# tage Set For Wainwright's Visit July 4

# ction Tuesday solidation ix Districts

mid-north Floyd ol district will be made Ramsey, Irick, Pleasant Prairie Chapel and Sterley

porked for several months to get together on com-for the solution of inwith reference to fiscal tet was decided dent district failed orably on the measure in the change was made of the plan was practically ms as indicated by vote to independent district and to the status of a common estrict, with the understanddistricts would have to the judge's office consolidation vote im-

ers in all six districts For the consolidation" or

sent last week in The con indicates that the amon school district by the people, would be out a comprehensive school One advantage offered ng the common school disthat valuations for school and state valuation. When spring some objection was m account of the possible ax values that would be ef-

#### mberland Pastor heach Sunday Methodists

is city will be guest of at their pastor, Rev. Ballard. minister. Morning worship led at 11 o'clock and even-

Methodist pastor, Rev. Lloyd and his people welcome as ests Brother Ballard and his

oisture Out in Most of County

to Floyd county people in ary between Floyd and Briscoe is week, bringing more rain around Quitaque and back this way found around Fairmount the reports all around F bay in all of the county ex-a area around Floydada, to-lateriew and toward Sand

had planted had the job to ground was already thoroughly soakbit the added moisture was a series of the series of was helped greatly and by

hool for Veterans in Floyd

ROOM FOR 700 COUPLES

With the development that no rodeo performances will be held at night for the 4th of July celebration for service men here Gaines Davis, general manager last week-end began to hunt amusements to take its place He came up with the announce ment that on the night of July
th an added dance will be held
and that floor space--much of
it qutdoors-- will be available for
nearly 700 couples to dance at

one and the same time.

In addition to the two dances on the American Legion grounds corner of Fifth and Virginia, a down-town platform is being put up on the square where square dances and Paul Jones dances will be held. Fred Bell has consent-ed to have charge of this dance said Mr. Davis.

# A. J. Hamilton Veteran Hi-way **Builder Honored**

LUBBOCK, June (Spcl.)-Adrain J. Hamilton, maintenance foreman for the state highway department at Floydada, was one of nine veteran road builders honored here in recognition of more than 20 years of meritorious service with the depart-

Representing the state highway ommission, District Engineer S. C McCarty presented a gold 1 pel pin and scroll to the old-timers. A special ceremony was held for the occa sion during a special assemblage of district highway employees at Mac-

kenzie park. Commission Chairman John S Redditt announced from Austin that more than 200 employees over the state had qualified for awards. Sixty employees had previously been honored by the commission for more than 25 years of service with the de-

Hamilton is a native of Mississippi. He was maintenance foreman at Lamesa for about eight years before he was transferred to Floydada in 1937. Prior to his promotion to foremanship, Hamilton worked two years in road maintenance for Stonewall county, then several years Methodists

for the state at Brownfield as grader operator. He is a member of the Masonic lodge. His son, Charles Ray, is a student at Texas A. & M.

#### 7. The congregation Attend State **Bar Association**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall were due home Wednesday from San Antonio, where they have been attending the State Bar association.

They left home Sunday.

Mr. Stovall is vice-president of the ment was worked out lation of the state bar and in the on July 1916; to major (temporary) of the absence of Rev. Jones absence of the president, presided pulpit while on vacation. at the sessions of this body

# eather Man Continues Pouring

county the rain and showers have kept many workers out of harvest fields, while southwest Floyd county, there all of an inch and a had enough to too much. Biggest had enough to too much. Biggest raimers in that vicinity erty Thursday night, where the erty Thursday night, where the including Dougherty townsite, have

Around Ploydada an inch or two senerally argeed there, which had deteriorated inches of rain would have been most inches of rain would have been most welcome. The actual fall here was the dry area looked like a less than a half.

Sunday afternoon and evening the Manches along the boundsmall showers.

# erest Lacking in Training

county as to what the majority of the floyd county veterans thought of the Floyd county veterans thought of the between the Veterans Admiss and the State Board satisfied Education that bestirity July 1.

I. Graves and Clarence Guffield a meeting in Lubbock wets ago, which concerned ability of these schools and where they are need-blood where they are need-blood with one here, but due to the lack of interest the school would not be justified.

To Address World War II Veterans



General Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, commander of the Fourth Army with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, will fly to Floydada today (Thursday) to be the guest of McDermett post, American Legion, and address veterans of World War II of this region together with other thousands from a flag-draped stand on the court

## General of the Army Jonathan Wainwright has had long Career **And Widely Varied Experiences**

(The man who will address veter-the termination of that camp in ans of World War II and the multi-tude today in Floydada is a man who has been tested and found duty on the General Staff of the 76th

United States Military academy, West Point, New York, in 1902, he graduated in 1906, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry on 12 June 1906.

He was promoted to first lieuon 5 August 1917; and to lieutenant olonel (temporary) on 16 October 1918. He reverted back to his per-manent rank of captain on 30 June

1920, and was promoted to major on 1 July 1920; to lieutenant colonel on 2 December 1929; to colonel 1 August 1935; to brigadier general on 1 November 1938; to major general (temporary) on 19 March 1942; to major general (permanent) on August 1943; to general (temporary) on

From September 1906 until February 1908, he served with the 1st Cavalry at Fort Clark, Camp Eagle Pass, and Camp St. Felippee, in Tex-as. He then sailed with his regiment for the Philippine Islands, where in June 1909 he participated in the expedition against hostile Moros on the Island of Jolo. Returning to the United States in February 1910, he served with the 1st Cavalry until September 1912, at Boise Barracks, Idaho; Fort Essan Allen, Vermont; and Fort Yellowstone. Wyoming. During this tour with the 1st Cavalry, he was a member of the Cavalry rifle team in the summer of 1910, articipating in the matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

After a three-month course at the Mounted Service School at Fort Riley, Kansas, he rejoined the 1st Cavalry in January 1913, and served cavalry in January 1915, and served with that regiment until October 1915, successivly, at Boise Barracks. Idaho; Presidio of Monterey, California; on border patrol duty at Calexico, California; again at the Presidio of Monterey; and at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. during the Panama-Pacific exposi-tion. From October 1915 to March 1916, he took the advanced course at the Mounted Service school at Fort Riley, Kansas, and upon com-pletion served on border patrol duty

With Third Army on Rhine
Upon the entrance of the United
States in the World War, he was
assigned to Plattsburg Barracks. New
York, where he was Adjutant of the
1st Officers Training camp. On

worthy of the high honor he holds duty on the General Staff of the 76th Worthy of the high honor he holds. Here is his official biography as told by the War department. Ed Note)

Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright

Jonathan M. Wainwright was born in Walla Walla, Washington, on 23 August 1883. Appointed to the 23 August 1883. Appointed to the 24 Longer States Milliary academy. Ceneral Staff of the 82nd Division. General Staff of the 82nd Division, New Mexico, sustained both arm with which Division he served in broken, one leg badly cut, and sevdefensive sectors in the vicinity of ere bruises in an accident which oc-Toul and Point-a-Mosson, and in the St. Miheil and Mouse-Argonne the highway just outside of Clovis offensives. In November 1918 he was Jimmie was riding in the car with assigned to the general staff of the his grandfather, J. W. Hardgrove at Third army, which he accompanied the time of the accident. Mr. Hardinto the Rhineland. He later served at the headquarters of the American served at the headquarters of the American served at the headquarters of the American served at the served s can forces in Germany at Cobenz feet from the car. Mr. Fardgrove the general while he is in Floydada to General Jonathan Wainwright He remained on duty in Germany was thrown 10 feet. Both are in Mr. Henry does not know exactly Texas Technological college until October 1920, when he returned the hospital in Clovis. to the United States for assign- Information as to hospital in Clovis. ment as an instructor at the Cavalhappened is uncertain here at this
ry school. Fort Riley, Kansas. Early
time.

The towels were completely manucrowded for time the distinguished
factured from Texas cotton in the
soldier would be in the first place. in 1921 he was ordered to Camp Pike Arkansas, as a General Staff of the injured child, is a niece of Mrs. ficer, 3rd Division, and to Washing-Oscar Stansell of this city. ton, D. C., on 1 July the same year for a tour of duty with the Wa department general staff, first with the Operations and Training division, and later with the Suppl division. His next service was with (See WAINWRIGHT, back page)

#### Present General



io, commander Department of No. 1 Hides lb. Herman Nami, San Anton-Texas, American Legion,

# Softball All Stars **Play Benefit Tilt** Sunday Evening

eral manager of the Soft Ball lea-gue announced that an all-sta-game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Floydada Rodeo grounds be-

were named by Glover, two of wh 5 which will make it possible for 600 will tie up this coming Sunday after- or more couples to dance on the on and the other two at a later date, probably Sunday week to play benefit games for the light and improvement fund at the park.
Edell DuBois Sunday will manage

a team composed of Bob Warren Tom Hart, R. D. Nelson, Bud Du-Bois, McGee, Mayo, Steen, Smitherman, Sparks Conner and Crowell
They will be pitted against a team managed by Hershel Swepston comGeneral Wainwright. Bois, McGee, Mayo, Steen, Smith-

Walker,

Thursday, July 4, B. M. D vs South Plains, Normans vs. Lake-

rodeo grounds.

the game played.

The Stansell-Collins vs. Starkey game which was scheduled for Monday, July 1 was not played.

## Jimmie Hardgrove **Badly Hurt in Car**

Information as to how the accident

#### **Lions New Civic** Club for Floydada Floydada is to have a Lions club

Nineteen charter members for the

new club were signed up in an hou and a half here last week-end b District Governor Charles Dean, o Plainview, and Edd Johnson, and Johnson said Tuesday four more names are already signed up to be added to the list.

James Willson, jr., will be temporary president of the club and Edd Johnson temporary secretary The first meeting will be the night of July 8 at the Commercial hotel.

#### Tuesday's Market

Colored Hens, 4 pounds and up 22c Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb. 20c Butterfat, No. 1, lb. Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1... Wheat, bushel, No. 1 at the scales,

eleventh week of play beginning Tuesday, July 2 is as follows: Tuesday, July 2, Oden Magnolia vs. Phillfps and McCoy vs. 1st Bap-

arene, Hagood's vs. Phillips.
Tuesday, July 9, Normans vs. 1st
Baptist, McCoy vs. Stansell-Collins
Thursday, July 11, Oden Magnolia

will be played although they may have to be played at high school since there will be a rodeo at the

since the last notice of the standing they remain as they are except for

## Many Ask Chance to Talk with Genl. Wainwright Here

Commander W. B. Henry, of Mc-Dermett post, Tuesday said he was being contacted by numerous per-sons who have known General the Pacific theatre or have relatives the general while he is in Floydada to General Jonathan Wainwright by

largest crowd in the history of the community on July 4th, American Legion committeemen and workers under the general direction of Gaines Davis were making feverish last-minute preparations for the big event.

stationery or even decline a bit with OPA restrictions off, is approxi-

mately a resume of business people

The Hesperian made a hurried survey Tuesday after the restric-tions had been off for 24 hours. Here

At the hog market the buyer did not know what the price of hog: was. In the first place no hoge were offered, but if they had they

would have not known what to of-fer them at nor the buyer what

general upward tendency. News-paper reports indicate price rises

that are not reflected locally. Thir is also true in the matter of grains

which are priced much higher in Chicago but local buyers have no

Throughout the local markets

eggs locally is not such as to create

which pay premium prices, one deal-

trol locally and rents have, in general, been reasonable all the time

probability of any stir here on that

One of two car dealers approach-

changes, said they had nothing from

might make the prices actually go

to Tuesday noon had few changes

Cereals and sugar had a recent ad-

In the grocery line grocerymen

of the war, there seems to be

No Rent Control

down instead of up.

rice to say he would give. The price of cattle, as generally

is what we found

No Hogs on Market

The ball will start to rolling on Wednesday and the crowds will be-come livelier and bigger with the progress of the day, with a Wednes-day night pre-holiday crowd of sev-**OPA Lid Blowing** eral thousand expected. The first event scheduled is the rodeo Wed-Off Makes Little nesday afternoon at Floydada Rodes grounds and this will be followed by dancing on two floors one of them out-of-doors which will ac-comodate some 400 couples. This is **Difference Here** Inning at 4:30.

