Christmas Mails Must Go Earlier This Season

be inconvenienced this year by JAMES W. JONES AT GARDEN

done somewhat leisurely and right up until the very week of Christmas heretofore will have to be done. the bulk of it, in November, and the very latest deadline date is Decem-

burdened and undermanned training. tal service cannot assure Santa

mail just must have pre- bers of this class include There can be no assuron time. Facilities simply

a statement from the postmas-

than 30 thousand postal Air Forces, have gone into the armed ey have been largely re- PAT COLLINS IN EAST less experienced personhe past, we have called in ARMY TRAINING UNIT help us with the holiday girls, who cannot work 4813. ced personnel.

elp meet the problem this well, and will mail the bulk September 11. packages in November and arcels and cards in early December.

Oil Test Spudded In By Pure Oil On Tuesday

company's No. 1 Bernard Martin,

However, the drill was not turning power plant which will require four FOR SGT. BILLY JOE WELCH or five days to repair, it was indicated by W. M. Parsons, drilling superintendent.

WM. M. WHITLEY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD HERE

The body of Wm. M. Whitley, 27, ng county farmer, shot yesat his farm home on Palo Norman B. Olsen, commading officanyon, will be brought to cer Floydada sometime today or tomorplans for which are incomplete. His father, Tom Whitley, and J.

FIREMEN'S PRE-HALLOWE'EN BALL SET FOR TONIGHT

The Floydada Fire Department's Re-Hallowe'en dance, an annual af-

Sons of the West, an Amarillo training for four months.

broadcasting orchestra, will play for Ham, jr., anticipates early departthe dance.

MRS. CARL SMITH SHOWS SIGNS OF RECOVERY

Mrs. Carl Smith, who has been ill

Of The Queen At High School anirday, October 30, the Junior ary; Sophomores, Nannette Bishop; First Christian church of Floydac arnival will be held at the Farris Juniors, Joe Powell and the Seniors for the past two years, will present the past two years, will present the past two years.

Sponald Hardware. The class The queen's attendants will be to the congregation of that church boar moon with a rummage sale, which er; Nancy Brown and Jimmie Hicks be appounted by the church boar less than the considered. which is next door to the Peggy Joe Bishop. will be announced by a loud speak- Kay Sparks and Jean Covington; will be considered.

There and run through into the night, and Mary Jackson and Ava Nelle in the course of some three week the pastor and his family will ta

ere will be new added attractions Moss. this year and a good time is assured

The girls' escorts will be Sammie up residence at Hereford, to white for every one.

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The grand a good time is assured

Hale. Rex Smitherman, Glen Carplace he has been called as pasted. The crowning of the queen will be mack, Melvin Hollums, Macyl Or- of a congregation there.

The girls in the race for queen Snodgrass, D. I. Bolding and Albert at the church here at the usus the: Preshman, Ruth Hope Zach- Morrison.

NEWS OF OUR

RECEIVED BY MRS. THOMAS

A member of the newly-arrived

After nine weeks here, he will

move on to an advanced training

-he is better adapted for.

and communications.

TO OVERSEAS FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen have

eceived word that their son has

trip overseas about two months.

their son Joe W. Gates, Seaman sec-

ston, jr., and J. B. Roberson.

MR. AND MRS. STOVALL

HAVE SON BORN OCT. 21

tober 21 in the West Texas hospital

The boy has been named Van

COMMISSIONED NAVY ENSIGN

cadet class, he has successfully com-

pleted both the pre-flight and pri-mary phases of the aviation cadet

training program.

pearly four years.

he God of War.

Christmas mailing which has been SECOND PHASE TRAINING

GARDEN CITY ARMY AIR Mrs. H. M. Thomas, of Lakeview, FIELD, Kansas, October 25. — An has recently received some money eager class of aviation cadets has ar- which apparently is Japanese inrived at this basic flying school vasion money intended for use in from primary schools in the Central the areas which they conquered and Flying Training command, anxious over-ran during the early part of otherwise, Uncle Sam's sorely to begin their second phase of flight the war.

