loan which was \$268,000. the E bond sales must total within the week to Saturght, a figure which is quite to be reached, he thinks. allocation of War bond es in the Seventh War loan rom West Texas Gas com-

Sgt. Garth Morse, whose in-

**County Agent** 

Work in Floyd

various acitivities of the office.

and Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

return from ETO.

BROTHER OF MARY McCARTY

IS MISSING IN ACTION

the Pacific War theatre.

Dougherty Puts It On to put on a war bond rally

ada, Roy Leslie, manager, said

learned at Dougherty, it conto be evident. In all the war todate the community has together and sold their bonds hen spent the rest of the evenoying each other's company. Sixth War loan drive the sales were \$30,000. In the th the quota was \$30,000.

ay night the bond rally was In five minutes the bond sales m to \$42,000, and with nothto do the remainder of the was given over to ice cream m. In this Seventh Loan drive Poole was chairman, with C. A. Caffee, Tate Jones and man as the other members.

### ig Increase Deposits of irst Nat'l

with practically every suc- ty, thence to Terry, and now here. unfold. call for statement of con- Of Plains Farm Parentage but the increase of the de-

buisness Saturday night the are wheat farmers. showed \$4,875,124, a jump of

of cash in the hands have taken up their residence at 621 cents up to 17 or more are predictbank's customers form the West Virginia street in a house be- ed. crop harvested during the longing to former Commissioner

interesting are the comwe figures on the bank's loans DONALD CORNELIUS HOME ed on the two dates. From FOR EXTENDED VISIT 423.94 reported loaned by the k on March 20, the loans jumped \$938,373.41 on June 30.

### ev. A. L. Jordan ere on Vacation

V. A. L. Jordan and family of ing home in good physical condition Creek, Texas, are here this and uninjured. visiting in the home of Rev. in's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. dan, while the minister is ng a brief rest from his duties ch at Goose Creek.

ist church here Sunday morn- since June 5. has been announced by the astor, Rev. L. A. Doyle.

outh May be Problem for Years Watson S. Jones, son of Captain Jones' outfit was on the and Mrs. W. O. Jones is home German front 42 days and they Rotary Assemblies 30-day leave from the ETO.

has been in Europe since will go on to the Pacific after re-His division, the training. "Most of the time we In Sections Again was the first to report home were up on the line the Germans ther training before going to were on the run and we were ad-Watson was in Europe he winter campaign already behind. We for presidents and secretaries of on in Germany and the took prisoners by the hundred every clubs be inning tomorrow, it was

combat in the Pacific.

vancing steadily, with the hard year in District 127 will be the rule

Hawk division with which he day," said Captain Jones. "When announc i recently by Chas. Peyton, liberated many American we got up into the Bavarian moun-incoming governor of the district. Capt. Watson Jones was a- tain country the Nazis had mobi- The first of three sectional meetings the Bronze star for meri- lized their boys 14 to 16 who will be held July 6 at Cleburne, the No. 2 Hides lb., Service and also wears the could hardly carry their packs. But second at Lubbock on July 11, and No. 2 Hides lb. Infantry badge and a major they were in uniform and we had the third at Amarillo on July 12. to fight them. All their little fel- J. M. Willson, of Floydada, a past Wheat, bu., of light them. All their little left president, who handled Internation-lows even down to nine years old president, who handled International Property of the meetings Camp Gruber, Muskogee, have got that Nazi poison in them al service phases of the meetings Tops

## Adequate Rural Home Will Be Theme of Three-Day Short LUBBOCK-"The Adequate Rural

Home" will be the general theme o 3-day short course for rural women to be held at Texas Technological college July 9, 10 and 11 by the Extension service of Texas A. M. College in cooperation with tural divisions of Tech.

in the college women's dormitory Tate Jones, president of the club. Dawson, Garza, Gaines, Hale, Hock- each day. ley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, The club was organized, bought

teresting letter from an army economics, is co-chairman.

hospital last week was in The program of six main divisions: Land fessional help. Hesperian, has been given a scaping the Rural Home; Clothing Riders and ropers from half a 60-day furlough which he is spending at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. day—Color Schemes, Textiles, Furnishings; Your House of Today—to take part and are expected to be parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. House Plans, Furniture; Food for here for the events. Morse at Buena Park, Cali- Health; Handicrafts.

fornia. He is stationed at The following women are attendwhich earmarked \$12,000 for deal of the state of the stat Center; Mrs. Sam Lide, Dougherty Mrs. Lee Rushing, Fairview and Campbell; Mrs. Raymond Williams Hartzog Takes up Home Builders; Mrs. Henry Bollman, Lockney, Mrs. Willie Hulsey, McCoy; Mrs. Collins Walker, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. W. M. Knight, Sand Hill; Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Sterley; Mrs. R. J. Clark, Sunnyside; Mrs. Raymond Teeple, Chairman of Floyd County Council; Mrs. Everett Miller, Vice-chairman of the

#### of Floyd county, succeeded L. C. Ranson resigned, has taken up his duties here, coming from Brownfield Milk Prices and Terry county. He found plenty of work to do, he said Tuesday while gathering up the reins of the Must Go Up, of work to do, he said Tuesday A native of Parmer county and a A native of Parmer county and a resident all his life of the plains Say Dairymen area, the new agent has a typical

school work was one at West Texas ney (and on the farms over the State college and at Texas tech, he county where milk is being bought and Zant Scott and David Battey. taught vocational agriculture at in preference to being produced) all of Harmony. The flower bearer Meadow six years, and went into had as well make up their minds to were Ivy Elmore Smith, Angie Wat-Extension service three and a half a bit higher milk prices sometime son, Valley Beth Oglesby, and Carink deposits in Floyd county years ago. His first assignment was in the next 30 to 90 days, depending olyn Geeslin. me to make all-time high re- an assistant agent in Lubbock coun- on how long it takes the red tape to

Both Hartzog and his wife are of the whole plains country are This wife, a son and daughter surts in The First National bank plains wheat and live stock farm- notifying OPA that higher prices ive him; also his mother, Mrs. Charada on June 30 call was the ing parentage. Hartzog was reared must be had if they stay in business. les Trowbridge, two brother, Floyd of any in the past two by a stepfather, Lee Sudderth who Feed shortage in general, lack of of Petersburg and Bob of Califor- out at Ft. Sam Houston. still operates a general farm in pasture and lack of high protein nia, and five sisters, Mrs. Charles previous official call was on Parmer county. Mrs. Hartzog is a feeds are making a problem the Smith, Floydada, Mrs. Campbell 0, when the bank showed Groom girl. She was Bernice Clark dairy people can't meet, they say, Glover of South America, Mrs. A. N. of \$3,484,888.06. At the before her marriage. Her parents on the present price basis set by Oglesby, of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. the government agency. A price in- Watson of Dallas and Mrs. John The new agent and his wife have rease at Floydada from 13 cents to Will Vance of Santa Anna, Texas. three daughters—Helen 6, Kay 4, 15 cents per quart and in "defense" plains towns from 14 cents and 15

### Capt. Staniforth Home From Arabia A visit of some 30 days by his

son, Lt. Donald Cornelius, of the 15th Air force, is being enjoyed this son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stani- Disabled in New York. forth, of South Plains, is at home Mrs. Mitchell is now visiting with master, Headquarters AAF. week by E. L. Cornelius, the son arfrom the Middle Eastern War her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. riving the first of the week after his theatre, after two years on foreign Jones. Her father is ill in the Lub- meat cutters and butchers from all Donald completed slightly more soil in the Army Transport com- bock Hospital. than 30 missions during his service this time he was stationed on the before visiting Major Mitchell's nel trained in the special techniat the front as a navigator, return-

The captain has been four years in the service, being in the ferry HOME FROM IWOA STATE command while still in the states. After arriving home last Friday Miss Mary McCarty, of Floydada, he had begun to get his days of the her brother, Rev. C. J. McCarty at day. In the Arabian desert exof the month as well. He flew trans-"hump" of the Himalayas but did not get to fly that link in the chain Colorado, and visited in the home Cpl. Goodson is stated to fly that link in the chain Colorado, and visited in the home port to the last base before the license. aptain Watson Jones Says Nazi China, the captain said.

After 30 days at home Captain Frances, before arriving home Staniforth will report to Dallas for

Sectional a semblies again this Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,

na, where his division will and they are going to be a problem last year will again function in this Sows, good, further the state of t further training before en- for a good many years, I am afraid," capacity, it was announced by Governor Peyton.

# Rodeo Slated For Saturday and **Sunday by Club**

the Home Economics and Agricul- stage a two-day rodeo at their arena in east Floydada on Saturday, The 295 women who are expected July 7 and Sunday, July 8, it was to attend will be housed and fed announced the first of the week by

number one. They will come from Calf roping, wild cow milking, the following 20 counties which re- steer riding, broncho riding, team present Extension service district tyeing, and other exciting events number 2: Bailey, Briscoe, Borden, are scheduled. The program will be-Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Floyd, gin at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of

Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yocum, their land and erected their pens Women who want to attend and chutes within the period of 10 should register through their local days, shortly before the Pioneers county home demonstration agents. re-union, and their first rodeo was Fee for the entire course, including held on the date of the annual getroom and board, is \$10. Miss Kate together of the old-times. This Adele Hill, district agent for the next Saturday will be the second Extension service, is general chair- program to be given by the assoman and Dean Margaret W. Weeks ciation, with members in various of the Texas Tech division of home parts of the county. The first rodeo was a highly successful one, with a 4 Instruction and lectures include a good program staged without pro

# Native of Floyd, **Died at Denton**

Clifford B. Trowbridge, 43, a native of Floyd County, but who close of the club luncheon, Barber had been living elsewhere for a presided at the meeting on Wednes number of years, died in Denton, Texas, on July 1.

Everett Miller, Vice-chairman of the council; Mrs. Herman King, council he was a son of the late Charles De W. Fyffe Home secretary; and another representive Trowbridge, one time a commis from the South Plains club, and sioner of Floyd county, and of Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, who makes her home at Harmony.

The funeral rites were held at Carr's chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was made in Carr's chapel cemetery. Rev. J. G. Walker, pastor of the Aiken-Carr's chapel Methodist circuit, officiated at the last rites. The body was brought home Monday night

Clifford Trowbridge's wife is the former Susy Smith, to whom he was Milk producers of this county and married at Olton, Texas, in 1932.

### Captain Mitchell Made a Major

to the rank of Major, after complet-Captain W. M. (Billy) Staniforth, the Institute for the Crippled and

She will be here for a few weeks desert engaged in transport to India. parents in Weatherford, Texas.

### TO SPEND THE SUMMER

tor of the First Baptist has received the information from week and mouth arranged by Monhome for the summer from Iowa units established at each base. Jordan will be guest preacher Lubbock, that their brother, William treme heat accompanied by extreme State college in Ames, Iowa, where Lubbock, that their brother, William treme heat accompanied by extreme congregation of the First Aubrey McCarty, is reported missing humidity (but no rain) and other she is a senior. Miss Willson is maj- at Scott Field, the specially traindiscomforts contribute to making a oring in textiles and clothing. She ed meat cutters return to their The brother in the service is in person forget days of the week and is also taking flying lessons and now own bases to take over the operabas 15 hours toward her pilot's tion of centralized cutting units.

of her roommate, Miss Mary Ellen

### Today's Market

Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all leghorns, lb... Butterfat No. 2 not wanted Hides Free from holes Grain Hogs

Cotton seed, per ton.

### Wm. Arnold Helms Memorial to Be Held Sun. Afternoon, McCoy



### **Barber New** President of Rotary Club

Henry G. Barber, teacher of Vocational agriculture in Floydada expected him to survive the ordeal ing put in the ground in limited High School, is the new president of of capitivity. Floydada Rotary club, succeeding Lon M. Davis at the beginning of the club's fiscal year July 1. Formally assuming charge of the

club's leadership last week at the day of this week.