Four teams of outstanding players 4th by an added out-door floor ommodities of the farm and ranch, are due to go up somewhat for a

#### Other Posts in Parade

Adding strength to the announce-ment that the parade which starts moving at 11 a. m. on July 4 will be the longest in the history of the is the announcement

Woody, Carthel, Finley, Grigsby, Walker, Berry, Ferguson, Staniforth, Walker, Grigsby, West and Kropp.

There has been only one game.

Tulia Lubbock, Hale Center, Ralla Plainview, Perryton, Matador and Slaton Legion delegations are definitely coming, and the State Guard battalion headquarters have notified There has been only one game played since last Thursday todate (Tuesday) the Nazarenes vs. Hagoods Monday night, Nazarenes inning 9-8.

The schedule for the tenth and been invited from the 18th and 19th districts and numbers of these will be here, Commander W. B. Henry feels sure. Harry Morckel will be

marshal of the parade. Floats and Horse Flesh

Added to the ex-servicemen in the there is not a change indicated this week. Eggs, cream, alfalfa, maize wheat, all the same as last week civic floats from businesses and communities of the town and coun-All markets are awaiting whatever change may come about, however ty and probably the finest array of good horseflesh ever assembled in Right now quality of poultry and Floydada, not excluding the old settlers parade this spring. These will

be competing for honors and prizes.
The parade will form on South
Main street, as mapped out in an
announcement by the Legion post
last week and will make an 11-block route, encompassing the business district. Massed colors of the posts represented will have a place in the parade as well as a Texas flag which

has made a historic trip through the European theatre of war. This the European theatre of war. This
flag, presented to McDermett post
by Sgt. John C. Colville, is the permanent property of the post here.
Nami to Present Wainwright
A San Antonioan, Herman G
Nami, commander of the Department of Texas, American Legion changes. One thought there might be a slight rise in prices of new cars, but on the other hand, competitive influences in his opinion

(See CELEBRATION, back page)

#### (See LID BLOWS OFF, back page) For General Wainwright

LUBBOCK, June-A collection of Wainwright or were with him in Texas cotton products, including who were, who are wanting to see dozen cup towels, will be presented what to say to these people, he said. "Wainwright in Floydada Day" July
Henry said he didn't know how 4.

or what his attitude might be to- textile engineering department at what his attitude might be toward changing a schedule in order
to give the time for the interviews
"The general is a thoughtful sort
of person, according to what we
hear, and I am sure he would give
what time he could to individuals."

Lextile engineering department at
Texas tech. Two wood and mohair
blankets from the West Texas Woolen mills of Eldorado will also be
given to Wainwright by Tech. Joe
Christian who received his degree in what time he could to individuals textile engineering from Texas tech However, so far as the local com- in 1936 and is manager of the mills.

mittee is concerned we can't make any promises in his name, and we not encouraging people to expect to be able to talk with the

#### Rodeo Expected to be Good; 2 Simon Pure Amateur Shows Plan

can Legion celebration here this gotten together in Floydada. year, Calvin Steen reported yesterned for Wednesday night and Thursday night cannot be held because equipment is not available for com-pletion of the floodlighting system

"However, we have gotten used to a few disappointments," said Mr. Steen, "and we plan to go right ahead and have two good afternoon performances, both beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. We've got plenty of nice cattle for the roping and other cattle events. We expect to have calf roping, team tying, bronc riding, old man's break away and other events."

The rodeo is being planned for 4 o'clock each day so as to get away from the heat of the mid-day, Mr. these long days there are still four hours of daylight, he pointed out.

Those who attend the rodeo during the celebration are likely to see the of the Atom bomb "suicide fleet."

be given as a part of the Ameri- finest array of good horseflesh ever



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#### CORPORATIONS AND TEXAS

For a good many years it has been said that Texas is so big. its interests so varied that it has no political bosses big enough to encompass all the vote and make the state a boss-ridden state. This in the main has been a fact and still is, despite that many decry the one-party which is outef effective here. system which is quiet effective here and in spite of charges made in many quarters. True, there are w. Deen for absentee ballots up to a late hour yesterday, although which the effect of a boss system is the time for the casting of absenwhich the effect of a boss system is seen, like a county where all the votes are cast for one set of candidates to the exclusion of all others.

G. R. Strickland was re-elected chief of the Floydada Volunteer chief of the Floydada Volunteer. the real thing as in some other ing held Tuesday night at the City states, names of which may as well Hall.

fact that, looming so large in the state's affairs, twenty huge corpor-ations have a lot to do with Texas workmen can handle the job, it was said yesterday by J. M. Hughes. affairs. And in a negative sense they do "rule" Texas. We mean by that that what these twenty cor-porations do not want done they can just pretty well prevent happening. However, in a positive sense hese twenty do not rule the state. Often, because their interests are varied, the twenty are not agreed among themselves, and therefore cannot range along a solid front on matters political. Generally, they get together on tax matters, however, and they can be depended upon by and large to prevent tax bills from passing, which from their point of view would be ruinous.

#### TO FEED THE VISITORS

Of the various problems presented by the big doings here on July 4th the committee is impressed with the probability that getting all the fed satisfactorily probably will be the biggest one.

Steps to meet the situation are being taken. In addition to the usual business establishments who are in the food serving business several additional places to eat, with the welcome of the cafe people are being set up to help take care of

Legion men and women by the score are going to help out in one way and another, many of them spending the day to help make the event a success. Several of these will be helping to dish out food for the hungry multitude. What the Legion hopes will hap-

ample to eat to meet the pangs of hunger. They are making plans that way and if these plans do not go awry the job will be done quiet satisfactorily.

#### ONCE A SHAVE TAIL

You don't get to be a general by chance any more than you get to a high place in civilian life. You work at the job, you take it and come back for more.

Now somewhat in his sixties General Wainwright, whom east plains people are happy to have here on Independence day, the general served a long and arduous apprenticeship before he ever wore the insignia of a first lieutenant and many more years of apprenticeship before he be-gan to make any appreciable show as an army man. Four years as a cadet in the military academy was follow-ed by six years as a second lieuten-ant. Four years is a long time, and six years is twice as long when you are a shavetail. So they tell us.

Anyway, General Wainwright was many a year preparing to be a hero, such as Floydada people have in-duced to come here and talk to the service men of World War 11 whom we honor today.

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Carriers association met in the reg-ular quarterly session Saturday af-termoon, July 2 at Roaring Springs for a piccole. Placks of leading the company of ternoon, July 2 at Roaring Springs chewing sum and considered for a picnic. Baskets of lunch were later by Carl Minor disclosed.

Ray Moreau, mechanic with the guests. spread and a number of the guests

G. L. Kirk was recently made district manager for the West Texas Gas company of its stations Floydada, Lockney, Silverton, Quitaque and Turkey.

About twenty-five applications had

But these are local phenomena not fire department at a business meet-

More recently, however, the charge is being bandled about that "twenty corporations rule Texas." It is a wind blew out the rear wall of the as workmen can handle the job, it was said yesterday by J. M. Hughes. owner of the building.

Mrs. Tom Shaw of Los Angeles

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ing for a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton and other relatives. Mrs. T. P. Collins and son Pat met Mrs. Shaw in Plainview.

After breaking a small hole in the glass in the rear window, thieves entered the Star Cash grocery on (Issue of July 7, 1932) the south side of the square at high The South Plains Rural letter noon Sunday and escaped with

Snodgrass Chevrolet company, suffered severe bruises on his left side and Joe Dick Moore, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, of this city was cut on his nose and his left knee was injured and Mrs. J. A officers for 1933 of McDermett shaken up when the car in which Post No. 118 of the American Legion they were riding struck the rear end

Apparently the shorter the dress the higher the price. But it just goes to prove that sight-seeing costs been received by County Clerk Tom

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# First Post-Map of Texas

the Lone Star state over Texas highways of its people. "The highways of Texasof a map that will as are yours," he said. "Use them brief introduction to brief introduction to the State's points of inter-addition it will afford easy-to-read the use of all.

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map of the United States, large scale insets of the strip s and carries a supple age chart. The high-system is explained ions and there is a col-

shown also are the state and national POLITICAL\*\*\* Water Turned ional parks, some of the old missions, and other points of historical inter-

est. Twenty-six color pictures, willdap of Texas

be changed in each subsequent edition, depict typical Texas scenes.

The outside of the map, when folded for mailing, bears a picture of the state capitol and another of Governor Coke Stevenson. Below the Governor's picture is his official imited quantities of its greeting "To Motorist Everywhere." In his message Governor, Stavenson.

imited quantities of its received for Motorist Everywhere."
In his message Governor Stevenson extends to the people of other states and nations a cordial invitation to visit Texas and enjoy the hospitality

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks and gratitude to each and all the friends for the kindness shown our mother and us during the illness and burial of beloved mother, Mrs. P. M. Smith. Joe M. Smith and family

Mrs. J. J. Crandall and family Chas Smith and family Mrs. W. H. Bethel and family.

Douglas Pitts returned Monday to the University of Texas to begin his FOR SHERIFF second semester of studies. majoring in business administration and had been in Floydada a week it gives mileages between semesters visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts.

B. B. Caudle of Amarillo spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. For County Attorney: S. H. MILLWEE us facts about the J. B. Bishop.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD

Notice is hereby given that whereon the 25th day of June, A. D. 1946, at a meeting of the Honorable Commissioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, W. H. Seale. the undersigned, of Floyd County, Texas was appointed commissioner to sell the following described tract of land, located and situated in Floyd County, Texas, to-wit:

Being a tract of 407.12 acres of land, same being all of the west One-half (W½) of Survey No. 81, in Block "G" Certificate No. 494, Patent Number 40, Vol. 59, and all of the North East One-Fourth (N.E.%) of said Survey Number 81, in Block "G", which lies West of Federal Highway Number 70, running through said Section or survey, containing in all 407.12 acres of land, located and situated in Floyd County, Texas, and being the same tract of land conveyed to Floyd County by Deed dated April 14, 1944, executed by Charlie Lewis, et ux, recorded in Volume 88, page 496, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas; such tract of land belonging to Floyd County, Texas, and being known as the Floyd

County airport; and whereas said commissioners court has ordered such tract to be sold on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1946, on the Courthouse steps at Ploydada, in Floyd County, Texas, at public auction: That I W. H. Seale, Commissioner aforesaid, will, on the said 15th day of July, A. D. 1946, between the hours of 10 o'-clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. sell at public auction or public out-cry to the highest bidder for cash the above described tract of land. Witness my hand this 25th day of June, A. D. 1946. W. H. Seale

21 3tp.

