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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

Whirlwinds Open Against Crowell Friday Night

Names Of Rural School Teachers Are Announced

Floyd county rural schools are all open and operating in a commendable manner following a bad start some of the schools that were with opening because of teacher shortage and resignations.

The following list of rural school teachers was released this week by County School Superintendent Clar-The first named Guffee. teacher in each district is principal of the school: Irick, Lockney, Alice Wilson, Lu

Ouida Vinson Muncy, Lockney, Mrs. John Hoff-

man, Floy Bell; Fairview, Floydada, Henry Price,

Mrs. Henry Price; Starkey, Floydada, Mrs. H. G. Bar-ber, Mrs. J. W. Clonts; Aiken, Lockney, Thos. L. Collins,

Mrs. Jesse Cox; South Plains, Mose Damron, Mrs.

Mose Damron, Miss Elena Simmons, Mrs. O. T. Hewitt; Sand Hill, Floydada, Miss Mar-

jorie Kirk, Mrs. Jesse Gordon, Miss Irene Volkman; Harmony, Floydada, Miss Hazel

Wilson Lakeview, Floydada, Tom Porter,

Miss Frances Jo Terrell, Mrs. Cella

Center, Floydada, Miss Frances Mitchell

Lone Star, Lockney, Miss Lillie Wingo, Miss Marguerite Harrison; Cedar Hill, Lockney, Mrs. Helena da, and before he left the H. Green, Mrs. Sarah S. Shallow: McCoy, Floydada, Oran Weeks North Carolina.

Miss Violet E. Pittman; Dougherty, J. M. Williams, Mary Nell Mangum, Mrs. Sam Green; Baker, Floydada, Mrs. Pearl Fagan Miss Muriel Fagan;

Providence, Lockney, C. C. Biggs. Mrs. C. C. Biggs; Blanco, Floydada, Mrs. W. S. Os-

Petersburg, Mrs. R. Allmon.

Rutherford. Liberty, Lockney, Robert C. Fishr, Mrs. Robert C. Fisher; Prairie

Juanita Drake Campbell, Floydada, Mrs. C. H.

Edgin, Quitaque, Mrs. Ethel Damron

1942 Tax Rolls Get Approval **Of Commissioners Court At** Total Above \$8,500,000 Tax rendition rolls for the year

of 1942 as prepared in the office of Assessor-Collector Geo. L. Marshall, were approved by the Commissioners court in regular session Monday for

a total of \$8,680,437 in county val-The figures for the year represent an increase of a few thousand dollars over last year's values, due to increase in personal property ren-

ditions, representing for the most part increased valuations on live stock, cattle in particular. **Railroads Biggest Taxpayers**

By far the biggest taxpayers in the county as revealed in these figures are the railway companiesthe Santa Fe, the Fort Worth & Denver and the Quanah, Acme & Pacific. Their combined rendition runs into six figures for a grand total of \$926,723, represented in three

tems \$554,263; rolling stock \$34,190, and armed forces. ntangibles \$338,270.

Telephone and telegraph lines are Cpl. R. V. Bartlett has arrivrendered at \$67,334, pipe lines at \$31,100, and bank shares at \$40,650. ed safely at a destination un-Total land area of the county rennamed, according to informadered as acreage in the 1942 roll is tion received Saturday by his 628,812.48 acres. City property is rendered at \$1,149,045, and personal parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett, from the War deproperty \$1.461.329.

Tax Bill \$164,000 partment. R. V. trained as a mechanic at Dallas, San Antonio, Camp Blanding, Florithis year runs \$164,987.22. Divided this represents \$53,316.04 that up

states, was on maneuvers in goes to the state, \$54,687.99 to the county, and \$56,983.19 to the dis- Floydada but now of Carlsbad, New clude tax renditions for the support in United States naval construction. Mrs. Armstrong of Floydada and Lockney Independent School districts. State polls are for induction, according to a mes assessed at \$5,458.50 and county polls at \$909.75.

It will be noted that although the Carlsbad, New Mexico. state tax rate is assessed at the constitutional minimum of 75 cents Floydada for Carlsbad three years and the county tax rate at a smaller

figure-63 cents-the total county Last rites were held at 3 p. m. tobert C. Fisher; Chapel, Lockney, Mrs. church, for Mrs. Flora I. Armstrong, as valuations for county purposes for county purposes are also bed in the U. S. wife of N. A. Armstrong, prominent pioneer cattle buyer of Floyd county. Reverend L. W. Bridges, pastor of the church assisted by Reverend R.

Predict 600 Men From County In Service By '43

With 400 Floyd county men accounted for as bearing arms for the nation in the total war against the

Axis, the county is still pouring men into the camps at a rate of 10 or more a week, with the probabilities that the month of September will J. see at least 70 young men going in-to various branches of the service.

In addition to a heavy levy of men who will leave the last week of the month for training camps as trainees under the army induction plan, this week has seen a number boys from various parts of the county entering service voluntarily. Not as many as three entires in any At the present rate of induction one classification. and enlistment it appears certain the

county will have around 600 men in service, representing the county in all parts of the world and in prac-100.28 miles of track and roadbed tically every branch of the nation's

Hugh Jeff Ayres Unassigned

Hugh Jeff Ayres volunteered for unassigned duty in the U. S. Army Saturday and was sent to Fort Sill Oklahoma for induction. He has served as a R. O. T. C. member at Texas Tech college, Lubbock where he was in line for commission as [2nd Lieutenant at the end of this semester, had he remained in school to visit the show.

He visited here last week with his In round figures the advalorem parents, Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. tax bill as assessed by the county Ayres, who accompanied him to Lubbock Saturday.

Joe

Joe Shelton In Navy Shelton, former resident show a success and an attractive disof play. Prizes will be awarded to the trict schools. The rolls do not in- Mexico enlisted Friday for service Home Demonstration club presenting the best patriotic display. He left for Davisville, Rhode Island,

sage from his mother Mrs. A. E. Shelton of 210 South Mesa street,

Mrs. Shelton and family left the large varities or less than five of the small, first and second place for each variety; Leaves For FL Sill

Cosmos, Petunias, Verbenas, Louis Hudson Newell enlisted as valuations for county purposes army air corps, and was sent to Fort are set at \$8,680,437 the valuations Sill, Oklahoma, for induction. He for state taxes is \$7,108,767. The was classed as air corps specialist less than eleven, first and second their command some of the things Gray is a rugged left guard who did difference of \$1,581,670 represents according to a letter to his parents places;

the value of homesteads which are from the recruiting officer 2nd Lieut. Geraniums, best bouquet any color, not less than three, first He left Monday after several weeks second place; visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cannas, any color, first and sec- out by the guard here. W. D. Newell, before volunteering ond place; for service Fall blooming Iris, best of any col-

Sixth Annual Flower Show Set By Floydada Garden Club For Saturday, September 26

Final plans are given this week by the Floydada Garden club for the sixth annual Flower show which will be held Saturday, September 26 at the Farris building, next door to McDonald Hardware. Serving as

the Flower Show committee from the club are Mrs. J. D. McBrien, chairman, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Willson and Mrs. B. Claiborne. Mrs. Alton B. Chapman is president of the club.