# Taller and Bigger; **Bronze Star, Too**

left home, and thorughly fit-looking.
Pfc. De Winn Fyffe, of the 97th divStates Army, for heroic achievement ision, has returned and is making in action against the enemy on 28 the most of home while on a 30- December 1944, in Germany. day fulourgh before reporting to Sergeant Norvell, with two others plains outlook and viewpoint. His Housewives of Floydada and Lock- Pallbearers were Wheeler Turner, Camp Bragg, North Carolina, for re- was dispatched to make a reconscious to the Pallbearers were wheeler Turner, training to the Pallbearers were wheeler to the Pallbearers were wheeler the Pallbearers wheeler wheeler the Pallbearer

own person to enemy.

Son of D. W. Fyffe, the Floydada at the patrol leader. soldier got home Saturday, checking

### Special Technique Saves Meat, Fats At AAFT Fields

Captain H. C. Mitchell, husband ber of a recent class of soldiers to States. Entered military service of Hazel Jones, has been promoted complete the new Centralized Meat from Texas. cutting and Fat conservation course ing a post graduate course in May at established to Scott field, parent radio school of the Army Air forces Training command, by Air quarter-

> Object of the special school of over the nation now inducted here is to staff AAF bases with personques for the program of meat con-

servation and utilization. Steaks and choice cuts of meat now appear in the mess halls of AAF stations from six to eight times Louis Willson, daughter of Mr. and more per month than heretofore as

Cpl. Goodson is stationed at San

#### AUSTIN BUSINESS MAN. ATTORNEY HERE FOR WEEK

H. M. Houston and Geo. E. Shelley, of Austin, have been on the plains this week, visiting Floydada Colored hens, 4 pounds and up .. 24c. and Littlefield among other points, while seeing their real property in Mr. Houston is a wholesales and

Mr. Shelley an attorney, who have been interested in plains real estate for a number of years.

### ndled, No. 1 32c CAPT. LOVE TO FT. WORTH

Capt. James A. Love, son of Mr. \$1.43 Worth field, Texas.

\$52.00. medal and three battle stars.

#### Memorial to the memory of William Arnold Helms, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms, who was a pharmacists mate second class in the U.S. Navy, will be held at 3:30

Sunday afternoon at McCoy Baptist chu Rev. W. A. Reed, former pastor of the McCoy church, will make plains area is hitting a new low this the principal address. Rev. Sydney Johnston, the present pastor, will read the scripture and give the fam- sufficient moisture in the cotton ily data the youth's service history. The flag of his country will be presented to the family by Captain the west and northwest part of the Moore, of Lubbock Army Air field. Special songs to be arranged will be storms in mid-June wiped out led by Leonard Smith, a long-time scores of good crops. Among these

on October 24, 1944, in the China acres of cotton are planted annualsea, near the Shonan islands when ly to furnish a high-type of coman American submarine attacked a mercial planting seed. convey of Japanese ships. Helms Feed Is Being Planted was on an unidentified ship carrying American prisoners. The par- abandoned on account of dry ents had thought for several months weather or hail, feed has been taktheir son was a prisoner in Man- ing the place of the fleecy staple.

Joined Navy in 1940 he was sent to the Phillipines in the been more ample. medical corps and was rated pharmacists mate second class when he, abandoned the idea of getting in with other members of the Corre- their cotton, many began dry plantgidor garrison, was captured by the ing in the expectation that when Japanese on May 6, 1942. Later he rains came the crop would gain was in the Billibid camp. As late several days on feed that would be as last September he was known to planted after a rain. Anything that

Besides his mother and father try some feed is up and holding its young Helms is survived by three brothers and two sisters.

### Tommie W. Norvell **Gets Bronze Star**

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norvell of Route 3, Floydada, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. Sgt. Norvell has been in the service for over a year and trained at Camp Fannin where he was an expert rifleman. The citation is as follows:

Staff Sergeant Tommie W. Norvell, 38700657, Infantry, United

De Winn was on the German three hours of painstaking mov front 36 days and in that time bagg- ment in thick woods, the patrol ficers of Lockney Lodge No. 867, A. ed at least one bronze star. This halted upon hearing sounds of Ger- F. and A. M., was held Tuesday was on the eighth of April, when he man troops. Sergeant Norveil, parextricated some of his buddles from tially concealed in sparse brush, was Thorp of Peterburg was present and a precarious advance position by a covering the patrol leader as he debit of daring and exposure of his tected two German soldiers who

Disregarding his scarcely concealed position, Sergeant Novell, with a ster, secretary. faulty automatic rifle that fired only by hand manipulation, killed the two enemy before they could fire on the patrol leader. The patrol then withdrew unharmed after inflecting casulties that included four Germans killed and several others wounded, and returned to report the

information obtained. SCOTT FIELD, ILL.-Cpl. David votion to duty displayed by Ser- Eagle's Nest," there appears a pic-R. Goodson of 211 North Main geant Norvell reflects great credit ture of Staff Sgt. Kyle Savage of street, Floydada, Texas, was a mem- on the armed forces of the United Amarillo.

### December Typhoon Is Worst 'Action' Floyd Sailor Met

ABOARD AN ESCORT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC-S 2/c William A. Erickson, 18, son of Mrs. W. C. Buggett of Lockney is on a carrier that has seen no action worse than the typhoon that battered the ship in the Western Pacific in December, 1944. The seaman and the hundreds of others aboard ship used their body weight as ballast and saved themselves and the ship from disaster during the storm. Every man not on watch took up positions L. Hartsell of Route 4, Floydada, weighting down the side of the ship Texas, upon completion of nine upon which the wind and waves weeks of intensive training has grawere pounding

Wind and waves finally tore the chutist at Fort Benning. planes loose and sent them over-Until morning brought board. calm, the men worked constantly, without meals or hot coffee

### Was in President's Honor Guard of 50

Pvt. Jefferson R. Haney, son of ada, had the thrill of being one of county people—the Weise No. 1 and Mrs. H. C. LOVE, Route 5, 50 military police, selected as southeast of Petersburg in Crosby, Floydada, Texas, has been trans- honor guards for President Truman and the Alexander No. 1 at Pleasant .6c. ferred from the Carlsbad Army Air and the Governor of Washington Hill, both by Geo. P. Livermore, field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, to Ft. while they attended church Sunday inc., according to unofficial reports of last week at Fort Lewis, Wash- this week.

of well-trained MPs.

# **Cotton Acreage** Hits New Low in **Plains Country**

Cotton acreage in Floyd county and in many other counties of the

In Floyd county few farms had land during the planting season to get the crop up to a stand, and in county's irrigated section hail was the crop on the Lockvnew farms The Floyd county boy was killed near Aiken where several hundred

Where cotton acreage had to be Yesterday many farmers were beginning to report good stands of Wm. Arnold Helms joined the feed in north and northwest, and navy in April of 1940. One year later west Floyd county where rains have

Two weeks ago when farmers be well, and the family confidently will furnish bundles or grain is bequantities. Around over the counown in spite of moisture shortage and a picture indicating a complete blank would be incorrect

The drouth still holds in the immediate vicinity of Floydada in spite of the showers of the week. But in the south, southwest and southeast parts of the county, up around Sterley and in the northwest portions farm operators who ordinarily would have been off on Fourth of July jaunts were busy in

June Freak Weather Month June was a freak weather month. (See WEATHER, CROPS, on back)

### **Dwight Jackson** Master Lockney AF&AM Lodge

The annual installation of ofnight of last week. District Deputy assisted in the ceremonies.

The following officers were instalwere maneuvering to get clear aim led: E. Dwight Jackson, W. M., Berry Hooten, senior warden; Reed Lawson, junior warden; V. L. Web-

### Sgt. Kyle Savage Pictured in Life

In this week's Life Magazine under the heading "Hitler's Eyrie, The courage, initiative, and de- American GI's Take Over Fabulous

Sergeant Savage is pictured seated on the railing of a fence leading from Hilter's swank retreat at Berchtesgaden.

Savage is with the 101st Airborne Division, the group that so heriocally withstood the German forces at Bastogne at the time of the Ardennes breakthrough

Sorgeant Savage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Savage. His wife, Rhoda Lou, and his family live at 2502 Harrison street, Amarillo, Sergeant Savage was voted the most copular Amarillo GI in the Sixth War Loan Drive. He has been overseas for 22 months.

Sgt Savage is a grandson of Mrs. C. Snodrass of Floydada.

#### CHARLES HARTSELL COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING

Pvt. Charles F. Hartsell, son of H. duated from the basic and advanced The carrier, top-heavy with planes courses of the Communications lashed to its flight deck, rolled to a School. This is one of the four Spe-40-degree list at the storm's worst. cialist Schools offered to the Para-

### **Fast Progress** on Oil Tests by Livermore

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney, of Floyd- oil tests being watched by Floyd

Tuesday the Petersburg test drill He flew with the 3rd Air force ington.

Their general said he sure was had reached 6,366 feet, and on the remarkable to the pleasant Hill hole. \$13.50, operations, and earned the Dis- proud of them. He said the presitinguished Flying cross, the Air dent said, "That sure was a bunch had been drilled to a depth of 4,667

### The Floyd Co. Hesperian

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#### BIG PROBLEM: EASY SOLUTION

Since, due to the war emergency and the extreme shortage of manpower and time for philosophical thought and research, we have, as the simple process of a general rain. reads.

Remarkable that so big a problem could be solved by so simple means, if only the Authority could be brought to see the point. This It is said the army has reluctantly clear, havid, plain statement of fact agreed to the plan advanced by the It is nice to have Mrs. Ammo such as only The Hesperian is reput- emergency who went to the army about it. ed to be, should be very helpful in from railroad work. These soldiers the cricis. We hope that no further will receive their army pay and also. We had a letter from our friend, discussion of the matter in the the pay of railroad men, which will A. W. White, of Hollywood, Calif- I'll want to know each step you'll public prints will be necessary. Be- be pretty fair for them. There isn't orniz, and it contained the sad the one syllable level (good Wash- it serms. ington, D. C., expression unless out- This means there is going to be. Mr. White owned the section joinmoded at the moment) we think some complaint. As for instance, ing us on the south and many years could be had by having a cold front a smething else before he took up and visit with us. In 1913 he came meet the gulf clouds over the plains soldiering at the invitation of our and as Wilson excitedly told his dad, area and dropping the byproduct of uncle. He is going to go ahead and "Mr. White is married to a woman

#### TO BREAK THE RECORD

way of breaking all records. In fact to make it a trite statement, there u hed by her in place of flowers. I we are a dramatic sort of people in wasn't fair in its inception at the just had never thought of such a duties June 1 as the home demonthat respect. We work along all beginning of time and it will never thing. But she did and milk weed stration agers of Floyd County, surright when the job is hundrum and be. The luck of the assignment blossoms, the yellow of broomweed ceaser to Moss Marie Strange. we do pretty good. But to get the gets some a good deal, others a bad and other "weeds" as we called them Mrs. S. B. McCleskey and the Mcvery most out of Americans the deal to far as the array is concern- made her little home lovely. And Cleskey children surprised their thing to do is to set a task so big ed.

what a cook she was! Home made husband and father with a birthday that it staggers the imagination— However, we wouldn't want to lightbread, apple dumplings with direct and home-coming Saturday to give them a chance to make a leave the impression that railroad- cream, delicious cup cakes, fruit last, celebrating his seventy-fifth

merhanized operation on the home form. This is Cpl.

by way of America to be transported by the railroads cross-The topmage reputed to be now in process of handling can only be imagined, and the railroads have they have more belo. There will be the wind comes from the northeast, to the plains is now in the Navy. a complete breakdown of the trans- cool and delightful since the earlier Mr. White is alone and for him to handle the job are furthcoming as if from a winter norther. from somewhere.

