epresentative ays Feed, Milk tuation Bad

ment as much of his time with

ACA. Extension service and meal, are going to be prob-

for milk, now pegged at 2.50 months ago. per hundred, or in bigger dy payments or both, Mr. Maworking under and if it be the to meet the situation then it old be invoked at once to save ulation for the people of

area," he said. tations in this vein have made by him to the Departat of agriculture, to OPA and to overnmental agencies District During Recess

rict during the recess of con-GEORGE MAHON, page 5)

Gasolene Gets lext Singing n 5th Sunday

which met at the Lockney

Texas, for the next Fifth singing, it has been anby officers, C. M. Lyles ent, H. L. Futch, vice-presit, and Miss Dorothy Gene Casen White Flat, secretary and trea-

ext Win

and tha

Shirley Irwin id 50 Missions lith 8th Air Force

. C. Irwin, is home on a 30- gilt. leave after serving with the Air force in England. While row. ed 50 mission over enemy terri-

arrived home Thursday, July viit with his parents and fore reporting to San Anto be reassigned.

HE BAKER DUE TO LAND NEW YORK CITY TODAY

and Mrs. Bill Baker recently d a letter from S. Sgt. Estle written in England stating planned to be coming home

y was Sgt. Baker's name, and

Pfc. James W. Harrison 'Must **BeConsidered to Have Lost His** Life'; Army Terminates Account

ability that Pfc. James W. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. of Harrison, of Lakeview, is living 18th District of Texas was in The War department has terminat and Lockney Tuesday ed his pay and closed his account. So comes the news this week of the egular run of folks he met on unhappy ending of a long period of guiar full of looks and dis-treets as conferences and dis-anxiety and waiting for the family set of the live stock feed sit-the evidence being furnished in a letter from Major General Edward Floydada he talked over the P. Witsell, acting adjutant general and range cattle feed situation of the army at Washington, D. C. Was Prisoner in Java

bard members in particular. More than five years ago J. W. protein feed, particularly cot- left home for Camp with the first National guard contingents to go of the first magnitude for into training as an artilleryman. He ed meat, are going to be prob- went overseas with the first American troops in the vain effort to en to remedy a bad situation stop the Jap conquest of the south-opinion of Mr. Mahon. west Pacific and was with the famwest Pacific and was with the famthe fact that dairymen are ed "Lost Battalion" which was caping their cattle dry and gett- tured finally in Java. Following est of the business because of many months of captivity, the fan we costs compared current ily buoyed up by occasional card g prices of milk leads the con- from their son, as the Japs would an to believe that a milk permit, and one re-broadcast of their son's voice from somewhere The remedy lies in higher in the outhwest Pacific about 18

Later, last fall, came the news of the sinking of the Jap prison ship. hinks "I don't believe in the after which J. W. was unaccounted by plan but that is the plan we for for months. The latest news for for months. The latest news. however, dashes even this hope. The general's letter says:

"You have been previously advised that your son, Private First Class James W. Harrison, 20,813,359, Field artillery, was unaccounted for after the destruction at sea of a Japa-(See J. W. HARRISON, page 5)

A. L. Sparks and Ross Alexander Rent Spears Shop

A. L. Sparks and Ross Alexander tels. are in the automotive repair businees on their own at the Spears Auto company shop on North Main street, adjacent to the post office. They began work at the new location Monday of this week.

Their arrangement with Spears auditorium Sunday, had 10 Auto company was to buy the shop se represented and about 1000 equipment and rent the quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Spears will devote all ery fine dinner was served at of their time to parts and access which was enjoyed by every- ories according to the announcement

ral out of county quartets at- Mr. Sparks has been imployed as a including a young ladie's mechanic in garages here for the Idalou cemetery. et from Amarillo, sponsored past 10 years, and Alexander also fr. Cox; the Swisher County formerly worked here and at Spur, et; the Plainview Radio quarand went to the army from a job and the Truit quartet from in Lubbock. He was recently discharged from the army.

Future Farmers In Encampment at **Buffalo Lakes**

terday morning with H. G. Barber, their sponsor, for an encampment at Buffalo Lake in Lubbock co-unty. While there the boys will indulge in swimming, fishing, boating, softball and Future farmer activities. They will be judged according to their participation and winners of the Future farmer contest will be announced each winner being given for a prize a registered

The boys will return home tomor-

CARROLL JOHNSTON LEAVES FOR NAVY

Carroll Johnston, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sydney Johnston, of McCoy, left today for Dallas, reporting to

the navy for service.

Carroll took the physical and mental tests the day before he was 18 years of age and was accepted. on his birthday at the recruiting

LESLIE WRIGHT SPENDING

him Tuesday but among the as her guest her son, Pfc. Lesile of Texas boys to arrive in Wright and his wife and son. Les-York today aboard the Queen lie has just returned from Germany was Sgt. Baker's name, and where he was with the 13th armored pected that word will be re- division for sometime. He is spend- 10 points each. P1 through T1 beas soon as he ing a 30-day furlough with his wife and mother.

ermas Olson Back in U.S. And

Farm Security Calls Meeting **Next Monday**

calling a meeting of all persons interested in buying farms, through the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase act, Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the county court room. W. S. Spears, local supervisor, anounced vesterday

Horace D. Gilmore the district FSA supervisor will be present to discuss the program.

to be present

Delvin F. Smith at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 25-Reporting to the Army Ground and Forces Redistribution Station at Hot Springs, Ark., Pvt. Del-vin F. Smith, 629 W. Jackson, is enjoying a vacation in resort surroundings while meeting appointments which will determine his

Pvt. Smith, who spent 5 months in a German prisoner of war camp, recently spent a 60-day furlough his home in Floydada. With Pvt. Smith at the Redistribution station is his wife. Wives of returnees participate in the many recreational activities available their returned husbands at the

During his reassignment period of approximately two weeks, the veteran is quartered in one of the Redistribution station's resort ho-

Held Sunday at Idalou Church

away Friday night in the Floydada hospital. Funeral services were held the Idalou Baptist church Sunday and interment was made in the

Mrs. J. W. Hariston of Idalou, Mrs. T. Pricer of Floydada, Mrs. B. refresher course.

Some 35 Future farmers left yes- and two brothers.

GARLAN FOSTER DUE HOME FRIDAY FROM SANTA FE

Mrs. Garlan Foster and baby daughter, Helen, of Crowell have been visiting with Mrs. Foster's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mable Foster, for the past two weeks

T-4 Garlan Foster who is stationed in Santa Fe, New Mexico, will arrive here Friday to spend the week-end with his wife and mother before reporting back to camp, and Mrs. Foster and daughter will return to Crowell.

Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

Sugar: Stamp No. 36 is good for pounds sugar through August 31. Meats and Fats: Book IV, red ther word had been received

Mrs. Morgan Wright recently had lim Tuesday but among the above received as her guest her son. Pfc. Leslie bcome valid August 1. Q2 through Les- U2 expire August 31.

Processed Foods: Book IV, blue stamps Y2 through N1 are good for come valid August 1. Y2 through C-1 expire August 31.

Shoes: Book III, stamps one, two three and four with airplane pictures, each good for one pair shoes tures, each good for one pair shoes terscholastic League this year intribution has been: Five points and all leghorns, ib. indefinitely. No. 4 was validated clude changes:

Co-op Hospital Group Organize Tentatively

In the massmeeting at the district court room Saturday afternoon, framers of the plan to organize a cooperative hospital elected direct-ors to get preliminaries out of the way and with authority to accept subscriptions for shares in the hos-

pital" will be the name, it was voted and a temporary board of directors was chosen to obtain the charter, get a location and to get other pre-liminaries out of the way. The board of directors are:

John A. Lloyd chairman, Mrs. C. A. Caffee secretary-treasurer, Edd Holmes, Sand Hill, Fred Battey, Plesant Hill, James Smith, McCoy John Smitherman, South Plains, Tate Jones, Dougherty, and Roe

Mrs. Caffee reports that shares at \$50 per family already are being

Considerable Enthusiasm At the meeting Saturday money was made up to cover charter expense and preliminary incidentals, and all monies subscribed for stock it was explained this week, should the plan fail to go through, the entire subscription amounts can be returned to the subscribers.

Considerable interest in the hospital plan continued to be in evidence this week and subscriptions on a voluntary basis are being re-However, the directors their neighbors, dogged by lack of time and man-power to give to a sustained drive. effort to remedy this situation will be made shortly, it was said by Ed Holmes. Holmes organized group that made the trip to Amherst last week, when several

ommunities were represented.

Plans for the Floyd county hospital will be patterned after the Amherst organization, which ap-pears to be a highly successful one No Limit to Families
To the question of how many fa-

milies will be given an opportunity to become members of the hospital (See HOSPITAL, page 5)

11 In Red Cross **Home Service** Refresher Course

Mr. Teal is survived by his wood dow and five sons and six daughters: Herb Teal of Lubbock, Bill by Mrs. E. L. Angus, secretary of Floyd County chapter home service. HAROLD SPARKS HOME ON Floyd County chapter home service. There are 11 ladies taking this

the is also survived by 23 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren,
and two brothers.

Bell, Roberta Medlen, Maurine Medlen, Kay Sparks and Betty YearMaryland, where he has been for

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American Legion And Auxiliary to **Elect Officers**

McDermett post, American Legion, ed this week by J. C. Wester, fin- tioned at Saulsburg, Austria.

the year beginning in the fall.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Wheat Farmers Offered All-Risk Wheat Insurance on 1946 Crop After Interval of Two Seasons

Cannery Open **Next Tuesday**

will be ready for work.

The days that the cannery will in the past.

Wheat crop insurance is especialremain open during the week will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to present plans.

Club Women's Picnic Aug. 30

county wide picnic on August 30. Floyd county farmers to obtain all-All club members and their families risk insurance on winter wheat. are invited to attend the picnic. Cooker Tester School

at the kitchen on August 4. All non-profit insurance which prothat are interested are to bring tects his crop investment," Ray S. their cookers. A report was given McEntire, administrative officer of on the canning of pineapple and AAA, said. "Farmers wanting indozens of pineapple.

The council has been invited to

July Selective Service Call For Seven Is Filled

answered by seven Floyd county boys who left for Ft. Bliss July 22. The boys were Thomas Carrol Westfall, Donald Hobert Finkner Kenneth Bain Poole, Lane Allen Decker, William Fred Martin, David Thomas Graham and James Luther Byerly who was transferred from Norfolk, Virginia.