Defense stamps will be given as premiums for the first and second best entries. A 25c stamp will be given as first prize and a 10c stamp will be given as second prize. The flowers will be judged at 1 o'clock. No prizes will be given if there are

Those entering flowers in the show are requested to bring them by 10 o'clock as it will take some time to number the exhibits and get them arranged. They are also reminded to bring their own containers for the display of their flowers and to give careful attention to their arrange ment

The building will be open to the public at 1 o'clock p. m. It is the plan of the committee to let the flowers remain in place until 7 o'clock in the evening in order that everyone may have an opportunity ond year, will send his

and especially the women of the rural communities are invited to en-Friday night here. ter their flowers to help make the

Officers Train Entries will be judged as follows In Tactics Of Roses, best bouquet of three, first and second place for each color; **Home Defense** Dahlias, Zinnias, Marigolds, best bouquet of not less than three of

Officers of Company B. Texas De-

Cockscomb, Snapdragons, Nastur- first of the week from the Camp R. T. Furrow, who plays left end tiums, Asters, Sweet Peas, Carna- Bullis, San Antonio, school of train- played the same position last season tions and Salvia, best bouquet of not ing, lost little time in passing on to but warmed the bench quite a lot they were taught in the school.

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camp.

Floydada High School Whirlwinds will open their 1942 football campaign tomorrow night under the floodlights at Wester field.

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Game time is 8:30 o'clock war time, Crowell High school which administered a defeat to the Green and White last year is the opposing team. The place is Wester field under the flood lights.

Since both teams have engaged only in scrimmage practice with any outside teams little is known of the tactics each will employ, except that mass sweeps around end and over tackle are almost cetain to be used freely by the visitors, who will have nine lettermen starting this year and five of the nine starters from last year's team. They are big and experienced with only one or two exceptions and they are going to play the role of teachers again this year for the Floydada High school squad. That seems to be in the picture for tomorrow night but Coach Murry says his boys are in a good frame of mind and will put up a fight to win.

Last year the lessons they taught the Green and White squad are credited with being invaluable to the local lads when they got into their conference schedule later on. And this year the Whirlwinds have some new men in the line that have had little experience and will learn from their more experienced foes.

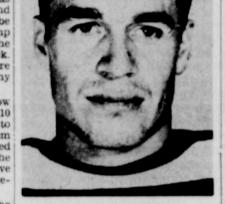
Three First String Men On the other hand the Whirlwind squad will have only three men on the field beginning Friday night's game who had starting assignments last year and of these one, Harold Sparks, has been transferred from nd to the fullback slot.

Roy Baxter and N. E. Tyler, who were outstanding at tackle positions last year in the squad will start at their same spots this season.

However, this is not to belittle the other starters for Floydada High school this season. Every man on the team, with one exception, has had some conference competition and all lettered. The exception is Kenneth Johnson, who goes in at right half back where Loran played fense guard, returning home the last year and is said to be coming along very nicely.

a good relief job on last year's cham-A schedule of training in defense pionship team, and the same can be

Head Coach Floyd Murry, piloting Floydada High School



Whirlwind squad for the sec-

charges against a heavy and All of the women of the county fast-charging Crowell High school team on Wester field

Sterley, Mrs. Paul B. Murff.

Mrs. E. T. Hanks **Died Tuesday** At Matador

Funeral rites for Mrs. E. T. Hanks were held at 3 p. m. o'clock Wedat the First Methodist nesday Johnson, city. church. Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor of the church officiated.

Mrs. Hanks died at the Motley county hotel at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday where she was carried Saturday in the hopes of a lower anatude proving beneficial to her health. She had Eileen Banker. been in ill health several years.

The deceased was born August 12. 1869 at Lebanon, Kansas with her 1873 in Indiana. She left there with her parents, when a small child and was married May 17, 1891 at Russeliville, Arkansas to the husband who survives. Mr. and Mrs. Hanks Kansas in 1885 and ten years later have resided in Floyd county the married. past 30 years.

Two children also survive. They are Mrs. J. M. Daniel, city, and Aubrey Hanks of Albuquerque. New Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong came to Floydada January 1, 1912 from Cof-feyville, Kansas. Mrs. Armstrong, interested in real estate, has main-Mexico. The latter was unable to tained tenant residences in Floydbe present for the funeral. Twelve grandchildren and five personal attention until her health-great grandchildren survive.

The body was brought to Floydada by the Harmon Funeral Home attendants who had charge of the

body. Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery. Pallbearers were Weldon Gibbs, N. W. Williams, E. E. Henson, S. W. Ross, W. E. Grimes and O. M. Wat-

MERLE WOOD TO ENTER NAZARENE COLLEGE AT PASEDENA

Merle Wood left Tuesday of last week for Pasadena, California where he planned to enter a Nazarene col-

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, pastor and wife of the local Nazarene church.

Cemetery Working At Lockney To Be Held Monday

Announcement was made this on Sunday, September 13, relatives all day Monday. September 21. A Mrs. L. M. Hones said. People over the

People over the county who have loved ones buried in the cemetery are asked to help, Mrs. Honea said. International difference of the said of the said

Breedlove, pastor of the First exempt in recent years from state R. T. Hammond. Methodist church were in charge of taxes. the funeral service

Rites Monday

Afternoon

her demise

unable to be here.

ada cemetery.

berly and Mrs. Minnie Smartt.

THE J. REX JOHNSTONS

PARENTS OF A SON

Mrs. Armstrong died at 5:30 p. m Saturday, at a Plainview hospital. W. H. Baker Died after an illness of several months. Her death was not unexpected and Sunday At St. her out-of-town children and relatives were present at the time of Vrain, N. Mex.

The survivors include her husband, one son Glen Armstrong of

the Los Angeles Police department, W. H. Baker, 88, of St. Vrain, New Mrs. Wanda Banker, teacher in the Mexico, one-time resident of Floyd Dallas schools, and Mrs. W. D. county for many years, died there Johnson, city. Two sisters Mrs. last Saturday morning, and the re-Olive Johnson of Houston and Mrs. mains were interred in Clovis, New Sam Abston of Coffeyville, Kansas, Mexico, cemetery Sunday afternoon, one brother H. O. Dickerson of by the wife who preceded him in Deering, Kansas and four grand- death nine years ago.

children Kenneth, Newton Dale and Henry Baker of this city is a son Flora Jane Johnson and Dorris He and Earl Baker, a grandson, attended the last rites, returning home The deceased, born December 20, Monday

Two other sons, Phillip, of Portales, parents, were with the first settlers. to homestead land in Oklahoma and four daughters survive the dewhen the Indian territory was open-The daughters are Mrs. ceased. ed for settlement. She moved to Mary Hooks, San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Josie Pope, Los Angeles, Cali- forces. fornia, Mrs. C. H. West, Clovis, New

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong came to vive ada many years, giving them her

made his home here and engaged Reasoner, Floydada lineman. in stockfarming for a number of years

Out-of-Town Relatives Here Other than the immediate relatives here for the funeral, were Mrs. I. O. Benefiel, sister of Mr. Arm-**Old License** strong, of Coffeyville, Mrs. H. O. Dickerson, sister-in-law of the de **Of All Drivers** ceased, and Otis Abston, nephew, all of Coffeyville. A nephew, Lieutenant Roy Armstrong of Fort Douglas, utah, who made his home with his aunt and uncle many years, was **Expire Nov. 1** aunt and uncle many years, was

The body was prepared for burial by the F. C. Harmon Funeral Home attendants. Pallbearers and flower Texans who have been worried these attendants were Ulmer White, Grovmonths about when to renew their where they have been for several er Smith, Lee Rushing, Fred Wimdrivers' licenses. berly. Fred Jones, Conner Oden. Come November 1, all original

Goen, Chas. Bedford; Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Travis Collins, Miss who hasn't obtained a renewal by Ruth Collins, Mrs. Johnnie Price then will be without a license, State Mrs. D. Fyffe, Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Fred Wimwarned today.

