RAIN STOPS HARVEST AT 850 BALES

CityClean-upYields Tubbs Will Name Big Scrap Tonnage

Stores Close 5 Hours For Scrap Rush

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Floydada's city-wide scrap drive Duesday afternoon aided the total of the scrap in the hands of the junk man by 31 and 1-half tons, according to figures of R. E. Fry, general chairman, who with Dr. D. H. Pitts and J. O. Gordon served as the gen-

Response from high business houses, sales forces, school and city authorities was hearty and complete, the committeemen said, and Fry declared yesterday it was one of the most unanimously aided project ever undertaken in the city during his residence here.

Nearly 150 workers were on the job all the time, working at high speed in relays and more than 70 junk were hauled and Twenty trucks and pick-ups were Commissioned In weighed in by the volunteers. used including practically every truck of business delivery systems.

The scrap gathered Tuesday afternoon was in addition to the upward iron and steel in the city confines Friday morning. had been marketed.

High School Band Plays

at a down-town intersection for the bomber pilot. the lawns. Even high school girls even Shantung, China. helped in gathering scrap steel and iron, one truck being "manned" en- JUDSON G. ABERNATHY tirely by girls, and made a good COMMISSIONED SECOND

H. A. Poole, principal of high had general charge of the squads, G. G. Glover obtained the services of the volunteer trucks, which were routed by E. S. Price and W. B. Hinkle. About 20 workers were needed at the scrap pile to help unload the fast-working trucks.

Sale Of Tickets To Jack Lamb Picture Soon

Advance sale of tickets to the FOURTEEN WEEKS STUDY Jack Lamb show at the high school auditorium scheduled for Friday night, October 23, is expected to begin this week-end, said Cecil Hagood, president of Rotary club yes-

The technicolor pictures show denizens of the tundra and forests work. for weeks to present them in their natural state.

here in person and will present the Lamb has promised to appear himself, Hagood said. The Rotary club is sponsoring the appearance here. Overflow houses have greeted the technicolor picture at all places in West Texas where it

BILL HAMS HAS DAUGHTER BORN MONDAY, OCT. 12

W. H. (Bill) Hams, former resident of Floydada, now of Corpus Christi ing to a friend

The new member of the Hams clan weighed five pounds at birth, according to the information given.

Teacher's Exam Starts 9 A. M. omorrow



Walton Henderson

of 15 tons assembled by the ward | Walton B. Henderson, son of Mr. school youngsters last week and the and Mrs. Clyde W. Henderson, of Boy Scouts in their drive of the Floydada, was one of 310 fledging Boy Scouts in their drive of the past two weeks, and I. R. Grundy. flyers from Texas who were grad-following the clean-up, estimated that 75 per cent of the saleable scrap the Gulf Coast Training center last rubber collection, having only a few rubber collection, having only a few

Henderson won his silver wings and the stamp of approval, "Ready thousand pounds of 6B in steel and Stores and business houses of for combat duty, report from Raniron collection and 6A almost copped down tight at dolph field, headquarters, announcdown tight at dolph field, headquarters, and headquarters, a 12 o'clock noon and by 1 o'clock ed. Henderson got his training at when the high school band played Kelly, also at San Antonio. He is a

Judson K. Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Lubbock, was recently graduated from officers candidates course of the Quartermaster school located at Camp Lee, Virginia, and received a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

His class consisted of enlisted men commanders, aptitude for the quartermaster corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy are former residents of Floydada.

IRVIN ALLEN TRANSFERRED TO DENVER, COLORADO FOR

Irvin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, reported October 12 to view. Denver, Colorado Maintenance De- in January partment of Bomb sight. He has been stationed at Camp Roberts, award. It is presented to soldiers California for the past two months It is understood that he is to train in battle. It was announced that he

PVT. EARL LEMOYNE O'NEAL CALLED TO REPORT FOR

Pvt. Earl LeMoyne O'Neal was praise for the soldier. called to report for duty October 17 as an Aviation cadet. He enlisted off duty at the time of the attack, he the first of April and was sworn to lost no time in chasing down the service and returned home to await negro. After a tussle he subdued the his call.

Pvt. O'Neal is the son of Mr. and lice. Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of Lockney.

JOE DICK MOORE, SEAMAN 1/c. VISITS RELATIVES HERE

his grandmother, Mrs. C. Snodgrass and other relatives. He was met at Borger where they have been the packages off to insure delivery by tial boxes or containers and be cov-Henrietta by his sister, Norma Jean past twelve months managing a ser- Christmas. Moore, and both visited their father Frank L. Moore.

Joe Dick Moore has been in the navy almost a year, and is station- ing a special service to customers in War Department, apply to the mailed at New York City. He is to re- an advertisement in this issue of turn to his station the latter part the Hesperian as a chance to get bers of our armed forces serving

MRS. R. Y. BRADFORD MOVES HERE; CAPT. BRADFORD SERVING AS CHAPLAIN

ything is in readiness for a the office of the county beginning at 9 of orrow morning, continuing at unrday.

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School Kiddies Gather Large Tonnage Scrap

and steel and in old rags for the drive was pronounced a huge suc- he said.

Principal W. B. Harris and Superintendent Walter Travis said the youngsters outdid themselves. sembling junk in quantities far beyond expectation. Official figures for the total scrap collected is as

Not a single room but that did a | the new panel. noble job, said Mr. Harris Tuesthroughout the week.

Room 2B winning in rubber collec- travel. tion won the other \$5 prize put up to pounds less than 2B.

Room 8B was within less than a

The scrap drive in rural communiassembled crowd a large force was In addition to the large number of forts of school pupils is rather satready to be assigned to streets for Texas boys in the class, there were isfactorily, County School Superinover town had piled their scrap on of the United States, Latin American, morning. The minimum has already the maximum will have been collected by Saturday, is his opinion.

James Gilbreath Cited For Heroic Rescue Of Girl

Corporal James M. Gilbreath, who for the day. is stationed at Orlando, Florida with who had demonstrated to their local the 898th Guard Squadron of the Orlando Fighter Command School WRITES PARENTS OF base will be recommended for the RECENT ADVANCEMENT Soldier's Medal for his quick action recently in saving a white girl from probable criminal attack at the hand of an armed negro, according to word received by his parents.

Corporal Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath, and a Floyd county boy attended school at Lake-He was inducted into service

The Soldier's Medal is a high for personal heroism performed not Alaska, where Lamb stalked the for fourteen weeks in this line of also will be advanced to the rank commander, Fighter Command school, and Colonel John H. Price, inspector general of the Third Air Force, who is in Orlando for an official investigation, were full o

Although Corpoal Gilbreath was man and turned him over to the po-

BILL OWENS LEASES DAY & NIGHT TEXACO STATION ON HIGHWAY 70

Bill Owens accepted management ing of them constantly. Our local this mail will be transported and the Caller-Times, has a daughter born on Monday, October 12, according to a form on Monday, October 12, according to a form of the Caller-Times, has a daughter this mid-week for a short visit with this mid-week for a short visit with the mid-week and moved here with his wife, from vice station.

Mr. Owens, son of Rev. and Mrs. Postoffice department in cooperation W. H. Owens of Dougherty is offerbetter acquainted with the Floydada outside the continental limits of the

Mr. and Mrs. Owens are located at 104 West Houston street.

Gas Rationing Panel Today

name a panel of at least three men of Floyd county today as members of the gasoline rationing board, he said this morning.

Notice from the Office of Production administration that the machinery for gasoline rationing must be deadline set by executive order was received by the judge Wednesday zens but found none who would ac- school superintendent. cept the responsibility. I will nomward school's scrap pile and Class inate at least three members for 2B the winner in the rubber collection, R. C. Andrews school's scrap pile and Class inate at least three members for sented as a means of promoting the last year, Moon Reed, back, and an and South Plains gave 650 bales total school's scrap and submit their response to CPA. tion, R. C. Andrews school's scrap and submit their names to OPA,

The problem of naming gas number of the citizens have affiliation of one kind and another with gasoline distributing concerns, the judge pointed out. Judge Tubbs is conferring with members of the Steel and iron 30,376 pounds; rub- Civilian Defense council as well as ber 2,142 pounds and rags 1,308 members of the War Price and Rationing board in the effort to set up

Notice from the OPA that the volved in the new set-up, Judge Room 6B, winning in two divisions, Tubbs was warned in the official iron and steel and rags, was award- notice to nominate the members of Governor Coke R. Stevenson. ed two \$5 prizes for their room, and the new control board for civilian

Civilian Armies Fight Battles Of The U. S.

The ways of the people of the ties that is being made by the ef- United States are essentially peaceful and our nation's wars always have been fought by civilian armies. gathering the junk and citizens all representatives from every section tendent Clarence Guffee said this Lt. T. C. Root of Lubbock reminded been reached in most schools and clubs Wednesday at the joint luncheon when Lions were guests of the Rotary club.

