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IN CALIFORNIA VISIT
Mrs. Walter Wood, of South Plains
and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, of Fairview,
left this week for San Francisco,
where they plan to visit for a short
time with their sons.
Mrs. Wilson will spend her visit
with her son, Randolph and family
and Mrs. Wood with her son, L. T.
and family. Both families are resi-
dents of San Francisco, where the
former Floyd county boys are work-
ing in the shipyards.
Rationing
Dates And
Deadlines
MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8
through T8, good indefinitely.
PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps
A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.
SUGAR—Sugar stamp 30 and 31,
good for five pounds indefi-
nitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five
pounds of canned sugar through
February of next year.
GASOLINE—A-11 coupon, good
through June 21.
SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2
good indefinitely.

Floyd County
Pioneer Reunion
Friday, May 26

VOLUME 51

o. Plains School
graduates 14 At
exercises Tonight

South Plains Grammar school
graduates 14 pupils tonight in
exercises to be held in the auditor-
ium of the school.
Bob Reeves is valedictorian of the
high grade class which will finish
school year there and Teddy
Schamis salutatorian. Rev. Jordan
of Lockney, will make the
address.
Order of Exercises
Following is the order of the even-
ing program:
Processional, Mrs. Snodgrass,
Master of Ceremony, Patsy Jo
Adkins.
Invocation, Mrs. Sim Reeves,
"Beautiful America," "God Bless
America," School Chorus,
Salutation, Teddy Lanham,
Class History, Bobby Lu Casey,
Class Prophecy, Bobby Lu Casey,
Class Will, Floyce Jarrett,
"Beautiful Dreamer," "Country
Boys' School—chorus,
Address, Bro. Cobb,
Presentation of Diplomas, Bill
Reeves.
Valedictorian, Bob Reeves,
Recessional, Auld Lang Syne.
The 14 students who will finish
school year and enter high school
next year are as follows:
Class Roll
Garvin Beedy, Bobby Lu Casey,
Ray Jo Childress, Brack Daniel,
Linda Lee Huckabee, Billie Ruth
Harper, Joyce Jarrett, Floyce Jar-
rett, Teddy Jack Lanham, Sally Lo-
pez, Bobbie Carl Plumlee, Bob Reev-
es, Mac Smitherman, Billie Thompson.
Faculty for the school year has
been George Taylor, Principal, Mrs.
Hogan, Mrs. Paul Snodgrass,
Miss Quintile Speck.

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The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

100 lbs. of waste
paper will make
26 protective
bands for 250-
lb bombs. Start
saving now.

SAVE
A BUNDLE A WEEK

NUMBER 15

Don't Forget There'll Be Another Collection Period



Fifth War Loan County Quota Bonds Increased over Fourth

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES, MANY LETTERS FINALLY REACH FLOYDADA BOY IN PACIFIC

About the toughest experiences of any Floyd county boy, so far as hearing from home is concerned, while out on the fighting front, was that of James Thurmond Bishop, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, city, whose long wait for any kind of mail after December 10 of last year, was finally rewarded on April 20. On that date some of his Christmas packages finally caught up with him and he got 60 letters. Within six days from that time he had 90 more letters.

All of this he wrote the home folks recently. For some reason he couldn't hear from home at all and finally appealed to the Red Cross to learn of their welfare. His Christmas packages included a cake and numerous other things. The cake was spoiled and he suggested that no more food be sent him while he was stationed in the hot climate of the southwest Pacific area.

Things he said and references made to affairs and conditions gave his parents the impression that James Thurmond was in the Marine outfit that invaded New Britain at Cape Gloucester.

SGT. WM. E. NORRIS GETS RANK OF STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt. Wm. E. Norris now holds the highest rank possible among enlisted men. In the U. S. army since August of last year, Norris is a member of one of the ground crews which has been doing such good work keeping the American planes in the air over Europe.

His wife, the former Irene Probasco, who makes her home here, has received a number of letters from her husband in seven days and the most recent one reached her on the sixth day after it was mailed.

EDDIE WAYNE CONNER HOME AFTER MONTHS IN PACIFIC

Eddie Wayne Conner, yeoman third class in the U. S. navy, who has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands for several months, is at home on delayed orders enroute to a New Jersey station, where he will begin specialized training in a navy school.

He returned to the states the first of last week and reached here last week-end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Conner, of Fairview, a graduate of Floydada High school class of 1943. He joined up with the navy shortly after graduation.

STATIONED AT CAMP GORDON

Friends of Pvt. John C. Odam will be interested to know he is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is with a field artillery battalion and writes that he likes the camp and is doing fine in training there.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. James M. Willson, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, has been at home this week on a visit with the home folks while on a 10-day furlough.

State and county quotas for the Fifth War loan were announced the first of this week, state campaign headquarters advising J. M. Willson that the quota for Floyd county in the early summer campaign will be:

Series E Bonds	\$195,000
All Others	140,000
Total	\$335,000

This is an increase over the quota for bonds over E bonds in the Fourth War loan from \$81,000 to \$140,000 but a decrease in E bond sales expected in this county from \$207,000 to \$195,000.

Campaign Opens June 12

Opening of the campaign will come on June 12, according to announcement made two weeks ago. The drive will last through July 8.

After being notified that he had been named general chairman of the committee for this county again, J. M. Willson said Tuesday that practically the same organization as worked in the last two campaigns would be used again. A few changes brought about by absence, illness or removal from county may come about but in general the committee will be the same, he said.

"Our nation is now preparing for the most important and the most costly invasion ever recorded in the history of nations, and there isn't any doubt in my mind that Floyd county will do her full part in this Fifth War loan."

With conditions not so favorable as they have been here in previous drives some speculation on the progress of a Fifth War loan campaign. However, with a black log of more ready money than ever before reflected in the official reports of banks as of April 13 it seems improbable that that drive could fail. (See FIFTH WAR LOAN on back)

Chas. W. Mathews, whose home address is Ranger, Texas, but whose kin include Mrs. L. M. Deats of Floydada and Mrs. Kermit Davis of Ralls, is a patient in McCleskey General hospital at Temple, where he is nursing a broken knee and hip.

He was returned to the United States recently, evacuated from the North African theatre.

Mathews who is 27 years of age, was drafted in March of 1941. Got his basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and went overseas August 6, 1942 to England, then to North Africa. He saw action at Venafrro, with the 75th Tank battalion attached to the 34th division. An army report gives The Hesperian the following from Pfc. Mathews about how things began to happen:

Troubled My Artiller Most

"I was driving a truck down the road when a Jerry plane started strafing the road. 'I beat it for a ditch and made it (whew, close)'. Was attacked by bombers several times but most of the time I was troubled by artillery shells, but I had to drive back and forth all the time. I couldn't get fussy—just drove. I had to stay in the middle of the road because if I hit the sides a land mine might cost me my ears. One truck in front of me once set off a mine. If the truck had a metal roof those fellows would have been dead pigeons, but the truck had a soft roof. When the mine went off it just blew those guys out through the roof and weren't hurt too much. It looked like a Jack-in-the-box that popped off."

"Mathews was not wounded but suffers a broken knee and hip at McCleskey General Hospital."

DELBERT DILLARD ENROUTE BACK TO CANAL ZONE

Delbert Dillard son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dillard, 615 South Wall st., left Monday morning for New Orleans, where he will catch a plane back to Panama.

He will go on active duty in the Naval air corps, as an aviation metallsmith 2/c on May 24. He will be stationed at Coca Cola (pronounced Coca Sola) on the Atlantic side of the isthmus.

Home-Coming At Old Emma On May 30

The Old Emma Home-Coming will be held at the Church of Christ in Ralls on May 30 this year, it was announced this week by R. L. Travis, president, and Mrs. Nellie Witt Spikes, secretary.

All Crosby county pioneers as well as pioneers of other West Texas counties are invited, the announcement states.

A basket dinner and a visit to the cemetery, with speaking by all old-timers, will be the order of the day.

Old Settlers Double Prizes

Directors of the Floyd County Pioneers Re-Union association last week decided to double the amount of the prizes offered for various entries in the parade at 11 o'clock Friday morning of next week, when the re-union will be held.

This year's celebration by the pioneers will observe the 54th anniversary of the county's founding. Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador, will make the principal address of the day. He and Mrs. Hamilton will be guests of dinner when 200 will be seated at a picnic dinner on the lawn of the court house grounds. Native wild flowers will be used to decorate the tables and women of home demonstration clubs will serve the meal.

The pioneers square dance in the late afternoon and evening will be a closing feature of the event.

J. M. Massie, Pioneer real estate dealer, is president of the association this year.

Display Relics in Windows

Most any store in Floydada will be glad to display relics of the good old days in their windows during Friday, May 26, the day of the pioneer's re-union here, J. T. McLain pointed out this week.

Mr. McLain is chairman of the relics display committee and says this feature usually created considerable interest when the pioneers give some effort to getting the curious to the re-union. A premium is offered for the best display.

Those who will need a considerable portion of a window should arrange beforehand for a window in the downtown district, Mr. McLain said.

1st Lt. Jas. A. Love Has Sunk

ADVANCE ECHELON, FIFTH AIR FORCE, SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Bombardier of a Liberator in the famous 'Jolly Roger' Bomb Group, 1st Lt. James A. Love, of Lockney, has sunk one 6000 ton Jap merchant vessel and damaged a second.

Lt. Love, who won his wings at Midland, Texas, has been flying combat as a bombardier in New Guinea for the past nine months. His crew has shot down five Zeros, with three more listed as 'Probables'.

On an armed reconnaissance flight over the Bismark Sea, he sighted a

convoy of seventeen ships. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire from a battleship and seven escorting destroyers, they made their bombing run. Lt. Love dropped his bombs, badly damaging a large merchant ship.

In forty-six missions, Love has flown more than 3000 hours, participating in raids on Japanese bases in Cape Gloucester, the Admiralty Islands, on Wewak, Alexishafen, Hollandia and Madang.

He has one brother, Cpl. H. C. Love, who is serving with the Infantry.

Chas. Wagner Died Early Wednesday At Home Here

Chas. Wagner, 73, died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock at his home northeast of Floydada, and funeral rites will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harmon Funeral home.

Mrs. Wagner brought her husband home the first of the week from the Northwest Texas State hospital at Wichita Falls. He was quite ill and suffering from carbuncles, Mrs. Wagner said.

He was a native of Illinois where he was born on November 29, 1871. He had been a resident of Floyd county for many years.

Class II-C Will Be Called Up For Pre-Induction Physical

Lone Star Roping Club Rodeo Set For Re-Union

Lone Star Roping club this week announced a two-day rodeo at Western field in Floydada for Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. The first of these days is the date of the Floyd County Pioneers' re-union.

Calf roping, team time, ribbon roping and bronc riding are on the daily program beginning at 2:30 p. m., and Hubert Frizzell, a member of the club said yesterday they expected to have some good Brahma calves for the roping and several good horses for the bronc riding events.

Entrance Fees for Prizes

Entrance fees in the two roping contests and team time will be \$3 and bronc mount money \$2. Lowell Jarrett, president of the club, said entrance fees would be paid back to contestants in prizes, first, second and third.

Potato and cigar races will be held in connection with the rodeo.

People interested in good horses generally and in rodeos in particular are evincing much interest in the forthcoming event. The club has been staging some good shows in their home grounds last year and this, according to report and are going all out to make this one in Floydada a really good show.