Westfall, Poole and Byerly were

Maryland, where he has been for the past year. For the last three weeks he has been at a receiving station in Washington, D. C. He is system of the Social Security act in station in Washington, D. C. He is system of the Social Security act in present consists of farm labor the present Friday, after returning lay over of two days.

AT SAULSBURG, AUSTRIA

G. T. Young, former business- ter, spouse, or parent, man in Floydada, who went into and the women's auxiliary of the the army from Amarillo and has ployment is a job in a factory, shop, post, will hold their annual elect- seen quite a bit of service in the mine, mill, store, office, garage, or ions Monday night, it was announc- European War theatre is now sta-

Mr. Young's wife and children A full roster of officers for both are making their home in Denton Lt. Chowning at organizations are to be named for while he is absent from the states.

MRS. SHIPLEY HOME

Marriage license were issued this Wednesday after spending the past week by the County Clerk, Mar- three weeks visiting in Corpus ed by the commanding officer of T. E. Clark and Mrs. Bell Shrum Hunt and other points with re-

Changes Announced in School-**Boy Rules Cover Officiating** Awards and Points in Track, Field

next step and from there they will and one-half gal.; and E-2, E-3 and to leave Floyd county for when the TNG was mobility when the TNG was mobility is from the easignment.

The South Plains Baptist church place 4, fifth place 4, f

for first place, three for second, Cocks, lb., remas Olson Back in U. S. And

We Home with Discharge Soon

Set Oley H. Olson, 31, who say a month in Germany has five battle stars, was among brase must be able stars, was among brase must be loude of place in for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth with a few or of places in the state track and field meet.

The 1945 constitution and rules, field after flying here from or built delivery only): To coupons designated "Third Quarter" good for two for places in the state track and field meet.

The 1945 constitution and rules, field after flying here from or second, six f

Sam are getting together to take the fear and gamble out of wheat farming. Aftr a year's absence, wheat crop insurance again has become a part of local farmer's pro-

It has been announced by H. G. designed to put the farmer on the Barber that the Floyd county can-equal with businessmen by protectnery will not open until Tuesday, ing his operations. He can be as-August 7. At that time the build-sured that crop failures will not four miles east of Floydada indi-

ly timely because of the demands for all-out agricultural production in 1945 and 1946. The 1946 wheat view and Lakeview had three-quargoal for Texas has been set at 5.-00,000 acres compared with the 1945 goal of 5.028,000 acres. After Lapse of Two Years

During the last week, AAA county committeemen and community ed areas southwest of Floydada, in The Floyd County home demon-ents has held meeting to set up and Sunday a nice shower extendstration council met July 21 and sales and administrative organizathirteen out of seventeen clubs were tion in Floyd county to sell the 1946 way from the Smitherman place to wheat crop insurance. This will be the Lightfoot place and somewhat Plans were made for the annual the first opportunity since 1943 for

"We expect to contact every wheat grower so that he will have an op-A cooker tester school will be held portunity to take advantage of this council figures that some \$2,- formation before they are contact-044.00 was saved when the club ed by an agent should get in touch the big rains, have had much bet-

Under the winter wheat insurance, help entertain the service men at farmers have a choice of two con-the USO club in Lubbock Septem-tracts, each for 3 years. One offers er 1.

Visitors are always welcomed at average up to 75 percent of the average yield—the other up to 50 per cent. The amount of coverage varies with the stage of the crop's development.

Choice of Two Contracts

Any person with an interest in winter wheat crop may apply for crop insurance through the county AAA office or a sales agent appoin ed by the county AAA committee Th deadline for receiving appli cations in Floyd county is Augus The July Selective service call was whichever is earlier.

Most Employment Covered by Old-Age Insurance

Social Security act, said Sam Lei-feste, manager of the Lubbock of-The second indictment, in fice of the Social Security board, counts, charges a similar breach Workers in jobs in hotels, cafes, June 13 of the same year. This service stations, or in other com-Harold Sparks TM3c arrived home mercial or industrial establishments for the sum of \$60 and drawn again-T. Davis of Ralls, Mrs. O. O. Turner of Coleman, Mrs. Noah Griffin of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Ray

Timian of California.

He is also survived by 23 grands.

on his way to Shoemaker, Califor- general consists of farm labor; do-nia, for further assignment. He was mestic service; government, city er, which alleged car theft and levnia, for further assignment. He was routed through Amarillo and got a and state employment; work for elled charges against Paul J. Blake, an educational, charitable, or a 31, a negro. non-profit organization; certain types of professional work and seren was taken from the farm of G. vices performed for a son, daugh- H. Willis near Petersburg in Floyd

Generally speaking, covered em-

Gulfport, Miss.

GULFPORT ARMY AIR FIELD, three weeks visiting in Corpus ed by the commanding officer of Christi, San Antonio, San Angelo, this station that 2nd Lt. Alvin Le-Roy Chowning has reported for combat crew duty aboard the new large B-29 Superfortress.

Mrs. C. K. Arnold.

Mrs. C. K. Arnold.

Carl K. Arnold arrived in New York large B-29 Superfortress.

crew finishes training at this sta- by August 20. tion, they will be ready for duty against the Japanese.

Today's Market

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Week-End Rains Spot Counties of the High Plains

beginning to get dry than has had good rains, probably a third of the county was vouchsafed fair to ex-All-risk wheat crop insurance is cellent season in the period from

All the reports from southwest have the same disastrous results as cate that good seasons prevail, with row crops growing good and stub ters to an inch and a half of rain Thursday afternoon and with the heaviest fall

Some rain also fell in more limit ed up and down the Silverton high-

In other areas feedstuffs are do ing only so-so, especially the young feed that went into the ground after the big rains and has had no mois ture since to pack the ground most part the reports we have are to the effect that the farm operder control. Irrigation farms, since ter luck with their watering operations and the crops are wonderfully well on these farms, representing about 400 of the farm units of the county. The irrigated farms have served the good purpose of keeping hand labor den up, with the result that many sing-(See RAIN REPORTS, page 5)

Indictments **Lodge Charge** Of Forgery

the 110th District Grand jury for Floyd county on their adjournment last Friday morning, two alleged forgery and passing forged checks against Commissioner of Precinct No. 3. W. C. Plumlee. The first indictment, filed in five

counts, alleges the commissioner forged an endorsement April 12 Westfall, Poole and Byttl, accepted into the navy and the other boys named were taken into the covered under the old-age and surgivers insurance provisions of the vivors insurance provisions of the county in the sum of \$17.70. The second indictment, in three

county about February 24 of this year. The negro had been in jail (See INDICTMENT, back page)

Robert Arnold Home; Carl Due Here August 20

Robert Arnold who is attending medical school in Galveston, Texas, is here visiting with his mother,

He has beeen in the Army since July 4 and from there went on to May, 1943, and is now serving as New Orleans where he is now lo-an engineer. When Lt. Chowning's cated. Lt. Arnold plans to be home

> MRS. J. J. THOMAS GRAVELY ILL IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. J. Thomas who has been taken to a Lubbock hospital Tues-day for further medical treatment, and to undergo a major operation which was scheduled for Wednes-

South Plains **Revival Opens** Friday Night

EDITORIAL 14 Years Ago Floyd County MORE CIGARRETTES LIKELY

All the signs point to the pro plentiful shortly. The fact is, as Floyd County Hesperian published we think it, there may be an ample 14 years ago. supply of cigarettes right now for all smokers to have all they formerly had and the new smokers as well to have their, too. Possibly the only thing re-eded to make cigarettes be in normal supply is for the stored cigarettes to come out of their hiding places and for those who have enough on hand for a week or two just to stay out of the market until they need some smoking material.

We have seen arrows that point that way recently. It is to be hoped that the black market fellows who have been operating in the larger centers be caught with their plans about cigarettes comes to an end.

STREAKED CROP YEAR

Is this to wind up a streaked guard crop year in the high plains area? L. Apparently so. Last week-end quite drown everything on one side and leave the other side dry as a pow-

Where these streaks of rain have following a major operation. fallen the growth of the crop is Miss Martha Paulkner, county wonderful. Where the land is still home demonstration agent, and sedry after planting from the hig early ven club representatives from Floyd at a time was all and more than I July rain, the word is not so good. county are in attendance this week could well manage. The little crops are standing there at the twenty-second annual Farfor the most part waiting for some- mers' Short course at College Stathing to happen, and that some- tion.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It is one of the thrilling things to an American to note the happen- has extended over the past several will soon come our way.

Ings of recent days in Japanese wa- weeks, and funeral services for the ters and on the land in the Orient, deceased will be this afternoon where American and their allies are making the Japs like it. No people in process of preparation new orcan stand what is being done to the dinances they plan to pass when fibreakdown, and this breakdown, we up new rates for charges for gas and cats. That was nothing, for Texas at or before 10 o'clock A.M. predict is not many months away, and electric service to consumers in in that yard it rained glass dishes, of the first Monday next after the The Japs are whipped and do not Fioydada, having employed H. D. linens and as the best sale circulars expiration of forty-two days from know how to admit it. They are Payne, local member of the bar, to always say, "things too numerous the date of the issuance of this cifanatically fighting in small rem-draft the ordinances. mants on islands scattered all over the Pacific, where starvation and a surprise birthday party Tuesday housekeeping articles. Mrs. Morris honoring her daughter, Bert Ione, O. George, whom we have known filed in said Court, on the 20th day out of business in these areas. on her birthday.

is on the Jap mainland and on con-Small minds discuss people; aver-tinental Asia where the populace age minds discuss events; great will force the war lords to bend a minds discuss ideas compliant knee.

Our war against the Japs on the Today's style trend: She went out sea and in the air has come to the for a hat and came back with a point where our generals and admir- sailor. als can tell the people of the dis-tracted country that certain areas. The honeymoon is over when she are to be bombed and strafed with- stops dropping her eyes and starts in a certain time and give the peo- raising her voice. The notice carries with it a warn- If you want to make friends at ling that the people should demand the right time, make 'em before you of their war lords to sue for peace, need 'em.

It is a good sign for our side, a Seeing is believing, but as often as sign that we have finally arrived wives see their husbands, they still at the point where there is no question of who shall win, only a ques-tion of when a beaten nation will surrender to save their lives and their homes from destruction.