The present conflict is to be no exception, Lt. Root said, pointing Finkner, who also visited with relato the huge preparations now under way transforming the civilian population and industry from the pursuits of peace into a huge army

Lt. Root, formerly a faculty member of Texas Tech, was presented Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up, by Gaines Davis, program chairman Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.

SGT. HARVEY L. HOWARD

County Sheriff elect and Mrs. Lee Howard received a letter Monday No. 1 Hides, lb., telling of the advancement of their No. 2 Hides, lb.. son Harvey Lee who is now Technical Sgt. of the 79th Bomber squadron

Sgt. Howard, formerly located in North Carolina, has been recently transferred to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Howard visited their son early in the month. Mr. Howard returned October 1 and Mrs. Howard remained Butterfat, No. 1, lb., several days and returned by way of Dallas and Denton where she visited Middling 15/16,

Sgt. Howard's address is 79th Bombardment Sqd. 36th Street Air- Tops, port, Box 361, Miami Springs, Fla. Sows,

small. Let them know we are think-

The following rules, issued by the

with the Army Postal service of the

ing of Christmas parcels for mem-

Christmas parcels and greeting cards should be mailed during the

United States:

Seas Men Must Be Mailed

During Month Of October

gift this Christmas, no matter how and the weight to six pounds.

and you must hurry and get the that articles be packed in substan-

Ralls Jackrabbits, Whirlwinds Tie Up Friday Night In First **4-A Conference Tilt**

First Victory Concert At 8:15 Tonight At H. S.

set up quickly in order to meet the scheduled to present their first of a What the Jackrabbits did last year mately 850 bales had been ginned

charge of the program. Admission Price To Concert

Admission to the concerts, that are new material. scheduled to be held each third Probable starters in tomorrow Thursday night in the month this winter and spring, will be free, provided each person who attends, either a War Bond or a War Stamp of any denomination, at the door.

The Floydada High school is one day, the way the kiddies raked and machinery must be set up quickly of the 1000 affiliated schools in Texscraped to get junk for their country gives evidence that gasoline ration- as participating in this unique plan vied with each other to see ing is definitely coming to Texas as to aid in the war effort. The prowhich room should win the prize and well as to other states. An im- grams are sponsored by the State high honors was a sight to see mense amount of work will be in- Department of Education and the Texas Music Educators association The dates have been proclaimed by

The game will be called at 8:30 Mule Walker of Plainview will be ador head linesman.

JUDGE TUBBS HOME

County Judge G. C. Tubbs, who

Tubbs, who had been in the Jones home for an extended visit. In the party returning from California also was Mrs. W. Luther Fry. who had been a guest at Long Beach

of her sisters, Mrs. W. C. Wright and Mrs. J. M. Day, and George tives in the coast region

Market Today

and all Leghorns, lb., Cocks, 1b. Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1, 31c Hides Free from holes Wheat, bushel. Maize Heads, per T Cream

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not interfere with the addrss. Cards

may be enclosed and books may bear

inspection of contents.

Inscriptions such as

offensive power is almost wholly a strange one. For the Ralls boys have been playing most of their quantity. Floydada High School band is practice games away from home. series of Victory programs, at 8:15 can not be taken as a guide because when the plants closed down Tues-

 Floydada High School Whirlwinds in their first conference football

game of the season will tie up with the Ralls Jackrabbits tomorrow

on Wester field under the

o'clock tonight, at the high school a new coach, Forrest Martin, has day night, the reports indicating the morning. "During the day yester-day I contacted a number of citi-ments made by Walter Travis, three other squadmen who were on auditorium, according to announce- only four returning lettermen and crop in the north part of the county the team roster last year. The let- crop in the south and east portions The state-wide movement is pre- termen are Chas. Titsworth who did A rough estimate of cotton turned addition to featuring the high end, Russell Stephens and a tackle, tal, 400 of which has been ginned at school band, a 15-minute broadcast Louis Powell. In this respect his over Texas State network will be a team is much like the Whirlwind rationing officials in this county is part of the planned entertainment. squad, which had to be re-vamped complicated by the fact that a large Band Instructor Ermon Gray is in almost from one end of the line to the other and shifts made in the backfield to make places for the

	night's conference	tilt are as fol
	lows:	
	Po. Floydada	Ralls
	LE-Furrow	Flowers
	Lt—Baxter	Powell
	LG—Gray Center—Fyffe	Bartlett
	Center-Fyffe	Carlisle
	RG—Lovell	Wilson
	RT—Tyler	Boatma
	RE—Battey	Stephens
,	Tailback—Conner	Titsworth
	LH—Allen	Marshall
	RH—Trowbridge	Ashley
	Full-Sparks	Reed
	Jackrabbits Have	Weight

the Whirlwind squad, showing the upward so far.

age of manpower. for the past several days visiting the Jackrabbits will start a quartet ed and no wind his daughter and husband, Mr. and which averages 158 pounds and Feed Harvest Halted Mrs. Wilmer Jones, jr., and their against a line that averages 170 here He was accompanied home by Mrs. through it and averages 167.

Kight Dickey Succumbs At Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral rites for Joseph Edward (Kight) Dickey, former business man of Floydada and founder of the Dickey-Davis Produce at Phoenix, just in the right stage for cutting. Arizona, were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Memory chapel of A. L. hay has been stored already. Moore & Son mortuary in that city Rev. C. Vaughn Rock assisted by Elder J. D. Rothwell, pastor of the Church of Christ at Phoenix, offi-

ciated at the service. The deceased was born at Claude, Texas in 1894, son of Mr. and Mrs J. C. Dickey, deceased pioneers of Floyd county. He served in World War I and was a member of the American Expeditionary forces. He \$1.20 returned to Floydada in 1919 and the first Tuesday in November, were \$1.20 assisted in organizing the Scoggin- received this week from the printer Dickey grocery business operated by by the election committee, and \$9.00 his brother-in-law A. L. Scoggin and County Clerk Emma Louise Smith himself. They later sold the busi- said that absentee voting was due to 46c ness to Carl Minor operator of Star begin yesterday. Cash grocery \$18.25 Founder of Company

\$14.00 Scoggin, founded the Scoggin-Dickey there is a column for independent from \$12 to \$13 Motor company. He was a winter candidate and one column with no visitor in Phoenix where he had gone political party heading. for his wife's health when he founded the Dickey-Davis Produce co. He died Friday, October 9 in a their officials. veteran's hospital at Tucson, after an illness of nine months. He was MOTLEY COUNTY SINGING injured while inspecting a truck load CONVENTION TO MEET of vegetables at Phoenix when he AT FLOMOT SUNDAY slipped and broke a blood vessel in his leg, the first of January of this Mr Dickey is survived by his wife. Cheer the Boys overseas with a to the size of an ordinary shoe box

Dickey of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. Cella Ross and Mrs. A. J. Welch, Floydada; Mrs. A. P. Horn and Mrs. ed that singing will last through-A. L. Scoggin, Lubbock; Mrs. H. H. Hatchett of Clinton, Oklahoma. All were present for the funeral services, extended a cordial invitation to with the exception of Mrs. Scoggin. The deceased was a member of the Luke Greenway Post American Willson Again
Legion and was an active member Legion and was an active member and official of the local post while

in Floydada. He was a member of the Church of Christ since the age Christmas," "Don't open until Christ- of 14 years. Interment was made in the Greenwood Memorial Park at Phoenix. Mrs. Dickey, sister of Harry stanley of Floydada, will continue to make her home at the family home at 102

Moisture In All **Portions Area** From Downpour

ton harvest completely and totally yesterday morning throughout the And in doing so they will take on an opponent, whose style of play and plains region, just as the harvest was beginning to get going and the gins turning out the fleecy staple in

> Estimated late yesterday approxi-Lockney. All other gins in the county have turned out about 350 bales, 225 of which at Floydada gins.