Half Minute Interviews

Frank Probasco: "I didn't know what a valuable boy I had until Uncle Sam sent him greetings and he left the farm. The old man sure is having to hump it now."

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## in Mains At Petersburg

PETERSBURG, June 28—The long cooked for thing happened this week -Petersburg now has a water sys-tem, and water is in the mains, and ready for use. This is one of the most progressive steps the city has made and places it in a position to take its place among other prog-

John Hughes states that all that want city water will not be able to get it immediately on account of a shortage of meters and copper tubing that is used in making con-nections, and a delay of two or three months might be caused by this

## Discharges

Discharges recorded in the county clerk's office the past few days in-clude the following:

Mack C. Fuqua, private first class. 383rd bombardment group, discharged February 8, 1946 from separation center Ft. Logan, Colorado;

Arthur P. Barker jr., first lieutenant, 425th army air force base unit discharged October 20, 1945 from AAF separation base, Gowen Field. Boise, Idaho:

Thomas P. Thagard, second lieutenant, 3011th AAF base unit, discharged September. 27, 1945 from eparation center, Camp Chaffee Arkansas;

Thomas C. Livesay, private, 546th coast artillery battalion, discharged May 10, 1946 from separation center Fort Bliss, Texas; Jack Livesay corporal, headquar

ters and base service squadron 381st air service group discharged June 5, from separation center Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Charles Leslie Dudley, yoeman third class, USNR discharged June 4, 1946 from USN Personnel separat-

ion center Shoemaker, California David Stephen Battey, jr., seaman first class, discharged June 21, 1946 from USN Personnel separation cen-ter, Charleston, South Carolina;

Samuel J. McIntosh, first lieuten-ant, coast artillery corps, discharged June 22, 1946 from separation center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Elbert Parks returned home Tues-day from a visit downstate in Paris, Blossom, Deport, and Clarksville. Mr. Parks reports that he had a nice trip and that crops there are sorry and late too.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chastain and laughter Darla Sue and J. B. Chastain spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wood left Saturday for Haskell for a visit with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne, and little grandson.

Jerry Rimmer, of Stockto, Calis fornia, is here for a visit with his brother, Kenneth V. and Mrs. Rimmer, having arrived Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Probasco is visiting he daughter, Mrs. W. E. Norris and husband, and daughter, Paula, in

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, all of Fresno, California, were through Floydada Monday on their way to New York.

Miss Mattie Lou Henegar of Plain view is visiting this week with Naomi Hundley

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill and child are here visiting with Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. R. F. Luttrell and

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#### Lone Star News

Griffith was in Lubbock last week where he served as best man at the wedding of his friend, A. J. Rowell. Elbert and Deibert Phillips, Dale Baker and Wiley D. Nance have

been vacationing at Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McGehee were honored on the occasion of their It always takes time to get a mill of washington. Dr. Featherston will forty-forth wedding anniversary, this kind tuned up and all "bugs" complete his interneship at Gallinger when a number of friends gathered at their home last Wednesday even-The group enjoyed a weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Rankin

Mrs. Walter Griffith spent several days in Lubbock, Texas, last week visiting with her children. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frizzell and

their daughter, Laverne, have been ill at their home for the past week. Thurston Rankin, Loyd Read-himer, Herman King, F. A. Hardage and A. O. Foster have recently purchased an airplane. They are keeping it at Plainview at the present time until a hangar can be erected here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Word, residents of this community for a number of years, have recently moved to Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prizzell and Mr. J. C. Fletcher spent last Wedin Lubbock.

Mrs. Jay B. Harbin and son, Mark are visiting in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim Harbin. Miss Maggie Mae Jones is now

being employed at Borger. While there she is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mercer.
Mrs. French Howell and son, Larry
of Lubbock were the week-end guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frizzell.

A number of people from this community will attend the 4th of July celebration at Floydada.

Writing fluids. Hesperlan

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#### CLUBBS ALFALFA MILI AT PETERSBURG FIRES UP

PETERSBURG, June 28—The

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, of Amarillo, were here the latter part of last week for a short time, guests Austin several days last week, has had as their guest last week-end Mrs of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and returned to Austin where he is a Rankin's cousin, Homer Brown from Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

MRS FEATHERSTON PAYS VISIT TO WASHINGTON D. C

PETERSBURG, June 28-Mrs. W Albert Clubb Alfalfa Mill fired up M. Featherston returned last week Wednesday and trouble developed in from a three weeks visit with her a switch box and burned it out sons. Dr. Billy Featherston and Atcausing a day or two delay. The mill is all ready, and cutting ington, D. C. She accompanied an and dehydrating of alfalfa will be other son, Woody and family of underway within the next few days Wichita Falls, Texas, on the trip to hospital in Washington the first of



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#### 'Cussing Out' by Ed Lizenby Forty Years Ago has Influenced Sam Malone's Life Ever Since

(Most oldtimers in Floyd county recall Ed Lizenby. They also recall the J. W. Malones who lived in the portheast part of the county. northeast part of the county, and Sam Malone, the preacher-newsincident of those long ago days and their influence on the subsequent life of the relator as told recently in the Amerilla Dayly New York and their influence of the relator as told recently when I really received that 'dress-Hardin-1 This story relates an in the Amarillo Daily News in a dis- ing down." patch from Spearman. - Ed Note)

boy, newspaperman, chamber of commerce secretary, and what-have you, attributes an "old fashioned" "Since that you can't get away from stay there until you rot, but don't you ever cut another rope." cussing out" given him by a rancher many tight spots in my checkered Baptist have ever known. greatest influence in his life.

The cowboy preacher's first ex- cutting the rope. perience as a cowboy was in Floyd County about 40 years ago, where his family moved from Abilene county and bought a ranch.

Believe it or not," Malone re- paper shop.

Cowboy Experience Trying

This old rancher, Ed Lisenby, purchased a herd of cattle far up on published it for several years. Dur-the Plains and we were trying to ing that time, the Seminole bank the Plains and we were trying to get them down the cap rock. That was my first real experience with a herd of cattle. Mr. Lisenby knowing robbery and I had to decide between robbery and I had to decide between that I wasn't much of a cowboy didn't bother to give me much of a deserved or using some camouflage.

The horse was mooneyed.

To cut the rope would have been freely in the loco weed.

One old cow in the herd out- with my self respect lawed on us and started back home.

Started to School at 29

In my efforts to get her back to "After I decided to preach, I dis-

'Don't Ever Cut Rope' "The boss then lectured me ing down.' And here's the lesson I received from that old cowman:

"'Sam, I want you to get this: SPEARMAN, June 12 (Special) the next time you tie into some-Rev. Sam Malone, erstwhile cow- thing that you can't get away from,

"Since that time I have been in when he was a youne man as the career as a cowboy, newspaper man At the present time, Reverend Maione is acting as secretary of the Spearman Chamber of Company of the Spearman Chamber of Cha merce as well as preaching. He recently purchased the White Deer Review and was one of the leaders staging the recent Spearman Celethe 'unpardonable sin' of range in business and nearly make the grade;

Purchased Newspaper

It was one of those grade that led to success lates when he gets in a reminis-cent mood, "the one incident in my news press, we used a Chandler & rope' too soon life that has influenced me more Price jobber, 10 x 15 in publishing than any other, was a genuine old the four-paged paper, we printed the a mad cow and things get really fashioned cussing out given me by two outside pages one at, a time tough. Sometimes I still have that and then turned the pages and urge to 'cut the rope' but thanks foot power to run the press.

"Later I purchased the paper and rancher, I finally hope to make the

"To cut the rope would have been and the ring tail and I imagine a mighty easy way out, but I didn't from his actions, had indulged too cut it. Before it was over, I got in a mighty tight spot, but I got out the agricultural education depart-

the herd. I decided to rope her.
After I had my rope securely around her horns, I was suddenly faced with the problem of what to do had a wife and one child and was substituted by the substitute of the substitu with her. I was afraid to try to throw her and take the rope off. Finally, in desperation (for the boss was signalling me to come back to the health of the back to the herd) I decided to cut sole capital stock at the time was

Seminary with my Th. M. degree tucked under my arm. My family by then had increased to four and my liabilities had assumed alarm-

"Believe me I saw the time on many an occasion during those 10 years when I wanted to 'cut the But the lessons from the old rancher were still burned deep into

'Cussing' Burned Deep

"After finishing my seminary work, I returned to Abilene and for 14 years published the West Texas During seven of I taught freshmen Bible in Hardin-Simmons University, and a church 75 miles from Abilene, along with my newspaper

"Those were years when the drouths and depression were httting hard, and the newspaper had to ride through one of the bitterest denominational crises West Texas temptation was strong many times to 'cut the rope' but I managed

but they quit just a little too soon Which is another way of saying "Soon after the moving to Gaines mad cow just a little longer, they County, I went to work in a news-would have made the financial

"The trouble was they 'cut the "Sometimes I still get my rope on

early youth by a rugged old pionee

FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Lubbock. June - Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarships have been awarded to twelve high school graduates who will enroll in Texas Technological college this fall to study

Boys receiving the scholarship:

Agriculture division.

A. C. CARTHEL FOR PHILLIPS

LOCKNEY, June 28-Bob McDaniel of Plainview has acquired the Phillips 66 agency at Lockney and will assume operation here within the next few days, it was announced Thursday. He has purchased the equipment of A. C. Carthel, the

McDaniel was discharged from the army as a major a few months ago, and plans to move his family here about July 1. He has worked at banks in Plainview before and since his service with the army. Mr. Carthel and family will con-tinue to make their home here, he

Mrs. Jeff Powler and children of Long Beach, New Jersey have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

For Lieutenant Governor

J. H. Fowler, at Lockney.



#### ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County

Senator Allan Shivers is agriculture, Ray L. Chapelle, head of basing his appeal for promotion to lieutenant governor on service to his state and his include Carl A. Gloyna of Lockney, country. Dean of the Texas Senate, he is rated one of the ablest and most active members of the legislature and, on highest grades in tests given by the his record alone, is entitled to be promoted to the rank of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack and presiding officer of the Sensons returned home Friday after ate. He spent two years overvisiting two weeks in Phoenix Ari- seas as a soldier in World War

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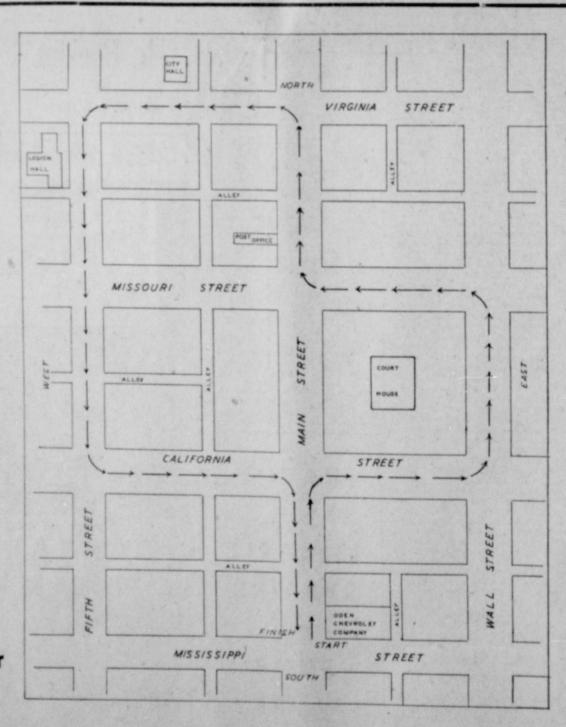
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state committee J. M. Willson and any visiting dignities; Members of McDermett post;

Colors (massed); All visiting post legionnaires, and VFWs and other veteran's' organizations;

Rodeo officials and performers with Mason King and the Range Riders, Amarillo;

Club floats, social, civic, Boy scouts, Red Cross, etc.; Industrial floats.