Upon completion of nine weeks of dicated as 10 yen, while two other at at his packages will be delivered intensive flight and academic train- smaller pieces are indicated as 50 another one of those ing here, the potential pilots will be units each of some kind. aat can't be helped and the assigned to single- or twin-engine. The money was forwarded to Mrs. authorities are hoping that advanced schools for their final Thomas from her nephew. Lieutenpatrons of Floydada post office, phase of instruction. The coveted ant W. B. Toone, in the First Masilver wings of the United States rine division, long in the middle of the situation and help cheer- Army Air forces will be awarded the war in the Pacific. Young them upon graduation from the ad- Toone has been in the Marines for

War materials and personnel and Cadets from Texas who are mem-

From Floydada: Aviation Cadet WHEREABOUTS OF VERNON view of the unavoidable James Wilburn Jones, 25, a gradu- IN MIDDLE EAST THEATRE of war, that gifts and ate of Floydada High school, class iled in the week immedi- of '36, was employed as a butter- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McNeely have ceding Christmas will be maker at Armour & Company and received a letter from first Lieu-Wilson & Company in civilian life, tenant Charles C. Seeley, who has Cadet Jones completed elementary recently returned to the United flight training at Gibbs field, Ft. States from the Middle East Theatral the manpower problem the former Miss Barbara Lynn Mc- whereabouts of their son, Corporal Stockton, Texas. He is married to re of war. In the letter he told the partment is stated in these Cleskey of Floydada. A brother of Vernon B. McNeely Cadet Jones is now a pilot in the

TENAS STATE COLLEGE

COMMERCE, Texas, Oct. 24. reat numbers of these are Pvt. Pat Travis Collins, son of Mr. "well and happy." women and high school Army Specialized Training Unit No. CLASS AT INDEPENDENCE girls, who cannot work 4813, now receiving instruction at ers or at the high speed of East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce.

we always been most helpful to East Texas, he received thirteen at the Independence Army Air Field she had no doubt they weeks of basic training and came here. to Commerce from Camp Maxey,

nly the most urgent and emergency SEAMAN FROM FLOYD COUNTY SAFELY IN PORT AFTER ANOTHER LONG JOURNEY

J. W. Grigsby last mid-week wired school. His record here will deterhis parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. mine which of the two final stages Grigsby, of his safe arrival in his of instruction - single engine adlong journey which included Aus- engine advanced for bomber pilots

Young Grigsby, who was at home in mid-summer, has been on the WINIFRED NEWSOME TO BE Off to a slow start account of same ship for some 16 months. Reation difficulties, Pure Oil cently he learned that another Floyd county boy, Roy Jarnigan, son of miles north of Floydada, was Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnigan, has spudded in and conductor pipe set been on the ship during all of the time. Both men went with their ship on its maiden trip.

this morning due to breakdown in MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL

SOUTH PLAINS ARMY AIR FIELD, Oct. 25,-Sgt. Billy J. Welch of Floydada son of Mrs. Leona Welch has been awarded the Good Civil Service Commission in Dallas. Conduct Medal by his squadron mmander at this advanced glider LT. IRVIN ALLEN SENT pilot training center at Lubbock, according to an announcement by Col.

Sgt. Welch, who is Flight Sur- been sent overseas. row and interment will be made geo's assistant at SPAAF, was pre-here following funeral services, sented the medal in recognition of Lt. Allen he said he would be on meritorious service.

"In civilian life, he was an opto M. Hicks, left this morning for the metrist. He is a graduate of Floyd- ada high school, attended Texas body to this place.

The civilian life, he was an optometrist. He is a graduate of Floyd- GATES HOME TOMORROW Tech and Southern College of Optomer, and Mrs. P. H. Gates

HAM SMITH, JUNIOR, HAS UNEXPECTED FURLOUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith have as fair sponsored by the department their guest this mid-week their son, for a number of years, will be held Ham, jr., here for a brief furlough CADETS AT SAN ANTONIO tonight, Fire Chief Carl Rodgers has from Marine boot camp at Ruston, Louisiana, where he has been in

SAM A. SPENCE REPORTED SAFELY IN ENGLAND

for several days following a sudden Pfc. Sam A. Spence, son of the several days following a sudden Pfc. Sam A. Spence, has landed liness, is considerably improved and Mrs. C. O. Spence, has landed liness, is considerably improved and according to a letter this week, it is thought, Mrs. Smith in England according to a letter fell while at work at her home four received recently by his parents. miles east of Floydada. She is now Last time they received word from the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. him he said he was fine and the people were nice and friendly.

Bridges Will Go Junior Carnival Saturday Night To Pastorate Will Be Climaxed By Crowning At Hereford

in Lubbock.

L. W. Bridges, minister of t his resignation as pastor forma

the pastor and his family will tal

Friday Night To Wester Field

football squad will attempt to hur-SOUTHWEST PACIFIC THEATRE dle another obstacle in their scramble for first place 4-A district honors Friday night on Wester field under the floodlights.

spare time of Coach Murry and his green and white clad squad this week. Campbell was the big headache last year and he has another Continue Work One of the pieces of paper is inache last year and he has another year of growth and experience to make him the district's most feared er year, and Joe Rushing, more re- way in the county. cent ex of FHS.