Adults will be charged 75 cents admission and children 35 cents at each performance.

Milton F. Smith, 78, Died Friday At Dorsey Home

Milton F. Smith, 78, resident of Floydada for the past nine years, succumbed Friday of last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, where he had made his home for several years.

Funeral rites held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church with Rev. Phil H. Gates officiating, was followed by interment in Floydada cemetery with Masonic rites.

Born in Nebraska on August 20, 1865, the deceased had been a miller throughout his lifetime until he retired from active work on account of his health. He was a bachelor.

He was a brother of Rev. I. A. Smith, now of Post, one-time pastor of the Floydada Methodist church, who was here for the last rites. Other survivors are three brothers, Tom Smith, Orsborn, Kansas, Jim Smith, Idaho, Henry Smith, Phoenix, Arizona, and three sisters, Mrs. Nora Bays, Orsborn, Kansas, Mrs. O. A. McClure and Mrs. W. E. Gordon, of Concordia, Kansas.

A member of the Masonic lodge for many years the deceased at the age of 70 received a life membership in his home lodge in Kansas.

Pioneer Round-Up Next Saturday At Plainview

The 16th annual Pioneer Round-Up at Plainview will be held Saturday, May 20, it has been announced by the B. & P. W. club, sponsors. Events in brief include:

Pioneer reception, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Pioneer parade 1:30 p. m.

Chuck Wagon supper and registration 6-8 p. m., will be followed by program at 8 o'clock and square dance at 9:30.

FOUR RECENT INDUCTEES FROM FLOYD COUNTY NOW STATIONED AT GORDON

Four recent Floyd county inductees have been assigned to duty at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia, a note to J. C. Wester from G. T. Young says. Besides Mr. Young they are J. C. Odam, Joe McPeak and Leonard Hart.

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He was a native of Illinois where he was born on November 29, 1871. He had been a resident of Floyd county for many years.



Sgt. Thomas Camden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camden of Amarillo, a native son of Floyd county, is now serving in an Ordnance company of the U. S. Army. He is stationed somewhere in England.

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Martin At Oklahoma City

LUBBOCK, May 14—Mrs. Buddie Martin, 19, whose illness Friday was reported diagnosed as hydrophobia, died Saturday noon in an Oklahoma City hospital an autopsy has been ordered in the case, family friends last night said they had been informed.

Mrs. Martin, who first became ill May 2, was flown Wednesday to Oklahoma City after doctors at a local hospital declined to make a diagnosis.

Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, said after an investigation of the case said that he had failed to find any evidence supporting the theory that Mrs. Martin was bitten by a mad dog. The woman did not care for dogs and held a slight fear of them, according to her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. M. Sikes, of 2507 Twenty-seventh street. Friends and other relatives were unable to recall any occasion when she might have been bitten.

Funeral Is Pending

Her husband, who operates a service station at 1101 Nineteenth st., said in a telephone call to local relatives that funeral services would be held up pending completion of the autopsy. Rites probably would be held at Chickasha, Okla., her former home he said.

Survivors include her husband; a four-year-old daughter, Judy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Floydada; two brothers, Sgt. Eugene Foster, of Harlingen, Texas, Sgt. Clyde Foster, Elgin, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Kelley, Mrs. Laura Havron, both of San Diego, California, Mrs. Jewell Walters, of Chickasha; an uncle, Cpl. Paul Foster, of 2116 Fifteenth street, who is stationed at Lubbock Army Air field.

Mrs. W. H. Foster left Floydada on Thursday for Oklahoma City, when she learned of the unusual illness of her daughter there, and reached that city before the demise of Mrs. Martin.

What the autopsy disclosed and when and where burial of the remains were made was not known at The Hesperian office yesterday.

Eluded Japs to Come Home

One of the American heroes of the dark days of the spring of 1942 in the Philippines when the Japs were over-running the Pacific Island outposts will be a visitor in Floydada Monday.

He is Kenneth L. Bayley, 22, brother of Miss Dorothy Bayley, who escaped in a way that is still a military secret and has returned home safely to rest up and recover from jungle maladies. He will report again for duty on June 1. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bayley, of Plainview, where he has been spending his furlough.

He escaped to Australia from the jungles and reported at Washington, D. C. Reported missing since May of 1942, his relatives were greatly surprised and relieved when he arrived at home in good health except for the malaria.

Mechanic at Clark Field

Bayley was an air corps mechanic at Clark Field out from Manila when the Japs crushed garrison on the Philippines. At that time he had an A/M rating but does not know what his rank is at this time.

While much of the story cannot be told, it can be stated that he, with four others who escaped, was a member of an organized group, and that the natives of the islands have been a great help to the Americans in keeping up their guerrilla warfare in the jungles against the invaders, his sister here said. She is a clerk-typist at the Federal Security administration office.

Chas. Wagner Died Early Wednesday At Home Here

Chas. Wagner, 73, died Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock at his home northeast of Floydada, and funeral rites will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Harmon Funeral home.

Mrs. Wagner brought her husband home the first of the week from the Northwest Texas State hospital at Wichita Falls. He was quite ill and suffering from carbuncles, Mrs. Wagner said.

He was a native of Illinois where he was born on November 29, 1871. He had been a resident of Floyd county for many years.

EDITORIALS

It was mighty bad last week that we could not up and tell the folks they had rain coming up in this immediate vicinity. The little showers every few miles around over the country and the big rains east, west, north and south, were in the picture, but we could not afford to get the folks right here at home to feeling like that wheat they had planted too thick was going to be given any to amount to anything of what it needed a lot of. Beginning this week the things look a little better, early this week things were looking brighter, we should say, perhaps. Another 24 hours of the right kind of signs and we'd know just exactly what they say. Not having the 24 hours we just sort of hint around and beat about the bushes.

While many of us are waiting for the rains to fall and fix things up for us these fellows with irrigation wells are going on 24-hour shifts making the water soak out across the thirsty fields and keep the ground in shape for good row crops and alfalfa and wheat. But particularly for forage feeds and alfalfa. Irrigation farmers have found forage feeds in particular about as nearly weather and fool-proof as any crop they have been able to grow. To a man with cattle or with feed prospects high like they are now there is no hesitancy on his part. Water for a natural crop in an unpredictable country like ours may turn out to be a better bet than some highly specialized crops that require too much petting.

That kind of talk, however, is certainly not intended to discourage continued trial of various and sundry specialty crops. Apparently beets, as the growers learn more about their culture in this type of country, may prove the big irrigation man's crop. And of course, alfalfa is already proven as a money-maker. Some years rains mess up things but if it were not rains it would be something else. What the irrigation well is doing to make live stock farming a more secure way of livelihood on the high plains is something worth noting for a fact.

Apparently everybody began to plan for an irrigation well at about the same time. An Amarillo correspondent here the other day on a roving assignment, to see what he could see, found all the water well drillers so rushed that they had to leave home to get an occasional rest and catch up with their sleep. Wells are going down all over the area where water strata depth lends itself to irrigation operations. The installation of machinery at Lockney to process alfalfa and thus make it a more stable commercial crop, teamed up with the prospect of some dry weather added to the general psychology of getting a well down and the water pouring out on

crops. Only deterrent we see in the matter is that when you get irrigation to going you get ready to trade your bed for a lantern during times like these when hands are few and far between to keep the wells serviced.

As the manpower squeeze grows tighter more and more people who have been serving the public's needs and desires, will have further to curtail the service which has been their custom to render. Here and there you find it has been happening, here and there yet to come. Some more fortunate than others have been talking about manpower shortage, making words as it were without really knowing of the pressure of having most ordinary requests for service prove too great a task. It hurts to begin telling a customer what you can't do, when he asks something apparently not necessarily unusual or difficult, so they say. We have reason to believe this is true. For the very most part people are going along with their public servants in stores, shops, stations, and so forth. Only occasionally does a customer misunderstand. And only occasionally is there a Mrs. Scrooge or a Mr. Phibbottson to make the public man wish for a hole into which to crawl.

It seems to be pretty generally agreed among civilians that the supply of passenger tires made of synthetic rubber is large, with warehouses full from one end of the country to the other, and that the Office of Price Administration is being conservative or ultra-conservative, according to the viewpoint, in issuing certificates and in permitting the tires to get out of the hands of the manufacturers. One point of view the average citizen may be overlooking is that of possible manpower shortage. Just what the fortunes of war may bring in the next six months is an unknown quantity now. Even the smartest of men may find their forecasts fail to fit the actual situation when autumn comes. What if, says caution, some unforeseen development of the invasion make it necessary to concentrate all the skilled manpower on some type of industrial effort, leaving skeleton crews operating plants that could otherwise be manufacturing tires in ample quantities? So tires continue to be doled out, even some rather highly essential automobile operators crippling about and making what they have do until some-kind of a change comes about.

The honeymoon is over when it is discovered that it is cheaper to cook Sunday dinner at home.

Millions of youths of military age are said to have had teeth. These are the lads who get more drilling than they bargained for.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Wm. Spikes

Truth is hidden in common things. In sun and wind and silver rain. In jeweled dews that morning brings. In the quiet peace that follows pain. In flowers that bloom beneath the snow. In songbirds' notes in the dawn. In all the lovely things that grow. The truth of God lives on and on.

Truth is found wherever man. Can lead his path of truth. Which since our planet first began. Has led to freedom and to light. Truth is present everywhere. And those who seek it find it now. It brings new joys for every day. New strength for every day somehow.

Though dark the night, though and the day. The good truth is that God is near. To lift the soul and light the way. To bathe the heart. "Be of good cheer!"

Yes, truth is all and truth is here. For truth is beauty, life, and peace. With eyes to see and ears to hear. We find truth's blessings never cease.

If I could have only written one poem and that one the above, I feel like I would be satisfied with creating such a lovely poem.

Saturday a cloud formed north of us and thundering and shaking the earth it came our way long lines of rain falling. But as it reached us, it divided and one wing passed to the east and one to the west leaving us high and still dry.

Mother says she thinks folks only come to the big towns to hunt one another. The family gets out of the characters and then for the rest of the day tactically seek one another and when they do meet, every member declares they stood on one particular corner and waited hours and hours.

I remember an old soldier, his wooden leg clicking over the splintered wood floor of a house in Emma. As he carried water to his precious Wandering Jew, hanging in front of a tiny, many paneled window for sunlight and air. Dead leaves were carefully punched off, and long wandering tendrils guided down the sides of the battered water bucket. With hands as tender as a woman's he cared for this one bit of green in a winter of cold, covering it up carefully at night, and removing the paper and cloth in the morning. How it rewarded him as the warm days of spring came on. New leaves shined like green grass, and here

and there tiny orchid blooms shyly peeped out near the clear green stems. Nothing pleased this old soldier who just a leg fighting for the cause he believed just and right. The last cause of the south, than to ask for a cutting of the Jew plant. And it seemed that as he snipped off a piece, he felt like a mother cutting off a curl from baby's hair. "Oh," some say, "I am afraid our boys will be hardened with cruelty to war." But deep down inside I have a warm feeling that they too will love the peaceful things of life. When I think of Mr. Hammack transferring his one bit of living green in the old postoffice at Emma.

An old friend now passed on, S. S. Thomas told the following story of when he drove a stage coach. "One day a new man just hired climbed to the high seat of the stage coach and asked the boss where the whip socket was. The boss cursed and ordered the new man down as he knew that he did not know anything about driving for the stage coaches did not have whip sockets. The driver held his whip at all times as his reins in his hands at all times.