All organizations will fall in line in order above given. Forming at 10 o'clock the parade will begin to move at 11 o'clock—north to California, east on California to Wall, north on Wall to Missouri, west on Missouri to Main, north on Main to Virginia, west on Virginia to Fifth, south on Fifth to California, east on

California to Main, thence south to point of organization where it will bisband. Date for this event is the morning of July 4. Winners of awards in the parade will be announced in the af-ternoon following General Wainwright's speech. Prizes will be

Industrial floats and entries: First \$15; second \$10, third \$5; All clubs, floats and entries: First \$15, second \$10, third \$5; Rodeo entries, best all-round appearing horse and rider: First \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

American Legion Celebration July 3 and



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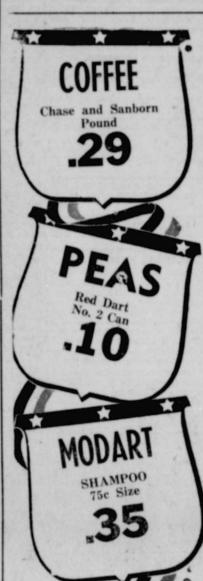


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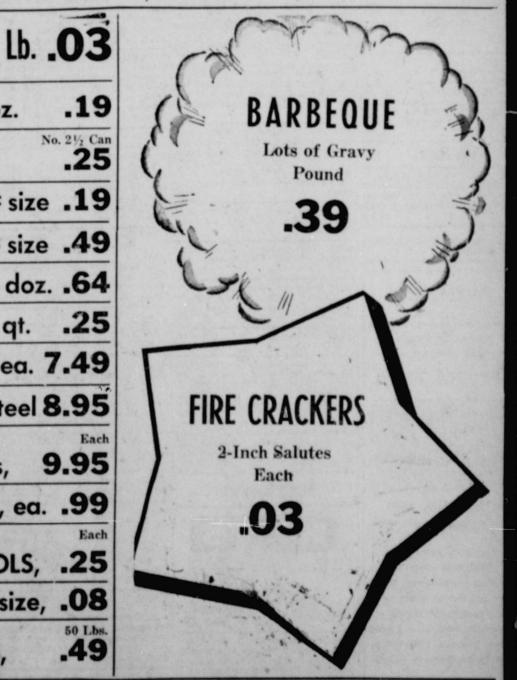
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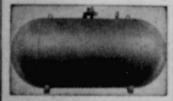
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#### ANNOUNCEMENT fronted with many difficult

lems, as has been the case with you returned to the District and will folks at home. You have cooperated spend the brief time remaining be- with me and placed your trust in me Field, being cut or stored in build- tween now and the July primary in matters of the greatest importings, granaries, etc. Rates for one visiting among the people of the ance. Our beloved and powerful 19th District in the interest of his nation is confronted with its best opportunity for happiness and prosper

candidacy for reelection.

It will be impossible for him to ity. thoroughly cover the 25-county dis- help guide the world in paths of trict and see all of the quarter million people of the great area which from utter destruction. That is our he represents in Congress

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The Congressman has been at his post of duty in Washington where agriculture districts of the nation Congress is still in session. Congress I was born and reared on a farm has been in session all or a part of and I know something about the each month for 6 years with the benefits of soil conservation, the benefits of soil conservation, the need for REA, full parity incomeexception of four months. the need for the kind of Govern The Congressman stated that dur-

ing these anxious years desperately ment that will promote the well important events had transpired at home and all over the world. "The World has been on fire," he said House, all of whom are competing "and we have all had a job to do." for power and influence in order to Fear and insecurity still threaten from many quarters.

George Mahon is one of the top

nembers of the powerful House Ap-George Mahon is serving his 6th propriations Committee. He advocates abundant expenditures to keep America strong and for the suppor the program for Veterans, but igid economy in the regular departmoney of another country is called ments of Government Mr. Mahon is the ranking major-'agio' ity member on the War Department

Appropriations Committee where he work. \* A National Security, a greater mint at Philadelphia have no mark program of research and developthat indicates their point of manu R. O. T. C. the National Guard, superior Air Forces. The members of this 8-man com-

mittee were according national rec-Back on the Job ognition for their work in sponsor ng the Atomic Bomb Project which saved untold American lives, enabling us to outstrip enemy nations that were seeking to perfect the

The Congressman is the number two man in the House of Representatives charges with handling all appropriations for Veterans and Public roads. He was able in cooperation with Veteran's organizations to se erans Administration at Lubbock to serve West Texas. The only other such offices in Texas are at Dallas Waco, San Antonio and Houston

The 19th District Congressman is Chairman of the sub-committee which is charged with appropriating the money and approving the pro-grams of the government in mainaining for the next two years support prices and loans on cotton important to West Texas producers in the post war years.

The seniority system is the sys-

keeping George Mahon in Congress enabled him to reach a po tion of power and influence for the

Mr. Mahon, who is known George to thousands of constituents,

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#### Lost and Found

#### SAND HILL JUNIORS

The Sand Hill farmer's uniors met June 21 at the school cuse. Plans for camp were dis-ussed and chapter 7 in the study book was read. \$8.40 was made at

the 42 party. Mrs. Gene Duvall led the recretion period and Mrs. Roy E. Holims served refreshme

The next meeting will be July 19 at the school house Martin and Buddy Peterson are ving the juniors a weiner roast Friday, July 5 at their home

Ezra A. Lee, of Brawley, Callfornia, who has been here visiting his daughter Patsy, left for Haskell Tuesday where he has an aunt who

The demanetization of silver by The U. S. ten-cent piece a congress was called the Crime of a dime after the Latin word in

#### FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NO

Wade Davenport, South as admitted June 27 for

Mrs. E. D. Stubbs, Dou ceiving medical treatment Mrs. C. E. Fisher, city, 1

W. A. Roberts of Preside, arrived in Floydada last & for an indefinite visit with ter, Mrs. Ella Johnson M pital at El Paso

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11 A. M.—Monday, July 15—From the Court House Steps: 407 acres of land, located 6 miles Northwest of Floydada on Highway belonging to Floyd county; all in cultivation except small lake pa

After sale of land "Airport Building," about 70 by 70 feet, will be of fered for sale.

1:30 P. M. Monday, July 15-At the Granary on Q. A. & P. Righ of-way: Wheat granary 16 by 165 feet, located on Q. A. & P. R. Company right-of-way in Floydada, containing approximately 6,00 feet of 1x8 shiplap; 2,500 feet of 1x12's; 5,000 feet of 2x4's, 2x6's an 3x10's; and 60 squares of Galvanized iron; also 40 big cedar posts; 2:15 P. M.-Monday, July 15-Filling station located across street from Oden Chevrolet Company on South Main Street, Floydada about 12x24 feet, with two rest rooms and drive-in, 18x26 feet. Mus be moved;

3 P. M.—Monday, July 15—Four Cotton Warehouses, all located North Floydada. Each is 60x150 feet, and built of 2x4 and 2x frame work, with 1x6 lathe on roof and sheet iron clad.

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# cial Events, Clubs

Fyffe Nuptials t St. Johns bock Saturday

Nell Ginn, daughter of J. C. Ginn, became of DewinnFyffe, son of Mrs. D. W. Fyffe in a ceremony performed at hodist church at Lub-evening at 7 o'clock Alde H. Carleton, minisreh, officiating. fore a blue gabardine ack accessories and wore

Ginn, sister of the the brides only attendant. navy blue dress with es and a red carnation

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with the class of 1943 red two years in the res where he spent time ed his discharge re-

few weeks stay. They ne at Lubbock where m will enter school in nt for the wedding were

rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. bridegroom's mother, Pyffe, Mr. and Mrs Lee

ing June First nced last Week

June 21-Miss Iona on Hill, son of Mr. and in the home of Rev. e, it has been announ-

give pastor of the College ist church performble ring ceremony were an aqua dress with following guests

ma Jaye Carter of Lockbride's only attendfore a powder blue dress

is a graduate of Lockney was in the service and is

re a brass or metal door-

Burleson-Ferguson Marriage Vows Taken

Miss Betty June Burleson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Jack Burleson was married to Bearl Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson. Monday, June 24, at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church. Rev. L. A. Doyle read the single ring ceremony.

The bride, who was a former student at Floydada High school, was dressed in a white dress with black white accessories.

Mr. Ferguson graduated from loydada High school with the class of 1943 and has been farming with his father since that time.

The couple are making their home

in Floydada.

MRS HARPER HONOREE ON NINETIETH BIRTHDAY

LOCKNEY, June 28-Mrs. J. B. Harper was honored at a tea at her home Friday afternoon, June 21 from three to six p. m. The occasion

This being a double program, that the six p. m. The occasion three to six p. m. The oc

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with tall baskets of gladioli and angel lillies. Arrangements of various cut flowers were ments of various cut flowers were placed at vantage points about the

MRS, DEAVENPORT HOSTESS TO SOUTH PLAINS CLUB

The South Plains home der stration club met June 26 with Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey Stew- Wade Deavenport. The women had on Fyffe, Mrs. James a round table discussion on sugar Miss Reda Mae Gary, saving hints and methods. It was voted not to have a booth

in Floydada July 4, The clothes for the relief are to be sent this week.

Refreshment plates were served to eight members and one visitor. The next meeting is to be with daughter of Mrs. Ida Mrs. Bryan Higginbotham.

DOPJS RAPE, EIGHT, HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY JUNE 28

party June 28 honoring her daughter Doris, on her eighth birthday. Games were played and refreshments of Maudie Marler of Flomot. punch and cake were served to the

Nita Jo Day, Jerry Ann Owens, Fern and Wesley Hundley, Norma Jean and Doyle Carver, Doris Anita Smith, Patricia Williams, Ray and Dwayne Gidcumb, Sherry Ann Hickerson, Jimmy and Billy Marcus Geraldine Graves from Ranger Texas, David Rape, Mac Hickerson and feed situation, but "prospects point and poultry. the honoree, Doris Rape. Also present for the occasion was Mrs. at Baker-Fleming Mrs. Marvin Rape. Arthur Edwards and the hostess.