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J. H. REAGAN

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

These news items taken from the

July 17, as receiver for

Mrs. Allen J. Garrett,

16 years ago.

(Issue of July 30, 1931)

A total tax rate of fifty-six cents had been putting off could be done on the \$100 valuation was set by the in the slack time. It is almost Aug-Commissioners court of Floyd co-unty in special session Monday of ust and that

this week, the revised rate being 9 cents less than the lev? of last year en look as if when the rate was set by the court at sixty-five cents.

J. T. Clark, 70, of Lockney died canned last week of heart failure at 8 o'clock Mon- there was a bush-day morning at the Texas Service el basket of long station he was operating for his son, Joe Clark, and funeral services were Wonders, a short held at the First Methodist church fat bean and long h im cool Ye Yelko Judge L. G. Mathews will leave Wax. tomorrow for Palacios to attend the

annual encampment of the Thirty- when they were in the jars, but oh how hot it was that day! sixth division, Texas National But after they were all out of the L. B. Wathers, named on Pri- canner, Margaret Nell and I put on a bit of Floyd county (and similarly Floyd County National Bank, was and went down to see Jackie's and In other counties) had nice showers checked in Saturday afternoon last, Kermit's twin babies. How they to good rains, local in nature, the examiners in charge leaving fol-have grown! Their fat little legs Boston, both in the state of Mass-kind that run up to the fence and lowing the formal transfer. kicked and dimpled hands reached achievets, their successors and as-27, of out for whatever they could find. Whiteflat died at a local hospital Margaret Nell wanted me to take ment signed by J. H. Slaton, H. C. Wednesday night about 10 o'clock both of them and herself in my lap Randolph, Lercy, W. Baldwin, Harry but I am somewhat like my dear old Miss Martha Faulkner, county grandmother, Francis Isabel Jones R who had no lap either so about two

> The edge of a thundering dark week that I did not miss and it fell C. (Uncle Charlie) Hawkins, thirsty place and passed on, leaving 90, of Chico, pioneer resident and it warmer and stiller than ever on the or interest, all being parties business man of that city, succumbination of Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 at one time as the it could not possaid instrument and whose names at his home following an illness that sibly miss us and we hope another are unknown to plaintiff, all said

The city council of Floydada has week that I did not miss and it fell

iting in our home. Some eight years whom citation is addressed, Defendago she lived near us but we had ants. seen her since she moved away till she came Friday. She has of this suit is as follows, to wit: ago and have had a pleasant time.

We took everything apart, put them above described in addressing de-back together again still it would fendants as authorized by Article darkness began to creep across the state of Texas, and brought to re-fields, the lights in the barn were cover of and from defendants fee turned on, the cows grew impatient, simple title to the land and premisbut still the milker would not milk, es herein described; and the interfrom Paul and got it to working.

ger to get done and enjoy being of them, own as beneficiaries or with them; Rev. Lum Carmack and owners of equitable shares, title or Mr. Ben O'Donnell. Rev. Carmack interest in said land as undisclosed

around and not long enough for a simple title and possession to said bow. Mr. Moore has many rocks 320 acres of land and his damages from distinguished people, a great collection of arrows and Indian relics which I hope to see some day, suit
Old timers in Floyd county will store where Lubbock now is. He is not served within 90 days after taught school in early days in Cros-date of its issuance, it shall be reby county and has been a preacher turned unserved.

for years and as I told him, he is Issued and give for years and as I told him, he is and the Seal of said Court, at office their visit very much. Joe Ellis in Floydada, Texas this the 20th said to Brother Carmack, "Grand-day of July A. D. 1945. dady said your are not a long talk-

Glenn Frank: When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; when you do, its

When the other fellow is set in his ways, he is obstinate; when you When the other fellow treats meone especially well, he is toad-

ying; when you do, it's tact.
When the other fellow takes his time, he is dead slow; when you do, you are deliberate.

When the other fellow picks flaws he is cranky; when you do, you are

When the other fellow says what thinks, he is spiteful; when you do, you are frank

Want ads save money.

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Lockney News

veral weeks in Alberquerque, New Mexico, with her sister and family, Mrs. Bertie Richey.

Bill Whorton of Edinberg, Mrs. Zeb Baker and little grand daugh-ter, Carrol, of Dallas spent last

THE UNKNOWN OWNERS OR CLAIMANTS, of the East one-half of Survey No. Eighty-six (86) Cer-tificate No. 728, T. T. Ry. Co. in Block G. in Floyd County, Texas. said East one-half of said Survey being a tract of 330 acres of land. iaries or holders of equitable shares, title or interest, under and by that tain trust deed or indenture heretofore given to the ORANTEES, Minor C. Keith of the City of Babylon. Long Island in the State of New York, Harry I. Miller and Ward E. Pearson, both of the City. County and State of New York, Francis R. Hart of the town of Milton and Bradley W. Palmer of the City of rions, as TRUSTEES, said instrument signed by J. H. Slaton, H. C. Miller, Ward E. Pearson, Francis lry W. Palmer, and same dated the 12th day of December 1914 and rerded in Vol. 37, pages 1-4 of the Deed Records of Flood County, Texfurther description, said beneficiaries or holders of equitable shares, ti-

You are hereby o with a clap of startling thunder at pear before the Hosocrable District the home of Mrs. J. W. Haney in Court of Floyd county Texas, at the a nal draft is complete that will set Ploydada. Talk about it raining dogs Court House thereof, in Ploydada liners and as the best sale circulars expiration of forty-two days from to mention." And it was a lovely tation, same being the 3rd day of nce she was a very small child, as of July A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 3563 on the docket of said court and styled E. M. Collins, plain Georgiana Cagle of Bledsoe is vis- tiff, vs the above named parties to

called DEFENDANTS.

hereinafter

A brief statement of the natur She has two years of college and is going to Scarrit college and is going to Scarrit college at Nashville. Tenn. this fall. We have been vis-rules of Civil Procedure. Last night something was the ANTS of beneficial interest or tisatter with the milking machine, the under the trust deed herein The sun was down and 204la of the Civil Statutes of this went down and borrowed a milker est or title of defendants in said land is such right, title or interest Visitors came in and we were ea- in said land as defendants, or any we have known since early days and and unknown owners or claimants Mr. Moore is a welcome new acquaintance. He has written many interesting articles of early days and lores. As he collects rocks we got along well.

I have a new rock from the Alp Mountains. That is it is new to me Mountains. That is it is new to me Mountains. That is it is new to me Mountains. That is the mean many trust deed described above in designating those to whom this citation is addressed, and the land and loremises herein referred to is The East One-half Survey No. Eighty-six (85) Certificate No. 729, T. T. Ry. Co. in Block O in Ployd County, and the loremise herein referred to is The East One-half survey No. Eighty-six (85) Certificate No. 729, T. T. Ry. Co. in Block O in Ployd County, and the loremise herein referred to is The East One-half survey No. Eighty-six (85) Certificate No. 729, T. T. but for centuries it has been undis-turbed till Lawrence Ivy found it survey being a tract of 320 acres of and sent it to me. It is a grayish land, and plaintiff seeks in said color with a white band around it, suit to recover of and from defend-looking as if a ribbon was tied ants and each of them full clear fee

The officer executing this process remember when Lum Carmack shall promptly execute the same acdrove the mail to Della Plains and to Estacado and on to the Singer as the law directs. If this citation

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From Tony's Scrap Book by District Court, Floyd County, Texas



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19 Years in Floyd County



week here with their mother, Mrs. E. M. Whorton. Mrs. Charles Wasmer and chil-

Lockney, July 30 Mrs. Imogene
Long of Plainview spent several
days here last week with Mrs. Troy
Ray.
Miss Ray Pinner is spending seMrs. Charies Wasmer and charles, of
dren. Helen. Kay Mexico, was here
last week visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Mason.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Graham vis-

ited with relatives at Skellytown last Truy Ray who has been in the

harvest in Kansas returned home last Saturday Mrs. Herbert Walker and children of Plainview spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Orville Billington was called to Wichita, Kansas, Thursday be-cause of illness of a sister. Mrs. Luther Harris and boys of Albuquerque spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Coleman spent several days at Ruidosa, New Mex-

Mrs. Buckner visited several days last week in Lubbock with relatives. The singing convention was well attended Sunday. Ten counties were represented there.

Half Minute Interviews

Donald Rogers (from Louisiana) You can see farther and see less in West Texas, than any place I

KEEPING UP WITH THINGS

Important news of the week-end includes a report, unversified scale weights but vouched for by us on good authority, that E. L. Angus slipped out of town and caught a five-pound bass at a place within 30 miles of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Switzer and said instrument and whose names Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Switzer visited over the week-end in Carlsbad, New

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Betty Crocker Recipe of the WEEK

"14 cup shortening... 48 grand fruit bars!"

says Betty Grocker

Plantation Fruit Bars

1/4 top. soft 1/4 top. soda 11/2 top. baking powds

Sir in...... 1 cup chopped nuts 1 cup cut-up raising Spread in a greased shallow 8' by 12' baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350°). When cool, cut into bars 1' by 2'. Amount: 48 bars.

ICING: If desired, spread with Lemon Icing before cutting. Gradually beat ½ cup confectioners' sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add dash of salt and ½ tsp. lemon extract.

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PurAsnow 50 Lb.

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COFFEE, 1-Lb. Glass

HOT BARBECUE

WEINERS,

AA GRADE

STEAK, Lb. Full Cream

Longhorn — Lb.

Ked & White Store

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New Repellant Formula 6-12' Soon Available

thousands of GI's in the Pacific, la 6-12" will shortly be available in imited quanities for farmers, yach-amen, sportsmen, and others to use in insect-infested areas for the renainder of the season.

Insect repellent 6-12, was originally developed to protect soldiers from the malaria mosquito. Mediofficers give this material much credit for fts assistance in the control of malaria and other insectorne diseases that plagued our fighting men in advanced areas in the jungle-covered tropics. It will rove equally valuable to farmers and sportsmen because it repels black flies, gnats, fleas, and chig ers, as well as nuisance mosquitoes

This repellent is used by apply ing a few drops in a thin layer elther to all exposed areas of the skin to the clothing where insects are biting through. It does not affect clothing and does not injure the Each application furnishes emplete protection for several

Tests on 6-12 by Rutgers Univergity and several Government agendes show that the actual protection time against insects varies with individuals and with conditions. More frequent application is usually required if the user is active and perspiring freely. An active, perspiring user obtains from 2 to 4 hours' tection against mosquitoes, and an inactive use may obtain up to hours' protection. As a result, per cent citronella and it has a

Center News

CENTER, July 30-Mr. and Mrs. ma, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClure. Several of the other children spent

Lightfoot and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin Sunday. Mrs. W. B. Harris and sons spent st week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Loene Williams of McCoy spent pink and white gladiolas and tall nesperian Publishing Co the week-end with Norma June Ross. Clara May Jones spent the

day Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones visited Sunday evening in Floydada with

Mrs. Harkins Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin spent Friday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chandler.