Interment was made in the Floydwhere the application is made on training school time, Drivers License Chief J. B. Draper explained. But once an ori- MRS. BARBARA H. SMITH ginal license has expired, the driver AND DAUGHTER HOME must take an examination in order

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Johnston of to obtain a new license. Anyone Shenandoah, Iowa, have a son born who drives without a valid license is liable to arrest and fine.

> Renewed licenses are good for two years, and cost 50 cents.

or, first and second place; **Three Volunteer** Pot plants will be judged if there is as many as three of a variety.

As Mechanics

In Air Corps

LUBBOCK Army Flying School Sept. 11 .- Three more Floyd county men have volunteered their services to the U.S. Army Air Forces as aviation mechanics.

Enlisted: by the Lubbock Army Flying school, Lubbock, Texas, they have been sent to Fort Sill, Okla-

homa, for processing, after which they will be given a brief course in aviation mechanics before being asrepair and maintain the bomber planes used in the training of future flying officers of the Army Air

Mexico and Miss Emma Baker, St. enlisted directly into the Air Forces of the week. Vrain. A number of grandchildren in the last few days to become avia-

and great grandchildren also sur- tion mechanics are Kenneth V. Rimmer of Route 1, Floydada, welder Many old settlers of Floyd county will remember W. H. Baker, since he Floydada, mechanic; and Leeman A

Sims, Hammonds **Finish At CPT Flying School**

weeks.

advised.

Herbert Sims and Jimmie Ham- favored with dry weather, as his monds have been at home this week cotton matures and begins to open. on what they anticipated will be a but the forage feed is also maturing tions of pre-conference games in ney at Paducah; AUSTIN, Sept. 14.-This is for the short visit with their wives after under good conditions, probably one District 4-A. Interscholastic League pecial benefit and relief of all those finishing their secondary training of the biggest yields per acre in the football, leave the pre-season inforcourse in CPT at the Amarillo school, county's history.

ers are turning their last year's according to Floydada school author-

licenses will expire. The operator will continue soon, they have been the third time to kill volunteer crop scheduled home game with Little-Both passed with excellent grades, a considerable number of growers celled by the Littlefield school, and

Police Director Homer Garrison at the Amarillo school for flyers, are planting their mixed grain acre- October 2, which was originally an Link and instrument flying courses age for early fall and winter pas-Automatic renewals are granted will be their next assignment in the ture. Few are planting their wheat ule, has been filled with a date with

86 yesterday afternoon and for Coach Murry said this week that

Application forms are available ma Louise Smith returned home maize to market already has been Every other school in the construction dealers. An has made similar changes.

of Mrs. Smith's paternal aunt, Mrs. the combine this fall, farmers hav-Mary Keeter. Mrs. Keeter is the ing foreseen a shortage of labor and last member of the Hawkins family planted short varieties that can be October 9 Games and the youngest of fifteen children. handled by machinery.

and tactics which will be followed said of Lovell who has right guard throughout the state will be carried position. Both have put on consid-

from their businesses to keep abreast

of developments in defense tactics.

the Whirlwinds will take on Phil-

tober 9 would likely have a game

Every other school in the district

erable weight during the summer. Captain T. P. Collins said the DeWinn Fyffe who subbed at center last year inherited the job that week at camp was one of the most Boteler had in the line. David Batstrenuous the three Floydada men spent. Rising at 6 o'clock tey at right end is bigger and faster daily they were worked, either in this year than last.

E. W. Conner, who got some exfield or in lecture assemblies until 10 o'clock at night. Preparedness perience sparking the team last year against possible attack, also protec- in several games has the quartertive tactics for saving property from back assignment. He is small but destruction against sabotage and he loves football and he doesn't quit mob violence, were included in the The same is true of George Allen who will have left halfback position.

As a ball toter he has a fast get-Lt. Harry Morckel brought home for The Hesperian to display in its windows one of the newspapers Sparks who takes fullback position which is circulated throughout the after playing last year in the line defense guard, giving in words and and being out quite a bit from earlypictures some of the activities at the season injuries, will do much of the passing and will also carry the ball on running plays.

Some Good Reserves

While the reserve power in spots is thin some very promising material has shown up. In some positions they are breathing down the necks of the starters. Endmen out in the competition are Johnnie Cardinal,

Word was received here this week W. V. Smith, Durwood Gearhart, by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Burgett of Lane Decker; tackles, Ernest Tyler; the safe arrival of their grandson, center, Macyl Boteler; backfield, W. Trowbridge, Charles Dudley, Quentin Burgett. His parents, Mr. C. and Mrs. J. W. Burgett of Santa An- Johnnie Collins, Bill DuBois, Leonna, were notified by card from New ard McCravey and Troy Cummings. York, New York, and sent word on Of these backfield men Trowbridge

(See WHIRLWINDS back page)

September Schedules District Crop weather in Floyd county the past week has continued favorable. 4-AA Incomplete; Conference Not only is the cotton man being Games To Open October 9

Numerous changes and cancella- | date; Crosbyton at Matador; Lock-

October 16 Matador at Spur: Ralls at Floydmation on school schedules incomada; Crosbyton at Lockney; Padu-

Stubble land plowing, where farm- plete and even yet subject to change cah, open; October 23 Ralls at Spur; Phillips at Floyd-As an instance Floydada's ada; Quitaque at Matador; Paducah at Crosbyton; Lockney open date; October 30

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Spur at Lockney: Floydada at Paopen date on Floydada high's sched- ducah; Ralls at Matador; Crosbyton open date November (

Lockney at Floydada; Matador open date; Spur at Crosbyton; Paducah at Ralls

November 13

Paducah at Spur: Floydada at Matador; Crosbyton at Ralls; Lockney open date;

November 20

Spur open date; Floydada at Cros-byton; Matador at Lockney; Paducah open date; Ralls open date; ... November 26 Spur at Floydada; Matador at Pa-ducah; Crosbyton open date; Lock-

Spur, Floydada and Ralls, open ney at Ralls

October planting. FROM 10-DAY TRIP Postmaster Mrs. Barbara H. Smith has been 59 degrees.

peratures throughout.

New Mexico, and Carl, of St. Vrain, signed to duty on the flying line to lege Station this week for a special tension service. The Floyd county men who have agents are expected home the first

This Week

O. Gordon and Home Demonstration Agent Edith L. Wilson are in Col-week of schooling, taking time out session in the agricultural and nutritional department of A. & M. Ex.

QUENTIN BURGETT SAFE

Agents Attend **Short Course**

Flowers not listed above will be

judged and prizes awarded, provided

here are at least three entries.