Jerry, my son's wife and Anne and Carey, the children came over for the week end. High went the swing under the ash tree, round and round the pony walked with a timid rider on her back, mud pies left to bake in the sun, old dresses and hats pulled out of old trunks to be worn by a "lady." Chickens lost their heads and found themselves trying in hot grease. White king covered a dark cake. A regular family get-together at Wilma, Paul and Joe came down. Everything most was lovely and the swing went high, but I must admit there was one bloody nose.

There is a little fruit left here and there, in fact I found five plums on one bush. Joe and Carey looked all over the gooseberry bush and found a few hard green sour berries they just discarded they loved.

My son writes from England, "It is almost time to do the blackout. It will seem odd to see a light coming from windows again and think nothing of it. As for that a lot of things such as driving a car, eating shell eggs, etc., will seem odd. Americans have so much all the time and especially in war-time in comparison to other people. Good-by I must do the blackout." Willie.

The People's Forum

This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum.

Somewhere in New Guinea April 28, 1944

I think soldiers should vote. Naturally, I may be prejudiced, but I don't think so and am very firmly convinced that some of our Congressmen are still fighting the Civil War or are so afraid that the soldiers will vote Republican that they will go to any end to keep them from voting. Rep. Rankin of Mississippi could probably win the title of "the Most Unpopular Man with the Boys in Service" without serious opposition.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian (Issue of May 22, 1930)

Miss Ruth Stegall, daughter of sheriff and Mrs. P. G. Stegall, of this city was graduated Wednesday morning from Wayland Baptist college at Plainview with the highest honors, having made an average of slightly above A with 128 grade points out of 144 for the past two years.

The Rev. R. L. Groves of Princeton, Ark., met his cousin, Mrs. P. M. Felton, here Sunday for the first time in 50 years. Mrs. Felton said that the last time they saw each other they were both small children.

Floyd County's scholastic census shows a total of 3,556, according to a compilation made by Price Scott, county superintendent. The rural schools have an enrollment of 2,157, the records show. Floydada has 952 and Lockney 550. The figures have not been officially checked, it was said.

"Bring your basket of lunch and spread it with us Wednesday, May 28," is the old fashioned invitation being broadcast for the second old-fashioned reunion planned next mid week by the early settlers of Floyd county. The pioneers will have their picnic and all day meeting on the court house lawn in Floydada.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Redd, one mile east of Floydada, constructed since the first of January, was a complete loss by fire Friday night of last week, the fire also consuming practically all of the household furniture and effects of the family, totaling a loss estimated by Mr. Redd at \$2,800.

Floydada schools have been declared winner of the silver loving cup offered in the Interscholastic League Junior spelling contest. Maxine Fry had a perfect score and Jim Bob Johnson scored 99 points. Miss Ruby Norton was the spelling coach.

Two new entries this week in the list of candidates for the office of Judge of the 110th district, are made by the announcements respectively of Jeff D. Ayres, attorney of the city and H. A. C. Brummett, of Dickens City, Dickens county.

Richard Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stovall of this city and Miss Hazel Tyson were united in marriage Tuesday night in Calvert, the home of the bride. The couple will make their home in Floydada after a short wedding trip.

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★★★★ COLUMN
The below named have authorized The Hesperian to announce their candidacies for the office indicated, subject to the Democratic primary, July 22, 1944:

For Congress:
GEORGE MAHON
(Re-election)
C. L. HARRIS

For Representative 110th Representative District:
TOM W. DEEN
JOE W. JENNINGS

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District:
RICHARD F. STOVALL

For District Clerk:
MRS. P. G. STEGALL

For Assessor-Collector:
GEO. B. MARSHALL
ETHEL GRAHAM

For County Judge:
G. C. TUBBS

For County Treasurer:
MRS. O. M. CONWAY

For County Clerk:
MARGARET COLLIER

For Sheriff, Floyd County:
LEE HOWARD

For County Superintendent:
CLARENCE GUPPEE

For Justice of the Peace, Precincts 1 and 4:
J. W. HOWARD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
W. H. (Bill) BROCK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
CHARLIE SMITH
E. R. HARRIS
FLEET S. BYARS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
W. C. PLUMLEE

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
R. B. CALHOUN

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall. Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April 10, 1907, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOMER STEEN, Editor
Published by The Hesperian Publishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas.

Subscription Prices: In Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50; six months, 75c; four months, 50c; in advance.

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance.

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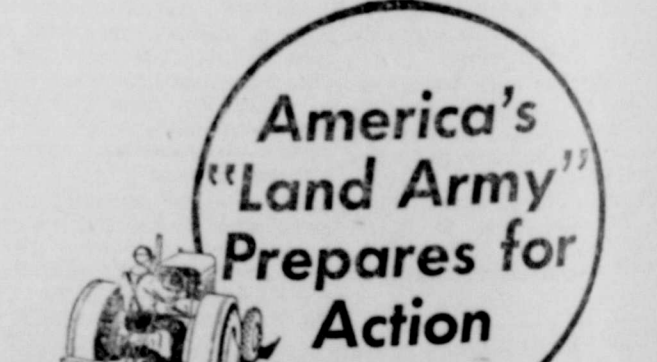
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Tubercular Cure Purely a Project Specialists Warn

Chicago, May 10.—A warning that the drug recently hailed as a cure for tuberculosis should not be used in routine treatment of the disease, but must be considered, as "a purely a project in clinical investigation," was issued today at the 40th annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, in session here this week.

The warning was contained in the statement by the Committee on Therapy of the American Trudeau Society, an organization of 2,000 tuberculosis specialists, which serves the medical section of the National Association. Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., president of the committee, presented the statement at the morning session of the meeting.

Dr. Hinshaw says that the statement is issued because of the present unwarranted optimism of tuberculosis patients and their families regarding diase as a cure for tuberculosis. "This degree of optimism is not expressed by those physicians who have used this drug," he said.

Knowledge of the action of diase in human tuberculosis is, as yet, too inadequate to permit, even tentatively, a positive evaluation of its curative effects of the drug," he said.

"Until controlled studies of diase have been reported, the committee recommends that diase should not be used for routine treatment of tuberculosis patients," he said.

The committee has been informed that further clinical investigation of diase are now in progress. It is the expressed opinion of the committee that such further controlled clinical investigation is distinctly desirable," he added.

Center News

CENTER, May 15.—We just had much going on to get any news out of the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Chestnut and their niece Mrs. Frank Pohl and small daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn Sunday for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fancher Sunday afternoon and they all went to church that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. M. Meredith and children about to recover from the measles.

The community party at the school house Monday night of last week was well attended. It was given by Joe Robertson. The church sent Joe with an army kit and Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones with others of the community presented him with a hand pencil set.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Featherston visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bailey Sunday afternoon.

Those attending the Workers' meeting at Lakeview last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan.

Let us all remember that next Sunday is preaching day at Center and try to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin Sunday afternoon.

We read in the paper recently that someone was advocating military training for our young people at an early age to help curb juvenile delinquency. Well for my part, I think that we need is some old fashioned parental authority exercised with good horse sense. Not matters with our young people compared with what ails the community.

**A. S. HOLLINGSWORTH
FLOYDADA FRIENDS**

A. S. Hollingsworth, of Midland, former resident of Floydada a number of years, associated with her husband in the management of the Railways Express agency, was a visitor here the first of the week.

The Hollingsworth children are in Lubbock, where he is with Western Public Service company. Somer is in England, while wife and their son Somer IV, making their home in Midland; the daughter of the family and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banare are at Cambridge, Ohio. Mr. Hollingsworth in the army eight months ago as a pharmacist at the general hospital.

The baby child of the family is a boy, who remained at home with mother while Mrs. Hollingsworth was on the visit here.

A. A. Collins, of Lubbock, visited Floydada last Friday for a short time with friends and former associates. He was at one time pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here.

Paper Fights Alongside The Valiant



The photo shows U. S. Marines under fire soon after they landed on beach at Namur Island, in the Kwajalein Atoll. In background there rises a cloud of smoke from blasted Jap oil dump. Notice the Red Cross supply box right up front where the fighting is thickest. On-the-spot treatment has lightened casualties considerably in this war. How about doing your share to provide the precious paper needed to wrap vital supplies. Blood plasma, food, ammunition are all shipped in containers made from reprocessed waste paper. Start saving now!

(International News Photo)

Francis Wester Writes Of Things In British Isles

(Ed. Note—Francis Wester has finally found his calling in Uncle Sam's army. He is a cook and fits right in, he writes. The story below deals mostly with his impressions of the British Isles and the people there.)

Somewhere in England

April 25, 1944

"Tis an ill wind that blows no one good" and as in most everything else I guess the old saying holds true in the army. Because if I had not been in Uncle Sam's army do you suppose I would have ever seen, sunny California, friendly Missouri, remote sections of our own wonderful state, trudge through the swamps of Louisiana and finally these beautiful farms, hills and valleys of England. How else in the world would I have discovered how it felt to be so many miles from those you love and how wonderful it is to have good ole U. S. soil under your feet. You think for a minute I would have never known how it was to eat hash for breakfast, to sleep in your clothes for 12 to 15 nights and to take a much needed bath in a steel helmet? All this however, I'm not really griping about because actually I am living better than thousands of other soldiers and haven't had to dodge a bullet once.

So far on my stay in His Majesty's Kingdom, I have had very little opportunity to see as much or even nearly as much as I would like or will probably see before I am able to take that voyage I am looking forward to with such great anxiety.

Frankly I was surprised to find as much difference in our two countries in so many different ways. I guess they have them I don't know, but I have yet to meet and talk to an Englishman young or old that did not use perfect speech, and I was wondering if England didn't have citizens who slaughter the language as we have, yours truly for instance.

Sunday A Great Day

Sunday is a great day for these people. Of course Sunday morning is spent very much as we spend it. It is spent either by late sleeping or going to church, but Sunday afternoon, ah that's another story.

Nearly everyone in the United Kingdom has a bicycle, young and old, I've seen them from 6 to 70 slowly pedaling their way down their narrow, hard surfaced roads. Rather has a bicycle, mother has a bicycle and each child has a bicycle, so on Sunday father, mother, and all the kids are off for a ride in the country, going no where in particular just out enjoying country air. I guess you would call it communing with nature. I've seen already as large a family as 6, all strung out up and down on the "wrong" side of the road. A high spot of this excursion is their stop at the "pub" (we would call them beer parlors). Here father and mother have big mug of beer and the children all have a bottle of lemonade, the quality of which is below that of the U. S. 25 years ago. Beer is called "Bitters" and tastes as their name implies. Of course the "teen" age, and older, are out about their courting on those Sunday afternoons, and I know those bicycle advertisements we use to see, with a fine young couple sitting or standing by a moss covered stone and their bicycles leaning alongside wasn't just dreamed up, but was seen actually as I have seen them over here.

Ninth Grade History

Although as yet I have not seen the interior as I plan to do later, but I have had the pleasure of examining the exterior of one of England's oldest churches. I know from the outside no one could enter those portals without everything leaving his mind, except the thought of and worshipping his Maker. Built in the year 1260 of native stone it stands as beautiful or even more so today, as it did the day it was built. High in the belfry hangs a set of England's most beautifully toned church bells. As you walk around the building in the stone wall enclosure are many gravestones dating back to the year 1300. Names I vaguely remember back in 9th grade history.