The Dufurs attended church at Ralls last Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. L. Montgomery attended the singing at Lockney Sunday ev-

The ice cream supper at the Frank Dunn home Saturday night was en-joyed by the following: Floyd Willis nd Family, C. M. Meredith and family, J. R. Austin and family, Travis Lightfoot and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wright of Pampa spent Sunday with the Den-

Fairview News FAIRVIEW, July 31-There was

no church last Sunday and won't be next as the pastor is away in a meeting. The meeting at the Baptist church will start August 9. Everyone is invited to attend. Lt. Shirley Irvin arrived home last week from the ETO. He completed 50 missions and is eligible for

discharge. Those visiting the Walton Wilsons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls,

Mrs. G. A. Stewart, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Jane Tye and Clyde Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton and
Jim Dan Stewart visited Sunday in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coner of Cedar Hill.

J. C. Bullard spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard. Several from this community at-ended church at Center Sunday

AUTHORITY EXPECTS FIRST PROST OCTOBER 14 TO 18

E

Relayed by way of Carl Minor of he Star Cash grocery this week we have a report on George King's fall frost date preparations. He has the date set in for the four-day period October 14 to October 18.

Mr. King generally gets his in-formation on the fall frost date late in July and begins to make his plans fit. Occasionally he lets his close flends have the information so bey can also make their plans.
his is the way Mr. Minor got his
att. He feels that the fall frost date is a very important matter in Ployd county this fall and for this on gives out the report through his compendium of useful know-

MAROLD BERRY MOVING

Harold Berry, Southwest Pacific tines and recently home for a vis-from Glennan general hospital at tom Glennan general hospital at imilgee, is making a change. Another hospital staff will see what key can do for a knee and leg danged in the fighting of MacAronr's it antrymen.

Mrs. Berry and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas L. Berry, anticipate only news from their husband and on at a new hospital location.



Betty Jean Swepston, Hal Vance Campbell Married in Oakland

The announcement of the wedd- gardenia this new repellent is rated as 6 ing of their daughter, Betty Jean, to to 7 times more effective than 100 Hal Vance Campbell, F 2c, USNR, ada High school in 1943 and has was made by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. made her home with her parents in much more pleasing odor, somewhat Swepston this last week. The mar- the Hillcrest community since that riage rites were read by Dr. Frank time. M. Toothaker at the First Methodist church of Oakland, California, on the evening of July 21 at 7 Texas, and attended Matador, Texas, and attended Matador High

CENTER, July 30 and the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore an all white sace screen for the bride wore and a red rose. bud corsage. She wore a ruby star necklace, a gift of the groom. For something old, she wore a ruby en-mond, California. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Austin of gagement ring which belonged to floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Travis the groom's great grandmother, and for something borrowed, she carried Mary Katherine Hale spent the a compact belonging to her sister.

The double ring ceremony was per-

white candles. The only attendant was Mrs. Campbell, the mother of the groom, who accompanied Betty Jean to California the week before the wedding. She was dressed in a black dress and wore a single

school before entering the military

Mrs. Ruth McIntosh and Mrs. week-end with friends in Lubbock.

formed before an altar banked with Carbon paper, typewriter ribbons

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

GENERAL ORDER 52

Effective 12:01 am, June 30, 1945

"No carrier shall reserve, assign or allocate seating or sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure time of such train. No carrier shall issue a ticket for a reserved

seator sleeping space on a passenger train more than 120 hours in advance of scheduled departure of such train, except in the case of tickets for reservations made prior to the effective date of this Order which have not been picked up."

Ida Mae Beedy, Lynn Ely Marry at Clovis

Miss Ida Mae Beedy became the bride of Lynn Ely Saturday night in a single ring ceremony at the Methodist parsonage in Clovis, New Mexico. The ceremony was read by English, pastor of the

First Methodist church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Arthur J. Bedy wore a twopiece blue suit with white accessories. She graduated from Floydada High school with the class of 1942, and has been employed at Dr. Wilson Kimble's office.

The couple were attended by Pfc. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson. Mrs. Jackson is a sister to the bride-

The bridegroom was discharged from the army after five years of service July 18. He had been overseas three years in the Pacific war theater. He is now employed with

Bishop Motor company.

The couple returned to Floydada Sunday night and they have taken up residence at 221 West Virginia

SUNBEAMS ENJOY ICE CREAM IN SIMS BACKYARD PICNIC

The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sims Thursday afternoon for picnic in her yard. There were 25 members present

and four helpers which included Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Mrs. D. M. Moore, Mrs. Felt Patterson and Mrs. W. L. Morgan. A picnic lunch with ice cream was

All members are asked to be present for the next regular meeting which will be held at the church

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB HAS SLUMBER PARTY MON. NIGHT

The Floydada Junior Choral club

Harmon

Joy Jackson and Ginny Pauline

TEXAS SIX-YEAR-OLD, NOW IN ARIZONA, GIVEN PARTY

Miss Carleta Reeves was honored Tolleson, Arizona, home

Games were played and refreshments were served to the honoree

and a group of frinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, former residents of Fbydada, have made their home in Arizona since Decem-

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See ED HOLMES

(Still Selling Farmers Union Fire Insurance)

was entertained with a slumber party at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. W. Chowning, Monday

Those present and enjoying the occassion were Misses Margaret Ab-bott, Bonnell Fuqua, Barbara Ann Moss, Mary Alice Samman, Lindell Simmons, Beth Hinson, Oragene Willson, Marjorie Oden, Mary He-len Lewis, LaRue Graves, Valrie Burke, Syble Russell, and Ruth

Chowning were also present.

with a party on her sixth birthday Friday evening, July 27 by her mo-ther, Mrs. Carol Reeves, at their

Mrs. Ernest Tunnel of Plainview and Mrs. Henry Baker of Childress spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grundy.

Many Hard of Hearing Can Hear Tomorrow

Maybe we can't "INDEMNIFY" your Losses . . .

But the records have proved that we "PAY" your

Or your own Community Representative.

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION **GENERAL ORDER 53**

"On and after 12 o'clock noon, July 15, 1945, no common carrier by railroad or sleeping car company shall operate or transport any railway car containing sleeping space or sleeping accommodations to a point of distance 450 miles or less from the point of origin of such car, such distance being measured by the shortest distance by railroad over which sleeping cars are operated between such points . . Each common carrier by railroad shall forthwith cancel all reservations for space after 12 o'clock noon on July 15, 1945."

Travel now....

under the new Government rulings?

The Government has curtailed civilian travel by ordering the railroads not to make reservations on passenger trains more than five days in advance of departure and by banning sleeping car service on trips of 450 miles or less.

A lot of people are assuming that, with the European war over, the travel situation on trains should have eased up by now. But they are finding out that it's harder than

ever to get space. They're asking themselves,

The reason is simply that the railroads are being called upon to repeat a job of moving over 3,000,000 soldiers. But this time it is to be done in 6 to 9 months whereas originally it took more than 2 years to move these men.

The railroads are still operating with the same number of passenger cars that they had when the war started. Building new passenger cars has not been permitted since Pearl Harbor.

Many Pullman cars have been converted into

hospital cars, and, of course, more Pullmans and coaches than ever are being withdrawn from civilian service to use in the movement of men to the Pacific.

into 4 railroads to ports of embarkation in California. Santa Fe, with its improved facilities, is carrying a large part of this traffic.

The great bulk of traffic for the Pacific funnels

This all adds up to the fact that only a very limited amount of space is left over for civilian

Of course we like to accommodate our friends and make new acquaintances. But you, too, agree that the troops and materials needed to whip Japan must come first.

New cars are now on order. Santa Fe has enough new chair cars on order to seat 3186 people. 16 new lunch counter-diners are also on order. A substantial number of new sleeping cars will be placed in service on the Santa Fe as soon as War Production Board orders permit.



BROTHER AND SISTER VISIT MRS. ELLA JOHNSON HERE

Mrs. Ella Johnson, her brother, W. A. Roberts of Presidio, Texas, and home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore. her sister, Mrs. J. E. Tippet of Tell, W. Chowning, Monday

Texas, left this morning for Childress county to spend a few days in mrs. Tippet's home, expecting to sister, Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mr.

Worth visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mr. return to Floydada the first of next Moore last week.

be together in 27 years.

Mrs. Clyde Jonas and children Don and Carolyn and Mrs. Everett Moore and sons, I. T. and Kent of Pampa visited last week in the

The brother and sister have been visiting Mrs. Johnson since Thursday of last week, their first time to P. Daily are visiting in Cane Hill,





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parts for all cars. Plenty 15 and 16 Ford and Chevrolet wheels dada Wrecking shop. L. L.

good grain. Lormand Lewis, Alken. Pexas. FOR SALE-Pat fryers. J. N. Redd.

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Six room frame, close in on three

Pive room modern stucco, 75 x 150 261tc ft. lot, on pavement, \$4500. room modern frame, good Withers.

cowshed, chicken house, located on J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg.

POR SALE-Four room stucco, good garage, garden spot, half block from pavement on West Ky. See E. M. Begland, 214 W. Ky. St. 23tfc.

160 acres, 131 in cultivation, lies well for irrigation; price \$57.50 per

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FOR SALE-32 volt windcharger and large battery used five months. McCornick Deering milking mach-ine, double unit. Ford tandem disk, ned. Home Oil Co. 248tc G. E. Assiter, 10 miles

POR SALE-37 F-20 Farmall tractor with power lift. Pete Kendricks,

POR SALE—Used feed crusher Mrs. G. R. May, Rt. 5, Floydada 253tp. POR SALE—Good regular Farmall with a high box lister and planter

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WANTED-To buy 1931 to 1935 Chevrolet Roy Paschall 612 south

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WANTED-PIANO Tuning and re-NICE modern well located seven pairs. See or write Travis Burgett, Lockney, immediate possession;

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STATED meeting of Floydada

STATED meeting of Floydada

Lodge No. 712 A. F. & A. M.