County Agricultural Agent Jason Captain Collins, Lt. Morckel and

Mr. Gordon left Tuesday. Both

Crop Weather Continues

with clear skies and moderate tem-

Favorable Crop weather in Floyd county the

Their later training for the army wheat land under for the second and ities.

and weeds, has been in progress, and field next week-end has been can-

crop, but keeping their land in con- Leveland high at Levelland On dition for late September and early October 23, which was an open date

High temperature for the week was lips high, place yet not determined

three successive mornings the low either the September 25 date or Oc-

and her daughter, County Clerk Em- A considerable movement of early scheduled but not both of them.

Chico and Mineral Wells. At Chico they attended the funeral maize crop will be harvested with has been scheduled as follows, and

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EDITORIALS

president in his message to Congress last change his ways in the face of practically week that are the heart of it and should give ideal conditions and the green signal hung warning and alarm to every thinking citi- out by Mother nature so bountifully during zen:

"We cannot hold the actual cost of food and clothing down to approximately the present level beyond October 1st. But no one can give any assurance that the cost of living can be held down after that date.

This is startling information and the president is only performing his duty under the constitution when he so advises the congress. This means that the American Union is in a perilous position, on the verge of a runaway inflation. Assuming that his information is correct the country is faced with economic chaos in addition to enemies on every ocean and land front. It means that the time is here when we must forget ourselves and whether our segment of the social order is getting a fair deal and go to thinking about the safety of our country exclusively. If there are those who are going out to trap the unwary. We had in mind the to insist on having the best of the deal, as it appears there are, we must overlook this temporarily and if we have been jockeying for a fair deal, quit it at once and get behind the constituted authorities to insist on the solution of the problem presented by the union's imminent peril. Read again the two sentences of the president's report above and hundred dollars. We failed to check on the reflect on it.

Undoubtedly the announcement of gasoline rationing on nation-wide scale and the ensuing further agimentation of your life fifty. and your business will be irritating to you. Not that you are not willing enough if that is what it takes but that, instead, you cannot believe in the wisdom of it. You will be further irritated as time goes on. In the nature of things gas rationing is going to be like liquor prohibition. In the present development of our civilization the temptations that go with such a program are too great. Rackets will result, but little else. However, it is for Texans to go along the best they can. Your temperature and your blood pressure should be watched. We are at total war. Total war is hell. Total war means grievous mistakes-some of which are going to hit you. Possibly, probably, it will not be as bad as you anticipated. The president must get along with the Atlantic seaboard folks. They are used to being the big shots at Washing- area also use the one-way, it has many faults ton and they are not going to grow out of that state of mind in the course of one war. They are not going to have rationing that the rest of us do not have. It is a provincial state of mind, but explainable. Rationing may bring ruin and chaos to Texas industry. Texas fiscal affairs, but on the other hand it could conceivably help save the nation. "About like sugar rationing," is your thought here. But the president can't attend to all the things himself and he can't have wise advice all the time. A good time to calm yourself is when you feel like getting flustered.

Herein are given the two sentences of the ter than anything else will find it hard to August and September. Perhaps barley or some other small gain can be used almost as well, although seed may be difficult to obtain, barley being a feeding crop for animals and a source of supply for the malt maker. But other war crops do not fit in so well. What will happen as regards storage next spring and summer, if the unexpected does not happen quickly and some of the surplus disappear, is a problem every farm will have to answer for itself, apparently.

> In last week's issue of The Hesperian we gave the first exclusive report on the killing frost or freeze date this fall, and in doing so we became over-enthusiastic. We had anticipated from what we had seen and heard that an early frost was due. We had heard only the noise of the prognosticators and the false signs which Dame Nature often throws tomato growers and their winter supply of chowchow. When we learned the true facts of the matter we were so glad to know of it, we passed the information on to our customers as quickly as we could, and waxing bold prophesied that a tomato patch no bigger than your hand would bring in a profit of a probability of a glutted market and tomatoes that will rotten on the lower, grounded limbs of the vines. So, if you have not already spent the hundred, don't spend over burst and spread snowy cotton to We're cutting our estimate of your dry, are enclosed with lanes of yel- think. probable income from the tomato patch right square half in two. While it is true it won't make any difference to anybody what we cans. She is ready to go and some-er, a mariner's compass, a carpensaid last week or say this week, we just put how the farmer will see that she gets ter's rule, a plow, a blacksmith's it in the record so as to have everything straight. So this gets you right, that even with a frost as late as the middle or latter part of November you won't make as much

Our mistake was in branching off from foods into figures.

off the tomato patch as we said you would.

Another charge we have to make against the one-way plow is that it serves to cultivate and increase the number of weeds in the country. Although all the better dry land farmers use the one-way and believe in it, and many of the irrigation farmers of the as a year in and year out implement, the weed claim above being one. The one-way serves to plant weeds and cultivate their continued propagation on a farm better than any other implement the farmer or manufacturer could possibly devise. Instead of destroying a weed crop they insure its most successful growth. They promote the growth and spread of any new weeds that come into the country. For instance, goat heads and Russian thistles which a decade or two ago were introduced here and have been kept at a high pitch of cultivation and distribution. If you would like to see how well the one-way

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As A Farm Woman Thinks By Nellie Witt Spikes

The South Plains is all dressed light." And from such a beginning Saith the Lord of hosts. His words dress of green is drudgeries

embroidered with white of cotton blooms. Around her neck and arms are a chain of golden maize beads. from a Cornucopia in her hands are fruits and vegeand of rainbow of tall waving sor-

red heads of wheatland ghums, maize and white of hegira and rows of cotton with full boles ready to low bloom and autumn weeds. Fat And a war torn world asks, "What

cattle graze on her green pastures, is in your hand, America?" "Just yellow cream pours into waiting tin a mixing spoon, a child's first readthere.

headlines, you may know the farm- these things, America?" er has had enough, and too much.

Wonder why flies falling at this gravy bowl or a bucket of milk? lence of the room she heard a

"After the war," says a college dear professors, where will the wild Lord. animals come from? And where will farmers get their information as to plant and how to reap? Tut, tut, professor, are you like the negro who prophesied a snowstorm in August and when asked his reason why, said, "Why, if it would snow in August what a name I would have.'

After the war, America may have to go a long way back, but we have descended from pioneers who cut down huge forests and made homes. who invented steamships and trains and airplanes and radios. We remember the pioneer women on the plains, cutting breeches for their men out of white tent cloth, no longer needed and spreading their wagon

That needle in your hand is the in- Hear mothers, wives, and sisters strument of more power and glory weep than is the scepter of the Emporer Loved ones are crossing the briney of Rome." Dorcas could not understand it but she was happy that the Where every danger can be seen. deep The plane, the mine, and submarine, All through the ages this same Don't hate the rationing of tires and

still, small voice has been speaking food in the chamber of the human heart. Our boys are giving their very life's What is in you hand, Moses?" blood

"Just a simple shepherd's rod. Lord. I'd like to do great things for We should not, in this time of need Have a spirit of selfishness and you, but you see this is all I have." greed

A disobedient nation, we have been out of slavery. Tolerating every kind of sin "What it that in your hand,

We have done about as we please David?" "Nothing but a harp, Lord." And have lived a life of ease. But the music of that harp has carried comfort and inspiration down to How long this can be, the Lord only this day. The voice did not cease knows

speaking with the passing of the Before our ease may be turned into woes. aints and seers.