Mix-up on Money

Some of the most comical incidents center around the fellows and their mixup and utter ignorance of English and U. S. relative money value. One "crashpotter" almost fainted the other day when he layed down a Pound note, which has a one on it as big as you please, and found he had lost four dollars instead of one. A friend of mine was the "laughing stock" of a group when he asked for his change and was told he still owed a shilling at a nearby business establishment. Such things happen continually wherever there is a transaction involving money.

This finds yours truly well and as happy as a homesick boy can be. Sending greetings to all the fine Floyd county people, and hoping this mess comes to a speedy finish, so I can be back there to see all those fellows who are now far from home. As well as you there who are at home but I know are doing your part in a big way to bring about that finish.

As ever,
Francis B. Wester

RETURNS TO FARRAGUT

S. E. L. Teague, former Floydada postal worker, who had been here on a visit with his wife and daughter here, following indoctrination program in the navy, left Tuesday returning to Farragut, Idaho. He had enjoyed a 15-day leave.

On the same day Mrs. Teague and daughter, Norma Lanelle, left for Sweetwater where they are visiting for a time with Mrs. Teague's mother.

Baker Locals

BAKER, May 15—Dr. Little of London, England, who is residing in Floydada at the present time will preach Sunday morning and evening at Baker. Everyone is urged to be present.

Baker school will close with a program Thursday night and dinner on the ground Friday and some baseball. The community is grateful for the fine service rendered by the teachers, Mrs. A. N. Bratton, and Mrs. C. H. Brown, this school year.

Mrs. E. A. Colston accompanied her daughter Mrs. Bill Dowdy to Brownsville last week where they visited with Cpl. Dowdy before he was transferred to another state.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Jean, Hershel, Mrs. Lou Blodgett and Mrs. Sam Green went to Plainview Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones had their three daughters of Lubbock, Mrs. Tommie Ruth Denison, Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. Jack Beck visiting in their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green, Sunday after which they attended Second Sunday singing in Floydada and visited in the Puqua home.

The Women's society of Christian service met in the school auditorium Monday. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Mrs. A. N. Bratton, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Mrs. Sam Green and Mrs. W. H. Bethel as guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children visited in the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Sunday.

Lonnie Downing, former resident of Floydada was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rape. Downing was called home from the navy by the illness and death of his father at Lubbock. He is stationed at the Davisville base near Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brown, who have been making their home at Eagle Pass and on the border for the past nearly three years, have returned to Floydada and Mr. Brown will await possible military service or more definite instructions from Selective service.

Mrs. Chas. E. Daniels left this week for Phoenix, Arizona, where she plans to spend some months in the home of her mother-in-law. Her husband, Sgt. Daniels, is in an Air corps ground crew in England.



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OF TEXAS**
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UNEXPIRED TERM OF GERALD C. MANN

MRS. PRICE AND DAUGHTERS LEFT MONDAY FOR FT. WORTH

Mrs. E. S. Price and little daughters left the first of the week for Ft. Worth, where they will make their home, joining Mr. Price who recently resigned as City Water superintendent, after 17 years with the municipality in various executive capacities.

He is employed now as an electrical engineer in Fort Worth.

MOTHERS DAY VISITORS

Mothers day Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilton were honored by having their children home for the day. Those present were:

Mrs. Oneca Sprague of Dumas and a friend, Mrs. Pete Cunningham.

Mrs. Clifford Potts and children. Mrs. Potts and children are making their home with her parents while Mr. Potts is a chaplain in the army. He is now at school at Harvard University.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends in and around Floydada for their expressions of kindness to us in our recent sorrow.

May the Lord bless each of you.
Mrs. Ella Johnson
C. G. Johnson and family
J. S. Johnson and family
Thomas Johnson and family
Numan Cox and family.

Mrs. T. W. Whigham and son, Sammie, of Denton, are spending this week here as guests of her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hinson, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rush, while Mr. Whigham who is a traveling salesman, is working an area of surrounding cities and towns.

Mrs. Winnie Reddin, supervisor for Floyd and Briscoe counties for the State Welfare department, left Sunday for a visit in California, with her son, who is in the U. S. army and stationed at one of the camps in that state. Relatives from Dallas accompanied Mrs. Reddin on the trip.

Mrs. Phil Merry, Jr., and little daughter Linda, are now in Bozeman, Wyoming, where the husband and father is stationed as a student cadet in the Army Air corps.

Dr. Ernest R. Little will preach at Baker Sunday morning and Sunday night.

HEY FELLAS!

BUT—

Don't Fly Kites
Near Electric Lines

PARENTS:—

Help Protect Your Boy!

EVERY BOY AND GIRL in the land knows they must be careful when crossing streets and highways... they also know they must not obstruct automobile traffic without serious consequences to themselves.

Electric Lines are Highways for Electricity

... like highway traffic are harmless when not obstructed. When some foreign object crosses the path of electricity... there is sure to be harmful results. You don't want your boy or girl to be injured, neither do we.

We are urging that you point out to them the danger of flying kites near electric lines.

HELP SAVE YOUR KIDDIES!

FLOYDADA City Light & Power Plant

GOOD! FINE! BETTER! Another Co-op for Floyd County Farmers— —This time it's Fire Insurance. Farmers have organized the— **Farmers Union Insurance Co.**

By using more than 25 years of experience that Farmers' Union have had in other states. We re-insure with Oklahoma Farmers Union and have millions of dollars behind our policies.

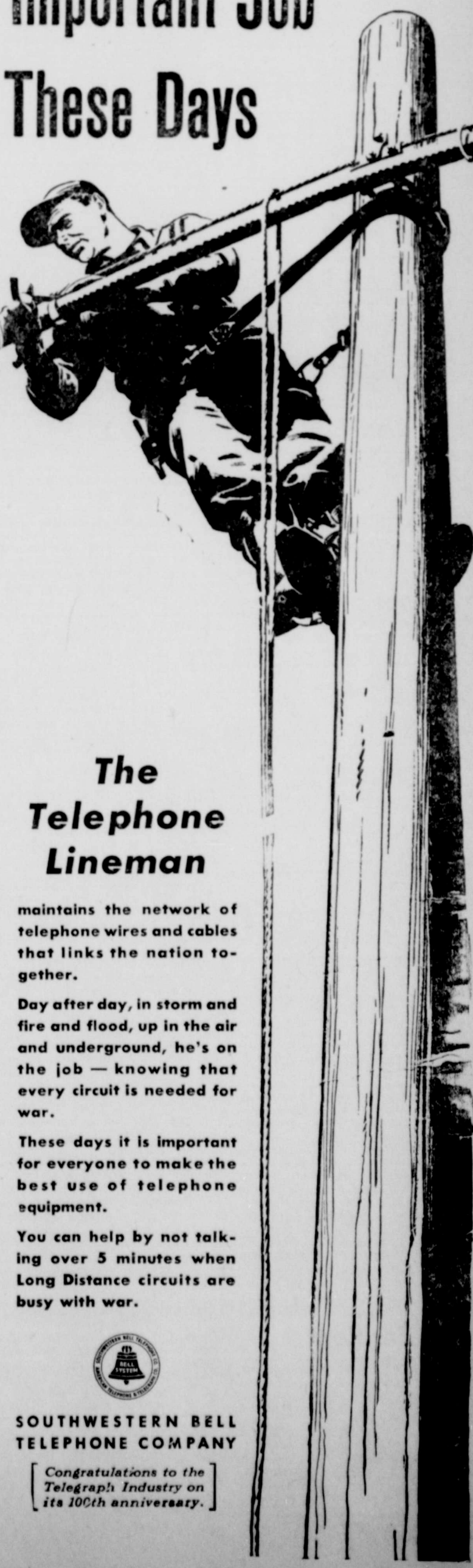
Patronize your own co-op and keep one-half of what you have been paying. You (as a policy holder) have one vote to elect your own director to run your own business.

Write Farmers Union, Box 1445,
Amarillo, Texas or contact

ED HOLMES

REPRESENTATIVE FOR FLOYD COUNTY
P. S. I have 10 jobs to where I can do one. But call on me day or night for service until we can get an office setup in Floyd County.

Mighty Important Job These Days



The Telephone Lineman

maintains the network of telephone wires and cables that links the nation together.

Day after day, in storm and fire and flood, up in the air and underground, he's on the job — knowing that every circuit is needed for war.

These days it is important for everyone to make the best use of telephone equipment.

You can help by not talking over 5 minutes when Long Distance circuits are busy with war.



**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

[Congratulations to the
Telegraph Industry on
its 100th anniversary.]

Social Events, Clubs

Miss Martin Wed
Richard A. Walker
Lubbock May 8

Mrs. J. G. Martin announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martin, to Richard A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, at 5:30 in the Methodist church, Lubbock, Texas, May 8. The bride wore a white suit with black accessories. The bridesmaids were Mary Frances Jones and a yellow suit with black accessories. The groom was a graduate of High school with the class of 1942. He is a freshman at West Texas Tech where she was a member of the college and was secretary of the student body. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Allen in Lubbock. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Williamsburg, Va. to visit his parents. Mrs. Walker will join her husband in Oklahoma, after a two week stay here with her parents.

NEW BAKING PROCEDURE

Recent mixing and baking test have shown that most homemakers need to change their order of procedure in making cakes and cookies. Vanilla and other extracts will give a more even and lasting flavor if they are added to the fat when it is being creamed. Ordinarily recipes direct that the vanilla be added last to a batter. Hazel Phipps, specialist in food preparation at the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, says these recent studies show that fats combine with and retain better than other ingredients the essential oils known as "extract" or "flavoring."

Clyde Green Was Presented In Piano Recital At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, May 10—Miss Omega Nutt presented Clyde Green in a piano recital last night at the Hilton hotel ballroom in a varied program which began with Grieg's Sonata No. 7 in four movements in which the young artist displayed a well grounded technique and brilliancy of performance. Mr. Green's second group included the languorous Chopin Nocturne Op. 32, No. 1, the playing of which expressed the feeling of the performer without a trace of mannerisms. This was followed by Tchaikovsky's singable Barcarolle Op. 36, No. 6, ending with the rapid Chopin Etude Op. 10, No. 5. The third group was a Debussy Reverie, with its characteristic counter rhythms, the bombastic, martial Prelude in G Minor by Rachmaninov, and the celebrated Witches Dance by Edward McDowell. Mr. Green was assisted by Ernest Duncan and Pauline Hopper who each sang a group of three numbers accompanied by Lola Fern Foust, all senior students of Wayland college. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Green of Floydada, parents of Clyde Green, were among those who attended the recital.

Francis Butler Bride Of Newt Wheeler At Walla Walla, Wash.

AMARILLO, May 14—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Butler of Amarillo are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elaine, to Tom T. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wheeler of Plainview. The ceremony was read in Walla Walla, Wash., Monday, May 1, in the home of the officiating Methodist minister. The bride has lived in Amarillo most of her life and was a graduate of Amarillo High school and Amarillo college. Before her marriage she was employed by Cornell and Company in Amarillo. The bridegroom is a native of Plainview and before entering military service was employed by Clowe and Cowan there. He has been in the U. S. Army Air Corps for the past two years and is now stationed at Walla Walla, where the couple will make their home.