#### PEAK HITS NEXT SPRING

While millions of tons of army ed out on them. it were, lost control of the weather, material are already on the move It does not follow that we also have other millions are yet to leave I shift the hose from one row to Each thing you've touched along the kest interest in the same. The fact Europe, along with men to use it, another from one side of the garden is we are quite interested. One ob- The load will gradually climb until to the other, but I can't shift fast servation we feel should be made at the breakdown will come in Novem- enough. Vegetables the while the this time which may be helpful to ber unless more manpower is others are drinking up the water. the present "administration" of found. But this is, to us, the amaz- I have gained a little the last week weather matters. This is that a ing thing-like peak of the move- and today is cool and the ground considerable bit of the best country ment of freight will arrive about will not dry out so fast. No, I have is not being given any rainfall. We April 1, 1946. That is what the not been whipped yet. as may be determined by reference counting on. The average mind. We canned a bushel of Parker to many good men, a statement of cannot conceive of the immensity county peaches last week. They are No lengthening shadows shall plain fact. And it could be met by of the job to be done by the rail- such a beautiful color in the jars.

#### UNHAPPY ABOUT IT

this calls for a plain, everyday, my son or your son is not a rail- he came out from his home in chunk-floating sort of rain that road man. He was a farm boy or Louisville, Kentucky, to see about it fight the war while the man who and a little boy." Then we began had a chance to learn railroading is to love Mrs. White. She made a going to have a railroad job.

People of the United Sates have a is not anything fair about war. It I saw cotton boils white and fluffy

ecord, or to break one. ing is, or that it will be this winter, cakes, well she knew how to make birthday in a fisting manner, when A record due to be broken in the an easy experience. Railroad men and her friends were very welcome all the family including the grandand materials think that the army men who will | When the Whites went back to | Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntosh and Millions of tons will go by boat away from the firing line.

### As A Farm Woman Thinks

served notice on the country that. The excessive heat of the last and neighbor portation system unless more men part of the day when the sand blew and in loving memory of the wife

The government's answer to that Soup-making is not so hard but it s to begin screening the personnel is the easiest putting-off job that I Should you go first and I remain Outside Floyd and adjoining count- of the army to see how many men have. So many excuses, the winter ties — one year, \$2.00; six months can be put to work hauling freight time is too cold, the spring, too I'll live in memory's partien, dear, \$1.00; four months, We; in advance in the emergency instead of man-windy. The summer is so full of With happy days we've known. ing the battle lines. The number of many things. But it just had to be In Spring I'll wait for roses red. men will be up in the thousands, made up, so I gritted my teeth, did not listen to any encuses from the In Autumn when the brown leaves family and the sosp is made, my hands are rough and my shins are blintered from hot soap being stirr

reddish crange. I cannot paint pictures on paper or canvas, but a shelf. We've known so much of happing of canned frint and vegetables is. We've had our cup of it my way of painting pictures.

coming from a weather authority railroads to use soldiers for the back at Farmer, well and happy Should you go first and I remain

ing plain spoken, learned only at enyway els to handle the thing, news of the passing of his wife, Mrs.

home in the shack on the place, the Floyd County Hesperian pub-But, as has been so often said as Never will I forget the shock when lished 14 years ago.)

from the Western to the Eastern be assigned to these jobs are going Louisville there were always gifts children returned the latter part of war zone calls for moving record to have good pickings are wrong for our children on the return. Mr. last week from a vacation visit ounts of freight and manpower, about it, even though they'll be White in a fine penman and many spent at Giddings and other points hours he taught the children how to in south Texas.

Night Shift

ON THE

FOOD FRONT

since they have been in our home with five tables of bringe and now Mrs. White will not come Misses Gwendolyn S. vágrass and again, but memories of those harpet. Hatel Probasco, of this city, and Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown Mrs. Jennie Bishop. neighbority days stay like a sweet Katherine Stewart of Wichita Folis, and baby, Ross Henry and family, perfume making our lives rather and returned last week-end from a house Leland Dawson and Floyd Cash.

they can't hittille the job unless week has gone today. Sunday, and Lee, the boy she brought with her dener of Jericho, Texas. he loved we quote the beautiful poem of A. K. Roswell

Should You Go First To walk the road alone,

In Summer-Blacs blue;

I'll catch a breath of you.

Should you go first and I remain For battles to be fought.

Will be a hallowed spot. I'll hear your voice, I'll see your Though blindly I may grope The memory of your beloing hand

Will buoy me on with hope. Should you go first and I remain To finish with the stroll

To make this life seem drall Ah, memory is the gult of God

That death cannot destro

One thing I'd have you do: Walk slowly down the path of death. For soon I'll follow you.

take. That I may walk the same For some day down that lonely road

### 14 Years Ago Floyd County

You'll hear me call you name

(News items taken for files of (Issue of July 2, 1931

Miss Marina Faulkner assumed

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler and daughter visited last mid-week with his brother, L. T. Sadler and fam-

J. A. Harris was honored on his seventy-fifth birthday Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tye and daughter, Verle, of Amarillo visited friends here during the past week They were guests of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howard, and his sisters, Mrs. Sam McCleskey and Mrs. Fletcher Haines. Mrs. R. C. Henry entertained last

seven o'clock with a birthday party honoring her son, Billie Burke, on his ninth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bats were

Thursday afternoon from five until

hosts to the Ace Bridge club in their regular meeting last Tuesday even-

The Friendship Bridge club and guests were entertained last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim it their home on South Main. Mrs. Wanda Banker entertained ast Priday afternoon at the home

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form letters. It had been long years of her mother, Mrs. N. A. Armstrong

happeer by having her for a friend party given in their honor by Mrs. E. R. Reeves and Mrs. Edd Gar-

### Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

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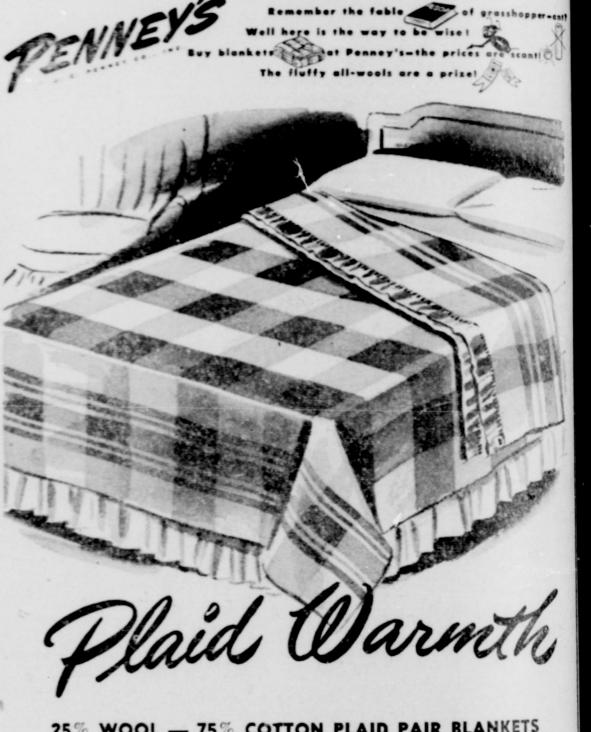


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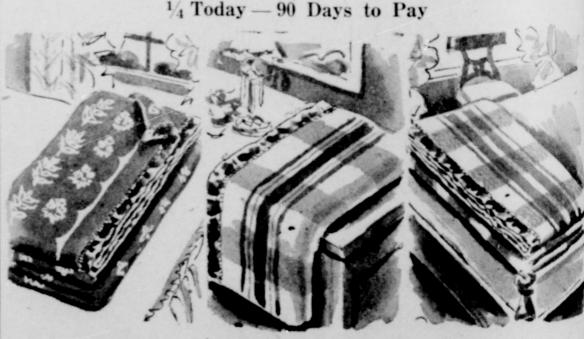


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#### flooded the fields and the month was all but vester than of any other company. spent before they could go in on the land INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY and plant. 180 N. Michigan Ave. In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

THEY DID IT BEFORE-

Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched

the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold

For more than a month the seed should have

been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of

acres lay unplanted because the ground was too

wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold

Only a generation ago there could have been

but one outcome-crop shortage and food scar-

city. Nature allows scant time for planting when

the warm sun waits till late May or June before

drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and

But the farmers remember May of 1943-only

tire too quickly to get the job done then.

two years ago-when their fast, untiring

tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains

rains fell relentlessly.

for germination of the seed.

THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world-with hunger and

disease already stalking many peoples-even

one major crop failure could bring famine. This

is why the sound of tractors and planting ma-

chinery was heard, day and night, from the

Plains states to the Eastern seaboard-why head-

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite

of an unprecedented combination of adverse cir-

cumstances - bad weather, shortages of machines

and shortages of manpower. For the second time

in three years, they are relying upon their trac-

tor-powered machines to help rescue large areas

of the world from catastrophe. More of these

tractors are products of International Har-

Chicago 1, Illinois

lights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

With Farmall Tractor Power

# social Events, Club

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ored with a luncheon June 29 ome of Mrs. E. F. Stovall Stovall and her daughter, cker Teutsch, hostesses. ver arrangement of Shasta es for the tables. Summer groom. were used throughout the

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following guests attended: Mrs. Seaton Howard, Mrs. leton, Mrs. J. S. Hale, Mrs. nn, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, est of honor and the hostesses.

### unior Choral Club joy Chicken Fry

chicken fry Friday night at me of Wanda Sue Teague. Mable June Foster, Hughetta at 3:30 o'clock June 23. Mary Helen Lewis, LaRue Mary Eunice Hennessee, ood, Kay Sparks, the leader, nd the hostess, Wanda Sue.

### SINESS MEETING MONDAY

Woman's Society of Christian ce of the Methodist church and Too Old." ss meeting Monday evening Mrs. E. C. Henry assisting. Homer McDonald was the shower." and Miss Lillie Solomon, N. W. Williams, and Mrs. J. M. were on the program.

e announced later.

### ERE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Margie Edwards and Mr. J. on of last week. h Wall street.

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#### Snell-Armstrong Vows Monday Eve.

In a quiet wedding Monday evening at the Methodist parsonage Mrs. Emma Louise Smith, bride Elizabeth Snell of Floydada and at 9 o'clock. Rev. Phil H. Gates, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Widener.

Only attendants at the ceremony were Miss Beatrice Davis, and N. A. and day lilies formed cen- Armstrong, father of the bride-

A buffet dinner at the Armstrong residence with Mrs. Wanda Banker Mrs. Roe Jones. the luncheon the honoree and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, sisters of ent with a shower of per- the bridegroom, as hostesses, followed the wedding. A limited guest and children; Mr. and Mrs. Travis list was present, among these Mrs. Lightfoot and children; Mr. and dith Wilson, Mrs. Richard Kenneth Johnson, whose husband Mrs. R. H. Willis; Mr. and Mrs. R. long in the Pacific War theatre, is a B. Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. nephew of the bridegroom.

their home in Highland Park there.

#### Mrs. Wayne Day Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Creed Parrish and Mrs. S. H Wright honored Mrs. Wayne Day formerly Miss Willie Mae Rucker, present included Lovene with a shower in the Wright home

The guests were met by Mrs. Creed Parrish who directed them to Burke, Marjorie Oden, Bar- the lovely bride's book of white Moss, Betty Boteler, Betty trimmed in gold. Mrs. Ila Bradford directed them to the dinning room. A. V. Chowning, and two visit- | The dinning table was covered with Nettie Jo Trammer of Crosby- a cream lace cloth and the center-and Ester Norman of Welling- piece was a beautiful bowl of fern and sweet peas.