Saturday night, August 11.

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when the air about the harbor was stable enough to support a thick smoke curtain without danger of its veering and covering the target.

Enemy Weather Conscious

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A young business man, a deacon GIRL wanted to help wait on front. in his local church, was going to Mast have high school education. New ork on business and while there Good pay for right party. Stewarts was to purchase a new sign to be 26tfc. hung in front of the church. He copied the motto and dimensions. but when he got to New York dis-covered he had left the paper be-hind. He wired his wife: 'Send motto and dimensions."

WANTED—To rent or buy half sec-tion good land, prefer irrigation Have plenty help and equipment. L. Who had just come from lunch and L. Nixon, Rt. 4. Floydada. 254tp. message read it and fainted.

work. Permanent job, good pay. child is born. 6 feet long and 2 feet he asked her.

TEACHER needs five-room house
August 1. See I. T. Graves, superintendent Floydada schools or Gordan at the station where she could spend the night.

A young lady finding herself the little girl replied.

"Good little girl!" said the driver, kissing her soft cheek. "Do you like your teacher?" "There ain't no hotel," he said, your teacher?" but you can sleep with the station the teacher

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And "Sir" | she exclaimed. "I'm a lady"
"That's all right," drawled the old man. "So's the station agent."

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MATTRESS renovating and new mattreess made to order. Phone many things that our parents never had.

Hotel clerk: No sir! No checks! I wouldn't even cash a check for my own brother. Visitor: "Well, of course, you know your family had.

Looks like we have the property of the station agent."

Hotel clerk: No sir! No checks! I wouldn't even cash a check for my own brother. Visitor: "Well, of course, you know your family had."

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I 1-2 miles west Mt. Bianco school picking ideal conditions for com-looting expedition as its leiture."

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rigation belt, price \$50, acre.

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expense to borrower for inspecti or Agents Commission. See R. E.

A certain young man was recently speeding merrily along the road when he caught up with a party of children on their way to school. He asked them if they cared to ride. and for an answer they piled into his Ford until it was so completely filled that one little girl had to sit in the drivers lap. She was a plump little thing and the driver cuddled her close to keep her away from the steering wheel. "Do you like school"

"Yes, sir," said the little girl, "I'm

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sea and air can be attributed in a large measure to our world-wide system of scientific weather forecasting and our subsequent use of this weather knowledge as a stretegic weapon, the Office of War Information said today in a report on the role of weather in the war from the Navy Aerology Service in the Office of Chief of Naval operations; the Army Air forces Weather Division, and the U. S. Wea-

Alert to the importance of accur ate meteorological data to guid high strategy planners, military at thorities have created a global net work of observation posts, traine thousands of officers and enlisted men and developed new devices

'Fingerprint' Every Four Hours In the Pentagon at Washington the weather for the whole Northern Hemisphere is "fingerprinted every four hours. All over the world, at a specific hour of Greenwhich time, weather observers, whether on tropical atolls or ice-bound islands, take a scientific observation of the weather prevailing over their stations. By radio and tele-ed robot bombs. Lockney, \$52.50, Not rented for 1946; twelve hours, to outpost weather opening of hostilities.

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624-Acres, two ordinary sets in ordinary sets in ordinary sets in ordinary sets. ships, was successful because 262-Acres improved, REA. in ir-experts had picked a day and time rivation belt, price \$50, acre.

100 ACRES well-improved farm ther techniques may not be While Japanese and German weatOST — Purse containing ration book with Inez Evans name on it, warren & Tubbs, office Room 216 gugar stamp and money. Keep Bishop Bldg.

Weather Stations" wherein a German weather observation unit was discovered on an island near Greenland only a few miles from one of the containing ration. money and return book to Hesperian Office.

Bishop Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Farms and our own stations, clearly shows that the enemy also considers weather a ons war weapon.

> Porty units and eight units per cubic centimeter are the standard concentration of insulin. what the drugist had in mind when he took the order of the gray-haided woman at the prescription coun-

"U-40 or U-80?" he asked. "If you must know," said she,

"Mother," asked little Mable,"
"do missionaries go to heaven?"
"Why, of course, Dear," her mother replied.
"Do Cannibals?"

"I'm afraid not." "But mother," the little girl in-sisted, if a cannibal eats a missio-nary, he'll have to go, won't he?"

Tombstone Daler (after several futile suggestions) "How would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription?"



OH, YES, I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT'S DON'T TRAVEL RE-STRICTIONS, BUT THIS CONTRACT IS REALLY VITAL"

Nazis Blueprint **Destruction For** Third World War

World War call for the complete war plants within three weeks or a

Unimproved 160 acres immediate pour into the Army Air Forces weather division in Washington. From production, the German blueprint these observations, a weather map calls for the destruction of our in-of the Northern Hemisphere is dustrial potential through a rain Dandy 200 acres, good house, near drawn and transmitted back, every of deadly accurate robots at the

Good, well improved 160 acres in their areas fits into the giant ther will be unable to put such near Floydada, REA, \$67.50," 1-2 pattern of world weather.

mail route at front door, the weather will be for ensuing days our industries, our populations and our war - making potentialities," Gallico states. "After that Germany

150W. 264tc. Division's special studies branch reckon with American production and the Aerological sub-section of the first time and believing that South Main st. Floydada. Has payement and sidewalk Aroll D weather as it will affect air, ground, World War II before the United

Wall street, first door north Pan-handle Service station.

Section of land, summer fallowed, dies in the area of operations is to have overcome the difficulties chosen and run through the punch-ready for wheat, well located, priced card machines. Calculations nar-planning what will practically

when the power and potentialities

at all. Which will be your choice? at all. Which will be your choice and are fighting for the salvation of our country and civilization thousour country and civilization t ands of miles away want to know." pected but is very sick.

Salesman: "Where is the mana-

Stenographer: "Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No admittance'. Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep out.' Pollow the corridor until you see the sign: 'Sllence'. Then yell for him.

Wife (to drunken husband): "I suppose you expect me to believe that you came right home from the office?'

Husband: "Sure I did, (hic) straight as the crow flies."
Wife: "So I see. Stopping frequently for a little corn."

When the librarian at Flora ASFTC Ordnance Plant, Miss., sent out a card for an overdue book, came back marked: Soldier AWOL. Title of the book: "Farewell to

It's probably true that all things clined to believe that fhey are likely to come too late to do any good.

Mrs. Jack Vincent, the former Ethna Green, is here visiting her mother and other relatives from

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North, West and South.

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SEED!

On page 13 of July 31 edition of the Star-Telegram you will find an article under the heading "Combination Cover

Crop." Please read this article. We have many small patches of vetch in Floyd County, also many other pasture grasses, including Reeds, Canary

Grass, Brome Grass, Crested Wheat. We have a complete stock of these and other grass seeds. For more information and prices come to -

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eep the Garden orking as Late Possibly Can

need for all the food posgrow, use, store or preserve use. Keep the garden late this year. Victory Headquarters at the U. S. t of Agriculture urges. nid-July in a normal year still plenty of time and replanting of garden of the Mason and Dixbut in the northern half of try the usual schedules of dates for planting" begin to ne kind of vegetable after an-This year it is worth the efgardeners to keep the rows ed later than usual—perhaps or three weeks in most areas of a favorable late fall to for part of the garden n lost on account of an

TO

all the southern part of the the fall garden season is section many inexperienced do not realize how much the fall garden can supply id weather. A partial list crops that can still be plantdes: snap beans, beets, brocssels sprouts, cabbage, corticarrots, sweetcorn, spinach, and turnips. Many old time ers say that a gardener gets od for his effort from July arly ugust plantings than at There are fewer uting and fewer insects

may be unproductive now, gring greens getting tough, refresh seedings. cabbage and broccoli in failan rows or between the rows. te early sweetcorn and plant beans between the rows, cutt corn plants as soon as the

Moisture is the main pro-

the garden full and working up to freezing weather.

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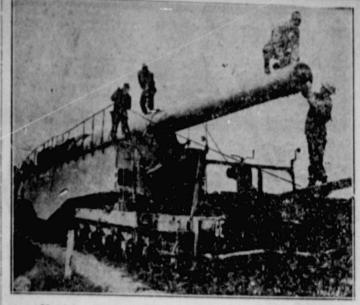
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Members of the 343rd U. S. Engineer Regiment found this captured German gun and salvaged the metal in its railroad car-

J. W. Harrison-

(Continued from First Page) transported while a prisoner of war.

Ship Sunk June 20

"Information received from the Japanese government through the International Red Cross is to the effect that the ship was sunk by submarine action of 20 June 1944 while transporting a group of prisoners, forty-three of who were Americans, from Java to Japan. Thirteen of this group of 43 survived and reached the Fukuoka prison camp in Japan. According to a report from the Japanese, all other Americans aboard were lost.

"I regret to inform you that the name of your son was included in the list of those lost as a result of ok over the garden and try to the sinking and in the absence of paces to plant fall crops. Early any probability of survival, must be considered to have lost his life. He will be carried on the records of the War Department as killed in action 20 June 1944. The evidence of his death was received 14 July 1945, the date on which his pay will ter-

minate and his accounts be closed. "It is with deep regret that I must notify you of this unhappy culmination of the long period of anxiety and suffering you have ex-You have my heartfelt sympathy.

Definition of slot machine: Civilian booby trap

Hospital—

(Continued from First page)

group, Ed Holmes said that there is no foreseeable limit within the area the hospital would serve. "The more members the more money we will have to build a hospital and provide facilities and the more adequate the staff," he said. "Think of any given number of families you have in mind as practical, then double it, and you are still not out of line."

Mr. Holmes pointed to the experience at Amherst where the group began as 100 members. The manager there told the Floyd county vistors last week, Holmes said, that the expense had been greatly in-creased there by the fact that as new members came in enlargements in the housing and equipment beto begin would eliminate much of this outlay. Mrs. Caffee or any of the directors named will accept membership payments and the campaign will be made an active one as soon as preliminaries are out of the way.

Twelve or more communities were represented in the Saturday

Rain Reports—

(Continued from First page) handshave had jobs who otherwise would have been looking for

Temperatures of the period have run in a range of 65 degrees for a low on Saturday to 96 degrees, recorded Friday and again on Mon-

It has been a long time since the alfalfa growers have had a better growing season than they have had this spring and summer. At this time many alfalfa raisers are busy with their second cutting and some with their third yields are good and the market is profitable. Exact figures are not available on the acreage in alfalfa but the figures run up into the thousands.