> Just Getting Started At Dougherty where the rainfall was estimated late yesterday at 1½ to 2 inches, Orland Howard said the harvest was getting started good and the same kind of report comes from Lakeview and at McCoy. were coming in plentifully, the Mexican pickers from the south peginning to hit this portion of the coun-try Monday and East Texas picker families also. At Lockney Fred Hall guessed the rain by 4 o'clock yesterday had totalled an inch and a half to 2 inches, beginning Wednesday

morning about 6:30. Ginners say the lint has been a little too green for best results in ginning, anxiety of farmers to beat bad weather accounting for the rush The Ralls squad has pretty fair of cotton a bit too fast. Generally referee. Wilson Head of Lockney weight not only in their starting good staple and good quality cotton umpire and R. E. Campbell of Mat-squad but also in reserve. Their marked the first 850 bales ginned. squad members about the same as Yield is ranging from one-half bale

result of inroads made by the short- Biggest rainfall in the county apparently was due west of town where Against a starting backfield of the some residents reported 4 to 5 inhas been in Long Beach, California Whirlwinds that averages 145 pounds ches of moisture. No hail is report-

new son, returned home the first of the visiting team will start a line of the wheat in the whole area has that has more weight scattered been planted and in that respect the rainfall is ideal. However, along with the cotton harvest the rains also halted the feed gathering, which is undoubtedly one of farmers' biggest problems this fall. While a great deal of maize is being combined the acreage of row crop land in bundle forage feeds is only exceeded by last year's huge tonnage of bundles. The yield per acre is perhaps the biggest average the

area over in recent history. The rain may have caught a few crops of alfalfa on the ground or

General Election **Absentee Vote** Began Yesterday

The ballot this year carries five columns for voters, including Demo-Mr. Dickey later moved to Lubbock cratic party, Republican party and where he with the assistance of Mr. People's Unity party. In addition

Five amendments will be voted on at the same time the people choose

Announcement was made this week that the Motley County Singing convention would meet at Flo-Winnie Mae, one brother, J. Ray mot Sunday, October 18, for the regular semi-annual meeting.

L. A. Carlisle, president, announce out the day, and that a basket lunch will be served at noon. He

West Texas Director

J. M. Willson, who has served as

Well, having passed the date for the ear- laborer outlay to serve this region thus goes Always string along with nature and you'll when you follow hunches.

Did you know eletcion day is only about three weeks away? And do we have to remind you what election day it is? Well, it is the general election and it happens on November 3, the first Tuesday in the month. Already absentee balloting is supposed to be taking place. The Democrats, they say, are going to lose several congressional seats, especially in the House, but will retain control of congress, so the forecasters say. Election day is nation-wide, of course, and in many states is the crucial day in political affairs. They maintain Texas would have a much more efficient government if we had a better division among parties. We seriously doubt it. No man has ever yet had the Texas vote in his vest pocket on a machine basis, and the racketeers haven't taken control like in many states, where they plan control of both parties against the average citizen impartially.

It may be too late to suggest it but if it is not, if you can find some cane grown on sandy land it might pay to make up some cane syrup for home use. The army and navy are going to take a lot of the syrup as well as other things and your old habit of going to the store and buying the kind of syrup you want when you want it may take you into your dealers' place of business without any luck by mid-winter. Dealers will have some syrup and some honey along, but neither syrup nor honey will go begging for buyers like they have the past twelve years. Syrup and honey go a long way toward taking the place of sugar on the table, when they can be had.

Why is it that V-Mail has not become popular with the folks who have sons in foreign lands? Something wrong about the psychology of it, but why? Perhaps it is the idea of sending sons away off yonder "canned" news of home when what they want to do is to send their heart yearnings for the safety and welfare of that boy, things they want the boy to see and enjoy but not for some impersonal person somewhere to dehydrate with a motion picture machine in a dark room. Nothing to the idea, of course, but something like that, we sense, goes through the mind of the mothers and fathers back at

that the camp could be used for a migratory | sense if they can have their way.

liest frost in history, like some seemed to by the boards. Some of these mornings may- of March 3, 1879. have it this fall, we can take pride in our ac-complishments todate. As is well known, a powers that be but not yet. You ought to lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. good many people had it frosting hard by Oc- be too patriotic to get in the way of the war tober first and snowing and freezing all effort, of course, but while they give that along by this time. Which is what always kind of talk to you and me they take away adjoining counties-one year, \$1,00; results when taking off after false prophets. "even that which he hath" and give it to some other locality, to whom they do not be wrong once in a while but not as often as have to make explanation, already having "given" there.

> Tire news of the week is more encourag-More especially if the government can As A Farm whole-hearted co-operation in the slowdriving campaign, the tire situation will ease "Essential" driving of the civilian is so seriously essential that, hard as they talk, the rationing authorities will do something about it before many months. Reclaimed rubber will play a big part in the scheme of things as synthetic rubber begins to take the place of the crude rubber in army and navy demands. But definite speed limits are | Walk like widosa going to have to be observed.

Just how did the national sentiment veer around to put the farmer in a bad light as a profiteer in the national inflation debate in congress and the national press? Everybody in the farming country watched the way they jockeyer us into a corner but apparently could do nothing about it. Is dollar wheat or fifteen-cent cotton any too much? And after they've "guaranteed" these kind of prices who is going to "guarantee" that you have cotton and wheat to sell when harvest time comes? Farming is the biggest gamble in the world. Even should the marketing gamble be eliminated what about lack of rain at the right time, or army worms or boll worms or greenbugs, or for that matter, help to plant and harvest. With all the big talk that is being made about how the farmer is going to get rich off of the war why are the average farmers making their plans, whether they would like to or not, to reduce acreage another year? Looks like a man who is going to get rich would want to get richer still and spread out even more. Of course

Other things your dealer is going to be out of, too, on Saturdays, like bacon and coffee and also pins and needles and boby pins, are hind part before. Just not enough to go around, temporarily. The bacon shortage you can remedy at home if you'd prefer to process your own rather than do without. Also other kinds of meats. Buren Sparks, D. D. Now Mr. Smith les Goodnight, thus the book gives This assuming that you do not have to have a permit to slay and butcher your own live stock. We indeed, doubt that any rationing Many passages struck me with un- his two girls and the son who died in plan will go that far though we could be usual plan will go that far though we could be wrong about that. Several of the Washington boys have been to Russia and Germany and apparently enjoyed seeing everybody and apparently enjoyed seeing everybody. Reports, probably quite true, have it that and apparently enjoyed seeing everybody the CCC camp of the army here is to be mov- have to ask somebody if they could tend to written by Rev. Buren: ed somewhere soon, probably to house work- their own business. These, of course, will ers or soldiers at a nearby camp. The hope carry the essentials of rationing beyond all



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it becomes a curse, but R. W. Smith had already learned through the HOMER STEEN, Editor hard way that only dedicated or

consecrated wealth could make Subscription Prices: In Floyd and man happy. So today, while he still rides herd on his white-face cattle, six months, 50c; three months, 25c. In advance. ne is also carefully riding herd on the dollars that God has entrusted

Outside Floyd and adjoining coun- to his care and expenditure. one year, \$1.50; six months, are the many reasons why men came 75c; three months, 40c; in advance.

Always of particular interest to me

west. Here is why R. W. Smith took

"I was living with my parents in

San Saba county, and if we clear-

ed off a farm or I thought it was,

as it looked big to me as a boy.

There were perhaps six or seven acres in the tract and I am sure there

were sixty thousand trees and bushes

on the land before any of them were

grubbed off. My unsuccessful farming career started early one morn-ing when I hitched the old ox team,

namely, Turk and Rowdy. The ox

language then known to man con-

sisted of "gee and haws." I finally succeeded in indicating to these

dumb creatures the general dire-

tion I desired them to pursue. Af-

such force that several inches of my

resolve never to plow again, I took

slicker and never stopped any more

part of that distance in a high run."

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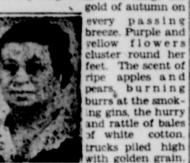
Working as a cowboy in New

the western fever:

Woman Thinks

Clouds are flying On like steeds: While their shadows O'er the meadows Deck'd in weeds.—Thos. Buchanan

Floydada lies like a proud queen ter a few rounds of turning the sod. the midst of plenty this fall. With a prodigal hand she flings the when with every few steps a black with



every passing skin would be taken from various breeze. Purple and parts of my anatomy, my normal yellow flowers courage became low and I decided cluster round her that I was not peculiarly suited for a feet. The scent of tiller of the soil. With the sting of ripe apples and the blackhaw roots still smarting burning over different parts of my body. I burrs at the smok- unhitched the oxen and started for ing gins, the hurry the house, and meeting my father and rattle of bales on the way in, he naturally asked me of white cotton what I intended doing, and I retrucks piled high plied that I was going to quit plow with golden grain, ing, which expression did not seem Oh, it is nice to to meet with his hearty approval, as

go to town on a busy day, see the he instructed me to resume my labeager shoppers, feel the satisfaction ors, which I very reluctantly did of a people who are doing their After one successful round with the in the war effort. We come plow, it hung on a root, and no home again to the farm, happy with amount of urging could make the meeting friends and glad to share oxen pull it loose, so with firm in the plenty of the Plains area.