So let's be doing with all our might "What is that in your hand, Lincoln?" "Only a pen, Lord." And the pen writes a proclamation of liberty We must not falter in the fight There has always been a chastening that will stand while the land en-

roui For the nation, that forgets God. "What is that in your hand, Edi-

Return unto me, and I will return "Just a small glass bulb. Lord, that I'm hoping may make unto you

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and ready to go-but how to get a whole world has been given light there is her problem. Her full skirt and power of freedom from old sky

> Listen to the voice in your heart the pink and today. "What is that in your hand, white of cotton Susan?" "Nothing but a mixing spoon, Lord. I have to get good meals for the family, and there does not seem to be a chance for anything else

dures

son?"

"What is that in your hand. John?" "Just a carpenter's plane. Lord." "What is that in your hand. tables of every sort Dorothy?" "Just a lesson book, Lord. I teach little children the first steps colors. Her fields in reading." "What is that in your of tall waving sor-s of wheatland compass, Lord. I guide a little

freighter that no one ever heard of. up and down the sea lanes, carrying A wonderful piece, 1 supplies."

hammer and anvil, a constitution

founded on the Book of Golden When rain ceases to make the Rules." And what will you do with

"I will see that all nations have the freedom I have given all men that have come to my shores. I will time of year, can always hit the see that little children are fed and clothed, that women will no longer have to toss their children from six story windows and jump after them professor. "Parmers are all that will rather than face worse than death survive, and that will be because he under a tyrant's hand which carries knows how to plant and to reap and a swastika. With these things in my dig holes in the ground for homes hand I serve the brotherhood of and kill wild animals for meat." Well men, doing my work as unto the

My sister-in-law, Temple Ann Ellis is such a nice person to go visiting with. She never seems put out if one wants to bring home a tall floor lamp, a box of toys, some fruit jars and even rocks.

I feel like a seed catalogue lately, I have prepared, eaten and canned so many kinds of vegetables. Beginning at asparagus and on through the catalogue to zennias, not many kinds and varities of flowers and

vegetables have been left out. And I might even add even more glowing descriptive words to the seedsman's **Poet's Corner**

Edited by Mary D. Wa

Later, millions may die.



When the husbandman in the Aesop fable tied the sticks together into an unbreakable bundle, no doubt many of the individual sticks found that they were being pinched until it hurt.

Too far to hear our penitent cry

forever

Nothing from us His love can sever.

He is the same, yesterday, today and

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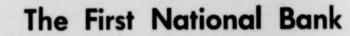
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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

-Eva (Chesnutt) Knierim

Today, the people of this nation are bound firmly together by a common will to victory. We shall each of us "feel the pinch" in our daily lives.

But we shall count no sacrifices too great which save the American "way of life" for our children and their children's children. Buy War Savings Bonds.



Floydada, Texas

We Sell War Bonds

Weather who was kind last fall to most turn his weed seeds under. wheat fields has done a very good job again this fall, making it naturally inviting to the wheat man to go ahead with his planting. A America will be famous for articles made in man equipped to plant and grow wheat bet- America.

has done the job go out and look at your own them they might cook and keep their It goes against the probabilities to assume | field, if you have been kept out of it 10 days that many wheat acres in Floyd county will or so. And then look at a field where some be diverted to other uses this year. Old Man fool feller didn't know any better than to _0.

We're getting closer to the time when

TWINE

families warm and fed. I say America has tasted the sweet of freedom. that she will not fall and go back Don't you hear the battle cry? Our lives and liberty are at stake to digging holes in the ground for homes and that her city peoples will Let us lift the banner high survive as well as her farmers to Hear the tramp, tramp, tramp? It is soldiers marching by. make a better world after the war They are training in the camp;

has ended What gift have you, America?

Zelia M. Waters pens the followng glowing message. "A woman sat uietly sewing one day, when in the ilence of the room she heard a 'What is that in your hand. oice. Dorcas?'

"Nothing but a needle, Lord. Ever since I heard about you from Pete I've longed to go great thing for you. But I have no great wisdom nor power. The only thing I know how to do is to sew well. And there are so many of your children here in this town who are shabby and ragged, so I thought I would sew for them while I wait for the opportunity to do the great thing for you." Then the hushed voice spoke again, with such love as Dorcas thought she had never felt joy before. "Ah. Dorcas, your opportunity has come, and you have used it.

Floyd County

14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of

(Issue of September 13, 1928)

county's third weekly newspaper will be published for the first time to-

morrow, according to the plans of

C. S. Adams, who will edit the pub-

Adopting a plan to pave that por

tion of the streets of Floydada abut-ting on the property of the court

house and jail grounds, members of the Floyd County Commissioners' court Tuesday afternoon voted un-animously in favor of an order for

the paving and set October 6 as the

date on which they would receive bids for the job. Miss Allie Mae Crawford, daughter

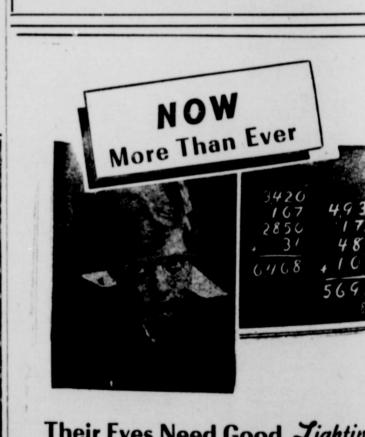
of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Plaska, and Robert Buckner Muncy, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy

28 Years Ago

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"The Dougherty News," Floyd

Wolfforth, Texas) AWAKE AMERICA Awake! America awak



Their Eyes Need Good Lighting.

A big percentage of the men rejected for the U. S. Air Corps was because of defective vision. Tests show that 35 per cent of all school children develop defective eyesight during school and college years...due largely to INSUFFICIENT LIGHT. Don't let this happen to your child because you failed to provide good light for him to study by. Light his room with one of these inexpensive portable lighting fixtures. No wiring or skilled labor is needed...just screw in any existing socket. DO THIS TODAY. Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company

Vegetables can be tasteless -lacking in nourishment .. or they can be a tempting delicacy that's brimful of health-building vitamins and minerals. Meats, too, can be dried-out shrunken sinews ... or savory, juicy muscle-building foods. Yes-there's an art to

There's an

ART

to Cooking

cooking . . . and the emhasis today is on "waterless" Gas cooking of vegetables to retain their flavor and save valuable vitamins and minerals. Oven roasted meats also shrink less, retain their nutritional properties and flavor when cooked the low temperature Gas way.

And more . . . you also save Gas . . . a vital fuel for America's War Effort.

A large number of Floyd county oung folks left this week for various schools and colleges in the state. Among those leaving were John and Misses Ruth and Jennie Lewis, Harry Dawson, Walter Newell, Miss Mable Yearwood, Wallace Maxwell, Misses Newell and Odeline Dailey, and Price West Texas Gas Co.

-Don't Get Caught Short! P.S. We can supply a limited number of orders for new and used binders now-But, see us soon! -Due to the fact we are already operating with a smaller staff than usual, we recommend you come in now and have that tractor overhaul work done. -Later, we may be unable to do the job in as big a hurry as you want, due to shortage in help.