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DEMONSTRATION ON SUMMER SALADS BY MRS. GOLDEN

The McCoy H. D. club met Friday, June 26 with Mrs. James Smith Mrs. Roy Golden gave a demonstration on summer salads and Mrs. Bill table mats.

Those enjoying the demonstration were Mesdames E. M. Jackson, Roy Golden, Bill Hulsey, John Shipley Robert Smith, James Smith, Miss Nell Golden, Mava Smith and four

The club will meet with Mrs. G. A. Tardy Friday, July 12 with Mrs. H A. Tardy as hostess.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TO SEW FOR RED CROSS ON JULY 10

The Frienship H. D. club me June 20 in the agriculture building with Mrs. Joe Smith hostess.
Mrs. Mal Jarboe presided over the neeting in the absence of Mrs. Geo.

marked Mrs. Harper's ninetieth of May 16 and June 20, roll call was given by answering "A Health Rule and "Tell Something about Your nominee from the club as a possible delegate to the state meeting in Amarillo in August.

Mrs. Jarboe gave a demonstration

n trays and mats. After the meeting Mrs. Smith took the ladies to drug store for refreshments.

The next meeting will be July 16 with Mrs. A. H. Kreis in an all day meeting to sew for the Red Cross Each one come and bring a dish.

in Flomot and Turkey prior to going their new home in Amarillo Mrs. Marler is the daughter of Mr.

BOOM IN BROILERS

cial broiler industry.

Also to continued large production of the Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

A damaged bill must be at least fold increase in twelve years. This of about one-third in the productincrease, which began in response to ion of mill feeds.

peacetime needs and continued Flour production

flocks of layers but buy chicks from eggs produced for the purpose by another group of specialists in poultry keeping. Both groups are highly specialized.

or less as a sideline to egg produc tion -- continues to supply the bulk of the broilers, but has increased only moderately while the commercial broiler industry has been boom-ing. Farm production of broilers and had risen to more than 800 million in 1945.

Expansion of commercial broiler mittee me production has been rapid in South Atlantic States, says Moore, but there have been large increases elsewhere, notably in California and Indiana and Alabama. Illinois and Indiana have important broiler producing areas, as do New England and the areas, as do New England and the Ameeting of the district commitation.

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A STORY WITH A MORAL

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. Fornia, on June 22.

man must be merely a brag, a groan and a tank of air.

it would be the same as his silver-



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MATADOR, June 27—Miss Evelyn Coker and Robert Marler were married in a double - ring ceremony on June 22 in Muleshoe.

After the ceremony, the county of the county of the ceremony, the county of the county of the ceremony. After the ceremony, the couple vice president and secretary of the Raham and Daws may have more spent a few days with their parents millers' National Federation. Both my hope that we may have more not product and Turkey prior to going nill feed and flour production slump. sharply during the month of cent conference. March, latest month of census rec-

The report showed mill feed production in March totalled 311,490 and call a peace conference of the tons against 516,450 tons in the pre- 21 nations interested in these treatceding month. The decline was at- ies. The nations who fought the Big business in little chickens! That is the thumbnail history of the rapid growth of the commercial broiler industry. the cleaned wheat, including in the countries. Production probably will be check- flour parts of the wheat which nor- sound for the four Foreign Ministers ed this year because of the critical mally go into mill feeds for animals to undertake this task themselves

" This drop in mill feed production commercial broilers in the years ahead," says Robert F. Moore of the Bureau of Agricultural Econometric State of the Bureau of the B the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture men have been far below normal wedding trip to Clovis
their home at 1208

A regulation of the Treasury Department provides that only likenesses of deceased persons shall appear on United States currency.

Commercial production in 1945 requirements during the past six totaled 312,000,000 broilers, compared with only 34,030,000 in 1934, the difficulties for them in the months first year for which reliable statistics were collected. This was a nine for flour milling means a reduction of about one-third in the product-Commercial production in 1945 requirements during the past six except the making of separate treat

throughout the war, presents one of throughout the war, presents one of the outstanding advances in the food industries when measured by food industries when measured by The average broiler weighs 2½ to 3 pounds. Broiler producers feed chicks of the heavy breeds of poultry. It is a specialized business and many broiler specialists do not keep flocks of layers but buy chicks from

# Farm production of broilers--more of Honor Set for

LOCKNEY, June 28—Boy scouts and officials of the Blanco District was more than 600 million in 1934 will meet at the Methodist church in Lockney Monday night, July 29 for a court of honor and District committee meeting, it was announced

Master of ceremonies for the oc-casion will be W. B. Harris of Floydthere have been large increases else-where, notably in California, Texas ada, district advancement chairman Advancement of scouts and ex-

tee will follow the court of honor.

## A man struck a match to see if HOME FROM NAVY SERVICE

wasn't.

A man petted a strange bulldog on the head to see if he was friendly. It wasn't.

Joseph William Gatewood RM 3/c of the U.S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gatewood of Floydada received his discharge from the U.S. Naval Personnel Separation center Terminal Island, San Pedro, Cali-

A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

If a woman is nothing but a rag a bone and a hank of hair; then a man must be merely a brag, a groan

#### PARTLY A MATTER OF INCHES

Then there was the fellow who thanged his name to Biltmore, so t would be the same as his silverware.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Need a LAXATIVE? water should be completely covered with two or three inches of suds.

Every time we go to the restau-rant and see a fellow tuck a nap-kin under his chin, we wonder whether he came in for a meal or

The girls who don't get married is summer will be looking around for a Pall guy.

peace program. We should not tol-erate such a situation our best hope for world peace. We are opposed to economic, polerate such a situation.

United States. So far as our strictly national interests are concerned, similar ambition. they are secondary. another Danzig nor Polish corridor of the world will not stand for it where. The United States is un-selfishly exerting itself to compose the differences among the nations

bloc with Great Britain or any other European nation. We are not only a member of any bloc, but we are opposed to the formation of bottle only 75c at blocs by other states. We believe

foreign minister to upset the whole that in a strong United Nations lies

"Many of the questions involved nation or power on earth. Hitler in the Italian and Balkan treaties with his National Socialism dreamed are not of primary importance to the that he could rule the world. Mussolini and Fascism toyed with a

"Let me warn any nation or po lie in the general subject of peace er that now plans to subjugate the and the hope that we can preserve rest of the world economically or peace in Europe and prevent in-politically or militarily, to look for volvement in war or having the Hitler's glory in the depths of his peoples of Europe involved. We op- bomb-proof shelter. Let them look pose leaving quarrels over territory to the obscure Italian village where and other matters like festering sores the bones of Mussolini rest in disto be irritated until they became grace and infamy. World dominion causes of War. We do not want is a fatuous dream. The people

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# **Certify Veterans** at Lubbock For Surplus Purchase

ing Thursday, July 11, World War II veterans can be certified for the for all veterans desiring certificatpurchase of surplus war materials in Lubbock instead of having to make the trip to Pt. Worth. Ac-cording to M. M. Calvin and C. W. Holcomb representatives of the dis-trict office of the War Assets administration in Ft Worth, two WAA officials will be at the American Legion home, 910 Texas avenue Thursday and Friday of every week,

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their first appearance being July 11 SIGNER'S WALK From Maine to New Orleans they

This schedule will be maintained as long as veterans indicate a desire

While conferring with officials of the Lubbock Chamber of commerce, the American Legion and area Veterans Administration office, Calvin and Holcomb said that certification of veterans for station wagons, staff ars, and typewriters was halted as of June 1. As property becomes available those veterans holding certi-ficates longest will be given first opportunity to buy, so it is advisable ion to see a WAA Representative as

#### RECIPES FOR SUMMER SALADS AND DESSERT GIVEN AT CLUB

Recipes for "Summer Salads and Desserts" were given by Mrs. Earl Edwards when the Lakeview Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. William Powell on June 24. Cooker rauges were also tested

ssociated with a signer.

berg's New Jersey home)

picture for posterity.-Ex.

AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

OF MR. AND MRS. BURLESON

end for Oklahoma where they

daughter, Natha, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ferguson will leave this week-

attend a family reunion of Mr. Bur-

The occasion will be to honor Mr.

Buileson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burleson, on their 56th wedding

anniversary. The couple are 84 years

1931, Before that time they had lived

On their way home the group will

stop at Strawn, Texas, for a few doys visit with Mrs. Burleson's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elliott.

socks, panties, thread, needles and some used clothing were donated by our club to be sent to the Philip-

Delicious refreshments of punch a stone from one South Carolina and cookies were served to members: Mesdames Walter Hollungs, Henry Willis, Earl Edwards, Fowler Estep. Joe Thurston, G. W. Smith, one isitor. Mrs. Curtis Edwards of Bay-New Mexico, and the hostess, William Powell. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Orvis Shearer on July 22 at 2 o'-clock "Bringing Food Preservation

en to fractional currency issued dur-ing the Civil War period.

Shinplasters was the name giv-

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#### PROHIBITION GAINS

Anti-liquor forces, still working came, each sporting a tricky badge for return of national prohibition of membership, to stand on odd scored a net gain of more than 300, little stones that wound through a 000 in "dry population" in local option elections last year.

ations allowed to hold annual meetings in Independence Hall at Philadelphia to "Far Country," Germantown, to see the last stone set in "The Signers' Walk."

of 327,860, voted themselves from the for you". As one means to that end, wet to the dry column. On the zerve at least one dish that's different town, to see the last stone set in "The Signers' Walk."

of 327,860, voted themselves from the for you". As one means to that end, wet to the dry column. On the zerve at least one dish that's different towns in Minnesota and eight towns in Vermont, previously dry a hot meal; a hot soup or scalloped and totaling 16,207 in population. Historic "Signers' Walk" began voted for legal liquor.

2 years back when C. F. Jenkins Long Road. The dry forces still

12 years back when C. F. Jenkins strolled past Independence Hall and found workmen installing a new doorsill. The fate of the old sill? "The dump," said the contractor. And an idea was born.

Long Road. The dry forces still had a long way to go to reach their goal. Wet territory still embraces about 81% of the population, and only three states (Kansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi) have state-wide and Mississippi have stat Beginning with the doorsill-per- prohibition laws. Before the 18th haps the very one trod by the men Amendment of the U. S. Consti-who set their signatures on the tution became effective in 1920, 32 country's most precious document states had adopted state-wide protroutry's most precious document states had adopted state-wide prohibition.

Dry gains recorded last year, as reported by Deets Pickett of the Meth-

Sermons from stones. Some stones odist Board of Temperance, incame eagerly from families of those cluded 3 counties 4 townships and Others Jenkins scraped for 2 towns in Arkansas; 1 county in Colorado: 3 counties in Georgia persuaded rich New Yorkers to yield 7 towns, 11 townships in Illinois; counties in Kentucky; 4 villages signer. From William Ford he got 9 townships and a ward in Ohio 1 county and 3 precincts in Texas; probably the biggest stone on Long Island"—a six inch rock. From shambles of Thomas Lynch's house 3 towns in Vermont; 2 counties in

burned after he sailed to the West in Wisconsin Indies and dissappeared, came two broken bits of rock tile. From Thomas Heyward's place, a piece of brick wall f brick wall.