Work is at a lull on the farm for the team from the plow and turned a few days. Now there is plenty to them loose.
do, wagon sideboards to make, the "On entering the house, my mothbinder to be repaired, houses to be er said, "Get some wood if you want made habitable for the coming help. any dinner, and feeling very much Soon days will be so crowded, never abused, I started for the wood pile enough daylight to do enough in one but changed my mind and went by day. Everyone on the place striving the saddle house, snatched up a

I knew the world was turned up- until four o'clock that afternoon, 23 side down, but I see that sweaters miles from home, having covered

I am so happy over a new book mailed to me last week. "Riding Mexico and Arizona, going up the Herd for The Lord, or The Life long hard trail to Kansas with cat-Story of R. W. Smith," by Rev. married my Aunt Mirtie and he sent interesting bits of early life on the me the book. I read every word frontier and I close the book with the night it came before I slept | tears for the loss of his first wife.

Speaking of Mr. Smith: "His life has been filled with constant hardships, unceasing toil and with deep sense of responsibility. To each task he gave his best and if he failor searching for a self-pitying alibi. he spent no time looking back but took up the next task at hand Men are not made great by accident. but somewhere in their background lies the answer to their greatness. In the life of R. W. Smith, it was the inate honesty, hard work, thrift and attention to details. But the biggest thing in his long and useful life was the day he met his Master face-to-face. Trained as a cowboy to carry out the commands of his

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of October 11, 1928) Gathering the 1928 crop of Floyd county cotton got under way this with a rush, following two weeks of ideal cotton opening weather, and last night gins of the county checked up their first after-sup-

Cotton seed was bringing 32c at Floydada and Floyd county gins yesterday, giving the farmer his ginning and from \$2 to \$4 per bale ex-

cess in cash. Last Fiday for the first time in four years, Floydada High school Whirlwinds tasted defeat at the hands of a Class B football team before Thanksgiving day, when they went down for a heart-breaking defeat before the powerful Paducah dragons. The Dragons piled up 25 counters in the last three quarters of the game and held the Floydada lads scoreless. This defeat was the worst Floydada High has suffered in years. Many fans claim that it is the worst since 1921. Friday's game was the Whirlwind's first game away from

The starting line-up for the Floydada team was as follows: New-some, end; McAda, tackle, Carter right guard, Mathews, center, Green, left-guard, Luttrell, left tackle, Summerville, left end, Porterfield, quarter; Nelson and Goen halves and Welborn, fullback.

Some of the members of the Church of Christ have been very busy this week cleaning off the grounds about the new church building, and C. E. White spent Wednesday here leveling the grounds off and planting blue grass.

If the new pews for the church are not delayed, it is thought that they will be ready to begin holding services in the church Sunday, Oc-

tober 7.

This is one of the best church buildings in this section.

Dr. Wilson Kimbie plans to leave Sunday for Chicago where he will take a post-graduate course in optometry at Northern Illinois college of Ophthalmalogy and Otology. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Kimble.

Master. Because he handled well about that! Old Rowdy walked off book.

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d praise

sandefur, hale and hearty at o years of age, was honored with a inner on Sunday, October 4 when he celebrated the event at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrier. Before retiring from active farming operations Mr. Sandefur made 69 for himself, and is still active full of pep, and likes to have friends around.

olph; Mrs. H. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and sons George and Stephens, John Mankin and Pierce Windberry.

C. P. Church

(Archer C. Durrant, pastor) Hours of worship for Sunday are: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. with The Only Begotten Son" as text.

Young people society, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. with Six Reasons Why You Should Become a Christian" as text.

welcome is extended to all to at-

tend, especially to those not obligatd to worship elsewhere. Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., and Mrs. Glenn pl Jarnagin visited in Wichita Falls

nagin, who are stationed at Shep-

On The Farm & Home JASON O. GORDON

EDITH L. WILSON County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service Carrots in your fall garden will The farm labor sub-committee of stand a light freeze. During mild the Agricultural Victory Council,

bins in the cellar or in outside ricks. a migratory labor camp. This coment to supply the body's vitamin A quest for the use of the CCC buildrequirements for a single day and ings.
in addition, carrots are a source of Their information is to the effect Those present for the birthday carrots to cooked ones. They may mittee have agreed that if these those present included his be served chilled and cut in thin buildings could serve a more useful dinner and Mrs. Walter Sims, stripes. When shredded and moisand Mrs. P. T. Gentry and tened with salad dressing, they may should be moved. Mr. and Joy, his granddaughter day family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert filling.

tened with salad dressing, they may should be moved.

This committee is working on a

thick, you have probably been pull- ment. As soon as the plans are complants are five to six inches tall they Agricultural Victory Council. should be thinned to a spacing of three inches apart if good sized turnips are expected to go along with the tops.

Save some of your Kentucky Won- the solution washes out. der beans for seed as they seem to Make a solution of seven ounces be a very favorable variety for this of borax, three ounces of boric acid, A cordial invitation and a hearty of Harmony 50 quarts from a very fireproof into the solution just as if cotton and have determined for

other household fabrics is quite sim-

Prt. J. S. Hale and Pvt. Glenn Jar- College Extension Service, says the effective.

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winters they might be left in the composed of L. A. Williams, John garden all winter, but after real Lloyd, and W. F. Ferguson, has made cold weather begins, it would be wise an unsuccessful attempt to secure to pull the carrots and store them in the present CCC camp grounds for kind Remember, carrots are an excellent mittee secured the best of cooperasource of vitamin A. We are told tion from the Floydada Chamber of that five small carrots are suffici- Commerce and others in their re-

thiamin and riboflavin, calcium, iron that these buildings will be moved to and prohphorus. Because of their a new location vital to the war efcrispness, many people prefer raw fort. The members of the sub-com-

If you sowed your turnip greens would be directed to secure employpoint at which migratory laborers

Cattlemen have observed a tre-

whenever it is laundered, because

section. Mrs. John Wilson of South and two quarts of hot water. Keep A special state committee has studi-Plains reported that she has canned stirring it until the water looks clear. ed the production records and spin-69 quarts and Mrs. Charles B. Smith Then dip the article you want to ning qualities of several varieties of you were rinsing it in water. Wring Floyd county the following varie-

Here is one caution the specialist offers. The cloth must be dry when Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in it is dipped—for otherwise the solu- within the near future paying a subast week-end with their husbands home improvement for the A. and M. tion will be diluted and much less sidy to cotton growers for planting

Noman Hamilton Friday. Mrs. Set- borax and boric acid and water. It living room fire, cloth pot lifters, or seed during the harvest season. is necessary to re-dip the cloth ironing board cover.

mendous number of flies on their cattle this year and they realize these flies are harmful to the growth and development of their cattle. The annual estimated loss to live stock due to the horn fly or cattle fly is \$3,000,000. This means a loss of beef that is so vitally needed for our armed forces. The average daily allowance of beef to a soldier is approximately 10 ounces and the Quartermaster Division is experiencing

army camps It has been estimated also that horn flies will reduce milk production 25 to 50 per cent. That has been the results of dairy herds under careful observation receiving balanced rations with the only difference being the presence of horn flies on some herds and controlled horn flies on other herds.

much difficulty in purchasing the

of meat that is needed for

It is late in the season to give consideration to horn fly damage but it is a good time to secure the plans for constructing a horn fly trap. new plan of establishing a central With the expected shortage of lumber, it may be to the advantage of the farmer or rancher to secure the needed materials so that the ing the small greens out of the row plete, farm managers will be notiwhile they are small. But when the fied through the members of the the winter months. Detailed plans for building the fly trap may be secured at the county agent's office.

Farmers must grow the highest quality of cotton possible in order to meet the war demands. Fortunately for Texas farmers, the varieties that produce the best cotton are also the varieties that are high yielding it out, hang it up to dry, and press ties that should be recommended Fireproofing clothing, curtains and in the usual way with a warm iron. Acala, Deltapine, Paymaster, Lock

prevention-wise homemaker can It is practical to fireproof such details ae not available as yet but pard Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Setliff of Turkey were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The part of the things as a man's work suit this cotton producers who are growing way, or curtains for the kitchen, a by dipping them in a solution of cotton rug which lies in front of the take proper steps to obtain pure

> From five seeds of cotton to the accumulation of enough money to buy a farm is the result story of Robert Hinsley of Antelope com-

Mr. Hinsley noticed a stalk of coton that appealed to him and securone lock containing five seed. These seed were planted in the garlen in 1927 and he gradually inreased the seed stock until he seured enough to plant 20 acres in 932. That year he produced 34 bales of cotton that averaged 512

Mr. Hinsley named this cotton Hinsley's Long Staple and has conto increase his plantings since 1932. Last season he sold 270 ushels of seed to 12 farm operators n Floyd county.

Please call by the county agent's office and ask for a copy of C-189, Declare War on Rats." This is an p to date circular which gives many gestions for poisoning rats.

SAND HILL NEWS

SAND HILL, October 12.-Mr. and 4rs. A. R. Hanna of Lubbock visited Pike Hanna and family Sunday Emory Cox who is stationed at Ft Oklahoma, visited here last with his sister Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pricer and laughter of Kress visited his broth-Albert Pricer and family Sunday Bud Pope who is training at Ft Bragg, North Carolina, visited with elatives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and children of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brock and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope of Plainview, Leonard Pope and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dod Ellis of Floydada and Lee Pope and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pope.