George Mahon—

(Continued from First Page)

ng as he can. So far as possible he will be out in the district get-ting the slant of the mine run of cations. A New Jersey housew citizens on matters of government. He seemed much pleased that his recent efforts at journalism appearing in the country newspapers fied. "I ordered a floor mop," she of the district under the title "Side- explained, "and this mop has 'ceillights on Washington" had caught ing stamped right on the ticket. on with the newspapermen. He was told here that the "column" was liked because it gave a West Tex- 100 miles. as slant on national matters in a brief and non-political style. Mr. Mahon is a member of the \$1,750,000.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

"Electrification of the six million rural homes still unserved is one of the Nation's truly great unfinished jobs," said Claude R. Wickard in taking up the duties of Rural Elecfor each submarine. trification Administrator. "It is a job that must be finished as practically and as expeditiously as possible. It is a job, the steady accomplishment of which will bring River is in the State of Minnesota. immeasurably increased happines and efficiency to farm people and To do the job right the surgeon at the same time add greatly to the must have the latest inside informaeconomic and social stability of our entire Nation. It will strengthen De-

easy. There will be obstacles in our path. Some of these will be there because we are blazing new trails—even after a decade of operation—and some of them will be there because of activities of those who are not always thinking in terms of the public interest.

"To overcome these obstacles it pajamas.
will be necessary for all who have the REA program at heart to work together resolutely in a completely unselfish and cooperative spirit. I ary 2, 1945. seek the support of everyone who wants REA to reach its goal."

RECREATION ROOM

Where the German Luftwaffe They call 'em jitterbugs, but they're adquarters for western Europe had not. They're just human beings acthadquarters for western Europe had hadquarters for western Europe had been, is now an American Army convalescent hospital, according to Miss Elizabeth Donnellan, American Red Cross assistant field director. The Red Cross recreation room was formerly the photographic lab of the German Luftwaffe. Stored German equipment furnished the recreation section. A handcarved baby grand plano, solid tables, and comfortable chairs produce a fraternity spirit in the reduce a fraternity spirit in the recreation room.

They're just human beings acting like insects.

Chances are the more patriotism a person wears on his sleeve the leas he has in his heart.

A silver mine has been producing at Shafter, Presidio County, for nearly half a century.

The public school system of Texas began under the administration of Gov. E. M. Pease in 1854.

Good Old Doc; We Love Him Dearly-When we need Him

Come raise your glass, each lad and lass!

Tonight its our ambition To lift them high to one great guy

The family physician! Boy, what a shock to good ole Doc hear somebody praise him! When man feels worse, he calls Doe first

And sometimes never pays him! B t Doc won't gripe, he's not the

hail him these verses! Though unpaid bills he treats our

And feels our pulse not purses. A stomache ache, the Doc we wake Up from his hard-earned dreaming Though it's not dawn, he pulls clothes on

And comes and stops our screaming He stills our moans, and soothes our groans

With medicines mysterious And hears us say, the following day It really wasn't serious! From our birth till we leave earth

We're grateful that we know him. Yes, toast old Doc-and as a shock Let's pay him what we owe him! -By unknown author, submitted by Geo. M. Finkner.

POLITICIANS SCHOOL

Although it takes twenty-two years of schooling to become a sur-geon, whose principal mission is to save lives, not one day's formal education is necessary to become a send hundreds of thousands of men to their deaths.

Many a legislator has sat in our Congress whose principal qualifi-cation for the job was the fact that he struck the fancy of a big-city political boss who had little or education himself.

It is deplorable that so little attention has been paid to this tremendously important phase of our national life.

To overcome this situation and bring about better men, suggestions have been made of the inclusion in educational curriculum ourses designed to train better men

for better government.

Top of the educational scale in the statesmanship course would be a College of American Political and Statesmanship, to be located in Washington which would be patterned in part on the lines of West Point and Annapolis. Part of such a four-year course could include a term at one of our military colleges and also a year's study

Such a plan is at least worth discussion by groups interested in gov-ernment and education, providing as it would, at least 800 men an-nually who would be suitably trained for a career in government.

HOUSEHOLD HELP

The ingenuity of a German prisoner of war assigned from a labor battalion to a Red Cross club construction job is responsible for an improved type of doughnut tray. Back from the European theater

a Red Cross field director reports that the prisoner, a middle-aged man who had formerly been a cabinet-maker, used scrap materials to build a special tray which drains all excess grease from the doughnuts, and thus helps keep them crisp.

cations. A New Jersey housewife returned a purchase to a depart-

The sun has a diameter of 864,-

A U. S. destroyer will cost around Almost half of all U. S. oil is pro-

duced in Texas. They are now calling them the

'obstinate" sex. Uncle Sam pays nearly \$5,600,000

earth's rotation on its axis.

To do the job right the surgeon

Why do we give such good advice

"Reaching that goal will not be to others and never follow it our-

He who thinks himself more cunning than others is merely deceiving

Then there's the guy who made anti-freeze by hiding her woolen

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, observed its 100th birthday Febru-The Green Mountains of Ver-

mont belong to the Appalachien

The public school system of Texas began under the administration of Gov. E. M. Pease in 1854.

Eager Beaver



The latest craze isn't always found in the asylum

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like buying a home for its paint.

Today's style trend: She went out a hat and came back with a

The honeymoon is over when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice.

You oughta hear our boy sing "Shortening Bread." He renders it a slice at a time

Soldier (finding wasp in soup) What's this? Cook: Vitamin bee Patient (delirious): "Where am I?

Sue Jones: "No. I am still with

Another difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor

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Small minds discuss people, aver-

If you want to make friends at the right time, make 'em before you

age minds discuss events; great man'e life when he'd rather not minds discuss ideas. over it-Don McNeill.

Drunk:—in the telephone boothe: "Number, hell—I want my peanuts."

Floyd County Tuesday

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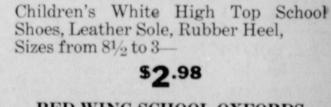
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Report by August 15 on Claims for Soil Building

nder the 1945 Agricultural Conser ration program must be reported not later than August 15 if they ex-pect payment for carrying out the

their reports by August 15 will se ineligible for payment under the 945 program." This was the state-nent made by Ray S. McEntire, strative officer of the AAA

We know that all farmers a extremely busy with their work b this deadline was set by Washit ton authorities and it will have to minutes are needed to fill ou ged to not wait until the last da to file their reports for there wi

the correct acreage for each prac-tice carried out. If the practice in evidence in the form of sales

WANT ADS REACH OUT LONG DISTANCT FOR MR. WANSLEY

pretty small salvo and on Thursdays only at that, J. A. Wansley thinks the classified want ads reach ut effectively at a good long distance. At least that was his exper-

I recently sold a binder to a man in The Hesperian," he said Tuesday. indicating he was well pleased with

KING FAMILY RE-UNITED AT PARENTAL HOME HERE

ty this week have ben the child-ty this week have ben the child-ty this week have ben the child-young Tipton, now a corporal in the young Tipton, now a corporal in the young Tipton, now a corporal in the

om home in a meeting near Aus-i. Mr. and Mrs. W. Alpha King of in the Pacific," tells us: Fort Worth, where Mr. King is head of the agriculture department of the Agent and Mrs. Raymond King of Snyder, also were here for a day or two the first of the week.

resides here, and joined in the fam- ing the battle for Saipan Island By get-logether at the parental first taste of battle in

CLUB WOMEN MEET JULY IS

July 26, at the Sand Hill school ing the Presidential Unit Citation.

Im Holmes, Mrs. Wayne Billing- the enemy troops were gradu

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FARM FOLLIES



Motley Linotype Operator Learns What 'Tank' Is

news about a Matador boy, whose family is known by many people in the area, appeared in The Linotype Arizona, where he spent a brief vistore To be eligible for payment tick

the voungster the pleasantly perspiring water cooler so popular on tracks at the edge of town. not, most certainly, a personally op-

family being present part of the time during this week with the exm of a son, Russell, who is in as, in a way, a matador from Mata-

Here for the week has been Mrs.

Pur a special to the Matador Tribume from Staff Sgt. Jack Pepper,

unit of the Second Marine Division one daughter, Mrs. Hobby Heath. Japanese tanks in five minutes dur-

The Texas Marines got thei

1943, when the Second Marine Div. Island, Tarawa Atoli. They fough Jeter, Mrs. Albert Pricer, Mrs. with the Second Marine Division as Louise Yandell, Mrs. Jake pushed toward the end of the is

The meeting was on conquering of Tinian, neighboring talk on shrub disease. "Corporal Tipton enlisted in Mar-Mrs. W. M. Knight gave a report ch. 1942, and left for overseas duty in October, 1942. He was graduated

from Matador High school in May And for several years before signing up, Publisher Douglas Meador of the Matador Tribune tells The Lino-type News, young Tipton ran the

CONE VETERAN EXPECTS DISCHARGE FROM ARMY SOON

Linotype in the Tribune plant.

Mrs. A. P. Chambles of Slaton, former residents of Cone, writes friends here that he expects to be home soon, and that he expects to get a discharge on the point sys-tem. He is now in Germany waiting transportation home.

Arvle, a sergeant in the army is with a medical battalion. He has been in service five years. He re-ceived his training at Pt. Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. He has been overseas two years. He has seen action in Prance, Belgium, Germany and

Mrs. Bill Switzer of this city is a sister to the war veteran.

HOME BUILDERS CLUB MET WITH MRS. N. G. JACKSON

iay, July 27, with Mrs. N. G. Jack-son. Mrs. Williams was chairman. Roll call of "My favorite flower or brub" was answered.

Council report was made by Mrs.
T. J. Heard, and the program, "controlling yard insects" was given by Mrs. Dickle Atteberry. "Shrub Disease" was given by Mrs. Freeman Puqus. The club voted not to hold a meeting in August. The next meeting will be Secretaria. meeting will be September 14 with Mrs. P. F. Fuqua.

The members present were Mrs. T. C. Westfall, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. F. F. Fuqua, Mrs. Raymond Williams, Mrs. P. F. Brirand, Mrs. Riley Teague, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. P. W. Lieberry, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. Will Emert, Mrs. W. L. Wanda Sue Teague and Mrs. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Johnston and family visited over the week-end in Coleman, Texas, with relatives.