This spring, with a rock from the North Carolina and Kentucky are will be given by Miss Sourland Mountain cave (near Lind- dry at the present time. Arkansas where and Louisiana also have large dry

Signer John Hart hid from Corn-wallis, the "Signers' Walk" was done. Many dry leaders conceded that With satisfaction 40-odd descend- popular sentiment is necessary to ants saw 57 drop into place in Jen- support a successful return of natcins' back yard.

As they teetered patiently on their range program of victories in local served at the drugstore soda foun-

Marshal and Mrs. Bob Smith re-turned home Friday from a two weeks visit with their daughters and families in Denver, Colorado

Mere and as a guard at Mc-Lean, Texas, helping build that internment camp.

"If elected sheriff I pledge The Smiths report an exciting trip with Mrs. Smith taking a spill down a flight of steps the second day they were there, but with no inand bruised, she came out alright. of age and have been making their home in Rosedale, Oklahoma, since 1931, Before that time they had lived

#### JIM SIMPSON SEPARATED FROM NAVY 2 WEEKS AGO

H. Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson, received his discharge from the navy three weeks ago in Dallas. Floyd County since 1925, has Jim entered the service in Feb-nary, 1945. Before that time he was a student at Texas tech where was your deputy sheriff two he was in his Junior year. He re-ceived training at Del Monte. Calif-ornia, and at Great Lakes, Illinois, of Texas, having been born in and spent most of his service time in Corpus Christi as an instructor Hood county. Barton says he

#### SELLS INTEREST IN UNIQUE

he Unique Barber shop Wednesday times. of last week to Garland Glover and Barber shop for the present time he announces. Jack would like his friends to come by to see him.

#### CONTRAST MAKES A MEAL

While good food value unquestionably comes first in planning meals Mrs. Julia Kiene, director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, believes that an ounce of in Lorenzo. They were Descendants of the Counties, towns and smaller units "contrast" is worth a pound of per-Signers of the Declaration of Independence, one of the few organizof 327,560, voted themselves from the for you". As one means to that end.

# In Sheriff's Race



"I want to serve the people of Floyd County as their next As they teetered patiently on their range program of victories in local particular stones ready to watch options as the best road to their the photographer's birdie, the skies goal. Methodis hope to speed the change by popularizing the drinks opened and let down the rain. No change by popularizing the drinks served at the drugstore soda founpeople to give me a job," said M. A. (Marion) Barton, who SMITHS HOME FROM DENVER has worked as a peace officer here and as a guard at Mc-

> juries other than being a little sore am capable of giving," said While there they visited Mr. and Barton. "I will also lend full Linda Merry, returned city, state, and federal and in Floyd County after moving here home with them for several weeks will solicit suggestions and assistance from all the lawabiding citizens. I invite a searching examination of my records as an officer and as a citizen."

Barton has been a citizen of farmed part of the time and of Texas, having been born in will not be inexperienced in the sheriff's office because he has already performed every Jack Burleson sold his interest in duty of the office many

"I will appreciate each vote concluded

# "KEEP THAT DREAM-

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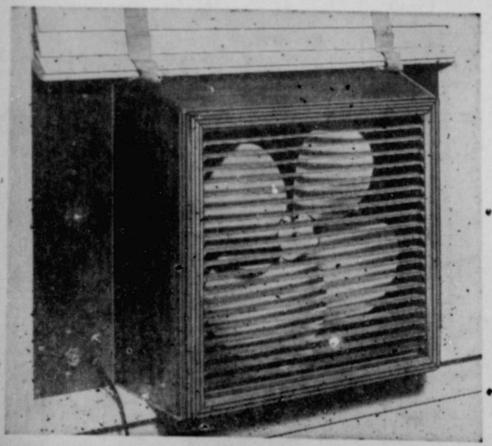
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You have spent, but as I cannot I will share some of mine with you.

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come, a warm welcome, the cotton-enough to be humble before God and wood trees rustled a welcome, a cool to live in the new world of love. The sun slipped behind them, darknot fast, and we are ness came softly like a thin black. and so fast, and we are ago Fourths of July. vell. The rain began to pour out sassible for me to share like buckets being emptied at once, happiness of the picnicsthe dogs began to bark, running out the shade of the trees. Spring seats and old quilts and cane bottomed the form a picnic got out of buggies and harried to some 100,000 people in a moment is and old quilts and cane bottomed ter half of the twentieth century is chairs soon made their appearance. chairs soon made their appearance left for us to accomplish the spirit for the elder ones and the babies. Thin blue smoke drifted lazily around the barbecue pit. Tantalizing odors of basted barbecue, the good smell the world. This task - or no world!" burning mesquite and food from tubs being carried to the shade. made ones mouth water. Children ran here and there, climbed the low hills for flowers, waded in the smooth pebbly creek, shrieked and called and And blessed was the earth I trod. climbed the trees to throw leaves down on older heads.

talked of good old cow ponies, the last roundups and the long hard round. days of trail driving and freighting. I lifted up my mind, and so Women talked of lonely hours, of I learned the truth that I should endless ashes they made; they talk- I lifted up my heart to God; ed of old homes in countries east. No longer on the earth I trod but they did not speak of quiting the new country. Homes were to be made, better times would come, there With peace and joy and victory would be schools and churches and

At dinner the women spread their best linen tablecloths on the sparse, coarse, grasss under the trees and things began to appear like magic from the tubs cakes and pies, pickles and bread, good homemade light-bread, special dishes that each woman took a pride in making. Then the men broght the well cooked barbecue and the meal was on Somehow the children were all gathered up and ready . . The Fourth of July in a new land, the blessing of a free country. What a heritage that picnic dinner. What a lot of happiness they carried through hard days

We have had such pleasant comows of fluffy, soft green.

their best to their children and the

are the work as our solliantly and nobly in a prefer and the spring seat, and the boys standing up and the little girls sitting on old quilts in the spring seat, lovely Friday mornknow it is pleasant white dress.

I watched them get in the wagon, my grandparents in the spring seat, the boys standing up and the little girls sitting on old quilts in the back. The warm summer sum was shining, but I saw it through my more.

Yes, I admit it was jealousy and ditch which separates the Orient from the Occident. But while, with the invention of modern communications, the earth has become so much smaller in size, man's heart The beaming sun smiled a wel-come, a warm welcome, the cotton-enough to be humble before God and state (in the sense of brotherhood conclousness) for all the nations of

Be Ye Lifted Up By Margaret Harfield.

I lifted up my ears and there Was heavenly music in the air. Men squatted on booted heels and I lifted up my arms and found

No longer on the earth I trod. For heaven had come on earth to

ter Mary Kay left Wednesday for their home in Fort Worth. They have been here the past two weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Fagan and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pundt and Donald Joe left Saturday for their home in Borger. They have been in Floydada the past month visit-ing Mrs. Pundt's mother, Mrs. A D. White and other relatives

JUDGE'S NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF FLOYD

election will be held on the 11 day of July, 1946, at (a) Lockney High School house, W. A. Gilbreath Resipany this week. My daughter's hus-band's people from Ft. Worth came to see us. Mr. and Mrs. Laminack. House, Pleasant Valley School House their daughter, Vera and her hus-band, Landon Blackwell and little trict No. ....., Ramsey Common band, Landon Blackwell and little son, Johnny. We were glad the rains had come and cooled the air, that mon School District No. 1, Sterley the grass was getting green, that Common School Distrist No 30, Praithe Plains was putting on a new rie Chapet Common School Divided dress, embroidered with rows and No. 25, and Pleasant Valley Common School District No. 2, of this Mr. and Mrs. Laminack have given County, to determine wheth majority of the legally qualified voters of these districts desire to conthereby forming the Lockney Common School District

W. A. Gilbreath of Ramsey Common School District, J. E. Cox of Lockney Common School District, H. E. Blenden of Pleasant Valley Common School Districts, Hershel Carthel of Prairie Chapel Common School District, Bert Bobbitt of the Sterley Common School District, and Oliver Holmes of the Irick Common School District, have been appointed presiding officers for said elections and they shall select two judges and two clerks to assist them in holding the same, and they shall, within five days after said elec-tions have been held, make due return thereof to the Commissioners' Court as is required by law for

holding a general election.

All persons who are legally quali-



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# The First National Bank, Floydada, Texas

at the close of business June 29, 1946

#### RESOURCES

Banking House, Furniture and Fixture	es 20,000.00
Other Read Estate United States Government Securities, Other Bonds and Warrants	\$2,556,396.47 45,609.57
Total	
LIABIL	ITIES
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	35,000.00
Reserved for Contingencies	30,717.12
Other Liabilities	7,653.99

#### **OFFICERS**

Mrs. Jno. N. Farris, President O. M. Watson, Vice-President E. L. Norman, Vice-President C. H. Bedford, Cashier Earl Crow, Asst. Cashier Lyda Walding, Asst. Cashier

Deposits

Total

Loans and Discounts

DIRECTORS

\$ 420,772.40

5,496,437.93

\$ 5,669,809.04

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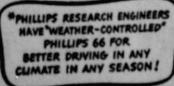
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# **Control Program Eliminating Rats** Is Necessity

economic losses they cause to in-dustry and commerce and the ance they greate in homes, rats have been considered a serious men-ace to mankind since long before their role as vectors of disease was understood. Today at least six diseases which are transmitted to man from rats are known to medical science, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. These diseases include the dread plague typhus, trichinosis, a form of jan-dice, tapeworm, and food poisoning. The whole history of the role rats play in the transmission of diseases ains as yet unknown.

"It is necessary to public health, Dr. Cox said, "that a continuous rat control program be maintained in every urban and rural area throughout Texas.

rms where rats may flourish by days visit.

eding on grain and other farm Mr. and Mrs. Allen will return feeding on grain and other farm

The doctor pointed out that rats.

like other living things, require food GENE PROBASCO DISCHARGED and shelter if they are to propa-gate and increase in number. Destroying their shelter and breeding places includes the employing of Brook. ratproof design in buildings, the use of ratproof materials in constructof ratproof materials in constructconstruction and installation, and community, providing for periodic inspection of

measure is the elimination of all of Dallas accompanied them. ing all foods in ratproof buildings Guthrie and Dr. Guthrie and sons

storage and disposal of garbage, and careful feeding of stock to prevent vaste feed from being picked up by

By observing these control measures, the community will benefit not only in the eradication of a nuisance and economic menace, but in im-proved health conditions and the prevention of rat-borne diseases.

#### VIC BLASSINGAME NEW MANAGER PETERSBURG GIN

PETERSBURG, June 28-Blassingame, who has been manager of the Consumers Fuel association of Petersburg for two years, has been elected manager of the Co-op gin He resigned as manager of the Consumers in accepting the manager-ship of the gin.

Tom Davis, who has been manager of the gin the past year, resigned several weeks ago and will devote his time to his own personal

#### TRIP TO CARLSBAD

Tuesday for Carlsbad, New Mexico where they will visit in the home of Mr. Allen's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fox F. White. Their son and wife, Captain and Mrs. Irvin Allen of El This is of special importance on Paso will join them there for a few

arrived home Saturday from Fall Brook, California, where he has ion, employing ratproof methods of and Mrs. Frank Probasco of Barwise at the church, 420 South Fourth

ato the open where its destruction Sunday to visit with his mother may be accomplished.