Mrs. Fay Ivie and son Dan of louston arrived here Friday. Mrs. Ivie has been employed in Houston. Vert Brown and Hardin Jackson made a business trip to Ft. Worth

week-end in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Williams of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jeter.

Mrs. Oleta Gordon spent the

A large crowd attended singing Sunday night and had as their guest M. D. Ramsey.

Mrs. Z. A. Burgett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rogers of Moun-tain Air, New Mexico. Mrs. Rogers reecntly underwent a major opera tion at an Albuquerque hospital.

A. & M. football game

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for one score. This is not

Center News

CENTER, October 13.-Only a few

more to finish their wheat sowing.

there is some cotton pulling, and a

lot of feed cutting and maize head-

ing being done in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and

w, Horace Mayfeld and family at

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson have

as their guests their son, Roy An-

derson and family of California

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs

Floyd Anderson and children, Mr.

Floyd Montgomery spent the

Jack Jernigan left last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Golightly visit-

Mrs. C. L. Joiner and daughter,

and Mrs. W. B. Harris and son Roy

spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright of Beth-

B. P. Sandefur and granddaughter

Leon Anderson fell off an oil bar-

Mrs. Tom Noland visited a new

Paul Williams, in Plainview Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen visited

Pvt. Winston Woolsey was at home

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. John Emert and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinsley spent

Harry Campbell of Matador was

Sunday at Ralls

Hobbs, New Mexico where she plan-

Paducah Loses to Lockney

will find out Friday night

beating them with regularity

Classified Ads

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Miscellaneous

CALLED meeting of Floydada in M. M. degree. T. E. Leach, Wor- halves. shipful Master; M. L. Probasco, sec- Box 704 or phone 44F4, Kress, Tex-361tc as.

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343tp | 352tp. Lodge No. 712, A. F. & A. M., WANTED elderly couple or woman tonight, Oct. 15 at 7:30. Work to do light chores, raise chickens on near high school. C. M. Meredith. Wages and modern house. 35tfc

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7-MONTH-OLD Pig strayed to my place. Owner may have same by paying for keep. R. C. Ross, 344tp with Matador Matadors at Matador miles N. Floydada.

Houses For Sale

HOUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd the word that comes from Matador, Brown, owner. 29tfc where the Chiefs won going away

Dougherty News

DOUGHERTY, Oct. 13. - The Dougherty Home Demonstration club met Wednesday, October 1 at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. T. Poole. Members answered roll call with What I would like to see in next year's program." After a business 0. session with the president, Mrs. J. T. making the leader extend himself Poole presiding the meeting was every year. Mitchell and Norman turned over to Miss Edith Wilson were the scorers for the Longhorns. who gave an interesting demonstra- Mitchell scooping up one kick to reon "The Thriftier Cuts of turn practically the length of the 352tp Meat.

Attractive dishes of stuffed heart | meant to belittle the scoring power ongue, and liver were shown in con-ection with the demonstration and said that if the Longhorns win the ecipes were given to the members, district Coach Head doesn't expect

During the recreational period, di- it to be by any such lopsided figures rected by Mrs. Lewis Blum, Miss The Longhorn line, like the Whirl-Wilson and Mrs. C. A. Caffee re- winds, has some lightweights and a To rid yourself of bodily ills, have

21, at the home of Mrs. Alfred Ed- too much scoring. wards. At that time a lesson on First Aid will be given and officers or the year will be elected. Refreshments were passed

Mesdames John Lewis, Lewis Blum. Claude Ring, W. S. Poole, C. A. Caffee, Jack Ross, Miss Wilson and the hostess. Mrs. Poole Church News

Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor of the Eugene visited Mr. Mayfield's nep-Methodist church, filled his regular h appointment for both services Sun- McCoy last Sunday Rev. Tommie Allen met with mem-

bers of the Baptist church both

morning and evening Sunday, Octo- Others visiting in the Anderson Visit Son in Rhode Island Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson left and Mrs. Otis Anderson and Mrs. Amarillo Friday by plane to be with Roy Anderson's mother from Lock-their son, W. C. jr., at Camp Mel-

ville, New Port, Rhode Island. The parents left immediately after re-ceiving a message stating that W. C. week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. L. sage stating Montgomery had undergone an operation for appendicitis earlier in the week. day for Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where First Tuesday Club he was inducted into the army to In a business meeting of the First attend a butcher's school and will

Tuesday club October 6, a resigna-later be used as a butcher in the tion from the president, Jim Morri-armed forces. armed forces. son, was accepted with regrets. Tate vice-president, will act as ed their children at Lubbock this president of the club for the remain-der of the year. In the games of 42 week-end Mrs. C. which followed the business meet- Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, spent the week-Mrs. Jim Morrison and Jack end in Lubbock with Mrs. Joiner's oss held high score. Mr. and Mrs. brother, C. D. Thacker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mr. Darrell Caruthers were hosts for

Local News Mrs. D. T. Lucado has returned Mrs. Leighton Maggard at Plainher home at Belen, New Mexico view after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Blum and Mr. Blum. any, Oklahoma are here for an in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ring of Quanah definite visit with her parents Mr. sited recently with their son, and Mrs. D. L. Morse, Claude Ring and family. Jim Morrison, who is employed in Mrs. Tuston spent the week-end vis-

defense work at Amarillo spent the iting Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Sandeweek-end here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thompson and rel last Tuesday and broke his arm. family of Plainview spent last Suniay with their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Bart- niece,

Mrs. Darrell Caruthers and little day aughter, Linda Rose spent several lays last week with her parents Mr. tained the Senior B. Y. P. U. group and Mrs. O. L. Owens of McAdoo. with a social last Wednesday night Her brother. Charles left Monday Games were played in the house for military service. Mary Lou and outside. Refreshments were Newberry. Ruth Webb and Doris served to Joe and James Robertson, Brownlow were Sunday guests of Edwin Anderson, Betty Jean Spence, Tokyon Mr. Joseph Mr. Marion Alice Mitchell of Roaring Frances Mitchel, Betty Jo Sims, Mr. Springs. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Eu-

Gene Edwards, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow.

Mrs. C. J. Mayrield and Eu-

Rev. and Mrs. Tommie Allen left Bagwell spent part of the week-end mmediately after services Sunday at Shallowater with Mrs. Ernest norning for Anton, and spent the Rhodes and family. day with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. N. Allen, and his brother, who Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan last Friwas home on a furlough. They re- day evening. urned for services Sunday night. Hugh Nelson and son, Lloyd of akeview visited Sunday afternoon over the week-end on a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison.

Jack Newberry of Bakerfield. California was a guest the past week in the home of his brother, Clifton Newberry Mrs. Sam Lide spent the week Mrs. Sam Lide spent the week ned to visit several days in the home with her mother, Mrs. Blum at of her sister Mrs. A. D. Summer-

Claude Ring left Friday morning for Corsicana where he visited with City, where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. John Hines, former Floyd county residents, and returned home Sunday with a load of cot-ton pickers. He was accompanied several months at Mesa, Arizona to Dallas by his daughter, Helen, have returned to their home here who visited with Mozelle Edwards. Mr. Emert will be employed at the Rev. F. M. Wiley of Mt. Blanco Newton Gin. spent Saturday night with his daugh-

Roy Crawford went to Lubbock in Dougherty on business Thursday. Monday for an examination for milidonday for an examination for mili-ary service.

Roy Linch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty.

ter, Mrs. Russell Crawford and fam-

Linch, left the last of the week for Fort Sill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Box and children, left Thursday for Oklahoma home Monday night.

First Baptist Church News (L. A. Doyle, pastor)

The interest and attendance upon Game Discloses the morning services continues to grow. The pastor had hoped that the adult department would reach The area of strength in District 150 as a maximum attendance and 4-A football of the interscholastic they have been within eighteen of

Bulldogs and Crosbyton three-way race in attendance. Mrs. Hicks' class led with 26 last Sunday. Chiefs, last season's tail enders, look Let the other departments grow in like the real McCoy and could very proportion and we will have a great well be fighting it out in November S. S.

We are far behind in our night Spur last year had a big, rugged services. The B. T. U. has been unch of boys who are back in the poorly attended for some time and squad this year almost without the night preaching service is less change, and they have advantage of than half the morning service in the services of one of the best coach- attendance. Let us do something es in the area in the person of Jack about this deplorable condition. If we are to have night services authorities in working with the the whole church should feel obli-

gated to do something about it. everyone, have gone into the win Come to both the morning and the column, including Rule, Haskell and night services every Sunday. "Every Rotan, which heretofore have been member and active member

As to Crosbyton their line was the As to Crosbyton their line was the best-looking wall that has been seen Assembly Of God in action in the district in their clash **Revival Continues** last Friday night, and they have a couple of scats in the backfield that

(Henry Louis, pastor) In spite of tire shortage and busy harvest season the revival at the local Assembly of God church is be-They had one touchdown ! ing well attended.