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IS TO GET THOSE

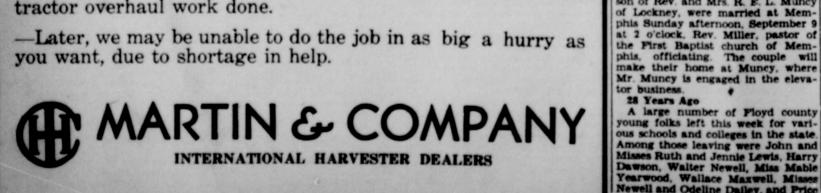
BINDERS REPAIRED

FOR PLENTY OF WORK

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with dizziness, heartburn, headaches,

Pharmacy

So. Side Baptist

(R. N. Power, pastor) The first week of the revival was the most glorious week of revival getting right with God and Sunday

We can still have old time revivals

tion club met in the club room Wednesday, September 9, at 2:30 p. m.

SGT. JACK BOYD VISITS PARENTS ON FURLOUGH

field, Houston, with the office of the sales commissary there, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eaves

Bill Johnson, who had been in the veterans' hospital at Amarillo for medical and surgical treatment for some five weeks, returned home the latter part of last week.

Interviews

That makes the frost date

Optometrist

EDITH L. WILSON ome Demonstration Agent

"kitchen travel."

The object of culling is to remove

Ask the county agent for L-26 This culling chart "Culling Hens." has pictures of what to keep and

Oliver Allen, poultry breeder of

to 310 eggs per hen per year seems unbelievable compared to the Texas

The success of his program is

While production of more, and



Social Events, Clubs Leaving Soon

Re-Assembly Tea Features Beginning Year's Work For 1929 Study Club

Mrs. J. D. McBrien and Mrs. Walter Wood entertained the 1929 Study club with a reassembly tea Thursda afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mc Brien, 204 South White street, Mrs. Terrell Loran and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman assisted in entertaining the guests

The club colors of purple and white were effectively carried out in the table decorations and corsages which were presented to each one by Mrs. Chapman. Mrs. McBrien served at the crystal punch service. Following the tea, guests were seated in the living room for a very interesting program, directed by Mrs Terrell Loran, president of the club. Mrs. O. M. Conway was guest speaker for the afternoon and made a very urgent appeal for the cooperation of every member of the club in helping to carry on the Red Cross work in order to complete the county's quota on schedule time.

During the business session two new officers were elected to take the places caused by the recent resignation of Mrs. John Hoffman as president of the club. They were Mrs. Robert McGuire, first vice-president and Mrs. Cecil Hagood second vice-president. Mrs. L. J. Welborn was elected custodian and Mrs. Bill Pattison was appointed Red Cross chairman for the club.

Mrs. L. J. Welborn will entertain Married At Las Mrs. L. J. Weldorn win 3:15 o'-the club September 24 at 3:15 o'-clock instead of Mrs. H. G. Barber Vegas, Nevada

Mrs. A. T. Hull, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Brien and Mrs. Walter Wood, members of the program and yearbook committee were given a rising vote of thanks for the preparation of the attractive purple and white yearbooks which were delivered during the meeting

Those attending were Mesdames E. Bond, A. B. Chapman, Cecil ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christlieb Hagood, Walton Hale, A. J. Hamil- of Wymore, Nebraska. A graduate ton, A. B. Keim, G. L. Kirk, Terrell of the Wymore High school and a Loran, J. D. McBrien, Clement Mc- former student of the Lincoln School Donald, Robert McGuire, E. L. of Commerce, she is employed at the F. Stovall, Tucker present at the Maestro-Music com-Norman R. Teutsch, L. J. Welborn, Gaines Da- pany at Las Vegas, Nevada. vis and Walter Wood.

Garden Club Meets Friday Morning At Claiborne Home

Plans for a Fall Flower show and is stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada. election of officers were the highlights of the Floydada Garden club at the Overland hotel 509 North 11th and brown accessories. meeting Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the street. Las Vegas. home of Mrs. J. B. Claiborne. Mrs. Jim Willson was leader of a program Former Floydada which the club voted to buy another Teacher Wed In

\$25 Defense Bond. Roll call was answered by original Church Ceremony poems on nature. Mrs. E. J. More-head discussed Vacation and Flow- Miss Betty Carroll Brandon, foravis was in charge of



Floyd County Boy

Social Calendar

The Blue Bonnet Needle club will meet today at the home of Mrs. Duncan Hollums, 328 West Lee Street, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Glad Snodgrass will be hos-

tess to the 1922 Study club at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon The Thursday Evening Bridge club is announced to meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

N. B. Stansell. Judge and Mrs. Alton B. Chapman will entertain members of the U-Deal-Em Bridge club at 8:30 tonight at their home at 419 West Missouri street The Wesley Girls Sunday School

class will meet Friday at 1 p. m. o'clock at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon. The Idle Hour 42 club will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Poole.

Mrs. S. W. Ross Is President Idle Hour Club

Mrs. S. W. Ross was elected president of the Idle Hour 42 club when they met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell. Lee Rushing was elected vice-president and Mrs. Newell, reporter. Four tables were laid for players in the first meeting of the fall season. Garden flowers were used as table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sparks played guest hands. High score prizes were given Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing. Mr. Sparks won the travel prize. Members present were Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing, Mr and Mrs. F. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Du Von Maxine Christlieb and Sgt. Charles T. Denison at the Methodist Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Roe McCleskey and church in Las Vegas, Nevada July Walter Travis 14, Rev. Ford L. Gilliers officiating. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole will en-The bride wore a blue suit with

tertain the club at their ranch home white accessories. She is the daughat 8:30 Monday evening. Lois Gorley Weds **Tommie Emert At** Crosbyton Sat.

Miss Lois Gorley, daughter of Mr. fy, shallots and spinach. The couple was attended by Sgt Eugene L. Brown and Sgt. Garland and Mrs. C. G. Gorley and Tommie Emert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denison of Floyd-Emert of Dougherty were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'ada, and was graduated from Floydada High school. He attended a clock at the home of Rev. Noel V. School of accounting and the Avia- Guice, pastor of the First Baptist church in Crosbyton, Rev. Guice oftion school at Lincoln, Nebraska, Heficiating. The bride wore an R. A. F. blue alpace dress with Turf tan Miss Wilson and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Denison are at home

Miss Rubye Poore, bridesmaid, are an R. A. F. blue dress with this time the club will study, "Planblack and white accessories. Lon Gordon Emert, brother of the bridgroom served as best man. Other attendants were Mrs. Ernest Em- DALE GRIFFIN HONORED ert and David Marvin Emert.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Floydada High school, the Dale, September 2, on his seventh ers, Mrs. A. N. Ward gave a history of flower arrangement. Mrs. Lon M. bride of Lieutenant Donald Elvin bride of Lieutenant Donald Elvin

Lions Sweetheart For School

program for the day.

ly foretold by G. G. Glover of the

the privilege of hearing Miss Edith

L. Wilson agent, in a demonstration

qua, president of the club was pres-

ent and in charge of the business

and she gave a report on the state

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. o'clock at

the county court room all delegates who attended the state convention

will give their reports to the coun-

cil. All club members of the county

are invited to be present at this

meeting. Mrs. P. F. Bertrand was in charge

bers answered to roll call with an

answer to, "Have You Memorized

standard, as prepared by the Texas State Nutritional committee includes

a "Good diet I Need Daily," "For

One Week I Need About," and "For One Year I Need About." This standard is becoming more and

more popular with the anticipated

that are hardy and will withstand

heavy frosts. These, she suggested

for fall gardens and are to be plant-

ed up to September 15: collards kale, onions, rape, rutabagas, salsi-

C. A. Cumbie, Mrs. Dick Atteberry, Mrs. A. W. Dunn, Mrs. C. W. Deni-son, Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mrs. P. F.