Presiding at the dinning table was Miss Willa Bradford who served punch and Mrs. Charles Wright who served a dainty refreshment plate. Miss Joy Lambert read "To Have

Eulyne Bradford entertained in a social and sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Crockadile." Mrs. Creed Parhome of Mrs. George Smith rish enter with an unbrella and said, She raised the unbrella over Mrs. Day's head and there was a shower of lovely gifts.

Those present and sending gifts ments of punch and cook- were Mesdames Lloyd Turner, Creed were served to 17 ladies. The Parrish, S. H. Wright, Claude Ring, meeting will be in August and J. C. Newsome, Ruth Graham, C. Polland, G. A. Weatherford, E. M. England, Noman Hamilton and ROSEYTON COUPLE MARRIED Noma Lou, Ellis Barbee, Fred Lambert and Joy, Ewell Crawford and Selma of Lockney.

Mms. D. I. Bolding, E. B. Rucker, Palvadore, of Crosbyton, were C. A. Hartley and Lora Nell, W. H. ed in Floydada Thursday af- Simpson, C. A. Cumbie, N. C. Purcell, Fred Beady, Frances Head, Rev. R. E. L. Muncy officiated at Doris McNutt, Jim Owens, Bill Bisberemony held at his home, 414 hop, Roy Curry, S. M. Crawford and Russell Crawford, Finis Dorothy, Mr. Palvadore is a former resident Holland, Ozena Norris, and Efford Parrish and Leona;

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright and Paula of San Antonia, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. L. A. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hambright and Genell, Mr. and Mrs John Hambright and Margaret, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Atkinson of Amarillo, and the Ila Bradford family. Misses Almedia Sargent, Myrtis Sargent, Nell Taylor, and Elmer and Thomas Rucker.

#### Birthday Party For Norma June Ross and Ima Jean Noland

Norma June Ross and Ima Jean Noland were entertained by their mothers with a birthday party Friday afternoon, June 22, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ross.

The children played games and then refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following

Curtis and Nancy Carol Meredith, Margaret, Mary Grace, Jimmie and Joe Lee Dunn, Marilou Hopper, Earlene Dufur, Virginia Frizzell, Eunice Welborn, Margaret June

Green, Kay Crabtree Sonja Beth and Mryna Woodyne Wilson, Alice, Nancy, and Bobby Willis, Nita Jo and Kenneth Lightfoot, Joe Richard Noland, and the honorees, Norma June Ross and Ima Jean Noland.

Refreshments were also served to Mesdames Woodrow Wilson, J. D. Welborn, L. E. Crabtree, J. E. Green, Floyd Willis, T. R. Noland and Mrs. R. C. Ross.

The honorees received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Norma Jean Moore, daughter of Frank Moore of Buda, Texas, who has been visiting with her brother, Jo Dick in Fort Worth, has returned

Mrs. Ben Hill of Vega, Texas, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. Snodgrass.

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### New Couple Honorees At Shower Given In Widener Home

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the brides book were Mrs. Floyd Willis and Mrs. Betty Jo Horton. Mrs. Edgar Willis presided at the punch bowl. Other hostesses were Mrs. Weldon Cumbie and

included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall and Virignia, all of Lockney Moore; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nichols. The couple left Tuesday for Los Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols; Angeles, Callfornia, and will make Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marler; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones;

Odell; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sims; Raymond Rucker had charge of the visitor Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roberson; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Widener; Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crabtree;

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Glassmover: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Latta; Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baxter and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mayfield and son; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Battey; Mr and Mrs.John Hambright and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver; Mrs. B. C. Willis and Emett; Mrs Cumbie and Truman; Mrs. Macel Harkin and daughter; Mrs. Mitchell and Frances; and Mrs. C. B. Simms. Out of town visitors were Mrs. R.

Marr, Lt. Thomas Marr, Mrs. Those attending and sending gifts Lessie Ford, and Mrs. D. D. Tate

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games. Mrs. Collins Walker was Mrs. A. M. Dorsey on July 10. voted our delegate to the Lubbock

son; Mrs. G. D. Russell; Mrs. A. M. end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed and displayed by Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Dorsey, and Miss Marjorie Cox, a The next meeting will be with

> Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Cline and Those present were Mrs. Lee Bil- children of Lubbock and Joe Powell berry; Mrs. Jonas Cox; Mrs. Ray-of Dougherty visited in the home of mond Rucker; Mrs. O. B. Patter-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks last week-

Nabors, of Tucumcari, New Mexico, June 26, a daughter named Nancy The little girl weighed 61/2 pounds

Miss Peggy McKinney or Lamesa spent the week-ind visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc-

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Clark, Monaray Williams, Loyce Ann and Greata Jo Herring, Ginger tinnin, Beverly Ann Thomas Ger tinnin, Beverly Ann Thomas Ger Salisbury, and La Faun Balaware these are as free as the air we breather.

Money can't buy sunsets, songs of Wild birds and the music of the wind in the trees—these are as free as the air we breather.

Mrs. W. A. Amburn of Plainview philosophy of life.

### Lost and Found

Texas, and currency.

### Platoon Sergeant USMC, Wift, Back In North Carolina

yesterday returned to their home after visiting in Sundown with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson; and near Floydada with her parents,

Sgt. Wilson, who enlisted in which are given below. Since Rudy the Marine corps in 1941, served a man as I ever was around." H. C. Horton, Box 414, one of Petersburg, \$42.00 per acre, good county people and the letter gives since been stationed at Corpus balf mile and Chirsti, Texas and Camp LeJeune, North Carolina

Mrs. Wilson is employed as a Nursery school teacher in Wilmington, N. C. where the couple resides.

### Center News

hospital as I know that is a bad McClure has been home on a furplace to be as I was in one two lough with his parents, Mr. and weeks when I was in Oran, Africa Mrs. C. J. McClure, and left Sunday for Camp Davis in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery

Montgomery, last Tuesday even-

Mrs. Grady McAda and shirley Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Austin of It is Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Travis ash tray with the Leaning Tower | Lightfoot and children visited in the

A picnic supper in the home Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and children, Mr. Mrs. Travis Lightfoot hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mr. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorrell

Norma June Ross spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale

Mrs. C. J. McChure and Weaver mountainous place you can and Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure visited Mrs. Robinson of Amarillo

### Baker News

The late George Horace Lorimer for many years editor of the Saturday Evening Post, once wrote these words: "It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too.

The things that money can't buy would make a long list. Here are

Money can't but real friendship-

Money can't buy a clear conscien-Money can't buy happiness happiness is a mental condition and one

Money can't buy sunsets, songs of

Money can't buy inward peacepeace is the result of a constructive

Money can't buy good charactergood character is achieved through decent habits of private living and wholesome dealings in our open contacts with our fellow men.

Continue the list yourself. You'll 221tc valuable treasurers life has to offer

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See ED HOLMES Still selling Farmers Union Fire Insurance . . .

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#### Half Minute Interviews

Parnell Powell: "Folks who think we are bothered with shortages be gradually released as the starch around Floydada ought to spend a dissolves. few days in and near San Antonio."

Johnny Waddington: "The farmers have had their honeymoon."

T. M. Estes: "Bill Norman is as good an engineer as I ever rode I would leap the widest stream for a ducks aren't. with, and about as even-tempered

Rev. J. W. Burgett, Santa Anna: "The grasshoppers are just about to take the country down our way."

W. S. Poole: "At Dougherty our people bought \$42,000 worth of E bonds in five minutes."

#### STARCH SPONGES FOR SURGEO There is a possibility of developing

surgical sponges made of starch that can safely be sewed up in wounds because the sponge material can be absorbed by the body. This field is being investigated at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Starch sponges are made of starch paste slowly frozen and then thawthawed in shallow pans and then

One of the advantages would be not have to be reopened to remove dressings. The starch sponges would

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where tissues are sometimes torn word from your levely lips. when dressings are removed. The ways, your Oswald sponge might be filled with a medicinal solution, such as one of peni- if it doesn't rain. cillin or a sulfa drug, which would

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Os- cent rabbit, nor goes in wald, who was hopelessly in love. "I ant and buys a 25-cer could swim the mighty ocean for gives the waitress a 25 one glance from your dear eyes. I ceause she smiled at his would walk through a wall of flame 20 gallons of gasoline and pa

"P. S .- I'll be over Saturda

travagance, but she neve worth of shotgun sho for one touch of your little hands. boat hire to get where the fi

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# The First National Bank, of Floydada, Texas

at the close of business June 30th, 1945

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 938,373.41 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3,000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,500.00 Other Real Estate United States Securities \$1,367,793.50 Other Bonds and Warrants 57,535.99 2,673,818.32— 4,099,147.81

LIABILITIES Capital Stock 50,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 35,000.00 Reserved for Contingencies 24,833,36 Other Liabilities .. 10,064.96 Deposits 4,875,124.90 Total \$ 5,045,023.22

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### tioning tes And adlines

El expire October 31. ESSED FOODS — Blue twice as great as the increase for Through X2 expire July the seven pre-war years. stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1,

and

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in. Johnnie Patton.

Dudley and J. C. Wester in making the product.

and Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt, of about half this increase. of July visit.

sit with their father, Grover as the 1934.

Richard L. Fenner, station-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Aris home spending a furlough wife and little daughter,

and Mrs. Ernest Fowler were to Carlsbad, New Mexico. ay due to the illness of Mr. r's sister. They are expected

diss Dorothy Greer, daughter of Parkey, daughter of D. J. rived home Sunday from to school yesterday.

E. Hinson and Baird Bishop.

ole was recorded until March

### WHIPPED CREAM

have whipped cream in cocoa bobbed at the moment.

ter for 10 minutes, after which beaten with a wire fluffer. Often riedly removed his hat ariety to topping for cake.

#### U. S. IS USING MILK CLOSER

Wartime changes in both the eata great deal closer to getting full They met many privates, and each Methodist church this Sunday, nate their money to us in our ornia, Miss Wilma Deen, of Albu-Lockney with his parents, Mr. and food value out of the milk supply, time the colonel would salute he The changes were under way in would mutter, "The same to you." the years before the war, reporting a study by the Bureau of Agricultural TS. FATS.—Red stamps K2 Economics of the food uses of milk aroused and he asked: 'Why do you Tucker Teutsch came Saturday N. A. Armstrong, a companied by s. FAIS.

Tucker Teutsch came Saturday N. A. Armstrong, a companied by p2 expire July 31. Red solids—particularly the "nonfat" always say that when you salute a from Dumas and his wife and child- his daughter, Mrs. Wanda Banker, through U2 expire Aug- solids where the greatest gains have private? Red stamps V2 through Z2 been made. In four years, however, ed stamps of the increase in use of these solids a private, and I know what they with Mrs. Teutsch's mother, Mrs. E. indefiniate period resting and takthat are not fats has been about are thinking."