Andrews Ward PTA Officers Installed

Officers who will serve next year in the Andrews Ward P. T. A. are installed May 3, in the closing meeting of the year. Principal W. B. Harris conducted the installation ceremony. An interesting program, led by Mrs. L. J. Welborn was presented by pupils of the eighth grades, who were directed by their teachers, Mrs. Henry Barber and Mrs. Jess Patterson. Two humorous skits were given by speech pupils of Mrs. V. Andrews. The first skit, "You Said It," by Alice Latta and Mack Travis; the second "Talented Us" was given by Beverly Ann Thomas and Carolyn McDonald. Mrs. C. B. McDonald gave a report on the P. T. A. conference that met in Littlefield recently. Committees for the year were recognized for their outstanding work. Mrs. Patterson's room won the prize which is awarded each month to the room having the host mothers present.

Verene Gilbreath Sgt. Jonah M. Keith Married Last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbreath of the Sand Hill community announce the marriage of their daughter, Verene, to Sgt. Jonah M. Keith, of Floydada. The double ring ceremony was said Friday afternoon at the parsonage of Rev. Allen in Lubbock. The bride wore a light blue suit with black and white accessories. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Charlie Warren sister of the groom with Charlie Warren as best man. Sgt. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith of Lubbock, former residents of Floydada. Sgt. Keith returned from overseas duty last November after serving three years there. He had been stationed in Alaska and later the Aleutian Islands. Mrs. Keith has been employed for sometime at the Stewart's Tailor shop in Floydada. Sgt. Keith will return this weekend to his camp at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Mrs. Keith plans to join her husband there later.

Mrs. E. C. Henry Has Members of Family at Home Mothers Day

The home of Mrs. E. C. Henry, 616 West California street, was the gathering place Sunday, Mother's day, for children of her family, including in-laws and grandchildren, who enjoyed the day together with their mother. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer Baker and son Kenneth, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker and son Barry, Lockney; Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith, city; Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Jr., Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and son Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn and two sons, Hereford; and Mrs. K. Barker of Kress.

Mrs. Fagan's Music Pupils Finish Year, Given Promotions

Music pupils of Mrs. Fagan wound up the year with their final examinations in Lubbock. Those enrolled in the applied section and working for credit in high school, and taking both theory and piano examinations with promotions are: Betty Yearwood promoted to Senior III, Betty Merle Boteler promoted to Senior II, Oragene Willson to Senior I, Norma Lanell Teague to Jr. II, Betty Lou Griggs to Jr. II, Bobbie Gene Medlen to Jr. II, Martha Ray Cudd to Jr. I, Laverne Fowler to Int. III, Ann West to Int. II, Joy Bunch to Int. II, Roberta and Edith Faye Garrett to Int. II, Flora Jane Johnson to Int. I and Billie Newberry to Int. I. Rewards were given Roberta and Edith Faye Garrett for the most memory work and Norma Lanell Teague for the highest average. Other non-classified students who will be presented in September program are: Laverne Fowler, Leslie Jo Crabtree, Kay Crabtree, Ted Lanham, Peggy Lanham, Almeta Wilson, Ann Cudd, Donald Clark Green, Maurine Medlen, Lora Neil Hartley, Hughetta Smart, Ruth Elaine Harmon, Gloria Brittan and Doris Bollman.

Wesley Girls Honor Their Mothers Friday With Church Party

The Wesley Girls Sunday school class entertained their mothers for Mothers day, in the basement of the Methodist church last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alton Chapman gave a tribute to Mothers; Mrs. Ted Chowning sang "Mother McCree"; Dr. R. Ernest Little gave a talk on "The Influence of a Holy Mother"; Music was furnished by Mrs. Geo. Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Howell and Mrs. W. H. Henderson.

MRS. JACKSON HOSTESS FOR HARMONY H. D. CLUB

The Harmony Home Demonstration club met at the club room on May 11. Mrs. F. O. Jackson was hostess. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Everett Miller, Miss Edith Wilson gave a very interesting demonstration on meat substitute dishes. Mrs. Lovell Clark was in charge of the recreation period. Members present were Mesdames Lovell Clark, Zant Scott, Charlie Watson, G. Snodgrass, W. S. Hanna, L. A. Williams, Shelley Scott, Chelma Williams, S. Hale, Everett Miller, W. C. Snodgrass, C. B. Smith, Wm. Pinkner, Misses Edith Wilson, Marie Jackson, Mary Edna Pinkner and the hostess Mrs. Jackson.

FULLER CHILDREN HERE FOR FAMILY RE-UNION

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller, except one, were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller on a recent Sunday at a family re-union, the children present being: C. E. Fuller, who is now living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Younts of Bay City and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Olan E. Poteet of Lockney and their four children, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler and baby of Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman and Mrs. Mildred Oats and two children of Ft. Worth. The daughter who could not be present was Mrs. J. L. Lane, eldest daughter of the couple, who lives in Temple, Texas.

VISITS BALLARDS ON SUNDAY

Sgt. Raymond E. Lawson of Camp Hood, Pfc. Theodore and Mrs. Lawson of Pampa Army Air field, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson and children, of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard over the week-end.

TECH STUDENTS HOME

Among the students home from colleges and universities this week are the following from Texas Tech, where the school year closed Friday: LaJuana Leibfried, Randolph Rutledge, Donice Cline, Frances Ruth Garrett, Doris Cornelius, Gene Collins.

Misses Corene and Evelyn Daniel of Lubbock were guests for the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Daniel.

Money makers—Hesperian Classified advertisements.

Mother of R. A. Died Last Week At Gainesville

Robt. A. Garrett, of the Willson & Son Lumber company, returned home Friday of last week from Gainesville, where he attended last rites for his mother, Mrs. Ruth Ellen Garrett, 75. Mrs. Garrett died Wednesday morning of last week. Funeral rites were held at George Carroll chapel, Gainesville, and interment made there.

Mrs. Garrett suffered a stroke in the latter part of April and Robert had been with his mother since April 27. She died at the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, where she had made her home for a year.

The son here and another son, J. P. Garrett of Fort Worth and two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Wasson of Gainesville and Mrs. A. P. Castello of Houston, survive, also 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Robt. Garrett went down to attend the last rites for Mr. Garrett's mother.

Daughter of First Sheriff
Born at Valley View, Cooke county, Mrs. Garrett was a daughter of the first sheriff of Cooke county. Her husband was an architect on numerous important Texas buildings constructed in the early 1900's.

Merit Badges For Troop 64 Scouts At Ct. of Honor

Boy Scouts of Troop 64, Floydada, was awarded a total of 18 merit badges, three second class Scout awards and one first class award at a court of honor held Tuesday night, J. C. Wester, member of the local Scout council made the awards. Geo. A. Linder talked to the boys. Garland G. Glover is scoutmaster of the troop.

LESLIE SLAUGHTERS WITH SON AND WIFE VISIT HERE DURING FIRST DAYS OF WEEK

Visiting briefly here, at Matador and South Plains with relatives, Leslie and Mrs. Slaughter of Denton, were in Floydada Monday to Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry and of Mrs. Lula Slaughter. And with them were Lt. Hugh L. Slaughter and his wife who are enroute to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, from Fort Benning, Georgia, where the lieutenant has been assigned to report for duty. The lieutenant is a native of Crosbyton and visited there for a short time Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ann Nugent, who has been teaching school here this year, was accompanied to her home at Seymour, Texas, last week by her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, who is spending several days there in the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry combined a business trip to Fort Worth this week with a visit at Cleburn enroute where they saw their son, Billie Burke, his wife and son Billy Douglas at the home of the E. E. Harpers.

Mrs. Don Dilley, of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Lucille Cox over the week-end. Mrs. Dilley is the former Frances Cox.

Cpl. W. B. Snell and wife, of San Antonio, are visiting Cpl. Snell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snell, while on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry and son, Jackie, spent Tuesday to Thursday with Mrs. Henry's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Herd.

Miss Laura Gatlin, in civil service at Lubbock, visited here during the week-end with her uncle, Will Snell and Mrs. Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lamesa, where they were guests of Mrs. Cleveland's parents.

Miss Peggy McKinney, of Lamesa, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney.

Mrs. E. J. Morehead visited in Ft. Worth this week with her daughter, Margie Sue, who is employed there.

A southern Negro upon receiving his draft questionnaire struggled desperately with the long list of questions. He looked it over for a long time, scratching his head and sweating profusely. Finally he gave up in despair and returning the blank questionnaire to the draft board, made this notation on the last page, "Ise redly when you is."

MAN WANTED

Steady Work and Good Pay.

APPLY AT THE

Denver Alfalfa & Milling Products Company
LOCKNEY, TEXAS



A GOOD STEER TO MEAT VALUES
Shop at Piggly Wiggly

Take a tip from us and enjoy some of our extra tender steaks and roasts from choice grain fed steers. We're out after big sales and we've cut prices without changing from our quality policy on meats.

STEAK, Chuck, Pound 28c

HAMBURGER Meat, Fresh Ground, Lb. 25c

BACON, Sliced, A Grade, Lb. 38c

RIB ROAST, lb. 18c **OLEO, lb. 13c**

Milk PURE FRESH E. R. CRABTREE'S Tested Cows QUART — Only **5c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY Produce PARADE

LETTUCE, Firm Head, Ea. 9c

TOMATOES, lb. 19c

SPINACH, Fresh, lb. 10c

ROASTING EARS, Ea. 5c

CARROTS, Ea. 6c

ONIONS, White, lb. 10c

CUCUMBERS, lb. 14c

Syrup BLACKBURN'S CANE, 1/2 GALLON, **48c**

CAKE FLOUR 28c

MILK, lg. can 9c

TOMATOES 21c

MACKERAL 17c

SUPER SUDS 23c

TEA, 29c

Fruit Cocktail, 35c

BISQUICK 34c

CATSUP 14c

POST BRAN 9c

Grape Nuts Flakes 9c

LIFEBUOY, Bar 7c

LUX, Cake 7c

BAB-O, can 11c

Crisco 3-Lb. Jar, **68c**

We want your EGGS — Good Cases This Week — PLENTY ROOM BACK of STORE

PIGGLY WIGGLY
★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★



Failure To Store Coal Matter Of Alarm To Govt.

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—At a recent conference of coal dealers, distributors and producers of this area, E. N. Ahlfeldt, Area Distribution Manager of Solid Fuels, expressed concern because home owners and school districts haven't needed Government warnings to store bituminous (soft) coal now.

"While many home owners have taken advantage of present opportunities to acquire their supply of coal for the coming winter," Mr. Ahlfeldt said, "Others are throwing over householders' and school districts' failure to buy their coal now. Apparently they are waiting to secure their favorite coals, but such coals will not be available in sufficient quantity to supply their needs."

"Full year-round production of mines in this district," he continued, "must be maintained if a fuel shortage is to be kept to the minimum. Demands of railroads, utilities and the War Department's requirements for use in the United States and for export, are such that home owners must buy coal and accept delivery now, in order to protect themselves and their families with an adequate supply for next winter. Coal consumers must be convinced that this is not a coal dealer's sales campaign but that they are urged by their Government as a wartime measure designed to see them through a critical coal crisis."

Less coal is being moved into consumers' bins than at this time last year, and officials stated that this will result in serious consequences to consumers because it is reasonable to hope that the coming winter will be as mild as the last one.