Should the Whirlwinds succeed in the first round and they will start over again next week in an effort The letter read, "It was my privilege and pleasure to have Corporal Spur and Floydada will be tied for McNeely under my command for top honors, the past few months. He is a fine The gam

past few months. He is a fine doing a good job and you can and the same officials as handled well be proud of him. Please give last week's game will be back. They Corporal McNeely my warmest re- are Mule Walker, referee, Billy Mcgards." He also wrote that he was Clure umpire, and Paul Castleberry

INDEPENDENCE, Kansas, Oct. 22 pounds heavier on an average. But far reporting, has exceeded the Aviation Cadet William E. Brown, in the backfield this situation will quota assigned as their estimated pro rata part of the fund.

There will be no registration in any other schools of the county. Should anyone fail to register and pro rata part of the fund. Locally Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, Estimater, reviewing the situation, costmaster, reviewing the situation, and that the patrons of Floydada that the patrons of Floydada the patr

is scheduled to	be as	follows:	
Name	Pos.	No.	11
Smallwood	LE	22	14
Williams	LT	34	18
Garth	LG	21	13
Willett	C	31	16
Harp	RG	24	14
Wason	RT	36	1
Webb	RE	28	14
Simpson	QB	27	14
Meador	HB	33	1
Price	HB	29	1
Campbell	FB	19	1

MATADOR 27, LOCKNEY 13 LAST FRIDAY AT MATADOR

A free scoring game last Friday at Matador marked the first meet-ing of the 1943 model Lockney Long-DALLAS, Oct. 23 .- The Navy tohorns and Matador Matadors in Disday listed the names of 16 Texans, trict A-4 competition. six of them former enlisted men,

Matador with Campbell carrying who will graduate Nov. 12 from the was too much for the Longhorns. Naval Reserve Officers Indoctrina- scoring four times and making three tion school at Tucson, Arizona after extra points, while the latter could completing 60 days of training in cross the goal only twice with winseamanship, navigation, ordnance ners and took one extra point, the

To be commissioned Ensigns is included Winifred F. Newsome of CONFERENCE STANDING Floydada, formerly employed by the

CONFERENCE S	LAND		
Conference star		of	the fou
teams in District	1-A:		
Team	W	L	Pct.
Floydada	2	0	1.000
Spur,		1	.500
Matador.		1	.500
Lockney,		2	.000

Ned Henderson Uses Gyro Plane Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gates expect In Border Patrol

ond class, who has been in the South Mr. and Mrs. Ned Henderson were Pacific since May, to arrive home here for a few days from the Rio Friday. He will come to Amarillo by Grande valley for a visit with relaties last week end and the first of this week. They were guests of his father, E. W. Henderson, and of Among cadets now stationed at Mr. and Mrs. Lillburn Nelson while

the Army Air Forces Preflight School | here for pilots at the San Antonio Avia-tion Cadet center are two Lockney border patrol of the Immigration ure for Paris Island for further boys, Aviation Cadets G. B. John- and Naturalization service under the supervision of the Department of Justice and recently has had the interesting experience of piloting an autogyro plane in his work along A new son, the third in the fam-ily, was born to District Attorney and Mrs. Richard F. Stovall on Oc-Shurbet, former residents of this

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 10s., and u	D,
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	
and all Leghorns, lb.,	10
Cocks, lb.	1
Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	53
Butterfat, No. 2 not wa	
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, N	0. 1. 40
Hides	95000
Free from holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	
Grain	
Wheat, bushel,	\$1 :
Barley, per cwt.,	\$1.5
Mixed Grain, per cwt.,	\$1.8
Maize, per cwt.,	\$1.5
Hogs	
Tops,	\$13.
Sows, \$12 00	- \$12.5
Cotton	
Cotton, middling 15/16	\$19.5
Cotton Seed,	\$53.0
Cotton Deca, minimum	

Matador Coming Board Announces Another Day For Book No. 4 Registration

War Fund Grows ador Matadors. How to stop Campbell and company is a problem occupying all the spare time of Coach Murry and he

scoring threat. He is, in fact, a one- past week have been received by W. man ball club, and a good one. G. Collins and Frank Perkins, lead-Comparable to him in local football ers at Floydada and Lockney in the legend are Malcon Lider, of anoth- national War fund campaign under pair of shoes indefinitely. It over- date being Saturday, October 30.