Of equal importance as a control for several days. Miss Ann Brown visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E.

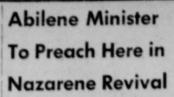
ing and urged everyone to attend the very first service. Rev. Walker is the district sup-erintendent of the Church of the

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison, ir and Mrs. Gilmer Denison of Idalov visited Sunday with Mr, and Mrs Carl Denison of near Dougherty and also visiting the Denisons were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fulkerson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swimer re-turned to their home in Dallas Sunady after visiting the past week in the home of their parents, Mrs. Ola Mr. Switzer accompanied them

> WE'RE BUILDING AHEAD OF A

FAST GROWING TERRITORY



W. B. Walker, superintendent Abilene district Church of the Naz-Rev. W. B. Walker, of Abilene



will preach for a one-week revival at the Church of the Nazarene in Floydada, it was announced last week-end by Rev. Arch Gibson, pastor of the church.

The series of services will be held street, beginning Tuesday night July 9 and continuing through buildings to insure permanent safety.

This program will force the rats out into the open where its destruction in the open where its destruction the Floydada quartet and others will be an added attraction in this revival," Rev. Gibson said, who also called special attention to the fact that this is to be a one-week meet-

Nazarene for the Abilene district.

# Texas Lags Far **Behind Quota In Bond Purchases**

the U. S. Treasury's Savings Bonds current promotion, Texans are lag-ging far behind in their goal of \$33, 000,000 in Series E Bonds. The campiagn extends through July 4th and Texans will have had to average more than \$3,000,000 per day to reach the goal, according to Treasury re-

Incomplete reports from the 254 Texas counties show that only about Texas counties show that only about \$9,000,000 has been invested in E Bonds since the campaign began June 6. This represents an increase over previous sales, but is far behind the pace expected during the promotion. A total of \$13,525,776.75 has been invested in all types of U.

"Although reports so far indicate that Texas may not reach its \$33, and brought her home. chairman of the Texas Advisory committee on Savings bonds, "the it does show so many Texans are interested in backing their future. It also shows that a great many Texans are interested and are taking a part in curbing inflation by investing a part of their savings in Savings Bonds."

"The object of the Treasury's promotion is three-fold," Adams continued. "It is designed to help inflation by removing surplu cash from scarce markets. encourage each individual to build a financial reserve for his future security. It is to spread the national debt by having the greatest possible number of citizens buy and old Savings Bonds.

"The Advisory Committee is cal-ling on every county chairman in Texas to put forth every effort to help reach the Texas quota. We are also asking every individual to buy at least one extra bond during the remaining days of the campaign. Texans surpassed every quota dur-ing the war bond drives. With a pany and all good druggists.

believes that Texas can go over the top in this first peacetime drive by

#### ON VACATION TRIP

A group of vacationers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Barbee and family left Sunday morning for El Paso, where they will visit Mrs. Woods' and Mr. Barbee's sister, Mrs. Charlie Warren and family

From El Paso the party will go to Arizona, the mountains in Colorado and several points of interest in the northwestern states. They plan to be vacationing for at least ten days

#### VICE - PRESIDENT OF KEMAS

of C. L. Minor of Floydada, was recently elected vice president of Kemas, men's social club, at Texas Technological College. Minor is a junior industrial management major.

Miss Lora Nell Hartley who is attending Southwestern university at Georgetown returned home last Thursday June 20 to spend the summer with her parents. Rev. Hartley

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry and children, of Amarillo were here last week for a visit of several days with Mr. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Noland Rucker of Amarillo visited the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Efford Parrish and Mrs. Elmer Rucker.

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#### Voters See Jester, Hear His 'People's Path' Platform

Folks in many sections of Texas have a chance to see and talk to Beauford Jester of Corsicana, candidate for governor, during his tour of the state in the past two weeks In large cities and in small towns they have listened to him discuss the principles of his "People's Path" Platform. Jester has stated that he will stick to the principles in his "People's Path" and will make no LUBBOCK, June—Carl Minor, son dictions in his campaign for the

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#### BEAUFORD JESTER of Corsicana for GOVERNOR

Beauford Jester long has been an active worker for the better things in life-church, welfare, athletics. He has served with distinction on the Texas Railroad Commission. His record as a citizen, public official and soldier justifies his

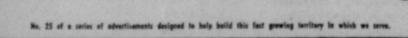
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YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

## darass Family Re-Union at delland Lake

held at McClelland Clarendon last Monday attended by several om this county, together

was a dance at the lake club house Monday night when an orchestra from Pampa furnished music.

Attending from this county were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, and Mrs. Julia Moss.

SOCIAL SECURITY MAN DUE IN FLOYDADA JULY 10

representative of the Social than a hundred me hers of the social security board field office of Lubbock will be in Floydada at the U.S. Post office at 10:30 a.m. Wedness of Mrs. E. R. Reeves of the set of Assisting persons who have questions regarding social security. are of the get-together tions regarding social security.

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d, Dad, when she told me she admired my ice of a watch from the M. L. Solomon reler ... I knew she was the girl for me.'



# THE FRUIT OF UNCEASING LABOR

Between 1911 and 1935, a brief span of aty-five years, extraordinary progress was ade in public health. According to figures eased by the Metropolitan Life Insurance pany, the duration of human life during period was extended by almost fourteen ers. It is all the more remarkable in the ght of the history of this period, which included the first forld War, the worst epidemic in recent history, and nerica's most severe depression.

Many agencies have contributed to make America a te healthful place in which to live. Not the least of te are scientific medicine and pharmacy, which work teasingly for better methods of prevention and treat-

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#### **Dougherty News**

(Delayed) DOUGHERTY, June 24—The harest in this community was practi-

delayed by an inch and one-half of rain which fell Sunday morning.

The rain was very beneficial to row and around Dougherty visited Wednesday in Lubbock with

at either church Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ford, a daughter, in the Pitts hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Law of Haskell were here during harvest, and while here sold their home in Dough-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow have been at Hereford where they are having their wheat acreage harvest-

pany with Bill's brother Earl Norman of Lockney are enjoying an

Mrs. Norman McArdle of Gainsille was here last week on business. Miss Alberta Mueller of Kansas City, Kansas, spent several days last week in the Orland Howard home F. M. Dougherty left Monday for Gainesville where he will spend sevul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison reair, and Mrs. J. M. Morrison received a letter from their son, Billy, Mrs. A. C. Carthel and family. last week, stating that he had arrived safely on Guam. Billy has been in the Navy since the first of the year.

home last week were Mrs. John Bales and son, Bobbie, and Mrs. Myrtie Faires, Fort Worth, Mrs. Win-nie Bockmon and Miss Ethel Paires, Burleson, and Mrs. Joe Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander of

Dan Ralls of Amarillo was a Suniay visitor in the R. T. Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Jarboe and Bessie Mae Morrison were in Plainview

and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson

last week in the interest of the Freeman-Ozbirn land acreage in this

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton and daughter, Mrs. Allen Leach, jr., returned home the latter part of the week from Breckenridge. Mrs. Tom Emert is slowly im-

proving at her home after several days in a Floydada hospital. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Cook were in Lubbock one day last week, where Mr. Cook received treatment at a day

Julia Ann and Bill Roddy, spent last week visiting relatives at Mem-

The Dougherty Home Demonstration Club met June 19, in the home of Mrs. W. S. Poole.

Mrs. C. W. Dennison gave a demonstration on trays and tray acces-

Council when delegates will be elec-ted to attend the State meeting at Willis, and Mrs. Maurine Worrell, Amarillo in August.

Due to conflicting dates there will not be a meeting July 3. At the close of the recreation period, a refreshment plate was served to mem-

#### Center News

(Crowded out last week) CENTER, June 25.—Sunday school was rained out, but oh, how nice this more than one inch of rain is! How thankful we are for the rain. Callers at the W. P. Sims home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and Bruce, Mrt. Ward from Post, and Mr. Jordan of

Sand Hill. M. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson and Otis Anderson visited Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson. Dorothy Anderson went home with Floyd and

family to visit a few days.

Doris Lindley of Stamford is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Travis Lightfoot. Mrs. W. B. Harris and children visited Monday with Mrs. J. B. Jor-

Margaret Green called Monday in the A. W. Anderson home. Nita

inderson spent Monday night with Margaret. Home Demonstration club

met at the club room Monday afternoon. A committee was appointed to see about having a float for the 4th of July parade. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clarence Ashton, J. L. Montgomery Frank Dunn, J. B. Jordan, W. B. Harris, O. C. Vinson, C. M. Meredith, Travis Lightfoot, W. J. Rhodes J. E. Green and Misses Doris Lindley Margaret Green, Nita Anderternoon. A committee was appoint-

ley Margaret Green, Nita Ander-son and several children. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery spent the week-end with his moth-er, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Dunn and family.

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Arwine Drug Company

#### Lockney Locals

(Crowded out last week) LOCKNEY, June 24—This com-munity received a nice rain Sunday of about one and a half inches.

Gary Don Carthel of Floydada spent last week at Lockney with his cousins, Dolleen and Kelly Mac

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coman moved ast Wednesday to Melvin, Texas. Miss Stella Strickland of Lubbock parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Strick-

Mrs. F. S. Byars and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and children, Gloria and Alden were in Plainview on business Friday

L. T. Willmon is in the Lubbock outing at Possum Kingdom dam Hospital where he underwent an

Marvin Cox was in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

#### Half Minute Interviews

R. B. McCravey: "I need to make a good cotton crop and I've sure

trip we went it was raining cats and dogs, the crops were behind and Dallas and Mr. Hodgsett of Fort grass taking the fields. It looked Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. funny to see everything so dry at ome when we got back.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for every friends and neighbors for every deed of kindness and expression of of Dallas are visiting their parents
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell and Mr.
and Mrs. Dee Johnson.

E. Lee Ozbirn of Dallas was here

Of our wife and mother. We also want to thank the doctors and Mr. Harmon and others at the funeral

home for their kindness.

We wish for you such kindness and expressions of love in your hour of sorrow. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

J. F. Nixon and family.

#### MRS. ANDREWS HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A number of friends and Sun-ay school classmates surprised Lubbock hospital.

Donald Hoyt Cage of Spur has been visiting his grandparents Mr and Mrs. J. G. Cage.

Mrs. Ruth Daniels and children

Julia Ann and Bill Roddy, spent were served. Besides the gifts many beautiful birthday cards were

> Mrs. Andrews was so rejoiced she could not find words to express her appreciation of this sweet remembrance from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley's date to represent the Dougherty club at Council when delegates will be elected to represent the Dougherty club at three of Mr. McCauley's sisters and Council when delegates will be elected to represent the Dougherty club at three of Mr. McCauley's sisters and Council when delegates will be elected to represent the Dougherty club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and the property club at three of Mr. McCauley and t the niece, both of Hobart, Oklahoma

> Mr. and Mrs. willard Wyatt of Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Wyatt and Notley Wyatt of Tahoka were guests in the J. L. King home last Tuesday.