Members of the coal industry in attendance at the conference agreed that continued negligence of home owners and school districts to stock soft coal now will create a difficult situation next winter.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, May 16.—Ella Lawhon and Mrs. Bill Mukey and daughter, Margaret Ann of Paducah and Miss Mae Lawhon of Dallas spent last Friday night and Saturday with the daughter and sister, Mrs. C. H. Wise and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and children spent Mother's day in Plainview with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin. Her brother T. S. Hueston Austin who was home on furlough returned home with the Wilsons to visit until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rhodes, Bobbie Jean and Roy; Mrs. Phil Rosenbath and Billie of Lubbock spent Mother's day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and children visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. O. Wise and with his sister, Mrs. Lucile Cox, at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cosby, Clara and Mary Dee; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and children; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and son and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard of Floydada.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartline are recovering from the measles after several weeks of illness.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Verlon Dean and C. H. Wise, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly.

Lewis Anderson of Center spent Sunday night with Buddy Gambrell. Monday night visitors in the Bagwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson and children.

The W. M. S. did not meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Wilson last Thursday as announced, as Mrs. Wilson received a message of the death of her niece's husband. The meeting will be held this Thursday with Mrs. Preston Bullard.

J. W. Cannon, Preston Bullard and Clyde Bagwell held the trustee

election at the school house Saturday. This was a run-off election as there was a tie in the first election. Walton Wilson was high man Saturday.

A Boy and His Dog

(Competition below, written as a part of an English test by Fred Martin, Floydada High School English student this spring, tells an interesting story between the lines as well. Ed. Note)

SPOT MARTIN IV

Little did I know that balmy January afternoon as I came home from school that I was to meet someone who was to become one of the best friends I have ever had. Some people might say something instead of someone, but to me Spot is someone. He was a two months old Fox Terrier when I first saw him and had cost five dollars. (You couldn't buy him for five million now.) Mamma had put him in the pen outside, and we brought him into the house when I got home from school that day. I treated him pretty gingerly at first until I had got his confidence. He was fairly easily housebroken and spent about half of his time inside. I can't remember too much about how he behaved the first year or two except for certain things. Mamma used to heat a brick for him on cold nights, and he would sleep on it, while wrapped in a blanket.

Follows Bicycle for Miles

In the summer of those days we had a fine time, playing with ropes and socks which Spot would pull and also one particular spot which I believe gave him the fine chest he has now. This sport was one where I would ride for miles at a time on my bicycle, at different speeds while Spot ran along beside me. He got to know just where to turn when we were on a particular street when he was ahead of me, and if I turned another direction, he would already be a block away before he knew it. When he got tired, I would pick him up and carry him. Daddy liked to do this, and he was the one to start it. Spot really liked this, and this reminds me of something that I noticed the first time I saw him. He never liked to be picked up and held. He can make the awfulest faces when you do this and always will, I suppose.

Also, about this time I taught him how to play hide and seek. I would go to the front porch, leave him there, go out the back, hide, and call him, once. Once was enough because he can really trail me. Now we can even play this in the house. He knows what "stay there" means very well and I can get him to a place, tell him to stay and he will until I call him, except sometimes when he likes to fool me. When we go to town on the bicycle, I can go to a store, tell him to wait, and he hardly ever strays away from the store door.

Spot is a jealous dog, as most are I suppose, for I have to be very careful when I look at another dog. Incidentally he has had several dogs in his life that we know of. For instance, there was Brownie, a crippled, brown greyhound. He was about four times as big as Spot and loved to gallop with us on the bicycle. He was a fine dog, but the crippled leg kept bothering him, and we finally had him gassed while we were away. Not with regrets on my part, though.

Likes to Travel

Now when we go somewhere for any length of time, Spot has to go with us. I think he'd die if we did not take him. The first time we started packing to go to East Texas to see our kin-folks, he didn't know what was going on. Now, if we take down the suit-cases, he really has a fit because he knows just as well as we do what's going to happen. He always had a time down there, chasing rabbits, and playing with the other dogs and cats. When I would go hunting down there, or even up here, he always has a fit. He really likes to chase rabbits, just a going like a bullet; yelping all the time. Once he ran right up on one, and of all the things that happened. It scared him, and he gave a yelp and here he came, the rabbit going one way, and Spot coming ours. Oh yes, he was once caught in a storm down there, and the rain and thunder scared him a lot. Now he is rather scared when we have a thunder-storm up here.

We don't always take him with us, of course, around town. He knows

to stay home when we tell him to, although he occasionally tries to follow if he thinks he can get away with it. When we have gone to the show at night, he runs out of the garage as soon as we come in on the driveway, and goes barking around the house to show us how brave he is. However, he really is either brave or foolish when we are watching him. He would jump on any dog or anything, no matter how big if we were there, and I believe he would anyway from the way he acts if the dog came in the yard.

Becomes Friend of Cat

He used to jump on all cats that came around our block, and he was really a terror to them. Then one night, Thomas came. He was a big old white tom cat who came up to our front porch when Spot was about two and one-half years old. Spot just had a fit when we fed Tom, and we kept Spot away from Tom to keep him from chewing the cat up (heh, little did we know). We put the cat out that night and didn't see him anywhere the next morning. Then about the middle of the morning when Mamma was hanging out clothes, she saw Thomas coming toward her and Spot. Spot made a rush at Tom, put on his brakes about three feet from him, and Tom just politely said "me-wow," and walked right up under Spot's chin who was "plumb mystified" at a cat who didn't run. Well, Spot got scared to death of the cat for about a week, and we thought we were going to have to get rid of Tom to keep our dog from getting sick. Then they got to know each other and got where they would run around and roll each other over, and jump around and everything all in fun. They still do it, too, although not as much as in their younger days. Thomas has stayed with us every since, and Spot has had an aversion since that time to cats that don't run when chased.

Knows what Goes on

Now, at the present time Spot is really rather educated. He is six years old, and he and Tom are living with us in luxury. When Spot wants in, he will scratch on the screen door to let us know. He will scratch from the inside when he knows Thomas is on the outside wanting in. When the telephone rings and Daddy is home, he will get up and lie so he can see Daddy talking. Then when he is through, Spot will just listen so close for the word "go," and if Daddy says it, he jumps up and just begs to go to town or wherever Daddy is going. We can ask him if he wants to feed the fish, or open the garage doors, or almost anything, and he will know very well what we mean. If one of us put on a coat or anything, he can tell just what we are going to do. If I put on a leather coat or an old hat, he knows I may be going out to play and will take notice to see just what I am going to do. But, if I put on a tie and suit though, he doesn't jump up and take on hardly any. He can smell liver cooking a mile off and will go in the kitchen to sniff the air. In the summer, he and Thomas will follow me hopefully around the yard when I have my air gun to see if I will kill a bird for them.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot the most common thing he does. Quite occasionally, Spot will come into the front room (of all places) with a bone! He usually gets chased out, but if it is a cookie, we sometimes let him stay. He comes in just to get us to make him growl. I will start my hand moving toward what he is eating, and he will start growling extremely ferociously just like he is going to bite your hand off, but I can go on down and stick my finger in his mouth or take away the cookie without his doing a thing. He just has that trust in my family and myself, but for no one else. He also will play with you by barking and making a rush at your hand and just grabbing it in his teeth with just enough pressure so it won't

hurt. Although he has a tremendous strength in his jaws for a dog of his size (he weighs 20 pounds incidentally).

Of course, now, Spot has a few bad traits. He is a little stubborn sometimes to go out or he might occasionally be interested in a dog more than you when you call him, but in all, he is a pretty good dog, but in fact, he is a pretty good dog. He will sacrifice his desires for yours and will always remain loyal to the ones he loves. I believe I could give you his slogan that he lives by in two simple, but strong in meaning words: Semper Fidelis, always faithful.

A few months ago I wrote the biography that you have just read. Now I can finish it. For Spot Martin IV is dead and is now in his last resting place. He died in the prime of his life on March 26, and must have not suffered much, for only a few hours. He was always trusting because that was the way he was raised and probably never thought about poison being on the meat that he ate and maybe couldn't even smell it because the person who put it on didn't care about dogs and didn't care what dog they poisoned. They just ended the life of a very good friend and sent him to his death, but I know that if good dogs have a happy-hunting ground, my little black and white dog is there now, reliving with some old friends.

NEWCOMER

There's something new at our house. A bright eyed little dog; He's been here for about three weeks. And he's snapped out of his fog. He was a little timid at first, And didn't know what to say; But now when he hears your voice,

CASH PAID

For Late Model Used Cars and Pick-Ups

Oden Chevrolet Company

He'll come any time to play. He's soft and nice and cuddly. And he's spotted black and white; And he knows when the time comes To go to bed for night. Three times a day right on time, When we go to eat; He knows its time for him to feast And here he comes, right behind our feet. He's taking the place of a grand old dog. Who was the fourth along his line For this dog is Spot the Fifth.

And his soul has won a place in mine. Fred Martin

Josie Eudy, employee of North American aircraft, Dallas, visited her parents here last week-end. Daisy Eudy, another daughter, of Lubbock, also was at home for a short time.

Mrs. B. P. Orteg and daughter, Edith, of Earth, visited here Friday to Sunday.

Leon West, of Lubbock, friends here Sunday.

Dr. Wilson Kim Optometrist Specializing in fitting and straightening crooked TELEPHONE 254

Buy Coal Now

Fill your Bins and Save Disappointment this Fall and Winter.

War Production Board is warning in the strongest terms that Civilians should get their Fuel Supply this Spring and Summer.

All indications point to the probability that Coal will not be available for civilians this Winter.

Buy it and Store it. If the supply does turn out to be plentiful you're still not hurt.

Farmers Grain Co.

PHONE 43

To Our Friends and Customers

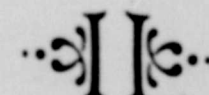
A growing city is almost invariably a city with a friendly and hospitable spirit. Sometimes a city achieves a sudden growth as a result of an oil boom or the discovery of other wealth hidden beneath it's soil. But these instances are only rare. Most cities are man made.

Small cities become great cities through the vision and energy of it's citizens. Such a city constantly seeks new capital investment in its development, new enterprises, new industries, new payrolls and new citizens.

This program of city building, featuring the welcoming hand of friendship to new citizens and new enterprises and accompanied by the fullest possible support of the industries it already has, brings rich rewards. The great cities of the Southwest were built and are being further built in just such manner.

The Southwestern Public Service Company is an independent company operating wholly under local management, since it has no holding company over it whatsoever. Thus it's officers and managers are in position to conduct the operations of the Company under a policy of cooperation with the people of the cities and communities it serves.

This policy means the finest possible service to the public at the lowest possible rates consistent with such service. It also means the fullest cooperation with the citizens in all matters leading to the development and up-building of the cities and communities served by the Company.



Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

STRAW HATS

for every member of the Family

- All Kinds
- All Prices
- All Sizes

for Work or Play

A big assortment of a Scarce Item,

Priced to Sell Fast.

- Sun Glasses
- Canvas Gloves

NORMAN'S

5c to \$1 Store

This Message Just Received From McDonald Hardware

Just returned from Market where we purchased a fine lot of merchandise for our store

20 and 30-Gallon Gas Water Heaters;

Plumbing Supplies

Commodore, Laboratories, Pipe Fittings,

Paints, Varnishes

All Kinds of Hardware and Household Supplies.

H. M. McDonald Hardware

Phone 341

Planting Dr. Young Farmers

should prepare now to planting seed this spring. and sorghum crops can be properly treated of by proper treatment of the seed. The 1943 seed was very favorable to the spread of kernel smut. Most fields showed percentage of infestation more than has been in several years and unless heads were removed from the seed from those lots infected at planting time, the occurrence of the disease in treating cotton seed percentage of rotting in cool soil is prevented.