This is the story the scouts bring paign were at \$3,728.70 at all sources, War Ration Book II & IV home from the range of the Mata- and these figures are given as a re-Lockney Longhorns last week sult of extensive campaigning at Y and Z in Book II valid through couldn't stop him, they said, and Floydada Lockney, Aiken, Irick, All-Nov. 20. Green stamps A. B and C mon, Starkey, Antelope, Center, in Book IV become valid Nov. 1. the Whirlwinds make their try at it.

Campbell and Hillcrest, Walter Col-War Ration Book III

It. Whitlwinds accorded in line, general chairman, said.

busy ones and in numerous com- pire Dec. 4. to make it unanimous. Should the Whirlwinds lose to the Matadors and Spur win from Lockney, and Spur w munities the committeemen assign- Gasoline Coupons "However, every community in the for 3 gals, each, expire Nov. 21,

against a Whirlwind line over 10 cluding Floydada and Lockney, so cal board.

ing to conditions which prevail.

pate in the funds raised, all doing morale work among soldiers and seamen or relief work among the war-ridden populations. Contributors who want to earmark their contributions for any certain war acti-

Several Respond With Donations For Hospitals

Response to the appeal for canned R. B. Mercer age 89; two daughters, fruits and vegetables for the hospione son, 20 grandchildren and 22 tals, which are caring for crippled great grandchildren. children in this area, has been grati-

semble these foods, said yesterday. Oden will deliver what canned years. foods he has assembled by Sunday on that date in Amarillo and sug- ers gests that any others who wish to donate canned fruits and vegetables ney cemetery. do so Friday or Saturday. The foods are asked to be brought to his of- PRACTICE BOMBS PICKED UP fice, he said.

5-County Singers Meet Here Sunday

the Five-County Singing convention therefore, dangerous. to be held in the Methodist church, this week.

Briscoe and Floyd, which comprise At intervals these are picked up by the convention. Tire and gasoline shortage may affect the attendance somewhat, it is thought.

HUBERT STRINGER TAKES UP RESIDENCE ON CALLAHANS

home at the headquarters house on House, New York. Callahan lands of the Stringer | This is the fourth annual edition,

Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

os. 15 and 16 for canning both good through October 31. Scamp No. 1, good for five pounds through be

way in the county.

laps Stamp No. 1 on airplane steet

Yesterday the figures for the cam- of Book 111 valid Nov. 1.

January 15, 1914.

Meats and Fats: C, D, E and F "We feel like the people of the brown stamps expire Oct. 30. Brown ing places ran out of Ration Book taking the Metadors it will be a county are going to meet the quota stamp G became valid Oct. 24 and H Number IV. There were quite a few clean sweep of conference play in of \$5,500, but the times are mighty will become valid Oct. 31, both ex- who were confused on registration

ed to the job just haven't been able | (Gasoline coupons must be en- were designated as registration days. county has indicated intention of and C (2 gals. each), E (1 gal.), R be held in the Ration office on the having a part in raising the big and TT (5 gals. each), all issued for South side of the square. At Lock-

This year we must rely is listed among the 200 members of bull to the control of the control of

cause, the chairman indicated. In Oct. 31; "C" book holders, fourth this book. some counties of the state the cam- inspection, Nov. 30; and "T" book Many Mexican Families paign will not open until the first of the month and even later, according to condition with the first of the month and even later, according to condition with the first of the month and even later, according to condition with the first open will be accorded to first. Speedometer reading should at this time and employers are asked Seventeen agencies will partici- be written in on record.

Mrs. R. B. Mercer Friday At Lockney

Methodist church Lockney, October bring Book No. Three with them to 22, at 3. Services were conducted by the registration place. "Without Book Three you will not be able to of Meador, Texas, assisted by Rev. Secure Book IV," the ration board W. B. Vaughn of Lockney. She is survived by her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer had made

fying, Conner Oden, local member their home in Lockney for the past of Khiva shrine designated to asthe Methodist church for 81

Her grandsons served as pallbear-Interment was made in the Lock-

ON RANGES DANGEROUS TO OWN AS SOUVENIRS

Noting that practice bombs used by the army air force are beginning to be found lying about premises in communities in this county, Floydada in particular, Lieut. Harry Morckel of Texas State Guard unit here Mexico. Singers from a wide area are ex- this week warned parents that these been on a trip on motorcycles to pected here Sunday afternoon for bombs are still unexploded and are,

The bombs, thoughtlessly picked Earl Rainer, local song leader, said up on the bomb range or in adjacent this week. The convention is held each fifth civilians because of the danger and Sunday at some point in the five also because of the fact that they counties of Hall, Motley, Dickens, are the property of the government.