Bertrand, Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs.

Fuqua, Mrs. J. D. Eaves, Mrs. S. D.

Scott, Mrs. O. C. Vinson, Mrs. John

A. Lloyd, Mrs. Grace Thompson;

be at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cates

at 2 p. m. Friday of next week. At

Mrs. Ed Griffin honored her son

on West California street from 4 t

The next meeting of the club will

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

The

The Texas Food Standard?"

increased rationing program.

Fall Gardens Discussed Miss Wilson gave members leaf-lets on Fall Gardens and vegetables

convention she attended as a dele-

gate from the club in August.

club's Boy Scout committee

WAYS TO SERVE LESS

TENDER CUTS MEAT

Mrs. Joe Fortenberry was dis-tharged from the hospital Friday ollowing a major operation and 18 Nelda Fagan, Lions club sweetreported to be recovering nicely. Mrs. E. T. Williams of Amarillo. heart, leaves soon for school and the

club members Tuesday stood and cheered the charming young lady, as Club President R. L. Wilkinson, siles removed Saturday. jr., presented her a small token of appreciation for her faithful at-

indance and assistance as a planist. Sunday evening. Eugene Burgett underwent an ap-Miss Fagan will enter West Texas pendicitis operation Monday morncollege at Canyon next week.

W. H. Henderson in a discussion C. E. Finley returned to his home after a month in the hospital reof current war conditions gave the ceiving treatment for a broken pel-Plans were announced for a con-

News Notes

certed drive in the city to obtain ad-Mrs. Jester returned to her home gineers laboratory; ditional iron and steel scrap, proafter five weeks treatment for a ceeds of which will go to the funds broken hip. of the local Scout troops were brief-

Floydada Hospital

AN APPRECIATION

HOMEBUILDERS CLUB STUDY beautiful flowers and the expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife, mother The Homebuilders club met Fri-

day with Mrs. T. J. Heard and had and sister. Your deeds of kindness in ministering to our physical needs also, is acknowledged with grateful sympa-

on how to prepare and cook less ack tender cuts of beef. Mrs. F, F. Fu- thy. N. A. Armstrong. Glen Armstrong,

Mrs. W. D. Johnson and family, Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter, Mrs. Sam Abston.

children Winfred and Virginia of with his mother, Mrs. Maud Burrus, Denison came Sunday for a week's and with his sister, Mrs. Clinton Fyvisit in the home of his parents Mr. ffe, and Mr. Fyffe. and Mrs. S. D. Scott.

of a brief recreational period. Mem- friends.

THE WILMER JONES', JR., FORMER HIGHWAY EMPLOYES HAVE A SON BORN IN LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CATTERED BY THE W. ARE HEARD FROM Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and A monthly news sheet out of the Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs learned

District Highway office in Lubbock, District Highway office in Labora by telegraph Friday morning of the gives news of the whereabouts of several former employes of the department in this area, among them partment in this area, among them birth of a grandson, born to Mr. Long Beach, California Long Beach, California. the following

Ernest Holligan, now a boilermaker mechanic at Wilmington tember 11, weighed 71% pound and has been named Clifford Watson. formerly of Floydada, had her ton- California, ship building plant; Engineer R. T. Roan now located)

Mrs. Clarence Garland of South at Colorado Springs, Colorado, with Tubbs. Plains underwent an appendectomy the U.S. engineers;

Chas. T. Finley in the Wilmington, California ship yards;

Pete McGee now employed in a W. H. Henderson left Monday for a with their sister, Mrs. G. W. "Cactus Pete" Haden, formerly Trussell and family at Boyd, Texas, landscape man in this district, now They are expected to return today.

at San Antonio, in the U. S. En-And W. T. Savage, who went from the south plains to Goodyear at Akron, is now situated with the Armour Institute at Chicago.

We wish to express appreciation to friends and neighbors for the AND WIFE VISIT HERE 1st Lieut. Samuel Rutledge of Camp Barkley is visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. P.

Rutledge this week. He and his Thursday . . . Beginningwife arrived Sunday and she left Monday for a visit with her parents at Amarillo.

OCTOBER 1 Lieut. Rutledge will join his wife in Amarillo before returning to duty Tuesday. He is in the quartermaster department of the engineering

> Grigsby's Laundry E-Z Way Laundry Whitfill Laundry

Barris 11-11 Spoken Riley. 11-31 11-34 11-35

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Scott and Field spent the week-end visiting

corps

Mrs. B. O. Cloud of Amarillo is spending the week in Floydada with Field spent the week-end with his



Mrs. Jones is the former Mabel M. L. Solomon, Miss Lillie Solo-Mrs. N. W. Williams and Mrs.

The boy, born the morning of Sep-

NOTICE!

Due to Labor conditions, our

Laundries will be Closed each

rangement for the meeting.

third vice-president to fill the un- ciating. expired term of Mrs. H. G. Barber The bride, daughter of Mr. and was elected parliamentarian to fill plainview, was given in marriage by Hoffman. Mrs. Lon Davis was elect-ed to corresponding secretary to take the place of Mrs. Clarence A graduate of Wavland college at Guthrie was welcomed back after a degree from West Texas State col-

The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Davis at 9:30 a. m., October 9.

PLEASANT VALLEY CLUB STUDY WARDROBES AND MEATS TUESDAY

The Pleasant Valley Home Demhome of Mrs. Claud Harris. "Plan- an instructor in aerial photography company at Abernathy. ning The Wardrobe," was the subdiscussed in the forenoon. In the afternoon, "Less Tender Cuts of Demonstration Agent, Edith Wilson

Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, leader of the 1000 Sherman street in Denver. rogram in the forenoon, presented Mrs. Claud Harris and Mrs. Lee Pope on the program. The agent had charge of the demonstration in the afternoon

A covered dish luncheon was served to Mrs. Lee Pope, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Wilson Warren, Mrs. Dee Patterson, Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Mrs. Albert Bloxom and the hos-

Members of the club and their in the Plainview park Friday. Approximately thirty were present for the day.

HOMEMAKERS S. S. CLASS ENJOYS SOCIAL HOUR MONDAY

The Homemaker's Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Carthel at 8 o'clock.

Hostesses for the occasion were Bob Jackson, Carroll and Bobby Mesdames Carthel, Walter Travis. Dale Sammann, Mrs. Bill Jackson, and Laurie Carlisle

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. S. Price, B. V. Carver. Kyle Glover, J. W. Kinnard, Bruce der, W. B. Harris, John Stapleon, Tucker Teutsch, A. C. Carthel, es Margaret Stewart and Lula M. Conner, two visitors, Mrs. Lavirn Carthel and Mrs. Eula Switzer and the hostesses.

FLORINE CATES ENTERS OKLA. U. AS FEATURE MEMBER OF BAND

Miss Florine Cates, daughter of Sparks, L. H. Dorrell, Elvin Rainer, Ar. and Mrs. Buren Cates left the Floyd Fuqua and the hostess, Mrs. first of the month for Norman, Ok-lahoma where she enrolled as a freshman student in the Oklahoma day, September 18 at 3 o'clock at the

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock home in the Dougherty community at the First Baptist church at Plain- where he is engaged in farming. Mrs. B. K. Barker was elected view, Rev. L. B. Reavis, pastor, offi-

DELMA SAMMANN HONORED

HER HOME MONDAY EVENING

ON HER 13TH BIRTHDAY AT

the Bride.'