Dr. A. W. Young, head of Plant Industry, Texas continues: materials may be used for seed. Probably the most material is the new Improved Dust. This material, as its active ingredient is Phosphate, is effective against sorghum smut and cotton and sorghum. Both cotton and sorghum seed through most seed applied to seed with any device at the rate of one ounce per bushel, or as the container. The grain is kept uncovered in a bin, for at least twenty-four hours before sowing. Treated grain should be stored in a bin, treated with Ceresan should not be stored longer than four weeks as injury to the seed may be stored without injury to germination. Weather seed treatment chemical tends to cake on over night or longer. has been severe enough to cause breakage of the implement has

Herwin Strickland family who have been making their home in Dallas for the past two years, have moved recently and are now living in Vernon.

Mr. Strickland, with the Great American Reserve Life Insurance company, is working out of Vernon as new headquarters.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McNeill of Campbell community had as their guests over last week-end, her brother, Thomas Gaston, his wife, and children, Mary, Tom and Billy Wayne, of Denton.

Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ashton and little daughter, Patsy, of Plainview, Rev. O. N. Baum of Wichita Falls and Rev. Boyles of Petersburg.

Both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans can be seen from the top of Mt. Irazu in Costa Rica.

Rodeo -Big Days-2

WESTER FIELD
LOYDADA
2:30 p. m. Daily
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MAY 26-27
at Old Settlers Re-Union

Calf Roping
Entrance fee \$3.00
Team Time
Entrance fee \$3.00
Ribbon Roping
Entrance fee \$3.00
Bronc Riding
Mount Money \$2.00
PRIZES
Prize fees will be paid back in prizes first, second and third.
Cigar Races will be held in Connection with Rodeo.
Admission Adults 75c
Children 35c

Mastitis Costing Dairy Industry Millions Yearly

COLLEGE STATION, May.—(A&M)—Mastitis costs the dairy industry annually about 70 million dollars according to A. L. Darnell, professor of dairy husbandry at Texas A & M College. The loss is brought about largely through loss in milk production of infected cows. Services of a veterinarian should be obtained wherever available for diagnosis and treatment of infected herds.

The average incidence of infection among cows in dairy herds investigated is from 30 to 50 percent. About 90 percent of cases are due to the organism Streptococcus agalactiae or mastitis and the remainder to staphylococcus and bacillus organisms, Darnell said.

The Hotis test combined with a physical examination of the udder is one of the most practical tests used for detecting this infection of the cow's udder. The test is outlined in Circular No. 672, United States Department of Agriculture. The two general methods of treatment are use of vaccine chemicals or drugs are administered by injection into the udder. Prevention of infection of infection in a dairy herd is more important than any method of treatment.

Observe the following rules, Darnell says:

1. Prevent suckling among calves. Where calves develop this habit more of them have an udder infection at first calving, and some may have one or more dry teats when they calve.

2. Keep bred-heifers separate from older cows if there is an udder infection in any of the older cows.

3. Barn lots should be well drained and kept clean of manure and litter. Where bedding is used, it should be clean and changed frequently.

4. Every cow purchased and added to the herd should be tested and carefully examined for udder infection. A cow with an infected udder should never be added to the herd.

5. Check the milking herd at least once a week but preferably daily by the strip cup method. All cows should be Hotis tested every sixty days.

6. When infected cows are discovered they should be isolated and milked separately. If this is not practical they should be placed last in the milking string. If milking machines are used, one unit should be set aside for infected cows but all infected cows should be milked by hand. In either case the machine or hands should be disinfected after each cow is milked. This will prevent spreading the infection from one quarter in the group of infected cows. Only the experienced should treat infected cows.

7. Always pursue sanitary methods in milking all cows. Clip udder and flanks regularly. Before each milking brush the cow's back, sides and flanks thoroughly. Wash the udder in chlorine water and dry with a clean cloth before milking. After milking immerse the teats in clean chlorine water and allow the water to remain on the teats. The milk should wash his hands or rinse the teat cups on machines in a clean chlorine water before milking each cow. Carelessness in this procedure is the easiest way to spread mastitis infection in a herd.

8. Acute mastitis usually is caused by a staphylococcus infection of the udder. In such cases the cow's feed should be changed. Only very laxative feeds such as wheat bran should be given infected cows. Give one pound of Epsom salts in a quart of warm water. If an experienced person cannot be obtained to administer sulfanilamide. With sulfanilamide give one pint of linseed oil. The animal should be protected from exposure to cold winds or rain. Sulfanilamide administered orally produces good results in treatment of this type of mastitis, but it should be administered by a veterinarian. Where body temperature is normal and acute inflammation begins to subside, use of hot applications to the udder will be of considerable benefit.

On The Farm & Home Front

Leon C. Ransom County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Herchel Carthel of Lockney, reports that last year he treated his grain sorghum seed with oil of tansy and wood alcohol to keep the insects from eating up the grain before it germinated. He treated 200 lbs. with one gallon of wood alcohol and 4 oz. of oil of tansy. The seed can be treated by dipping a flour sack full into the liquid and then mixing with the rest of the seed.

We still have some waxy grain sorghum seed for farmers who are interested in trying this new crop this year. The General Foods corporation will furnish seed free of charge and will pay 30c per hundred premium for the grain next fall. Farmers who are interested should call at the Agents office to make their applications.

P. C. Purcell, a 16 year old boy in the Edgin Community, got 11 coyote pups out of one den last week. Now is a good time to search out the coyote dens and destroy the pups.

Billy Joe Holt, a 10 year old 4-H club boy in the Providence community, rode a Brahman steer at the Lone Star rodeo last Saturday night. Those who saw the performance say this was the toughest steer in the rodeo. The crowd made-up a purse of \$3.54 and gave it to Billy Joe for the good performance.

The Texas Experiment station has made some feeding tests on Martin and Plainsman milo and the results are surprising to most farmers. In feeding these two grains to hogs, it took 328 lbs. of whole Martin milo to produce 100 lbs. of gain. It took 340 lbs. of whole Plainsman milo to produce 100 lbs. of gain.

68 lbs. of Protein supplement with the Martin and 63 lbs. with the Plainsman produced 100 lbs. of gain. The daily gain was 1.51 lbs. for the Martin and 1.53 lbs. for the Plainsman.

Neither of these combine milos was as good as hegari. It produced 100 lbs. of gain with 303 lbs. of gain and 65 lbs. of supplement.

Martin milo is 62% Protein and Plainsman is 82% hole hegari is 102%.

There are many shrubs over the county that have an unnatural yellow color. This means that they need a dose of copperas. About 1 oz. to the average size shrub will be sufficient. Make a small trench around the bottom of the plant about 3" from the trunk, sprinkle the copperas in the trench, cover it up, and water thoroughly.

MRS. FRANK DUNN HOSTESS FOR CENTER H. D. MEETING

Center Home Demonstration club met Monday May 8, with Mrs. Frank Dunn as hostess.

After the business session was held, Mrs. Claud Carpenter conducted the recreation period, which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Edith Wilson gave the food special demonstration which was divided into two parts. One meatless days and second salad dressing. Both were helpful.

Cookies and punch were served to Mesdames A. W. Anderson, W. T. Lightfoot, J. R. Austin, Floyd Willis, O. C. Vinson, Claude Carpenter, E. R. Crabtree, Tom Jernigan, Oliver Allen, J. A. Hartsell, W. T. Hamilton, Clyde Bagwell, C. J. McClure, Jas. E. Green, W. B. Jordan, J. L. Montgomery, H. B. Mankin. Visitors were Mrs. W. T. Branson and Miss Ruth Jordan and Miss Wilson and the hostess.

The next meeting will be May 22 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hartsell.

Roy L. Snodgrass was at home for a week-end rest from his duties with the Office of Price administration as an inspector.

duces good results in treatment of this type of mastitis, but it should be administered by a veterinarian. Where body temperature is normal and acute inflammation begins to subside, use of hot applications to the udder will be of considerable benefit.

Santa Fe Future Farmer Program Is Commended

The plan of President E. J. Engel of the Santa Fe Railway System to continue its educational aid to the young Future Farmers of America today received widespread commendation from agricultural representatives in Colorado, New Mexico and Texas.

In responding to the announcement, Frank E. Wimberly, state supervisor of agricultural education for New Mexico said:

"It is gratifying that the Santa Fe is making the educational awards again this year. The spirit and morale of these young farm boys has been shown so remarkable this year that as State Advisor of the FFA Association I have made a special report on it. The offer of the Santa Fe is quite helpful at this time in maintaining FFA morale and in maintaining an organization which will be more useful after the War than before."

Six of the New Mexico State FFA officers have entered military service but Supervisor Wimberly advises that there are enough boys holding State Farmer degrees to provide a complete set of acting State officers.

Mrs. Seaton Howard and little daughter left Friday of last week for Sacramento, California, where they will make their home for an indefinite period while their husband and father stationed at the army camp near by. Mr. Howard is assigned as a teletype operator.

Lead pencils contain no lead, but are made with graphite, one of the forms of carbon.

Cpl. Olen Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watson, city, who has been on the West coast for the past few months is moving to Durham, North Carolina. He is with an anti-tank artillery outfit in the personnel department.

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone—Druggists refund money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

Arwine Drug Store

FINE
Watch & Jewelry
Repairing
M. L. SOLOMON
Jeweler
— At —
RADIO ELECTRIC CO.
108 W. Calif. Street

GRAY
HAIR?
Grayvita Vitamins WORK—
Restores Color Naturally

Yes, people the nation over have reported GRAYVITA Vitamins WORK, and that their gray hair is returning to its natural color. GRAYVITA Vitamins contain the same amount of "anti gray hair vitamin" (Plus 450 Int. units B) as tested by a leading housekeeping magazine. Of those tested, 85% had return of hair color. GRAYVITA Vitamins are non-fattening, can't harm your "permanent" 30 day supply, \$1.50; 100 days, \$4.00. Please Bishop's Pharmacy

AT
PENNEY'S MAY...
Open Door to Summer!

UP IN THE CLOUDS COMFORT —
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES



Solar Straws

The Right Hats for Hot Weather!

Here's color, variety, distinctive styling... but best of all, here's comfort! They not only LOOK cool — they ARE cool! Light in weight, and ventilated. Pinch front and sailor styles, with 3-4 and 2-7/8 inch brims.

- Simulated Fiber and Open Mesh Styles \$1.98
- Ventilated Sailors, of Panama Braid, \$2.98
- Genuine Panamas and Simulated Fibers \$2.98
- Panamas and Porous Weaves \$3.98

1.98
2.98
3.98

Our Merchant Marine Passenger Liners

America's first trans-oceanic liner, the WASHINGTON, started its New York-Bremen run in 1847.

Two years later, our fabulous Collins Line became the Atlantic "Blue Ribbon" passenger fleet, leading the world.

Soon, however, America's passenger trade languished. In World War I, despite our seizure of 60 enemy liners, we carried only 41% of our own troops to France.

But Pearl Harbor found our passenger fleet again growing, and today it is transporting Americans to all battle-fronts and bases.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, N.Y.

Quick Canning Often Solution of 'Flat Sour'

COLLEGE STATION, May 11.—Most home canners have seen swelled cans or know about the danger of poisoning from botulism, but there are other types of spoilage which they should know about and guard against.