When a person drinks a pint of ugust 31. Blue stamps D1 milk he puts to food use all the HI expire September 30. milk solids in approximately a mps J1 through N1 expire pound of milk. If the milk is skimmed for butter making, that re-STAMP - Stamp 36 moves the "fat solids" for a food use, but if the skimmed milk is used to manufacture casein or is fed to book three continue valid livestock the Bureau study classes the remaining solids as not used for food. Manufacture of whole-milk

Nolan Patton of Clovis, New cheese is an example of a food use spent the week visiting with for both fat solids and nonfat solids So, too, is the drying of whole milk to a powder, or the making of con-Betty Seale of Crowell is densed milk. For convenience in ting in the I. T. Graves' comparisons all these and other uses with their daughter, La Rue. are tabulated on a basis of the whole milk (milk equivalent) used

usiness trip to Dallas Tues- Nearly all the fat solids have al-They are expected home to- ways gone to food uses, but before the war less attention was given to food use of the nonfat solids. From and Mrs. J. W. Burgett and 1931 to 1934, the Bureau reports s, of Santa Anna, Texas, food uses for slightly less than half here the past several days the nonfat solids-although this inthe homes of relatives. | cluded the solids in the fluid milk the nation was drinking. From 1934 nd guests of the C. B. Mc- through 1940 the use of the nonfat mily were Mr. and Mrs. milk solids (milk equivalent) in-Daniel and children, of creased about 9 billion pounds (from 51.6 to 60.7 billion pounds). Fluid milk accounted for about half thi McDonald, daughter of increase. But since 1940 the use of d Mrs. C. B. McDonald, who the nonfat solids (milk equivalent) een visiting friends in Ama- has increased by another 18 billion or a week, returned home last pound of milk and in 1944 stood at 78.8 billion pounds of milk, with fluid milk again accounting for

spent Wednesday here, Milk production has continued to and Mrs. S. W. Ross, on a increase. Nearly all the fat continues to be used for food, but the great gain is in the use of the nonfat Milton Gagnon and Grover solids. We are now making food n Smith of Oakland, Calif- use of nearly two-thirds of the nonarrived Saturday, June 23, fats instead of a little less than half

#### CATTLE GET TB FROM MAN

Now that tuberculosis in cattle has been reduced to a small fraction of 1 percent as a result of the systematic Federal-State campaign of eradication, veterinary officials are concerned about the danger of tuberculosis-free herds becoming reinfected. One way that this can happen is from persons who have tuberculosis, present evidence indi-

nd Mrs. J. V. Greer, and Miss berculosis eradication in livestock for the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, cites a case, recorded in Denton, where they are veterinary literature and supported ammer school. The girls by detailed records, in which four herds of cattle were infected by one r. Texas, spent the week-their parents, Mr. and public health officials and veterin-arians engaged in bovine tuberculosis eradication. Somé cases of pul-Dorothy Tye accompanied monary tuberculosis, he explains, are home for a few weeks visit cause by the bovine type of the germ and this type can readily infect cattle. Knowledge of the kind of Although the United States has tuberculosis a human patient has in ed standard time since 1883, no helpful to veterinarians in tracing lative action for the country as the source of infection when healthy cattle in the locality become tuber-

A story that might help to end all absent-minded professor stories con-CHINA—American Red Cross girls | cerns the absent-minded professor ave discovered a way to whip who walked into the barber shop. milk, so the men visiting He sat himself next to a pretty red Cross clubs staffed by them head, who was having her hair

"Haircut, please," ordered the pro-

"Certainly," said the barber. "But are plunged into a pail of cold if you really want a haircut, would to chill them. The contents you mind taking your hat off first?" en poured into a cold bowl The absent-minded professor hur-

lemon sauce is whipped | "Oh, I'm terribly sorry," he apolo-

### fluffy cream to add a giged, as he looked around, "I didn't know there was a lady present!"

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ren, Tucker jr. and Ann, who have of Dallas, left Tuesday for Hot The colonel answered: "I was once been visiting the past several days Springs, New Mexico, to spend an

### EXPRESSION OF THANKS

ing and the drinking of milk are leading the United States to come son were walking down the street. The regular Second Sunday evenson were walking down the street. In ginging will be held at the First street of the regular Second Sunday evenson were walking down the street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Masion Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Craig.

ing the baths.

#### DEEN CHILDREN VISIT THEIR PARENTS HERE

and Patty, also of Albuquerque, have returned to their homes after spending sometime in the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Tom

#### LT. G. B. JOHNSTON, JR., HOME FROM BRITISH ISLES

Fred O. Deen, of Vallejo, Calif- Lt. G. B. Johnston jr., is in querque, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson Sr. while on a Mrs. Don Boothe and children, Deen 39 day leave from the Army Air

Lt. Johnston has just returned from England where he was stationed and from where he piloted a Liberator bomber on 12 missions

over the European continent. Texas has one ranch that is larger He expects to be assigned to duty than the entire state of Delaware. in the Pacific when his leave is up.

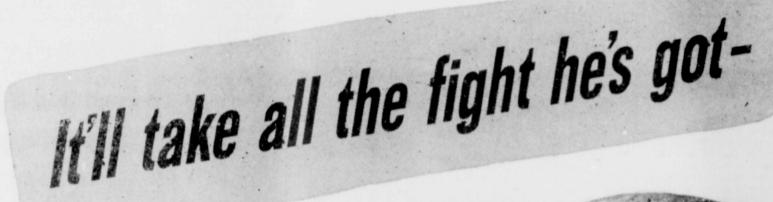


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The Jap is glad to hear it. In 3 years of war with us he's lost less territory than he seized in the first 3 months of war. And he'd like to hang on to it.

So you're thinking of quitting your war job soon? . . .

70 milli. n Japs hope you do. Nearly 35 million of them are working 12-16 hours a day, 7 days a week, to beat you. They can't quit. They don't want to quit. They plan to win. And, in addition, some 400 million enslaved peoples are forced to work for them. And they can't quit either.

Think over these cold facts:

- · The Jap has never lost a war-yet.
- . The Jap now controls the second largest empire in the world, all of it in his own Pacific backyard.
- The Jap says he's willing to spend 50 years, 10 million Jap lives, to hold on to what he's got. And the Jap means just that!
- . The Jap doesn't quit. In the war against us he has lost hundreds of thousands dead, only a few thousand prisoners.
- · As the Jap is pushed back-slowly, bitterly, taking as yet uncountable

like the coiling of a fist. Our lines lengthen-and he gets relatively stronger. Remember-the Jap holds aces. His warfare is defensive, entrenched.

His fighters are determined to kill as many of our men as possible before dying "gloriously" for their emperor. Despite eight years of war, the Jap army has not yet been mustered to its full strength.

To crush the Jap, our Army, our Navy, our Coast Guard and Marinesevery branch of the service, must fight him with men, ships, planes and supplies over an area of thousands of miles.

How long will it take to win?

American lives with him-

his supply lines shorten,

That's squarely up to you . . .

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#### For Sale

FOR SALE-	-Model F	Case	Combine
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flat, Texas.			223t)

FOR SALE-4000 hegari bundles, good grain. Lormand Lewis, Aiken. 44tfc.

FOR SALF-F 14 two-row equip-H. C. Horton, Box 414, one of Petersburg, \$42.00 per acre, good and a half mile east.

FOR SALE -- Od model Burroughs adding machine in good condition. Hale's Department store.

FOR SALE - 35 Plymouth, good motor \$200 cash. 217 West Ollie.

FOR SALE-Sanitary toilet 221tc

plete. Roy Edwards. FOR SALE-About 240 eight weeks old Parmenter Red pullets. M. E. per acre-terms if desired;

FOR SALE-W. K. 40 International City property tractor in good condition on new 212tc. rubber. One 22-36 International tractor in good condition on recapped rubber. A. A. Bayley, Floydada, Texas. Can be seen seven miles Thomason Estate, I have the foleast two south of Petersburg. 222tp lowing lands for sal

FOR SALE-Kerosene burner 8-foot miles West of Memphis, 3 miles off Superfex. Inquire Phillips 66, South paved highway.

#### Live Stock

				saddle,	\$45.00. 212tp
See	Crrai	uy 1	Dunavar	16.	arach

individuals, C. M. Meredith.

### Houses for Sale

SPECIAL HOME BARGAIN

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FOR SALE: Six room modern frame tate dealer, 203 North Main Street, house to be moved. 13 miles south- Floydada, Texas. east Floydada. R. F. Hall. 221tp

Modern, 6 room stucco, house, 5 in heart of irrigation district; mopaved Highway, large house and wells, windmill and pump;

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NICE modern well located seven room residence, worth the money, in Lubbock. Good half section land located 4½ miles Floydads, \$37.50 per arce. See us for other bargains. Warren & Tubbs, Room 216 Bishop Bldg.

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265 acres well improved, REA. ¼ mile from school, 235 acres cultivation, \$55.00 acre. ¼ cash payment, balance convenient terms. 640-Acres two good sets improvements will located, Price \$52.50 acre. 640-Acres good improvements, lo
like to cook over a big old open fire place with just a few cotton stalks to burn here. They go bare-footed or wear wooden shoes. Wine is their drink. Vino is a sour wine which they live on. They don't drink they live on. They don't drink acres was "Juvenile place with just a few cotton stalks to burn here. They go bare-footed or wear wooden shoes. Wine is their drink. Vino is a sour wine which they live on. They don't drink they live on. They

east front, close in, \$2900.

t. lot, on pavement, \$4500. rigation belt, price \$50. acre. Three well located improved 160 but I guess two years for the Japs ft. lot, on pavement, \$4500. high school \$2100.

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Five room house on pavement, -

1 lot for sale. Bishop Bldg.

### Wanted

WANTED—To rent 160 or 320 acre Fry. farm for 1946. Phone 905F3. Poyner I. Roberts, Route 5, Floydada, 204tp.

WANTED-A wardrobe trunk. M. WANTED: Some one to one-way about 125 acres when it rains. Glad

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mattresses made to order. Phone 921 F 33. Lester Burgett. WANTED TO BUY-a 12 to 18 month old registered Hereford bull. Short dumpy type. One mile east basco, Secretary.

and one mile north of Lockney. G. WANTED-Stenographer, half time and other instruments of writing

work, good pay, permanent job if satisfactory. Phone 25, Floydada.

### Help Wanted

WANTED .- 3 men over factory age for Rawleigh routes in South Crosby county. Large organization. Good to willing workers. Steady Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TX-259-113, Memphis, Tenn.

### Farm Machinery

FOR SALE-Gasoline motor for Maytag washer. Mrs. Henry Price, southwest corner Floydada. Get the Want ad habit.

### Land For Sale

FOR SALE-The Mrs. Neta B. Pitts 160 acres of land located at Lakeview School house, ten miles southeast of Floydada at \$50.00 per acre. See or write B. B. Pitts, Box 518, Matador, Texas.

#### LAND BARGAINS

320 acres improved near highway East of Floydada, \$45.00 per acre; 160 acres improved on REA line Northeast from Floydada \$52.50 per

320 acres improved 6 miles north terms;

\$52.50 per acre;

\$36.00 per acre; 640 acres improved at \$42.00 per

near Lockney at \$52.00 per acre; 160 acres improved 1 mile of Floydada at \$70.00 per acre: 160 acres in irrigated part of co-

City property is scarce but we will have some good buys in Floydada

Say, don't I wish I was getting home soon? My luck just don't run of Canyon visited his mother, Mrs. J. GOEN & GOEN

#### LAND FOR SALE

In order to settle the S. E.

221tc | 2. 296 acres in Donley and Hall

3. 320 acres in Floyd County, about 5 miles Northeast of Floyd-

5. 198.9 acres in Lamb and Hock-FOR SALE-Young suffolk buck ley County, 9 miles Southeast of and young Corriedale buck. Good Littlefield, about 2 miles off the 16tfc. Littlefield and Lubbock paved high-If interested in any or all of the

location on highway-bargain if with me for sale, your ranches, town property, farms, or any thing that you might have for sale.

FOR SALE-148 acre farm, good Houses, barns, hog pens, chickens, to 11. ALLMON Brick school house will be sold to the highest bidder at 3 p. m.

Monday, July 16, at Allmon School

house, out buildings, 12 miles south-dog and cat houses are all in one (a lovely odor). They still use (a lovely odor). They still use (Stiles, Mrs. R. H. Ashton, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. C. B. Lyles and Mrs. Monday, July 16, at Alimon School half cash. Judson G. Cox. Rt. 1, At one time it was the most elect- Bill Barnes of Floydada who has

Five room frame 75 x 150 ft. lot, provements, located close in on ed the push on up. Then on the pavement. \$62.50 acre.