TESTS COOKERS AT MEETING

The Homebuilders Club met June

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14 with Mrs. T. J. Heard. Mrs. gave "Bringing food preservation up Dunn, F. F. Fuqua Morgan, president, read a letter of to Date" in the absence of Miss Wil-thanks from Mrs. N. G. Jackson, who son.

4th July program was discussed Joe Dunn on June 28 at 3 o'clock.

during the business meeting.

Cookers were tested and Mrs. Sima

The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. Morgan, D. D. Shipley, P. W. Atcluded Mesdames Elbert Parks, Joe Heard.

11 p. m.

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#### **Grundy Plans New Location** For Junk Yard

that his plans for moving the scrap iron and assorted stock of second mits hand heavy materials from the reach the airport Wednesday morn present location in close priximity ing and be in Floydada for a res to the retail district to a new loca- at noon. A committee composed of tion that will be further removed J. M. Willson, John B. Stapleton

and will put stock of new materials of the Henrys for lunch. After his

Present arrangement is too expensive for a permanent arrangement Mr. Grundy said, since it calls for a The program as planned for July night watchman at all times. At the 4, will be as follows: new junk yard location he will build a theft proof fence, and have it so

and leave it at any time, he said. Work will start sometime in the next 30 days. However, he pointed lawn. Gaines Davis, Master of out, the change may require several ceremonies. months to complete, since it calls for quite a bit of work and for materials that are difficult to obtain.

#### Celebration—

(Continued from first page) will present General Wainwright of gift to General Wainwright. when the ceremonies begin at 2 o'clock on the stand on the court escorting Gen. Wainwright to his house lawn. Nami is in this area plane. and is expected to join Genera! Wainwright and the Floydada party at the Lubbock Air field when the general and his aide reach the field from San Antonio. This announce-ment was made this week by Gaines Davis, master of ceremonies. Davis was to have presented the general until the change was made to add club grounds the Legion dignitary to the list when it was learned he would be

Tech Band Will Play

Texas Technological college of Lubbock will loom large in the pro ceedings of the afternoon. The cellege band, composed of 100 students



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in the summer school, with Band Director D. O. Wiley wielding the baton, will give a concert. Tech's textile engineering department wil' be represented in a gift of cottor and woolen pieces to the general. J M. Willson, sr., has been commis-sioned to make the formal presen-

Will Be Here at Noon

Assuming that flying weather perthe general is expected by several blocks.

On the old location he will build an office some 40 feet by 80 feet General Wainwright will be a guest ojourn here he will return to San Antonio the same afternoon.

Program for Afternoon

11:00 a. m.-Parade. 1:00 p. m.-Concert by Texas Tech that he can lock it up and go off and conducted by D. O. Wiley. 2:00 p. m.—Ceremonies from the speaker's stand on the Court house

Our National Anthem.
 Invocation, Otto F. Marshall pastor First Christian church of

3. Introductions of visiting digni-taries and local officials. Gen. Wainwright's address.
 Presentation by J. M. Willson

6. Official party leaves platform

Auction of prize bull, property of American Legion by Col. Seale from platform. Awarding of prizes to entrie

in the parade 9. Drawing of Davis 1946 Chevrolet 4:00 p. m. Rodec

#### Lid Blows Off-

(Continued from First page) think that coffee ought to "look up" a little. The dealers anticipate that when new crops reach the market they may show a higher price leve' than when they came on the market last year.

Dry goodsmen are taking a strictwait and see attitude. They do to believe the generally told story that huge mountains of merchan-dise are only awaiting release of OPA restrictions. For instance, said one, the price of men's work clother ceiling all the time. The whole-salers, additionally, have been workng mighty hard to help their cus-comers keep going, with something and screen. in their shelves to sell. Anybody However, the dealer doesn't say that son. most anything couldn't happen. Re- of p strictions have been on so long that ings. people, with the sudden freedom to redo. attend to their own affairs may go wacky and do some peculiar things It is his conviction that after % days, if clothing people are left alone, merchandise will become more plentiful and prices to level

One veteran who has served the public here many years, said that the country doesn't need govern-ment control half as bad as it needs

Misses Paye and Rosalie Westfall of Amarillo are here visiting with heir sister, Mrs. A. L. Barker and at the Chemical Warfare school Mr. Barker. The girls are employ-ed at the Northwest Texas hospital

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Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relation AIRPLANE MOTOR 1910 MODEL-Glenn H. Curtiss is shown

AIRPLANE MOTOR 1918 MODEL—Glenn H. Curtiss is shown inspecting the 50-horsepower engine of his pusher biplane while it was being refueled near Poughkeepsie. N. Y., on the one stop made in his historic flight from Albany to New York on May 29, 1910.

As a large crowd cheered the Curtiss take off, a special train started a race with him on the New York Central railroad. Curtiss, flying at \$500 foot altitude, pulled away from the train. Then, he slowed down, and flew over the river alongside the crowded special for miles. After landing in a field near Poughkeepsie and refueling, Curtiss flew down the river to the northern tip of Manhattan, where he landed again. From there he flew on around the Statue of Liberty and to Governors Island.

#### George Loos **Heads United** Shows Here

George Loos, of Laredo, whose big attraction, the Greater United Shows, is here for the week under the auspices of the American Legion, will be no stranger to cere+ monies incident to a visit of General Wainwright.

Mr. Loos was one of a committee of Laredo citizens who entertained the general this spring for three tant chief of staff, G-3, Third Army days at a celebration in his home

Mr. Loos is an interesting product of the showman's world. If you can one, the price of men's work clother get him to talking he has a world sold in Floydada has been below the of historical lore concerning show people, whom he has been asso-ciated with since his youth, including many of the big names of stage The visit here is the first his show

to keep his customers has got to do has made to a city the size of Floyd-right, this un-named dealer said ada. He generally plays two, someand that is what the wholesaler and times three engagements, at larger manufacturer has been trying to do cities only, in West Texas in a season. He is a Rotarian with a record of perfect attendance in 500 meet-

#### Wainwright-

(Continued from first page) the 3rd Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia, where he remained from Jan-uary 1923 to March 1925, when he returned to duty with the Operateneral staff in Washington, D. C. Attends Army War College

Edgewood arsenal, Maryland; the course at the Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas; and the Command and General Staff school Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from which he was graduated in June 1931. He then served for two years as director of instruction at the Cav-alry school, Fort Riley, Kansas. In the summer of 1933 he was ordered to Washington, D. C., to attend the Army War college, from which he was graduated the following year. Upon completion of his course at the Army War college, he returned to Fort Riley for assignment for two years as assistant commandant. July 1936 he returned to For Myer, Virginia, to assume command of the 3rd cavalry. He remained on duty at Fort Myer until December. 1938, when he was transferred to Fort Clark, Texas, to command the 1st Cavalry brigade. He went to the Philippine Islands in September 1940, and in October was promoted to major several (temporary) to to major general (temporary) to command the Philippine division pine theatre upon General Mac-Arthur's transfer to Australia.

Prisoner of War He was reported as a prisoner of war of the Japanese government, since May 1942. In August 1945 he was liberated from a Japanese gov-ernment prison camp. On 8 Septemwas liberated from a Japanese government prison camp. On 8 September, General Wainwright arrived in San Francisco to be met with loud acclaim from an admiring populace. In the next four days he was received with the same admiration and praise as he stopped in Washington, D. C. and New York, arriving at the latter city on 12 September. He next went to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, on 19 September for a well-carned rest where he stayed until near the end of October. Then started his tour throughout the entire country boosting the sale of Victory bonds. He assumed command of the Eastern Defense command on 11 January 1946. On 19 January he was ordered to Fort Sam Houston, Texas and assumed his duties as commanding general of the Fourth Army.

Decorations

For action in the Philippines following the Japanese aggression General Wainwright was awarded the Distinguished Service cross in February 1942 with the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroisen in activities."

As commander of the Northern Luzon Force, General Wainwright repeatedly visited the points of most severe conflict throughout his command, displaying outstanding courage and indifference to danger. By his presence and soldierly bearing during the severe enemy bombardment and strafing attacks and during attacks by infantry and tanks, he stimulated and inspired the troops of his command.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for World War 1 service in May 1920 with the follow-

ing citation: "For exceptionally meritorious services as assistant chief of staff. and later as assistant chief of staff G-3. American forces in Germany. By his untiring energy, devotion to duty and exercise of initiative, he contributed in a large measure to the success attained by the commands with which he served.

Defense of Luzon In November 1942 he was awarded the Oak Leaf cluster for the Distinguished Service medal for heroism in the Philippines. The citation for the Oak Leaf cluster is as fol-

"For exceptionally meritious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility in the Phillipine, from 8 December 1941, to 11 March 1942. As commander of the North Luzon force on the outbreak of hostilities, General Wainwright dis-

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ila. He pushed delaying forces northward to meet hostile forces which had landed at Aparri, Cagayan and Vigan, holding his main forces intact to meet a major landing ef-When a large hostile force landed on the eastern shore of Lingayen gulf, he skillfully employed his recently mobolized divisions of Philippine army to the limit of their capabilities in delaying the enemy advance and succeeded in withdraw ing the bulk of his force to the Bataan peninsula. As commander of the 1 Philippine corps, General Wainwright organized for defense the Western half of the Bataan peninsula and skillfully conducted the defense thereof during this period, uccessfully repelling a major enemy effort to penetrate the corps' front and three strong landing attacks which gained temporary beachheads on the west coast of the peninsula His personal courage and repeated presence with forward elements of his command during combat inpired his troops to sustained effort." He also received the Polish War Cross (Virtuti Militari).

Risk on Philippines

Congress approved 9 July 1918 a school year.

Medal of Honor for conspicuous gal
The transfer application rule aplantry and intrepidity at the risk plies to scholastics of all age groups of life above and beyond the call whose grades are not taught in the of the Gibson children, as of duty was awarded by the War district of their residence. There department in the name of Congress are no automatic transfers, and the visit. The family will rest to General Jonathan M. Wainwright, parent or guardian is required to Friday.

posed his forces for the defense of 02131, commanding United States the Island of Luzon north of Man-the Island of Luzon north of Man-12 March to 7 May 1942. He distinguished himself by interepid and determined leadership against greatly superior enemy forces. At repeated risk of life above and betion, he frequented the firing line of his troops where his presence provided the example and incentive that helped make the gallant efforts of these men possible. The final stand on beleaguered Corregi-The dor, for which he was in an important measure personally responsible, commanded the admiration of the Nation's allies. It reflected the high morale of American arms in eral Wainwright's courage and resolution were a vitally needed inspiration to the then pressed freedom-loving peoples of the world.

#### July Is Transfer Month for Schools

July is transfer month for pupils of Floyd county schools, County Superintendent Clarence Guffee re-By direction of the President minds parents and guardians this neer the provisions of the act of week with the beginning of the new

United States make a formal applic Mrs. Angus R From R. C. Sch

New

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Friday from St. Lou where she attended a Home Service Secret the American Red Cru Secretaries from Texas Colorado, Missouri, Mir Wisconsin were present school during the mond There is a school of the month of the year excep August in the area of

Other than Mrs. An were two ladies from The Gladys Grissom of Quar Mrs. Angue was gone for and reported a very nie

#### DUE HOME FRIDAY

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