The evangelist is an interesting called back to make the story more speaker, and her eloquent, forceful messages are receiving favorable What Ralls has the Whirlwinds comment from all who have been attending

An added attraction is the special Lockney proved that the Paducah team is not up to its usual strength music and singing each evening. Services begin at 8:30 each mornlast Friday night when they went down to Dragon-town and won 26 to ing and everyone is invited to attend Paducah previously has been

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ceived awards and Mrs. W. S. Poole powerful forward wall, like Spur and you gone the rounds of so-called received the attendance prize.

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Pyt, and Mrs. O. D. Haught visited relatives at Shallowater from Friday until Monday. Pvt. Haught who day until Monday. Pet Industrial at nia after a two weeks visit here with Sheppard Field, was on several days leave from camp

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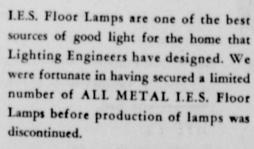
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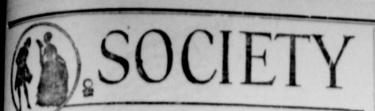
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penald H. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. on, Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Winter."

club Thursday evening at

M. U. Appoint New ircle Leaders Monday P. M.

of the Rose Walker circle, Mrs. X Shirey to have charge of the

when Mrs. L. A. Doyle, Misry chairman will be in charge.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere fe, Mrs. P. A. Denison. A Denison and family

Garden Club Studies Fall Flower Hints And Gardens

h Mr. and the Floydada Garden club. Mrs. A. N. and C. L. Minor held high presented Fall Flower Hints in answer to roll call

Mrs. B. K. Barker dis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- cussed, "Window Gardening;" Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, G. V. Smith gave a story, "Christmas Plant Legends' that was followed by Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. and Mrs. a Mrs. Terren Mrs. and Mrs. ed by a poem by Mrs. R. C. Henry.

Several members brought flower collins.

and Mrs. Collins will enter- arrangements that were presented. The next meeting place will be announced at a later date when a "America Prepares farewell social will be held. date has been set for November 13.

Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Everett Collier, Mrs. Alton B. Chapman, Mrs. Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, Mrs. R. C.

Wemans Missionary union of Henry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. J. D. McBrien Pirst Baptist church met at the ch Monday at 3 p. m. to reorthe different circles of the Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. E. L. Norman was in Mrs. G. V. Smith, Mrs. O. M. Wat-Ex Richard F. Stovall was elected Willson and Mrs. J. B. Claiborne.

Groves circle and the Ber- Ruth returned home Thursday from and demonstrated things we can do the evening with Mrs. Clarence Fos-Well circle for younger women a two weeks vacation trip where at home to aid in the defense procomplete their organization they visited Mrs. Simpson's parents gram. in Sparta, Tennessee. They returned eissionary program will be pre- by way of Tuscaloosa, Alabama to be Health." In her discussion she pointd at the church Monday after- with Mrs. Simpson's son L. D. who ed out the fact that sixteen million is employed by the Soil Conservation office there. They also traveled in ments of preventative diseases by the Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana State Health department.

and appreciation for the kind Las Vegas, Nevada left Monday for new member of the club and sentiment shown during Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will returning to their home. They arecially thank F. C. Harmon rived Thursday, too late for the Mrs. W. S. Goen for their at- funeral services of Sgt. Denison's mother, Mrs. P. A. Denison, who was a week's visit with relatives in Fort will be announced later. buried Tuesday of last week

Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins will entertain the Thursday Bridge club Thursday evening at 8:45 o'clock at home, 420 West Virginia

The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

The Idle Hour 42 club will meet Mrs. Lon Davis was hostess Friday at 8:15 o'clock Monday night at th morning at 9 to members of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing. bridge in which Mrs. Cecil Ward was leader of a program that at 7 p. m. Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Newell.

The 1929 Study club will meet at Mrs. A. E. Guthrie gave a report 3:15 o'clock Thursday, October 22 at on, "Preparing The Garden For the home of Mrs. Cecil Hagood for a study "America Goes to War." study, "America Goes to War." Mrs. Tucker Teutsch is director of the program.

Mrs. J. V. Daniel will be hostess to the 1922 Study club at 3:30 p. m

For War" Subject Those present at the meeting were Of Club Program

Mrs. Richard F. Stovall was leadof Mrs. Alton B. Chapman. The subject of the program was, "Amer- First Baptist church. ica Pepares For War.'

son, Mrs. A. N. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Captain T. P. Collins and Lieuten-Guest speakers for the evening were ant Douglas Hollums of the Texas Home Defense guard. Mrs. W. H. Simpson and daughter cussed, "How Good Is Our Army" They dis-

> Mrs. A. B. Keim discussed, "Public dollars are spent annually for treat-

bor Questions of The War." Mrs. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Denison of Noman Hamilton was admitted as a less and death of our mother visit Mrs. Denison's parents before tain the club at her home on Octo- Thacker. ber 22 at 3:15 p. m. o'clock.

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Womans Society Of Christian Service Study Latin America

Mrs. Lorin Leibfried had charge of the third study of the book, Latin America, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Woman's Society of Christian Sevice organization met at the First Methodist church. Mrs. E. E. Henson and Mrs. C. K. Arnold assisted with the presentation of the

A short playlet was presented by Mrs. G. L. Kirk and Mrs. Henson. The title of the playlet was, "Good Neighbors." Mrs. J. M. Willson led in a devotional period, that was followed by the monthly business meet-

Approximately 16 members were present for the meeting. The next meeting will be at the church at 4 p. m. Monday.

Fidelis Matrons Entertained At Thacker Home

The Fidelis Matrons School class met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Thacker Friday evening at 7:30 for a covered dish supper and business session. In the business meeting, it was voted that the class sponsor a new Sunday School class for young married people of the

Mrs. C. M. Thacker was elected second vice-president and Mrs. Conner Oden was elected third vicepresident to fill vacancies made by recent resignations.

An auction sale was held during ter presiding. Profits from the sale, that will be used by the class, amounted to \$5.37.

Guests of the class for the evening were Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. C. B. McDonald, and Mrs. L. A. Doyle. Members present were Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Terrell Loran discussed, "La-or Questions of The War." Mrs. John A. Lloyd, Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass Henry, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. H. Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs Clarence Fos-Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson will enter- Moorehead and the hostess, Mrs. ter, Mrs Clarence Guffee, Mrs. E. J.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Foster. Announce-Mrs. J. A. Arwine left Friday for ments of the time of the meeting

Better Youth For A Better World" Is Theme Of Program

racy", will be discussed by Mrs. Richard F. Stovall at a meeting of the Andrews Ward Parent-Teacher association. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school auditorium The address will be in keeping with the year's program as outlined by the state department which has for its general theme, "Better Youth for a Better World."

A short musical program, arrang-ed by Brandmaster Ermon Gray, will also be a featured part of the pro-

Outstanding selections from chape programs which have been presented during the month, will be repeated for the entertainment of the par

All parents, whether regular memmeetings.

COUNCIL, DELEGATE REPORTS GIVEN HARMONY CLUB

Harmony Home Demonstration club at their club room meeting last Thursday afternoon heard reports of the council given by Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, and the reports of the dele-gates who attended the state meeting in Fort Worth.

The club plans to have Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Plainview, talk to the club women on Saturday, October 17. The next meeting of the Harmony club was to have been for the Floyd County fair but on account of gas and tire rationing we plan to have

a book review. We also elect officers at that meeting. Miss Wilson's lesson on meat in the diet was well-received. Cheese is a good substitute for meat, she

told the club. Those present were: Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Mrs. Wheeler Turner, Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, Mrs. Everett Miller, Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mrs. Walter Hanna, Mrs. Chas. Trow-bridge, Mrs. J. Sam Hale and our agent, Miss Wilson; one visitor was Mrs. L. B. Barker, a sister-in-law of

Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass was hos

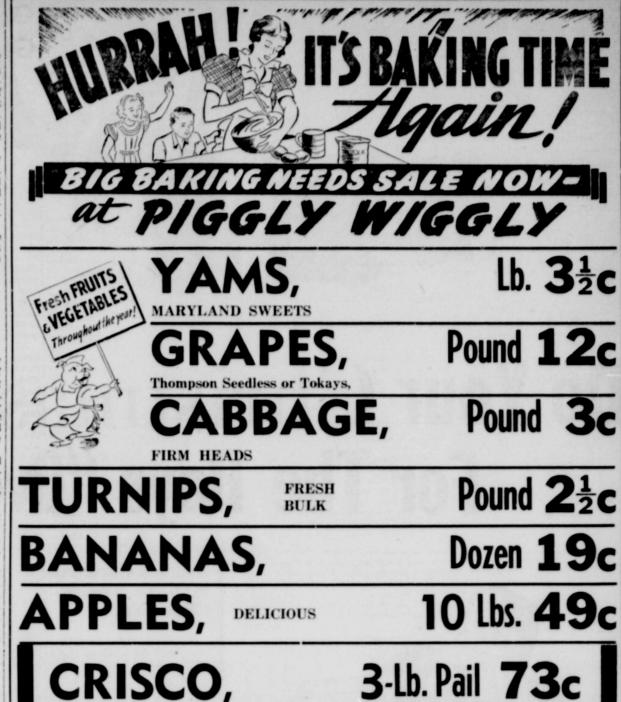
Center H. D. Club

The Center Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Sims last Monday afternoon. Mrs Oliver Allen presided and during the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Oliver Allen, president, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Sims secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. E. R. Crabtree council representative. Roll call was answered by telling what we would like to see in our year book next

Miss Wilson attended the meeting and demonstrated the cooking of the less tender cuts of meat and the attractive ways of serving with dress-ups. She distributed bulletins on attractive ways to serve canned meats. canning meat at home and killing and curing meat at home.