Five room modernstucco, 75 x 150 262-Acres improved, REA, in ir- ed on to the end.

acre farms in irrigation belt at \$60, and 6 months to get home.

J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg. 19tfc. Brownies Picnic FOR SALE—Ten acres in East At Road Side Park

160 acres, 131 in cultivation, lies Floydada, all fenced and crosswell for irrigation; price \$57.50 per fenced hogproff, 40x50 barn and The Brownies had a picnic Thurs-

### Miscellaneous

E. Lathem, Phone 925F5. 222tp MAKE your appointment with er, Bettie Gail Martin, Mildred Jo Money ca

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1310tp. STATED meeting of Floydada Lodge No. 712 A. F. & A. M., Saturday night, July 14. Hershel Green, W. M., M. L. Pro-

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# With 30 Months, 84 Points, He's

Stuck in Italy

wrote an interesting letter back Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper. home from Italy, excerpts from which are given below. Since Rudy is know to a good many Floyd overseas for two years and has county people and the letter gives since been stationed at Corpus an insight into what the soldiers are 160 acres improved near Lakeview thinking, seeing and doing now that the European campaign is over, the 640 acres, some improvements at letter will be of considerable interest.-Ed.)

"Letters mean so much now, more 200 acres choice land improved pictures and thanks a million. than ever before. I received the I am glad Easton is out of the hospital as I know that is a bad McClure has been home on a fur-

> that way. I have 30 months over here now and half crazy and half ing dead but only 84 points. So what does Rudy do? Get a trip to Japan husband in Washington. Mr. Melvia a bomber. I would not be a bit ton is in the service

is not much but hope you like it and an ash tray with the Leaning Tower | Lightfoot and children visited in the Counties, 2 miles North of Memphis of Piso engraved on it. With the J. R. Austin home Sunday. words in Italian which men Souve-

#### With the Fifth Army

"I will try to tell you a bit about this place. I am with the 5th Army. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot river bottom and about 2 miles from Mr. above tracts of land, write or con- the beach. A lovely place for a and Mrs. O. C. Vinson and chiltact J. W. Vallance, Memphis, Tex- camp. But a long ways from any ren, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorrell 214tc city of any value. Pisa is about 5 and children, Mrs. Addie Thaggard miles and Leghorn is about 5. But and Mr. and Mrs. Allen. 5 acres nicely improved. Choice I would appreciate you listing they are really torn up and no good.

Something About Italy You have asked several times about Italy-so here goes. It is the Tom W. Deen, Licensed Real es- most mountainous place you can and Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure think of. In fact all mountains 194tp. The paple raise all types of crops last week. and friut. Except cotton and maize I have not yet seen any of that lots, double garage, barn, \$5200.00; dern five-room stucco house, newly They farm over down and up these 160 acres, 4 1-2 miles town, on painted inside and out, Butane. Two mountains. Some places rock walls was hostess to the June meeting are 30 or 40 feet high. They are the Home Demonstration Club. Miss 100 ACRES Farm land, 80 acres in built up to hold up the land up the Edith Wilson gave a very interest cultivation, four room house \$75 per sides of the mountains. They are ing demonstration on frozen foods See Warren & Tubbs, 216 Bishop acre. Would trade for house and just like stair steps. It they did not Mrs. Herschel Green displayed th lot. See me for further information, farm hills and mountains and val- flag. Mrs. Sam Green was electe Warren & Tubbs, office Room 216 leys they would starve for could to attend the Educational short 223tp not produce enogh food to live on course to be held at the Technological off the little level land they have, gical College in Lubbock, July 9, 10, 222tp ric place you ever did see, I mean become a new member. trains, busses, water pumps and The Dougherty-Baker W. S. C. S. like to cook over a big old open fire week. The subject was "Juvenile

223tp 640-Acres good improvements, lo-cated on pavement. \$50.00 acre. When I left the state in '42 I ghter, Mary Lee of Austin, who gave 624-Acres, two ordinary sets im- landed in Oran, Africa, then follow- several piano numbers. pavement. \$62.50 acre.

Six room frame, close in on three lose in on three lose. \$40-Acres, improved 4 miles of Lockney, \$45. per acre.

pavement. \$62.50 acre.

240-Acres, improved 4 miles of erno and on to the Po valley. Spent the first of the week visiting with Miss Betty Boteler. "I wish I had a few days home

shed, concrete stock tank, two hen day, June 28, from 7 until 8:30 5-room house and 18 lots \$3500; houses, 2-room well house, double o'clock at the road side park. They garage, 6-room house, electricity were assisted in games by their Warren & Tubbs, office Room 216, Immediate possession. H. S. Ward, leaders, Mrs. Joe Parrish and Mrs. would make a long list. Here are

The girls enjoying the picnic were 48tfc. Welborn, Myrna Woodyne Wilson, Mary Gail and Rexie Joy Warden. Money can't buy the glow of good Mary Gail and Rexie Joy Warden. Money can't buy happiness—hap Deakins, Barbara Ann Perry;

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Mrs. W. A. Amburn of Plainview philosophy of life.

### Lost and Found

cation card of Buddy Ruth, Dallas can't buy are some of the most Texas, and currency.

### **Platoon Sergeant** USMC, Wift, Back In North Carolina

Pl. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Wilson yesterday returned to their home after visiting in Sundown with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wilson; and near Floydada with her parents,

the Marine corps in 1941, served a man as I ever was around." Chirsti, Texas, and Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

Mrs. Wilson is employed as a Nursery school teacher in Wilmington, N. C., where the couple resides.

### Center News

CENTER, July 2.—Sgt. Weaver place to be as I was in one two lough with his parents, Mr. and unty Southwest of Lockney \$50.00 weeks when I was in Oran, Africa Mrs. C. J. McClure, and left Sunday for Camp Davis in North Carolina. for Camp Davis in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery

Mrs. E. R. Melton has joined her

surprised if I am not transferred to Mrs. Grady McAda and shirley a Bomb group as a Radio operator of Tucumcari, New Mexico, came on a bomber, and go driect to Japan. last week for a visit with her par-"I got you a souvenir of Italy. It ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Austin of it gets there all in one piece. It is Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Travis

A picnic supper in the home of nir of Pisa. Then there are two Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen Sunday ada, about 1 mile off the Silverton- in English which say Souviner of day was enjoyed by the following. small chair ash trays with the words | night, in honor of Mr. Allen's birth-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and children, Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McNeill, and Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mr.

Norma June Ross spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale of Baileyborough.

Mrs. C. J. McClure and Weaver visited Mrs. Robinson of Amarillo

#### Baker News

### THINGS MONEY CAN'T BUY

The late George Horace Lorimer, for many years editor of the Saturday Evening Post, once wrote these words: "It is a good thing to have money and the things that money can buy, but it is good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure you haven't lost the

thing that money can't buy." The things that money can't buy

Money can't but real friendship-

Money can't buy a clear conscien-Agents Commission. See R. E. Louise Parrish, Judy Moss, Ann Money can't buy the glow of good Money can't buy the glow of good Money can't buy happiness-happiness is a mental condition and one Elwonda Hart, Barbara Sue Bak- may be as happy in a cottage as in

Money can't buy sunsets, songs of

Money can't buy inward peacepeace is the result of a constructive

Money can't buy good charactergood character is achieved through decent habits of private living and wholesome dealings in our open contacts with our fellow men.

Continue the list yourself. You'll LOST: Wallet containing identifi- agree that among the things money 221tc valuable treasurers life has to offer.

### FARMERS UNION IS NOW WRITING

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and Lumber.

### Half Minute Interviews

around Floydada ought to spend a few days in and near San Antonio.

Johnny Waddington: "The farmers have had their honeymoon."

T. M. Estes: "Bill Norman is as good an engineer as I ever rode I would leap the widest stream for a ducks aren't. Pl. Sgt. Wilson, who enlisted in with, and about as even-tempered

> Rev. J. W. Burgett, Santa Anna: "The grasshoppers are just about to take the country down our way."

> W. S. Poole: "At Dougherty our people bought \$42,000 worth of E bonds in five minutes.'

### STARCH SPONGES FOR SURGEO

There is a possibility of developing surgical sponges made of starch that can safely be sewed up in wounds absorbed by the body. This field is being investigated at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of Montgomery, last Tuesday even- the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Starch sponges are made of starch paste slowly frozen and then thaw-The paste may be frozen and thawed in shallow pans and then cut into pieces of the required size and shape. A dry starch sponge is hard and somewhat brittle, but i will quickly absorb about 15 to 18 times its weight of liquid. When wet, the sponge is soft and pliabl and will retain most of the liquid in it if handled gently. It has been shown that the starch dissolves in blood serum. These properties suggest use of the sponges as surgical

that wounds and incisions would not have to be reopened to remove dressings. The starch sponges would also be valuable in surface wounds

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where tissues are sometimes torn word from your levely lips, as when dressings are removed. The ways, your Oswald. sponge might be filled with a medicinal solution, such as one of peni- if it doesn't rain. cillin or a sulfa drug, which would we are bothered with shortages be gradually released as the starch

"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Os- cent rabbit, nor goes into a re wald, who was hopelessly in love. "I ant and buys a 25-cent mea could swim the mighty ocean for gives the waitress a 25-cent one glance from your dear eyes. I ceause she smiled at him, no would walk through a wall of flame 20 gallons of gasoline and pays for one touch of your little hands. boat hire to get where the fig.

"P. S.—I'll be over Saturday

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Man critizes woman for he travagance, but she never was worth of shotgun shells to get

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### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 938,373.41 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 3.000.00 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,500.00 Other Real Estate 2.00 United States Securities Other Bonds and Warrants ..... 57,535.99 Cash 2,673,818.32 4,099,147.81 Total \$ 5,045,023.22

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 50,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 35,000.00 Reserved for Contingencies . 24,833.36 Other Liabilities 10,064.96 Deposits 4,875,124.90 Total \$ 5,045,023.22

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### tioning tes And adlines

h El expire October 31. 12 through X2 expire July the seven pre-war years. ue stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C1

STAMP - Stamp 36 ES-Airplane Stamps Nos. 1.

and

Nolan Patton of Clovis, New in, Johnnie Patton.

Betty Seale of Crowell is densed milk. For convenience in isiting in the I. T. Graves' comparisons all these and other uses ith their daughter, La Rue, are tabulated on a basis of the

Dudley and J. C. Wester in making the product.

fluid milk again accounting for and Mrs. F. M. Shenefelt, of about half this increase.

with their father, Grover as the 1934.

Richard L. Fenner, station-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arhome spending a furlough wife and little daughter,

and Mrs. Ernest Fowler were to Carlsbad, New Mexico. lay due to the illness of Mr. er's sister. They are expected

iss Dorothy Greer, daughter of Parkey, daughter of D. J. ummer school. The girls ed to school yesterday.

ive action for the country as was recorded until March

### WHIPPED CREAM

ave whipped cream in cocoa bobbed at the moment.

of milk are placed in boiling | fessor or 10 minutes, after which poured into a cold bowl with a wire fluffer. Often riedly removed his hat. lemon sauce is whipped ety to topping for cake.