Howard Merry Died Following Plane Crash in Mid-Air

The Hesperian office of the alr-plane crash in which Second 14. Howard E. Merry lost his life. plane with only the pilot in transand a navy plane also with two oc-

Lt. Merry and his pilot para-payments on January, Pebruary, chuted from their planes and the March production amounted to \$18. was saved with no injuries, but Lt. Merry's parachute failed to open

F-O and Mrs. Phil Merry, who

until F-O Merry finishes his train-ing at McDill Field. Their little

JUSTICE OLSON MAKES OF SON IN ARIDONA

Limotype News is read ge-Only a few years ago the word, his son's home although the latter have not applied for O. B., ir., works out of Winslow do so at this time. The dead-for the Santa Fe, beginning work for this payment is August 31.

The sandal has been at the ofseveral days, sent over from and plan to return Monday Arwine Drug company by the folks there who also read the want ads. Lt. and Mrs. Bell made a visit

Mrs. Cubert Gray of Amarillo spent Mr. and Mrs. Thiford Taylor and last wek-end with her parents, Mr. daughter Well, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton.

spent two days on business.

Dairy Payments Contribute To Farmer Income

over Theorem when their plane \$38.886.71 up to July 26 and represented payments to 1253 dairy procupants collided in mid air over ducers, such was the announcement from the AAA office.

to date on April, May, June product

of Howard Merry, arrived home Sat- small charge in the peckets of afternoon and left Sunday Floyd county farmers.

Ray S. McEntire, AAA Adminisg for Tampa, Florida. Ray S. McEntire, AAA Adminis-Mercy will live in Tampa traiter, said, "These payments are designed to help off-set the in-Mr. and Mrs. Bob cial when pastures are dry and the prospects for forage crops are slim." period will be October 1 will cover July, August and Sept ember production and the rates

LT. AND MRS. PEREY H. BELL VISIT L T. GRAVES FAMILY

To the lady who advertised in Memphis, Tennessee, are here vis-July 19 Hesperian for a brown baby iting with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and LaRue. Lt. and Mrs. Bell arriveed July 19

Mr. and Mrs. Graves, LaRue, and you'll call Miss Switzer will give Crowell last week visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Taylor and H. W. Roberts and daughter, Gladys returned home last Wednesday from Rev. L. A. Doyle and W. C. Cates Stovall Wells, where they had been left Monday for Dallas where they for 21 days taking baths, in the

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Gold Medal

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Libby's PUMPKIN,

50-Lb. Sack

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Karo Golden Gal. Can SYRUP, .71 Lux Toilet

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hand opportunity to see the effects checked again Saturday, August 4. applied to alfalfa should visit the building from 9 o'clock until pounds of 20% superphosphate per which had been in alfalfa for a period of 7 years had become less and home. More important still,

ting this summer the land was chiseled and the fertilizer was applied fruit is similar to that for canning. While the spreading was not quite without as evenly done as Mr. Jones would as evenly done as Mr. Jones would dry more quickly and make a good ike it seemed to really get the job product. done because the second cutting yield jumped to slightly over a ton per acre and the third cutting promises an even greater yield.

did not receive fertilizer. The comparison, is definitely very wide in the eyes of the observer. Just an item to be thinking about for those who feel that their aifalfa patch isn't doing quite what it should and spoon sulphur for each pound preconsequently needs a shot in the pared fruit. Put the sulphur in a arm so to speak.

Chapter 2 of the story is that AAA and twist the ends. Arrange a place is prepared to make a soil conser-out doors. Place fruit in a tra-vation payment on the practice of and put the roll of sulphur in using fertilizer and if the producer isn't earning his conservation payments he might want to see that one which more than cuts in half ter it has started burning, put the cost of fertilizing.

Preliminary figures on Mr. Jones' and pull some loose dirt up around fertilizing program shows a net cost of fertilizing of \$2.25 per acre and a fumes. For peeled peaches, sulphur of fertilizer. These figures are for with the sulphur fumes about three the stood cutting alone and Mr. hours. Jones expects to make 5 cuttings if Complete the drying process either conditions are favorable

to carry out their usual plans, range fruit on slatted or wire trays Quite frequently fall gardens are covered with cheese cloth, cover the equal of, if not superior to, spring gardens and it is suggested that a good way to meet the food where air can circulate around the shortage is to spend any odd moments one might have planting some of those garden seed you bound not sticky. They have a springy ght but didn't get to plant this feel. Heat to 150° in an oven from

rots, beets, onions, lettuce, mus- then store in a cool dry place. tard, swiss chard, early plantings of turnips, radishes, squash, all va- CALIFORNIA IN REVERSE rieties of beans, collards, field peas

do not "bolt" quite so badly.

SHORT COURSE REPORT, BOOK REVIEW FEATURE PLEASANT VALLEY MEETING

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met July 24 with Mrs. Raymond Rucker. Mrs. A. M. Dorsey gave a report from council. Mrs. Collins Walker gave an interesting report on the Short course at Lubbock. A book review was giv-en by Mrs. J. B. Harper. Games

were directed by Mrs. Rucker.
Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to Mesdames Wilson Warren, Albert Bloxsom, J. A. Noland, Le Pope, G. D. Russell, T. B. Mitchell, Joe Johns Cox, Robyn Byars, Clark Harris, O. B. Patterson, Lee Billberry, Collins Walker, and A. M. Dorsey, Mrs. Bob Henry and Mrs. J. B. Harper were visitors.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clark Harris on August 14.

MRS. HARTMAN HOSTESS AT SOUTH PLAINS MEETING

The South Plains Home demonstration club met Tuesday, July 24, with Mrs. Harry Hartman. Mrs. Weast gave a report on her trip to Lubbock. Miss Wilson gave a lecture on preserving foods in different ways. She also canned peaches. Mrs. Jack Hopkins Henry, is spending the summer in Chipita Park, Colorado, with his aupt and uncle. Mr.

of the recreational period. The meeting adjourned and the Texas. hostess served delicious sandwiches, hostess served delicious sandwiches, cookies and punch to Mesdames Bryant Higginbotham, E. P. Smitherman, Menard Fleid, Art Willis, Gilbert Bean, Bill Beedy, Wade Davanport, J. B. Smitherman, Geo. East and H. L. Marble and Miss Wilson. Mrs. Mildred Thornton was a guest of the club.

The next meeting will be August 18 with Mrs. Gilbert Bean.

18 with Mrs. Gilbert Bean.

Typewriter Ribbons. Hesperian.



Farmers interested in a first Pressure cooker gauges will be of fertilizer use in West Texas when in the kitchen of the Agriculture L. L. Jones farm in the Lakeview o'clock. It will not be necessary to Application of 300 bring the cooker only the gauge.

Finding ways of conserving the acre "have paid fine dividends" in his first attempt at fertilizing alfalfa, according to Mr. Jones. Land problem, suggests the idea that peaproblem, suggests the idea that peaches can be dried satisfactorily at less productive each year until the average cutting only yielded in the neighborhood of 1-2 ton per acre. Immediately after the first cutand M. College Extension service.

Treat with sulphur to keep color and food value. One method is to dissolve 3 1-2 tablespoons of po-Mr. Jones can show you plots that fite in 1 gallon water, drop peaches as they are peeled or cut into this solution for 15 minutes, and drain and arrange on tray for drying. The other method is to burn flowers of sulhur under the fruit. Use 1 teasmall piece of paper, roll it loosel box or barrel down over the tray

by sun drying, or by controlled heat Many farm families have been un-able because of the extended drouth If sun dried method is used ar-15 to 30 minutes, place in hot, d Now is a good time to plant car- jars or cans and seal immediate

A climate similar to California, Blackseeded Simpson would give adequate leaf lettuce if that is what is desired, however it does not form suggisted, however it does not form supply of some of the perishable jective of bettering health conditional disappointment to supply of some of the perishable jective of bettering health conditions for our citizenship should inthe grower if planted in such a such during hot weather. Under those Chile is the "off" season for Florida the cleaning of all parks and playconditions the lettuce is said to "bolt" forming seed stocks instead March in California," Wilson points and rubbish off vacant lots. of heads. Late summer plantings out. September, October and November are the spring months in breeding places and fire hazards. Chile.

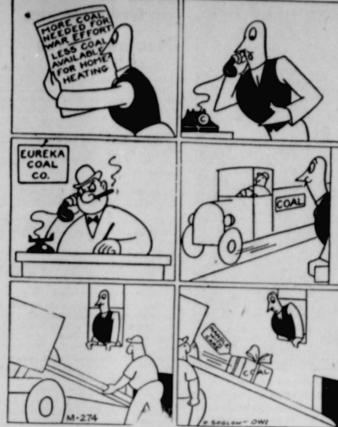
melons come into bearing and are the world are shivering in midwinter weather and before or after the California or Florida crops are able to supply-in a largely noncompetitive way as far as North especially perishable fruits and ve- her be available in the United States their home in abundant supply for consumption

fresh. fied climate zones. Farmers are spring two sort there "realizing the necessity of diversifying the agriculture of their unusual country." Even today, says Wilson, "nearly every type of agriculture known to Europe and mrs. R. E. Fry. over the week-end.

ent ways. She also cannot peaches.

Mrs. J. B. Smitherman had charge rado, with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Heard of Post,

D. B. Williams of Amarillo spent last Wednesday and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. T. T. Hamilton, and



Forty Additions To Baptist Church **During Revival**

The Baptist revival closed Sunof fertilizing of \$2.25 per acre and a rames. For percent perc singing.

The church was revived and had here Tuesday 40 additions during the meeting. "I've lost 15 pounds since I start-Twenty-six of these were by baped home from Germany and I'll was announced by the secretary, Mrs. Clifford

Old Fashioned **House Cleaning Needed in Texas**

AUSTIN, Texas-A good old fas-Let's talk about lettuce—New but with the season "in exact re-York 12 or Iceburg lettuce if plant- verse" has already been a real as- ery city and community in Texas York 12 or feeburg lettuce it pantied now will make a slow growth under approaches at which more important, according to James thering good health in this state, time growth will increase rapidly and the family can enjoy the leafy "thinning" plants and with luck "without the family can enjoy the leafy the family can enjoy the leafy "thinning" plants and with luck "without the family can enjoy the leafy "thinning" plants and with luck the family can enjoy the leafy "thinning" plants and with luck the family can enjoy the leafy the family can enjoy the leafy "thinning" plants and with luck the family can enjoy the leafy t uniform heads of lettuce will be ready for the table before frost. The

"The destruction of mosquito the proper disposal of garbage and Chilean farmers," he continues, "es-pecially fruit crops such as table grapes, peaches and Honey Dew ing to keep down summer health hazards. Good community house picked and shipped to the United keeping and ordinary sanitary mea-States and other Northern Hemis- sures require the prompt removal phere markets during the off-sea- of all waste matter in and around son when the northern regions of yards and homes in order to abate the danger of diseases.'