Refreshments of cake and cocoa the meat used in demonstration, and salad were served to Mrs. Oliver Al-den, Mrs. Tom Jernigan, Mrs. C. J. McClure, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Mrs. W. B. Jordan, Mrs. Jas. E. Green, Miss Edith Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. W. P. Sims. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Oliver Allens

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett of Ozona visited from Friday until Wednesday in the homes of Mrs. Baggett's sisters, Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mrs. S. W. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Baggett are enroute home from a month's vacation trip to Louisiana and East Texas.



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Edited by Journalism Students of Floydada High School

What The Boys And Coaches hink Of Our Conference Game

After two weeks without a I think we will be in shape d ready to beat them.

conner-Our team is going to get in shape. We have a game ahead and it is going take some playing to beat them. warks-The players are going to o quit being jealous of one and play ball to win this

Batter-The game is going to be a but we are going to win. cosch Murry-I'll tell you after st whistle blows; the game it on until then.

tey-If we work hard, we ought hem a good game. cach Powell-We have a good they will cooperate. Dudley-They don't have a chance

ardinal-If our plays click! We'll son-I think we're going to

-When we get through with on I hope they will say, "Nice shape and will click together. ns-It is going to be a hard

N.E. Tyler-I think it will be a got into it we will beat them. Ball-I think we will beat them if

NOTICE

The band concert will be held tonight at promptly 8:15. Admission will be any denomination of war stamps or bonds

The public is urged to attend these series of "Victory concerts" which will be held all over Texas on the same nights.

Judges Select Twirlers For School Year

Friday, afternoon, Melba Smalley because we are going to play Betty Jean Spence and Veleta Sparks Superintendent were selected as twirlers for this year. These girls were selected on ys. I hope you take the Sonality. The judges were Mr. Gray, Miss Doak, Arla Vee Bishop and Dorthe basis of twirling, looks, and per- Attends Session

Mr. Gray said several of the freshman girls would be good twirlers hard game, but if we put all for next year and he asked that they keep practicing.

There were several ex-students and teachers visiting school this last We are glad to have Miss Sudie week. Among those were Tella Jo kr back in school after several Smart, J. D. Morrison, Lou Nelson, absence because of the illness Christine Hinton, Homer Kennamer Smart, J. D. Morrison, Lou Nelson, teath of her mother, Mrs. R. T. and Mrs. Emmonds, former Home Ec



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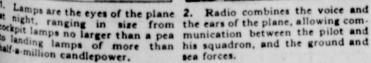
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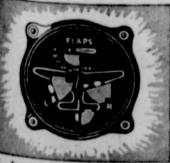
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inn, Dorothy Tye, Arla Vee Bishop Doris Cornelius Selling Committee:

Cheer Leaders

Chairman, Johnny Hammonds, Jean Wester, Ruth Muncy, Ernestine

Goal Pole Committee: Chairman, Nadine Powell, James not members of that group.

Alexander, Billy Bean;

Snobs are greatly the or Mimeographing Yells

Chairman, Sammye McCleskey, Ada Bell Snodgrass, Frances Keim; Bon Fire Committee:

Of School Men

Mr. Travis was away the latter day noon for Austin, where he attended a meeting of deputy state coming the shortage of teachers.

Another discussion was ways of making money to invest in war bonds. "The Victory concert" was one of the things.

QUIZ ASSEMBLY FEATURE AS SOPHOMORES SPONSOR PROGRAM OF WEEK

Miss Cumbie and the sophomore class had charge of the assembly last week. Johnny Hammonds and Jimmy Tye conducted a quiz. The first was between Roy Baxter. Gene Arwine, Peggy Jo Bishop and

Ora Jean Willson.
In the second round Mr. Poole, Mr. Barber, Mr. Powel and Mr. Murry represented the men. Miss Leonard Miss Stewart, Miss Swepston and Miss Doak, rpresented the women. After the quiz N. E. Tyler favored the students with several songs accompanied by Mrs. Fuqua

WILL KIDS NEVER GROW UP?

these high school kids! I've been to two country fairs and a dog fight and never seen anything like this. When a boy or girls gets to be in high school, we usually think or she as getting grown, and should act somewhat grown up, and when he or she reaches that all important senior year they should act just a little dignified.

But after scouting around, you find that there are freshmen and sophs that are acting grown up and the seniors are acting like two year olds. Of course this doesn't mean all seniors, some are acting like young men and women should. But some of the seniors have been petted and humored for so long that they can't get use to not having their own way. Some of them would go out of their way to make someone mad, or to spite someone. Everyone thinks this is very silly, that is everyone but the guilty person, who never give it a thought.

But we're sure they'll catch on some day. Even if it is the hard

GOSSIP

Here's to the one that loves me. But the one that I love isn't the one that loves me

To heck with them both and here's Jack Loran, or so we hear, has been doing all right with himself or with the Freshmen girls we mean Billy Wester, what in heck does a ittle boy like you mean acting like

ou did Thursday night? R. T. and Asa Bell make a cute couple don't they. Nearly everyone at the dance seemed to notice it. Helen, that certainly was a dirty trick feeding Bob that ice cream dipped in dirt. I didn't think it of

Harold is laughing about some-thing, could it be, well you know what I mean, or do you? Dorothy who was that big 210

pound boy you were with at the dance Friday night? Couldn't have been N. E. could it? Gene Arwine and Ernestine Fowler seem to be doing all right here lately, how about that Gene?

James Lovell has his picture made quite a lot lately. I wonder if it could be because of the girl called

Gertie? Daphine Lide's face certainly did light up when she looked in her English book, I wonder what she saw that pleased her so much? Georgeann Huckabee certainly knows how to flirt in World History,

doesn't she Royce? So Jaunita Meredith has a new boy friend. How about that Ralph

Fred Martin must have been in a hurry when he rushed to get the empty seat by Jean Wester Sunday at the show. Poor Johnston! Doris has been quite a bit lately with Screppy. I wonder if it could be getting seri-

Cubert likes Arla Vee pretty well or so it seems, any way he should make his dates a bit early, it might

Page Nell has calmed down quite bit lately I wonder what influenc-ed her? I wish I knew. I wonder why Eddie Wayne was

sick Friday night? Could be because he couldn't get a date with Bobby Echols of Matador, a daughter the girl he wanted to go with.

Jackie and Freda are still getting along nicely with their boyfrieds ounces. She was named Sarah Sue from South Plains. I wender how and is the granddaughter of Mr. and much longer this can last?

Why is Arla Vee so interested in the assembly program wednesday? I know what would happen if we told

Snobs In School

In high school, a snob is a person Neither will he include in the activi-

Snobs are greatly the cause of the school are the ones who form a clan among themselves and refuse the school or class. This causes the feeling of inferiority among students who are not so fortunate, or rather unfortunate, as to belong to these clans.

Snobs are popular with only memis definitely not a snob becomes a favorite with the majority of the school students. When it really comes to a show down, one of our many "nobodys" in school is likely part of last week. He left Wednes- to outshine the snobs, both in mentality and personality.

brought to light.

SIZED UP THE PROFESSOR

all spoke up, "should be 44."

have enrolled several new students this week. They are Betty Denton, Doris Campbell, Curtis Wimberly and Ruth Glenn.