CANNING

#### U. S. IS USING MILK CLOSER

Wartime changes in both the eating and the drinking of milk are leading the United States to come a great deal closer to getting full They met many privates, and each Methodist The changes were under way in would mutter, "The same to you." the years before the war, reporting a study by the Bureau of Agricultural through U2 expire Aug- solids where the greatest gains have private? Red stamps V2 through Z2 been made. In four years, however, that are not fats has been about are thinking." rough El exproods — Blue twice as great as the increase for

When a person drinks a pint of August 31. Blue stamps D1 milk he puts to food use all the milk solids in approximately a stamps J1 through N1 expire pound of milk. If the milk is skimmed for butter making, that removes the "fat solids" for a food use, but if the skimmed milk is used to manufacture casein or is fed to book three continue valid livestock the Bureau study classes the remaining solids as not used for food. Manufacture of whole-milk cheese is an example of a food use spent the week visiting with for both fat solids and nonfat solids So, too, is the drying of whole milk to a powder, or the making of con-

whole milk (milk equivalent) used ousiness trip to Dallas Tues- | Nearly all the fat solids have althey are expected home to- ways gone to food uses, but before the war less attention was given to food use of the nonfat solids. From Mrs. J. W. Burgett and 1931 to 1934, the Bureau reports of Santa Anna, Texas, food uses for slightly less than half een here the past several days the nonfat solids-although this inin the homes of relatives. | cluded the solids in the fluid milk the nation was drinking. From 1934 nd guests of the C. B. Mc- through 1940 the use of the nonfat family were Mr. and Mrs. milk solids (milk equivalent) in-Daniel and children, of creased about 9 billion pounds (from 51.6 to 60.7 billion pounds). milk accounted for about half this n McDonald, daughter of increase. But since 1940 the use of nd Mrs. C. B. McDonald, who the nonfat solids (milk equivalent) en visiting friends in Ama- has increased by another 18 billion a week, returned home last pound of milk and in 1944 stood at 78.8 billion pounds of milk, with

illo, spent Wednesday here; Milk production has continued to and Mrs. S. W. Ross, on a increase. Nearly all the fat continues to be used for food, but the great gain is in the use of the nonfat s. Milton Gagnon and Grover solids. We are now making food n Smith of Oakland, Calif- use of nearly two-thirds of the nonarrived Saturday, June 23, fats instead of a little less than half

#### CATTLE GET TB FROM MAN

Now that tuberculosis in cattle has been reduced to a small fraction of I percent as a result of the systematic Federal-State campaign of eradication, veterinary officials are concerned about the danger of tuberculosis-free herds becoming reinfected. One way that this can happen is from persons who have tuberculosis, present evidence indi-

Dr. A. W. Wight, who directs tu-Mrs. J. V. Greer, and Miss berculosis eradication in livestock Industry, cites a case, recorded in at Denton, where they are veterinary literature and supported by detailed records, in which four herds of cattle were infected by one person. Because of this danger he Texas, spent the week- public health officials and veterin their parents, Mr. and arians engaged in bovine tuberculo Hinson and Baird Bishop. sis eradication. Some cases of pul Dorothy Tye accompanied monary tuberculosis, he explains, are me for a few weeks visit cause by the bovine type of the germ and this type can readily infect cattle. Knowledge of the kind of the United States has tuberculosis a human patient has is standard time since 1883, no helpful to veterinarians in tracing the source of infection when healthy cattle in the locality become tuber-

A story that might help to end all absent-minded professor stories con-CHINA—American Red Cross girls cerns the absent-minded professor ave discovered a way to whip who walked into the barber shop. milk, so the men visiting He sat himself next to a pretty red clubs staffed by them head, who was having her hair

"Haircut, please," ordered the pro-

"Certainly," said the barber. "But e plunged into a pail of cold if you really want a haircut, would chill them. The contents | you mind taking your hat off first?" The absent-minded professor hur-

"Oh, I'm terribly sorry," he apolofluffy cream to add a giged, as he looked around, "I didn't know there was a lady present!"

PINEAPPLE

### MIND READER

Colonel Rogers and Captain Carfood value out of the milk supply, time the colonel would salute he

The captain's curiosity was soon FATS.—Red stamps K2 Economics of the food uses of milk aroused and he asked: 'Why do you p2 expire July 31. Red solids—particularly the "nonfat" always say that when you salute a from Dumas and his wife and child- his daughter, Mrs. Wanda Banker,

#### SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

The regular Second Sunday evenson were walking down the street. ing singing will be held at the First church this Sunday. There will be new Stamps-Baxter need. song books and every one is invited to come and sing.

ren, Tucker jr. and Ann, who have of Dallas, left Tuesday for Hot The colonel answered: "I was once been visiting the past several days Springs, New Mexico, to spend an Red stamps the increase in use of these solids a private, and I know what they with Mrs. Teutsch's mother, Mrs. E. indefiniate period resting and tak-

#### EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Floydada who were so good to donate their money to us in our

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Masion Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Craig.

ing the baths.

#### DEEN CHILDREN VISIT THEIR PARENTS HERE

Fred O. Deen, of Vallejo, California, Miss Wilma Deen, of Albuand Patty, also of Albuquerque, corps. have returned to their homes after spending sometime in the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. Tom W. Deen here.

Texas has one ranch that is larger He expects to be assigned to duty than the entire state of Delaware.

#### LT. G. B. JOHNSTON, JR., HOME FROM BRITISH ISLES

Lt. G. B. Johnston jr., is Lockney with his parents, Mr. and querque, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson Sr. while on a Mrs. Don Boothe and children, Deen 30 day leave from the Army Air

Lt. Johnston has just returned from England where he was stationed and from where he piloted a Liberator bomber on 12 missions

over the European continent. in the Pacific when his leave is up.

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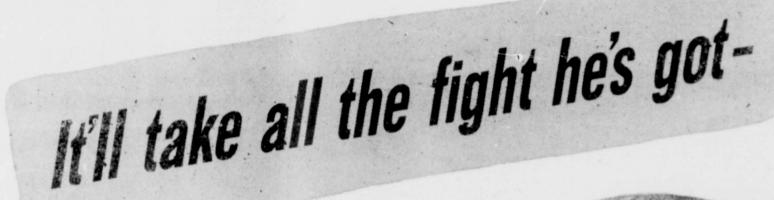


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So you're thinking of quitting your war job soon? . . .

70 milli n Japs hope you do. Nearly 35 million of them are working 12-16 hours a day, 7 days a week, to beat you. They can't quit. They don't want to quit. They plan to win. And, in addition, some 400 million enslaved peoples are forced to work for them. And they can't quit either.

Think over these cold facts:

- The Jap has never lost a war-yet.
- . The Jap now controls the second largest empire in the world, all of it in his own Pacific backyard.
- The Jap says he's willing to spend 50 years, 10 million Jap lives, to hold on to what he's got. And the Jap means just that!
- . The Jap doesn't quit. In the war against us he has lost hundreds of thousands dead, only a few thousand prisoners.
- · As the Jap is pushed back-slowly, bitterly, taking as yet uncountable

country asks! his supply lines shorten, like the coiling of a fist. Our lines lengthen-and he gets relatively stronger.

Remember-the Jap holds aces. His warfare is defensive, entrenched. His fighters are determined to kill as many of our men as possible before dying "gloriously" for their emperor. Despite eight years of war, the Jap army has not yet been mustered to its full strength.

2 Keep buying Bonds!

3 Keep doing all your

To crush the Jap, our Army, our Navy, our Coast Guard and Marinesevery branch of the service, must fight him with men, ships, planes and supplies over an area of thousands of miles.

How long will it take to win?

American lives with him-

That's squarely up to you ...

... and whether you give your best to your war job. And keep buying Bonds. And keep replacing the blood of fallen Americans with your

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# Wheat Poisoning May Be Lack of Mineral Balance

poisoning" in cattle, a group of cat- ed a plaque for performance of out- ganization. tlemen, wheat farmers, research standing services. the conference. In opening the meet tion engineer units in the theater ing, he urged that all present feel of bases for the Mediterranean Alfree to xpress their views and to offer suggestions for assisting in the development of a uniform set of re- Cpl. Mara was employed by Southcommendations, or a program of ern California Freigh lines in Sacrafurther research on the subject.

Newton Harrell, cattleman from Claude, Texas, was named chairman of a committee of farmers and cattlemen to work out a plan of 'OUR FLAG' DEMONSTRATION ed at the meeting. Preliminary work ment of a plan of research, working flag agencies, who will act as technical Billington, Mrs. Jim Holmes, Mrs. fication in West Texas will be pleas-advisors. Marvin Jeter, Mrs. Ed Holmes, Mrs. ed over the action we took in the

trouble is no longer a problem for Mrs. Louise Yandell, Mrs. Albert an amendment which provides for of agriculture in the areas where it ber of the club, and Miss Flora gram. This money is provided by

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Howard and MCleskey of Lubbock

CPL ROY L MARA WEARS THREE BATTLE STARS ON EURPEOAN CAMPAIGN RIBBON

poral Roy L. Mara of 459 Kingbee St., Downey, Calif., whose mother,

ly in Amarillo to discuss the situa- which the award was made, the unit Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Director performed consistently excellent and of Texas A. and M. College Exten- faithful service in its work of susion Service acted as chairman for pervising the construction by avia-

group expects to have some definite week at the school house. Mrs. proposed Charter can secure it by The livestockmen and farmers will Flag" and Mrs. Ed Holmes gave a House Office Building, Washington

Losses from "wheat poisoning" W. M. Knight, Mrs. Mittie Michael, House last week. I joined other have become so serious that the Mrs. Bill Brock, Mrs. Tom Thomas, friends of REA in putting through

### Side Lights HEADQUARTERS, AAF ENGIN- From Washington

Mrs. Amanda J. Mara lives in De- brief hearings and debate, will racatur, Texas., a driver with Head- tify the United Nations Charter quarters company of the AAF En- adopted at San Francisco. That is gineer command in the Mediterra- the prevailing view in Washington. nean theater, was authorized to There is an air of eagerness and wear the Meritorious Service unit optimism which exceeds the early insignia when his unit was award- expectations of friends of world or-

Within two hours after Senator men, veterinarians and others in-terested in the situation met recent-

nope for the world unless we can

but it can and must become the

Discussion among the members of Mrs. Dale Strickland and dau-million dollars per day. The pro-

against. We argued that in view of food shortages, the Army should be relieved of what we called an unreasonable restriction. After heated debate, however, the motion was defeated and the restriction remains

Miss Doris Cornelius, daughter of E. L. Cornelius, is serving as coun selor at the Girl Scout camp Camp Kiwanis near Amarillo. The camp will close July 24. Miss Corne lius was home over last week-end and the first of the week waiting for the arrival of her brother, Lt. Don-

Marvin Hargis is in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, this week on a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie the pattern for other nations. War Carr. Mis. D. L. Hargis, Marvin's has become such a terribly des- mother, also is with her mother on

> and Mrs. J. W. Fowler and children the past week was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and son, of Odessa and Riley Prescott, recently discharged from the Army.

> > 22,500 Pounds

# Dutch Boy CANE SEED

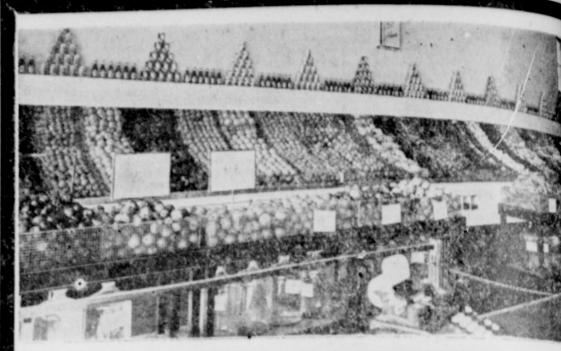
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CAMAY, .07 Medium Bar

LAVA,

Firm Heads

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Libby's Green Spiced Tomato

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103d Medical Battalion s and skill have saved thousands of wounded he 28th Infantry Division. awarded the Meritorius plaque by the division's Major General Norman award was granted in

ths of combat th, the 103d evactuated wounded from the During the first assault ied Line over the Lux-At Hurtgen, under

### Fairview News

and a light showmorning but what n our community has Sunday

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Worth came the first er, Miss

Mary Dee Cosby Sunday with Mr tewart were Mr. and ton, Mr. and Mrs. E and Mrs. Walton Wil-Mrs. Odell Stapleton and Mrs. L. B. Cosby and

O. Wise of Floydada is on, Cargile Wise and

t McKinney of Amane week-end in the arents, Mr. and Mrs.