I. R. Grundy and Mrs. Billie ready. In normal times, Chile is Grundy and son, Bobbie, returned Sunday from Mineral Wells, where they had been the past three weeks American producers are concerned for a rest and taking treatments. -a variety of these fruit products, Mrs. Billie Grundy accompanied by husband returned to Dumas getables, which would not otherwise Monday where they are making

Lacy Martin left Sunday for Hot Stretching north and south for Springs, New Mexico, where he will about 2,000 miles, Chile has divirsi- spend two weeks in the health re-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry of Amarillo are visiting in Floydada this week.

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Pfc. Emert Loses Too Much Weight

Pfc. Tom Noble Emert, son of day night, July 29, after a two Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Emert, of Route told a reporter for The Hesperian

on Civilian Diet

tism and 10 by letter. Four await- have to get back in the groove for ing baptism. The largest crowd my health, I guess." Tom Noble was Sunday night of the last ser- is due to report at Fort Sam Housthe ton for reassignment on August 12

Pfc. Emert was a member of the 648th Tank Destroyer battalion that moved up into the line on February 8 at Forbach. It was tough sledding, he said, for several weeks in April the boys got the Jerries on the run and the resistance was no so fierce from that time on to the end of the campaign.

FARMERS MEETING AT MCCOY NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

A farmers meeting is scheduled to be held next Wednesday night, August 8 at the McCoy school house

Mrs. W. B. Clements of Denton, Texas, is here visiting with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. R. L. Glenn of Grand Prairie visited here last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wade Warren and

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on, Gary, arrived Friday from Dallas to spend sometime with Mrs. G. R. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter and daughter

Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy and children visited last week in Ft. Worth with their husband and father, who is employed there.

Misses Peggy Jo and Nancy Bishop returned home Friday after vis-iting for the past two weeks in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Miss Ernestine Fowler returned home Friday from a two weeks visit

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Methodist Notes, **Aiken District**

We had a good attendance and heart-warming service at Carr's Chapel Sunday morning. We had one addition by letter, J. R. Holmes from Sandhill, being nearer Carr's Chapel than Sandhill. Everyone living in this community, and Methodist in faith, should become members at Carr's Chapel.

Our next services there will be the beginning of our revival which will be second Sunday, August 12. Pastor will preach at the morning hour; and brother Bruce will be there at the evening hour, and have charge of the meeting un-until the close. A. M. Walker, the pastor's brother will have charge of the song service.

Our Good-Will service at the Methodist church at Aiken Sunday evening was well attended. Brother Roy, the Baptist paster, brought us a soul-stirring message; and his people were with him. I did not know there were so many Baptists in Aiken community. The service was at the Methodist church, and the Baptists far exceeded in num-This shows that they are behind their pastor; and also that they have a good will for us, rememthat this meeting was just a

Meet us next Sunday at Bellview, or Aiken. Bellview 10:30 and Aiken morning and evening.

Indictment-

(Continued from first page)

for 150 days in Plainview and here. Blake, according to the evidence, returned to the Willis farm the day following the theft but did not re car which had been wrecked meanwhile.

Tried on the charges Saturday the negro was found guilty and was given a suspended sentence of five He had served in the army. A check up indicated his prior record had been good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steele of Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Adams ing with relatives and friends, while

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STRUGGLE FOR THE APENNINES-Soldiers of the valiant Fifth Army in Italy have made few headlines during the bitter fighting through the rugged mountains of Tuscany. It was a winter campaign of unexampled hardship. This picture shows something of the handicaps of the Apennine terrain. Members of a unit of the 85th Division are digging a dugout for a kitchen. Below them a mortar crew is on duty and in dugouts on the hillside Infantrymen literally live on the firing line. (Photo by T/4 Harry Hartman, Army Pictorial Service.)

Francis B. Wester Made Sergeant

Francis B. Wesfer returned recently to his camp at Bonn, Gerillo last night to meet her husband, for Waco, Texas, where she will
many, with the Army of occupation, after a furlough to find that
just returned from overseas. a brother, who is a pilot in ATC. Francis is a cook and his promotion means that he will give practically all of his time to baking. principally pastries.

Among his interesting experiences, as relayed back home, was a trip to England by air with his brother and Lt. Wm. E. Brown, the latter also in Air transport now that the war is over in Europe.

Rose hospital.

Mrs. Shurbet has been in the hospital for 14 days but expects to get 28 MONTHS OVERSEAS, PETTY to return home by plane soon.

HAL RAY HALL HOME FROM PACIFIC WAR THEATRE

rived in Floydada July 25 after re- to Dallas for further assignment turning from the Pacific theatre

of 1944 after serving 19 months ov-erseas and after a few days was since Saturday night from San Die-sent back overseas and had been go, California on a visit with Clyde's there until his recent return. mother, Mrs. Effic Smith, and He will report to Dallas for re- with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lovell, assignment August 9.

Miss Jean Wester spent the week the return trip. Miss Jean Wester spent the deal wishing with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wester and daughter in Dallas.

Money makers — Hesperian Class-tiled advertisements.

Lt. Assiter Due Home This Morning

Mrs. L. V. Assiter went to Amar-

will visit with his wife and daugh- V. Adams of Lakeview. ter, Sandra Gail, and his parents,

FARGO, N. D., VISITORS LEAVE AFTER WEEK'S STAY

Technical Sergeant R. J. Starkey, in company with Mrs. Starkey and it takes about 19 seconds for a bomb their son, Robert Don, are leaving to reach the earth when dropped this mid-week on their return to from an airplane a mile high that northern state, after a visit here with Mrs. Starkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis.

Mrs. Maude Shurbet who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. O. Thomas in Lewisville, Texas, is in the Glen

Mrs. C. E. Davis.

Sergeant Starkey has ben stationed at Pargo, since his return in April from the African War zone.

He had been or the beautiful of one inch over one acre of ground means a downpour of 27,143 gallons of water, or 603 barrels of 45 gallons each.

OFFICER HOME FOR VISIT

Mr and Mrs. Marion Bosley made a trip to Amarillo July 7 to meet their son, Edward. A third class Hal Ray Hall, electricians mate petty officer in the navy, the sailor neth Robertson are in Amarillo visfirst class in the U. S. Navy. is has spent the past 28 months over-here visiting with his parents, Mr. seas. He is spending a 30-day leave and Mrs. Grady Hall. Hal Ray ar-

EM Hall was home in December accompanied by his wife and Miss parents of Mrs. Smith and Miss Lovell. They leave tomorrow on

Rationing Ends on Gas Cooking, **Heating Stoves**

Rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves ended July 31, the District office of Price administra-tion has announced. Combination ranges, except oil-gas combinations also were removed from ration-

ing on that date.
Oil cooking, oil heating, combination oil-gas stoves and oil conversion burners for stoves remain

PFC. BEN P. EUDY WRITES HE WILL BE HOME SOON

Mr. and Mrs. George Eudy are expecting their son, Pfc. Ben P. Eudy, home from Italy.

In a letter received Monday of this week, Ben told the folks that he expected to be here at an early

Mrs. Price Scott, accompanied by Los Angeles, has been here since last Priday on a visit. The party have been guests in the home of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Hal Thomas, and Mr. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terrell have been in Haskell this week where they are spending a short visit with friends and relatives at their for-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock left last Thursday for Rochester, Minnesota, where Mrs. Brock will undergo an operation at Mayo Brothers. They plan to be gone for

Miss Frances Field spent last eek-end visiting friends in Littlefield, Texas.

Mrs. J. E. Eubank left this week

he had been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He had been on a trip to Orleans, France, to visit Tuesday, July 24. While here he plains country and with the St.

"Say, Bill, I hear yez had a military weddin'."
"Naw, only Lizzie's old man was there with his shotgun."

Due to the resistance of the air

A rainfall of one inch over one

from standard to war time, on February 9, 1942, by Act of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler and

aughters made a business trip to Wichita Falls, Monday Miss Yvonne Hale and Mrs. Ken

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THREE YEARS OVERSEAS, LACKING ONLY ONE WEEK

Sgt. Milton Terry wired his mo-ther, Mrs. J. R. Terry, from New Jersey, and she received the wire Monday, that he had landed and hoped to be home real soon.
Sgt. Terry landed in the state exrecord of three years overseas.

HOPES TO BE AT HOME NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kimble recently received a letter from their con, Lt. (j. g.) John W. Kimble, saying he planned to reach the states the last of July or not later than August 5.

Lt. Kimble has been overseas for 18 months, stationed in Plymouth, England, most of that time.

FATHER VERY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand left Sunday for Clifton, Texas, to be with Mrs. Bertrand's father, Henry

Blonde: Sorry, soldier, but I never her daughter, Fanny Katherine, and by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks, of Soldier: Don't worry about that, babe, I ain't perfect.

Medals Stack Up For Sgt. Baxter

Staff Sergeant Horace E. Baxter, on of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter, Sgt. Terry landed in the state ex- of Lockney has been awarded his actly one week before making his second Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal for meritorious achievement during the 13th AAF Liberator attacks on Japanese airdromes and military installations in the path of Allied landing operations on Borneo. Sgt. Baxter has completed 43

missions and holds the Asiatic Pacific Theatre ribbon with three bat-tle stars. He is a gunner with the Bomber Barons group which holds two Distinguished Unit citations for sparheading "Jungle Air Force" strikes at Woleai Island and Balikpaupan, Borneo.

The highest temperature ever recorded at a Texas weather station was 120 degrees F. at Seymour, August 12, 1936.

I heard you refused the job as president of your company! Yeah, there was no chance for advancement.

Bill Reeves, first mate in the Mexico were Spaniards who long held possession of the region.

Mexico were Spaniards who long held possession of the region. The earliest explorers of New

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