MET AT HOME OF MRS

Friday, September 4 at 3 p. m.

SEATON HOWARD

rell.

Relatives Attend who resigned. Mrs. L. J. Welborn Mrs. Manuel Carroll Brandon of Church Wedding the unexpired term of Mrs. John her father. She wore a white silk At Lubbock

In a quiet ceremony at the First take the place of Mrs. Clarence Guthee who resigned. Mrs. A. E. Plainview, Mrs. Savage holds a B. S. p. m. Saturday, Miss Nina Ruth lege where she was a member of the Newell. Dr. H. I. Robinson, pastor AT FAREWELL PARTY FRIDAY Delta Zeta Chi sorority. She was a of the church, read the single ring EVENING AT MRS. SNODGRASS' member of the Andrews Ward schoo! ceremony faculty here last spring.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Floydada, is the son of Mrs. Albert with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Elvin Savage, holds both A. Newell of 1624 Fifteenth street a B. S. degree from West Texas Lubbock. He is a former Tech stu-ma Jean Moore entertained a group State college and a M. S. degree from dent and at present employed with of young friends Friday evening at 7 onstration club met Tuesday at the the University of Oklahoma. He is the Texas-New Mexico Utilities o'clock.

at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. After the wedding reception at the Mrs. A. E. Todd of Shallowater, is ments were served to Beth Hinson home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Day, at present employed in the Wom- Mary Helen Lewis, Ruth Hope Meats," was presented by Home the couple left on a wedding trip to an's physical education department Zachery, Bobby McGuire, Orby Tye Colorado. They will be at home at at Lubbock.

tended the wedding ceremony were Mrs. S. D. Scott, Miss Faye Newell. Mrs. W. D. Newell, Miss Betty Newell and Louis Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann entertained Monday evening from 6 PASTOR'S HELPERS S. S. CLASS to 8 o'clock at their country home ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING one and one-half miles north of LAST WEDNESDAY town with a back yard picnic honor-

ing their daughter, Delma on her The thirteenth birthday. School class of the First Methodist Roasting weiners over a bonfire church met at the home of Mrs. Ella families, enoyed an all-day outing and music and dancing were the fea- Johnson Wednesday, September 9 tures of the evening. The group later for an all-day meeting.

attended a show at the Palace thea-Mrs. P. M. Felton led in the morntre in Floydada, "They All Kissed noon a covered dish luncheon was Guests enoying the evening were served. Delma, the honoree, Oragene Willson, Mary Helen Lewis, Wilma Dyer, Mrs. E. C. Henry was re-elected Melba Smalley, Beaulah Faye Terpresident.

Verna Lynn McPeat, Norma Visitors present were Mesdames W. Jean Moore, Maxine Griffin, Mary M. Morris of Houston, Lee Howard, Yates. for a social hour Monday evening Alice Sammann, Hazel Patton, Bob- Eugene Wood and her mother, Mrs. by McGuire, Billy Sammann, Billie Johnson

Members present included Mes- SUSTAINS A BROKEN Bob Jackson, Carroll and Bobby dames E. C. Henry, Lillie Britton, Annie Steen, W. M. Colville, R. M. McCauley, E. B. Mayhew, A. P. Mc-Kinnon, P. M. Felton, Lula Slaugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fawver, and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammann. BLUE BONNET NEEDLE CLUB Mrs. Johnson

GEO. M. FINKNERS VISIT The Blue Bonnet Needle club met NEW GRANDSON AT FORT at the home of Mrs. Seaton Howard WORTH THIS WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Finkner re- Welborn at 10:30 a. m. as she slip-Refreshments were served to Mes dames Shorty Price, Pete Kendricks, Greer Christian, Duncan Hollums, Everett Perry, W. B. Eakin, Alva their daughter Mrs. S. H. Lanier, ning.

After several games refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Dan Hagood, Glad Lynn Norman,

ning A Wardrobe,

SEPT. 2 ON BIRTHDAY

Edith Faye Garrett, Brooks and George Chapman, Thurmon Riley Linda Hull, Bobbie Rainer, Larry Hollingsworth, Sandra and Barbara Price, Billy Bert Grimes, Virginia Lou Miller, Maxine Griffin and the honoree, Dale Griffin.

Todd became the bride of Alonzo GERALDINE SIMON HONOREE

Mr. Newell, a former resident of Miss Geraldine Simon was honored

Various games were enjoyed The bride, daughter of Mr. and throughout the evening and refresh-Texas Technological college at McCleskey, Maxine Griffin, Glen Carmack, Joyce Keith Hatley, Orlan Relatives from Floydada who at- Dean White, Larry White, the honoree, Geraldine and the hostess, Norma Jean.

RECRUITING STATION AT P. O. TODAY AND FRIDAY FOR U. S. MARINES

Sgt. J. D. Yates of the Marine recruiting service from the Oklahoma Pastor's Helpers Sunday City, Oklahoma office will be here today and tomorrow at the post office from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. "The Marines are looking for men

between the ages of 17 and 36, and those accepted will be taken to ing devotional at 11 o'clock and at Amarillo Saturday morning for the preliminary examination, then will In the afternoon a business be transferred to Oklahoma City session was called to elect officers. where they will receive final examinations. Then they will be transfer-red to San Diego, California for recruit training,", according to Sgt.

MRS. W. I. CANNADAY LIMB IN FALL

McCauley, E. B. Mayhew, A. P. Mc-Kinnon, P. M. Felton, Lula Slaugh-ter, D. D. Shipley and the hostess, 2:30 in a Harmon ambulance following a fall in which she was severly injured. X-ray pictures revealed

a smooth break approximately two inches from the hip on the left limb. The accident happened at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. J.

turned Wednesday from Fort Worth ped on the floor and fell while aswhere they visited in the home of sisting her daughter with some can-

Mr. Lanier and little grandson Rich-ard Alvin, who was born at 11 a.m. Friday. The little boy weighed 6 pounds and ten ounces. Mrs. Finkner went to Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Finkner accompanied to Plainview by her daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. E. L. Nor-man and Dr. Geo. V. Smith, who was summoned when the accident.

state university. Florine attended this week, the first week in September and is now a pledge to Gamma Phi Beta soror-ity. She is listed as a feature mem-ber of the university band. Alls, Pinkner went to Port Worth Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, O. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, ber of the university band. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of San Angelo visited with his brother, D. M. Watson and family from Tues-day until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Colville is entering school at Denton for the semester. Mr. and Weine day morning.



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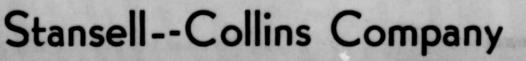
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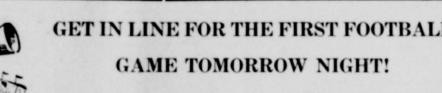
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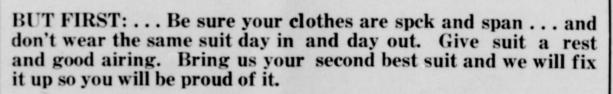
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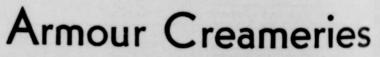
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