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### First Hand-Made Post-War Model Ford Is Completed

The first post-war handmade Ford passenger automoble to be known as the 1946 model, has been completed by the Ford Motor company, says a Dallas dated story.

Although assembly line production of new cars is expected to get under way in 60 or 90 days, depending upon the availability of raw materials, Ford officials pointed out that motorists will have to wait a year or two at least before they can buy new cars, due to limited production and priority restric-

embody more mechanical improve-Normandy to the heart ments than many pre-war annual models, resulting in greater economy and a better ride

The exterior front end appearance interior trim, hardware and other

### Lockney News

the 103d now back Monday night, July 2. C. M. Lyles

and Mrs. Lloyd Horn and family. dinner guests of Mrs. E. M. Whorton

Diann of Amarillo spent last wee

inday of Mr. and here visiting her sister, Mrs. Vergie Pinner and other relatives. Mrs. S. H. Horn of South Plain Friday here with his visited with Mrs. F. S. Byars last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busby

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Tea Glasses,

Grow Mash 100 lb. 3.59 pkg.

SALT, plain Block .49 SALT, sulphur, blk. 59 Aspirin, St. Josephs .08

Fly Swatters, ea.

Red and White 50-Lb. Sack

each

'Have You Seen Smoe'

PurAsnow 50-Lb. Sack

CHERRIES,

CANTALOUPES,

WATER MELLONS Ib. .04

PLUMS,

ONIONS,

.15

ear, each

PFPPERS, green, lb. 19

Red and White 2 Packages

JONES' SUPER Red and White

(Continued from first page) At Floydada 31-hundredths of an inch of rain fell on June 21. This contrasts with five inches or more

at Aiken and in the vicinity of Lone Star and Sterley, with varying amounts downward in other sec-Thermometers had one "field day" after another during June. The hottest day of the month was June

28 with a high of 106 degrees. Two other days, the 16th and the 30th, a high of 103 degrees was registered. But June 17 a low of 64 was recorded at Floyd County Rural Electric co-operative. July todate had been marked by

much cloudy weather, the rainfall of the week coming on Monday night and Tuesday. A quarter of an inch was recorded here. Crop News Not All Bad

All the crop news is not bad, how-Under the hill sufficient moisture to get good stands is the rule and crops are growing off nicely thus far, say reports from Quitaque, Edgin and Fairmount. And the biggest acreage of alfalfa in the county's history is putting up a fine second cutting due to hit about mid-month.

The Sunday morning shower which dabbed at various parts of Floyd county and dropped considsiderable moisture in Crosby and Dickens counties, gave a good planting sort of rain to only a small area here. Half a dozen farms including those of Robt. Hinsley, S. M. Crawford and Claud Ring of Antelope were favored with an inch to an inch and a half of moisture. Both a gentle rain of mustard seed and north and south of this limited area, the driving rains of the nagantain a cotton shower fell.

Considerable rainfall was note in the immediate vicinity of the old is ground to dress hot dogs) comes ing home after adventuring for Z Bar headquarters ranchhouse.

# COW, SOW & HEN

Don't sell off too close. Floyd County receives a Big Part of her annual income from these sources.

The section of land our little City is on Produces thousands of dollars annually from the same source.

Let us all be considerate in a time like this.

# Charley Berry

Produce & Feed Phone 74



	82.00 8m
Folgers COFFEE Pound,	33c
McCormick TEA, ½ Pound,	<b>25</b> c
RICE, 2 Lb.,	25c
Light Crust FLOUR, 25 Lb.,	1.29
Del Monte Toma JUICE, 47 Oz.,	24c
Del Monte PUMPKIN, 2½ Can,	16c
CATSUP, 14 Oz.,	22c
Pork & Beans, No. 2 Can,	15c
K. C. Baking	

35c Grape Nuts FLAKES, 14c Large pkg.

POWDER.

PEP. 10c Package.

Hull & McBrien

Telephone 292





#### MUSTARD IN THE ASHES

When fire sweeps a California be able to do its work before a mountainside, a race is on between destructive rain. black mustard seed (the kind that from airplanes the Forest Service of many years, told his father about the conductor. the U.S. Department of Agriculture buying a silver mine in Colorado ises to get quick and widespread for \$3,000. planting of mustard on rough country. High country rainstorms have only too often struck a burnedver area in California, carrying a black flood of soil and ashes in rac- mine ing torrents that spread over valuable valley lands and towns and I formed a company and sold half soup, sir?' cities, covering fields and destroy- the stock to a Connecticut man for

Erosion of many of the California ly severe if the chaparral or forest the one who bought it." cover is destroyed by fire. The problem is to restore growing plants and bold it with their roots before raised her revolver and tried again. earth. can get to the soil and wash it away. Of nearly 100 plants tested for seeding, the black mustard has proved most desirable. It is fine nd light-275,000 seed to the pound and smooth so that it settles quick y and evenly when blown from a dane. It sprouts quickly with even slight moisture and roots rapidly is first growth is a rosette of eaves that forms a protective pad at the soil surface. It is an annual that reseeds well, but dies the first car and forms a litter of dead tops. It heals the scar of the burn, but is not so persistent and permanent that it competes for long with the plants natural in chaparral and

The 1944 Flood Control Act provides \$100,000 for emergency work

# STAR CASH VALUES

SORGHUM, 75c

25° Pie Filler, Large Package All Flavors

10° VINEGAR, Quart, Tomato 10° SOUP. No. 2 Can 23° HI-HO,

Large Box, Sunshine Graham CRACKERS, 19c

Cake 29° FLOUR, Large Box, 23° SPREADS,

25° Potatoes, No. 21/2 Can,

5° FLAKES. 11-oz. pkg., No-Towel,

28° Ginger Ale - Lime Rickey

Chicken Feeders Founts

#### CPL. BILL W. SNELL NOW STATIONED AT CLOVIS AAF

the home of Cpl. Snell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell.

tioned. Mrs. Snell remained here to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney and other

#### WIFE OF BOCA RATON GRADUTE LIVES HERE

BOCA RATON FELD, FLA.-Cpl C. B. Crosby Jr., 25, son of Mr. C. B. Crosby Sr., of Chilton, Texas, has been graduated from the advanced communications course at Boca Bill?
Ration Army Air field, a technical "A school of the AAF Training com-

Cpl. Crosby attended Chilton don't know anything now," High school and prior to entering the service was employed by Consolidated Vultee in San Diego. His wife resides on Route 2, Floydada,

#### Always Does It

pletely pressed the juice out of an iceman's wife must have had a kimorange, offered \$100 to anyone in the one just like the one he had on. auditorium who could press even one drop out of the same fruit. "I never kissed a girl before in However, a thin, small, weak man my life," said the young man as he came onto the stage, and without removed his cigars from his vest much effort he succeeded in press- pocket before taking her in his arms ing out the last drop.

Asked by the athlete about his as soon as the ashes cool, in the profession, he answered: "I am a hope that the saving mustard will tax collector.

What are the passengers looking out of the windows for" asked a The family ne'er-do-well, return- nervous lady of the conductor. "We ran over a cat, madam," said

"Was the cat on the track?" "Oh. no!" assured the conductor "I knew they'd rope you in!" ex- "The locomotive chased him up the

#### Drowning Noises

Waiter: "May I help you with that "Yes, but I didn't lose anything.

Diner: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help. Waiter: "Sorry, sir, From the hill and mountain soils is extreme- as he turned white. "I'll bet I'm sound I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "I've On the average the sun is a discover the soil with their leaves missed you so much!" Then she tance of 92,900,000 miles from the

### WHITE & TERRELL GROCERY

ON WEST SIDE

claimed the old man. "So you were alley.

dumb enough to buy a humbug

"Y-you did!" gasped the old man

Come in and Compare Our Prices

### WE BUY EGGS

All Bran, large size package, Post Bran Flakes, 14 oz.,	20c 15c
Raisin Bran, 10 oz. package,	12c
Cherrioats, 7 oz. package, <b>2</b> for Pan Cake Flour, 3 pound bag,	18c
Del Monte Coffee, 1 pound jar, Crystal White Cleanser, pkg.,	37c
Star State Coffee, 1-lb. pkg.,	26c
House Hold Plates, pkg., Frenches Mustard, jar,	10c 9c
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Thank You, Call Again —

# LOOPER'S

COFFEE Folgers, one Pound,	.32
PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. J	ar .47
CRACKERS 2 pound Box,	.29
SYRUP East Tex Sorghum, Gallon,	.79
POLISH Furniture, 15c Bottle,	.10
RICE Fancy, 2 pound Box,	.23
FLOUR 25 pound Packard	.95
SWEET MILK Quart,	.09
BEEF ROAST per Pound,	.28
BEEF STEAK per Pound,	.28

per Pound,

**PORK SAUSAGE** 

CHEESE

center of provision. little supervision.

But both acqcire an icy pan unless on Sundays?"

### attention's tossed them,

#### Overdoing It

ago, and he has been drinking hard to equal in water content one inch ever since. Kate: "I think that's carrying a celebration a little too far.'

#### A Blank

"What's that you're goin' to give

'An anesthetic. After he takes it he won't know anything." "Lor'! Bill don't need that. He

Once upon a time a man got up early on Sunday morning to let the iceman in, and being unable to find his bathrobe, he slipped on his wife's kimono. Whe he opened the door, he was greeted by a nice big kiss from the iceman. And the only way A performing athlete, having com- he could figure it out was that the

A husband's like on ice box — a "So you see," he concluded, "what a m. P.: Why, he's not even wicked thing it is to shoot craps, ing at her. San Antonio spent the week-end in He hums along for days on end with especially on the Sabbath. Have you nothing better than that to do her.

of rain.

"Oh, yessuh, Judge," replied the New Mexico, where he will be sta- And wiver who wet the best results prisoner. "Most gen'ally ah caddies take time out to defrost them. Mistur Smit fo' a dolluh a hole.'

Sue: "I refused Harry two months | It takes ten inches of snow to

# Plan Your Meals

# Cool Comfort

This hot July . . . by planning to dine with us . . . You'll be glad you came . . . and so will we.

Loweida Myrick, Owner

The judge was giving his regulation lecture on the evils of gambling. annoying that girl? Sgt.: Sure, that's what's am

# Just Arrived

Another Shipment of

### Cots, Truck Tarns Garden Hose;

Rope, all sizes; Electric Wire, Step Ladders, In gation Shovels, Sp Forks; Saddles, Bride Blankets, Etc.

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Drown the heat in the frosty depths of a tall glass of iced coffee-cooling, satisfying, good-tasting refreshment at mealtime . . . at any time! And for the best iced coffee come to FELTON-COLLINS for full-bodied COFFEE, rich and mellow, at a budget price. Put a pound or two of COFFEE on this week's grocery order.

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25-Lb. SACK

# LIGHT CRUST,

## RAISINS

2-Lb. Pkg.,

25c

BABO

25c

PIE - FILLER

Assorted Flavors Large Box

25c

BAR-B-Q

**39**c

Flat Rib ROAST

Lb. **20**c

MINCE MEAT Jar 27c

.38

per Lb. .38

# CLOSE TO PERFECTION

Enjoy the good-tasting goodness of vegetables that days fresher . . . right off local farms where they are sunripened to perfection - picked at the flavor peak - and rushed to our market daily. Their fresher flavor will freshen up your menus with new zest . . . new taste appeal. Make your daily selections here and pick your vegetables right off our "farm" in the heart of town.

BANANAS, Pound 140 LEMONS, Pound

**CARROTS TOMATOES SQUASH GREEN BEANS** 

5-Lb. Bucket

HONEY,

FLY SPRAYERS,