"Flat sour" offers one example they should know about and guard against. Specialists in food preservation for the A. and M. College Extension Service, explains that corn and shelled beans and peas are susceptible to this type of spoilage, as well as pumpkins and snap beans. When this occurs, the food usually is cloudy, has an unpleasant odor, and a disagreeable, sour flavor.

Mrs. Levenez says this type of spoilage can be prevented by canning these foods immediately after gathering them, by making sure the food is clean, by processing under pressure the proper length of time and by cooling it quickly and storing it in a cool place. Since the bacteria which causes flat sour develop best between 100 and 130 degrees F., Mrs. Levenez says canners should avoid letting food stand at this temperature for any length of time before, during, or after canning.

An unusual type of spoilage sometimes happens with beets when they turn black in color. While this change does not necessarily indicate that the food is poisonous, it becomes most unappetizing. The bacteria which causes this type of spoilage develops only in the presence of iron, either in the water, or because the beets were pre-cooked in an iron kettle or in a chipped enamel vessel. On long storage the iron base of the can may cause this discoloration.

Occasionally canned greens, especially spinach, will have a bad odor, a slimy texture, and a cloudy liquid. Thorough washing is necessary to help prevent this, because greens grow close to the soil and may be more heavily contaminated with bacteria than taller vegetables. Mrs. Levenez explains. Greens should not be packed too tightly, or they will be more likely to spoil, because there is slower heat penetration. Fill the container within two inches of the top of solid food, cover with boiling liquid and run a knife through the center several times to make sure the boiling liquid will reach the middle.

Fifth War Loan—

(Continued from first page) Purchase of bonds, especially of E bonds, very acceptable for individual ownership, has been urged as a means of laying up against post-war days.

STATE'S QUOTA IS HIGH

A state quota of \$464 million dollars for the Fifth War Loan, June 12-July 4, has been announced by State Chairman Nathan Adams of the War Finance Committee of Texas. This is the largest sum yet and the drive will be "a big and vital effort," Adams said.

Of the total, \$236 million has been set for individual Texans alone, \$125 million of this to be in Series E Bonds.

Counties throughout the state are announcing their quotas now. "It is going to be big and tough—the biggest and toughest drive," Adams said in warning that all of the nearly seven million people of Texas must face the facts.

But "it can be done," Adams insisted. "It has been proved."

He pointed out that during the Fourth War Loan more was raised than the total quota for the Fifth. The over-all goal for the Fourth was \$396 million and Texans subscribed \$480 million.

"No one is exempt," Adams said. "Our boys are dying for you and for me. Think of the invasion and you cannot think of not buying war bonds."

"Our victory volunteers must, of course, do a large part in cutting out the great Texas market," he said in praising the past efforts of the victory volunteers.

"It will be a severe home-front test for every person in the state," he said.

Mrs. Jones, 93, Dies At Lockney

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna S. B. Jones, 93, of Lockney, were held at the graveside yesterday afternoon at 4:00 at Lockney Cemetery. Rev. Oran Martin of Petersburg officiated.

The deceased, being a pioneer of Lockney had lived there for many years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Meriwether, of Lockney, and a stepson, S. J. Jones. Grandsons were pallbearers. Interment was made in the Lockney cemetery.

MRS. R. M. PARRISH, ILL. FOR DAYS, REPORTED AS RALLYING THIS WEEK

Mrs. R. M. Parrish, West Houston street, is reported as rallying this mid-week, although her condition has been quite grave for several days. It was said by members of the family this morning.

Members of the family living at distant points, who have been with their mother for several days include Mrs. R. F. LeMay of Whittier, California, Mrs. J. C. Garrett and Mrs. Susie Dackie, of Portales, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Parrish, of Dallas, also have been here much of the time in the past few days.

Little hope is held for Mrs. Parrish's recovery, Mrs. Joe Parrish said this morning.

A WORD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and lasting gratitude to our many friends, who have brought solace, sympathy, and loving understanding to us during our deepest sorrow of the departure of our daughter, Bobbie Jean. We thank each and every friend for the gifts of love and sympathy; for the flowers of love that never fade; for kindly hearts that have joined ours in true friendship and understanding in so great a sorrow; and for the many wreaths of beautiful flowers as tokens of love and respect for one so much loved. You have done much to heal our grief, comfort our hearts, and calm our sorrows. God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith and Naomi.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family.

Pvt. Merle D. Wood, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, stationed at Camp Barker, Abilene, was at home for a Mother's day visit with his parents here, his company having been given a "good conduct" leave for that day. Merle has been in the service 14 months. He is in the armored infantry.

Miss Betty Cope, of Lubbock, is the guest of Miss Doris Cornelius this week.



"OUR AGENT REPORTS THAT MANY AMERICANS BUY BLACK MARKET GASOLINE. OTHERS ARE MAKING A FORTUNE FROM COUNTERFEITING COUPONS. HEIL HITLER!"

High School Boys Take Fire Dept. In the Twilight

Tuesday night's twilight softball at Wester field was marked by a spirited contest between the high school and the fire department in which the high school won 7 to 4. Thirty-five players reported for the game and a number of spectators were present.

Two nights a week now is the new schedule—Tuesdays and Fridays. Friday night there will be two matches. Jake Watson reports. "We can use more players," Watson said. "There is plenty of room for two diamonds. We tried it Tuesday night and found that two games could be carried out without interference."

MRS. LACKEY RETURNS HOME FROM LONG ISLAND

Mrs. R. L. Lackey of the Cedar Hill community returned home this week from East Hampton, Long Island, New York, where she had been the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Craft who was recovering from an appendix operation.

Petty Officer Second Class Jack Craft is stationed in Long Island. Mrs. Craft is the former Dora Faye Lackey.

Mrs. J. C. Odum and daughters of Floydada, Miss Jimmie Poore and Sgt. Kyle Hollman of Lubbock, were Mother's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore of near Lakeview.

Sgt. Jack Boyd of Ellington field spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaves.

Mrs. Lindsey Warren and daughter Ruth are visiting in Oklahoma City. They are guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Herman Nelson and Mr. Nelson.



Stockman or Western Styled Men's 100% Wool SUITS

HIGH Class merchandise for out door and sport wear.

GLAD'S "Smart Wear for Men Since 1900"

Pioneer Day Friday, May 26th

So. Side Baptist Church News

Tom Warren, pastor. Sunday school 10:30, preaching at 11:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday nights at 9 o'clock.

We want to announce that our meeting will be sometime in the latter part of June, date not set.

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

An 11-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson on May 12. The baby has been named Joseph Michael.

C. A. Beck of Lubbock, underwent a major operation May 14.

Mrs. A. M. Havens underwent a major operation on May 12.

John Merritt had his leg operated on May 9.

Mrs. Elmer Cook was admitted yesterday for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, of Dougherty, was admitted yesterday for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. F. Elkins was admitted yesterday for medical treatment.

LET'S SUMMERIZE WITH FOODS

HEMO, 59c Jar. A fine drink made by Borden with all the Vitamins.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 29c 16-oz. Jar.

COCOMALT 25c Jar.

OVALTINE all sizes Drink Ovaltine for better rest at nights.

Grapefruit JUICE, 29c 46-oz. Can.

Tomato JUICE, 25c 2 Cans.

Pan Cake FLOUR, 15c Pkg.

Whole Wheat Pan Cake FLOUR, 25c 3-Lb. Pkg.

Maple SYRUP, 25c Jar.

VEG-ALL, 19c Can.

CITRUS FRUITS, for a quick pick-up. Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons and Limes.

Fresh Vegetables as the market affords—Tomatoes, Celery, Lettuce, Rhubarb, Green Beans and other items.

STAR CASH VALUES

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up ... 21c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. ... 19c
and all Leghorns, lb., ... 10c
Cocks, lb., ... 10c
Fryers, per lb., ... 26c

Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., ... 47c
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candied, No. 1 27c
Free from holes

No. 1 Hides, lb., ... 9c
No. 2 Hides, lb., ... 3c

Grain Wheat, bushel, ... \$1.45
Barley, per cwt., ... \$2.35
Maize, per cwt., ... \$2.30
Mixed grain, ... \$2.35

Hogs Tops, ... \$13.00
Sows, ... \$8.00 to \$9.00

Wise Transferred To Lubbock Co., As RR Supervisor

Earl Wise who has been FSA supervisor in Floyd county for the past few months, has been transferred to Lubbock according to unofficial report and will take up duties there this week. He left Floydada Monday.

Mrs. Laura Clifton, associate supervisor, automatically assumes the duties of acting supervisor until a successor is named. Shortage in manpower is occasioning numerous shifts in employees of FSA and other federal agencies, it is said.

Floyd County Man Killed Operating Bulldozer in N. M.

The remains of Fred Walcott, former resident of Cedar Hill, killed last week in a construction camp accident in New Mexico, were interred in Lockney cemetery Saturday afternoon, following funeral rites held at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church there. Rev. E. J. Cobb, pastor of the church officiated.

Walcott was operating a caterpillar, bulldozing trees, when he sustained the fatal injuries, according to information received here. His surviving wife is the daughter of Will Randolph.

Two sisters and an uncle in Arizona, are other survivors.

Scurry Co. Rodeo Snyder July 12-14

SNYDER—Eighth Annual Scurry County Rodeo has been set for July 12, 13, 14, and 15. Night performances only will be held on the four rodeo dates, Jesse Koonsman, rodeo association president, has announced. Buck Jackson of Pecos, veteran rodeo announcer, will handle the microphone during the four-night show. Bill Lyons will furnish stock.

Cowgirl sponsor contests will again be a colorful feature of the Scurry County rodeo. Senior sponsors from all parts of West Texas are invited to compete. A junior sponsor con-

test will include only contestants from Scurry and Floyd counties. Dances will be arranged at night's rodeo performance in direction of J. O. Stinson.

AUCTION SALE

Northeast Corner Square

SATURDAY MAY 27

Furniture, Farm Machinery, and so forth.

If you have anything to sell bring it in and sell it for you.

W. H. SEAR

Auctioneer

Ed Holmes, Clerk



LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR, 25 lbs. \$1.29

Mother's OATS, pkg., 29c

LUXURY PACKAGE Macaroni Dinner, 10c

PORK & BEANS, can 14c

PEANUT BUTTER, qt. 39c

EAST TEXAS SORGHUM, Gal. \$1.39

CHARMIN TISSUE, 4 Rolls 25c

MEATS

FLAT RIB ROAST Lb. 20c

BRISKET ROAST Lb. 25c

BANANAS Lb. 11c

CARROTS Bunch 6c

FELTON-COLLINS

Grocery & Market

Telephone

SUGAR

10 Lb. PURE CANE

62c

PEACHES

16 Package

39c

RAISINS

2 Lb.

29c

Sell Your EGGS

To a Firm where they do not PASS UP those hides and poultry.

Of course it would be nice to have a Poultry House that never smelled worse than a floral shop.

We Need Tons of Poultry.

We Retail

"Let Stanton's Feed Supply Your Need"

C. L. BERRY

Produce & Feed

Phone 74



25 Pounds Light Crust FLOUR, \$1.29

No. 2 Can Mission PEAS, 15c

14 Ounces C H B CATSUP, 20c

Mexican Style BEANS, 11c

Pkg. Kraft DINNER, 9c

Package Post BRAN, 9c

Package Rice KRISPIES, 12c

25 Oz. Clabber Girl Baking Powder 19c

Quart HY-PRO, 15c

3 Rolls Ft. Howard TISSUE, 19c

Hull & McBrien

Telephone 292