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weight seven pounds and four Mrs. Claud Price. Mrs. Echols and Mary Lee with Robert Warren! baby are reported doing fine in a Matador hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fox and daugh ter Mrs. Pauline Carzine of Portales but we can give you a slight hint New Mexico were guests in the home anyway, it has to do with a black-headed boy. Its not Bryan M. C. D. Kelly. They came Thursday and returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are former residents of

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person in high school, in business life, or in society is one who is

who ignores new-comers, is unwilling to make new friends, and will take no part in activities which do not include members of his own set tes of his own group others who are

class distinction in our schools. The so-called glamour girls or boys of Chaiman, Gene Arwine, J. W. Gil- to enlist the aid of other boys and breath, Eddie Duncan and Pete girls in carrying on the activities of

bers of their clans: whereas, one who

suprintendents. The main object of the meeting was rationing and overcoming the shortage of teachers.

A whimsical professor, trying to emphasize a point of logic, asked the class: "If the U.S. is bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Pacific, on the north by Canada and on the south by Mexico, how old am I?"

The brighter students sat dumbfounded, but the dumbest of them

Dumbfounded in turn, the professor said, "That's right, young man, but how in the world did you know." The student answered "That's easy, I have a brother who is half nuts and he's 22.

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trict Judge Chapman empanelled the work in our effort to help win the reared a family of seven boys and grand jury for the term Monday war. We can ill afford the waste one girl who, with the widow, surmorning, and this body Wednesday and destruction that is usually com- vive. reported back to the judge asking to mitted by innocent but mischievous be dismissed. In their report they boys at Hallowe'en time. We urge ada; James C. of St. Louis, Mis-

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been returned after investigations **Last Rites Said** by the body of all criminal viola-tions coming to their attention. the grand jury, other members of which are B. C. Cates, J. B. Allen, B. K. Barker, B. L. Broot, W.

"In times such as these,"

to its former condition."

MAURY HOPKINS ILL

as a chamber of commerce manager,

he is being treated for a bone in-

fection in the side of his face, ac-

cording to news received by a sis-

Hopkins will be under the care of

was indicated in the news of his ill-

Mrs. Elton Goen returned home

Saturday from a ten-days vacation

trip to the West coast. While there

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We have predicted before, and we

wish to repeat it, that before the

war is over and the American people

have passed the reconstruction per-Christianity will have been

tested in Satan's sieve. The chaff

that is lodged in the church will

han the sword.

e pleased with this message.

Mrs. Russell King, at San Diego.

City Park Church

ter, Mrs. W. B. Henry here.

MRS. ELTON GOEN HOME

ness which reached here.

FROM WEST COAST

yesterday afternoon.

B. K. Barker, B. L. Breed, W. G. Man's Father Collins, Hershel Carthel, C. W. Ginn Chas. Boedeker, W. M. Finkner, Bill James A. Oden, father of Conner Oden, local businessman, died Fri-Hallowe'en Pranks Deplored The grand jury in its report "re-day morning at Memorial hospital ninded citizens of the county" that at Carlsbad, New Mexico, after an Hallowe'en is almost at hand and is- illness of ten days caused by a heart

sued a "word of caution" to all par-James A. Oden was born in Corsithe cana, January 31, 1873, and was angiven over to the trial of non-jury statement of the grand jury said, other of the early-day cowboys of the Texas Panhandle. He was mar-Initiating the five-week term Dis- should be devoted to constructive ried to Lulu Conner at Tulia, and

The children are Conner, of Floydindicated two felony indictments had most earnestly that all boys refrain souri; Pascal of Omaha, Nebraska; this year from the usual Hallowe'en Glenn C. of Carlsbad, New Mexico; pranks and jokes that annoy and ag-Leslie A. of Council Bluff, Iowa; gravate people and cause some loss Lieut. J. A., a member of Battery P. of property, or time in restoring it 200th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft | Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and feet of cast-iron radiation of the or-New Mexico National Guard, who is Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald vis-No petit jury will be summoned for next week, Judge Chapman said known to have seen service at Ba- ited Sunday in Tulia with their son taan, Philippine Islands, and who is and nephew, LeRoy McDonald and believed to be a prisoner of the Jap- family. at the U.S. Navy Training school at home of her grandparents. Maury Hopkins, former Texan Columbia, Missouri.

prominent here and in West Texas Mr. Oden was one of the early has been ill for sometime and this with other cowboys, purchased lots week is in a Chicago hospital where from Corsicana, and began work for Cornelius, the XIT ranch at Dalhart. After many years with the XIT, he ranchphysicians for an indefinite time, it ed on his own account in Parmer and Oldham counties, and located home at Canyon, where his children were educated.

Oden was one of the first commissioners of Castro county and was a member of Canyon City Masonic Lodge No. 730, Canyon.

He moved to Carlsbad in 1928 and erected the Texas Apartment camp. she visited in the home of Mr. and and engaged in the tourist camp activities until the time of his death. Funeral services were conducted at Carlsbad Sunday at 3 o'clock from the West Funeral home and the

burial ceremony was conducted by Eddy Lodge No. 21, A. F. & A. M. as a fraternal courtesy to the lodge at Canyon.

Half Minute Interviews

have gone with the wind; only the R. C. Henry: "In 1922 I made it faithful few," the tried and true from Floydada to Fort Worth be- don and family spent the week-end will be holding forth the word life. tween suns. In 1942 I did it again, at Farwell where they visited in the It is of great importance that I guess you'd say I'm holding my home of Mr. and Mrs. John Armeveryone, who desire to remain with own." Christ during the crisis, lay a firm hold on Him now. Yes, the church

hold on Him now. Yes, the church Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Grundy and Mrs. Geo. Smith left Tuesday for will pass the crisis (Mat. 16:18) as daughter Mrs. Bobby Reed visited Clovis, New Mexico where she will but many individuals will fall away, in the home of a son, Billy Grundy as thousands have done before, and and family. Mrs. Reed is making Guy Ginn and family will continue to do. (II Tim. 3:1-5). her home with her parents while her The subject for the 11:15 hour husband, Cadet Reed is in officers Sunday morning will be the second training at Gremmell, Iowa.

a series on Christian Worship, "The Prayer of The Church." This Mrs. Bobby Reed returned to and family subject will be helpful to those who Floydada Wednesday after several can hear it. In the trying hours we days visiting in the home of her Pfc. Capp Felton of Fort Bliss are hoping to pass, we must not sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. forget the "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Lacy Martin and baby. emembering that prayer is mightier

Mrs. Harold Huggins returned The subject for the Sunday even- home Thursday from Washington, D. ing sermon, 8:30 will be: "The Sign C. where she spent a week with her of The Burning Bush." You will husband Pvt. Huggins who is in sig-Sunday. nal corps school there

John Stapleton **Visits Enroute** To New Camp

making a brief visit at home, having rection and has been retained in use arrived Monday night from Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where he has been stationed since mid-May.

Until this week he has been a private, but gets a corporal's rating before arriving at a new camp, Wilmington, North Carolina. There he ordered to attend an officers' training camp. He hopes to make a commissioned rating in anti-aircraft in the coast artillery.

With a few days to report at the new camp. Stapleton "detoured" by way of West Texas to visit his wife here and his mother, Mrs. G. J. Stapleton at Lockney.

They were accompanied anese; Mrs. Paul Graham, of Carls- home by little Dianne McDonald bad and William F., last heard from who will visit several days in the

Mrs. Pierce King and baby left settlers of what is now Lubbock. He, Tuesday for Waxahachie where she will visit her father, C. A. Cornelius when the town was laid out. He and other relatives. She was accomsettled in the Panhandle of Texas panied by her niece, Miss Doris son named John Emory

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and three children of Alpine spent several days this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Bridges. Mr. Williams is a brother of Mrs.

> Pvt. James Burrus of Sheppard Field visited his mother Mrs. Maud Burrus Sunday. Other guests in the Burrus home were Mrs. Lester Sparks and baby of Lubbock

> Emory H. Cox left Monday for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, after a 12-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Cox here. He has been in the field artillery for 21 months.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows and children of Lubbock visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hartsell

Agricultural Agent Jason O. Gor-

has in the centuries gone before, Wedne day and Thursday at Dalhart visit several days in the home of her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs.

> Gene Blackmon of Santa Monica. California came last week-end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Hale

> with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton and family.

Mrs. Charles Mathews of Lubbock

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Descriptions of such modified fireplaces are included in Fireplaces and Chimneys, a Farmers' Bulletin published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Although the over-a'l efficiency of even the modified fire place is relatively low because of the volume of heated air passing up the chimney, they are satisfactory during the milder parts of the heating season. Some of the units test ed by the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering produced discharge-air temperatures of 200 degrees F. or more. Medium sized units gave a heating effect equival ent to that from nearly 40 square dinary hot-water heating system, or enough to heat a room 15x18 when the outside temperature is 40 degrees Even better results can be at tained by the use of forced-circula tion fans to move air through the heating chamber. It is feasible to

send heat into an adjacent room of to a bathroom on the second floor Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nor-

tham of East Floydada October 4,

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