MRS. LOONEY RECEIVES RECOGNITION FOR POEMS

Mrs. Lillie Littrell Looney was notified last week that sevral of her poems had been accepted for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Strnger, of the 1943 edition of "Wings Over The nesday night. Wichita Falls, are now making their Classroom" published by Harbinger

estate; moving three weeks ago and Mrs. Looney has had poems from Wichita Falls. They plan to published in all of them except the

"We've Never Been Licked', A. & M. Picture To Feature State Guard Week Co. G In Floydada

planning a full week of activities. to a nation at war.

The constitution of Texas has a Tuesday and Wednesday, No- ing there.

clause included which declares that vember 9 and 10, the Guard will. The firm recently had a change

November 7-13 will be Texas State Floydada company will stage an en-Guard Week, proclaimed by Gover- listment campaign and will make an Hammonds and Company, Locknor Coke R. Stevenson. The local effort to educate the general public ney International dealers, have unit, Company G. 39th battalion, is on the importance of a state guard started work on completely redeco-

the state shall at no time be with-out an armed militia. Hence the State Guard was formed for this purpose. Its chief duty is to guard M. college and should be of interest and Fred Zimmerman. 50 the life and property of Texas citi- to every Texan. An extensive tick-

zens and it is subject to call at any et sale will be made.

under the same name and policy as time during an emergency.

Full announcement of the week's heretofore, it was stated, with Herme during an emergency.

Full announcement of the week's heretofore, it was stated, with During State Guard week the program will be made next week. shell Hammonds as manager.

October 30 New Date; Transients Are Confused

29 in Book IV becomes valid Nov. tioning board, through W. Edd

time more than 200 transient farm laborers in the county, the registradates too, as in some of the larger counties two and even three days

In Floydada the registration will fund sought for relief of war suffer- 3 months with any coupons left over ney the high school building, where ers and for the welfare of our own men in the army and navy."

Tires and Inner Tubes

and IT to gais. Cath, all is ded for ney the high school building, where the first registration was held, will be used. Floydada's registration Checking up on reports so far re-ceived Mr. Collins said that, with-tires, all new inner tubes and truck Supt. Travis of the Floydada schools

to call this matter to their attention where they are in your employ," said Mr. Brown. "Many will fail to secure these ration books at this last registration unless their employers remind them of the necessity. It is important that all have these books which become effective within a very short time.

Registrants who expect to take advantage of the new date to ask for Funeral services for Mrs. R. B. War Ration Book Number IV, are Mercer of Lockney, was held at the reminded they must not forget to

Wayne Roberson **Funeral Rites** Held Sunday

Funeral services for Wayne Roberson, Lockney, were held Sunday evening at 3:00 at the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney with Arthur B. Watkins officiating.
Roberson, 18 year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Roberson died Wednesday afternoon of last week in an Albuquerque, New Mexico, hospital from injuries received Tuesday afternoon when a motorcycle he was riding fell on him near Belen, New Wayne and Boyce Childers had

Denver, Colorado and had returned to Belen. According to Boyce, who was riding another motorcycle just behind Wayne, the motorcycle an which Wayne was riding hit a rough place, threw him off and then fell on him. The deceased suffered a fractured skull and severe internal injuries. Mrs. Roberson, his mother, and

sister, Mary went to Albuquerque upon receipt of the news. His father was on a trip to Colorado and efforts to locate him were unavailing. He did not know of the accident until he returned to Belen Wed-Survivors other than his father,

mother and sister, Mary are another sister, Mrs. Gene Vincon of Albuquerque, N. M.; and a brother, Av/C J. B. Roberson who is stationed at San Antonio; grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Harris, Belen, N. M.; and several

Hammonds Sells Interest In Store To Partners

rating and renovating their build-

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EDITORIALS

While it may be assumed the Axis powers, particularly Germany, are not lagging in the manufacture of lethal weapons and accessories to organized violence, army men say it does appear we have outstripped them in the manufacture of gasoline of high octane. How far past 100 point octane we have gone as to gasoline and the engines that will handle it successfully the layman does not know. But it is far enough past that point that it outstrips the enemy and gives our machines a bit of what they need in the way of an added mile or five miles in speed to give our boys the advantage in warfare in the skies. Naturally, the same thing is being done in many other types of war machinery. The army and navy are determined to give our boys the best -not just as good-so that they will have the advantage, wherever possible, of the enemy. And unless the drain on our manpower gets too heavy there is also evidence that the army and navy intend to give the boys the advantage of land and scientific training before throwing them into battle. The story is beginning to be different from that of the early days of the war when we had too few and too little too late. It is said now that in some services of the navy boys who went in weeks and months ago are still in school awaiting assignment, whereas in the first days of the war navy boys were put on board fighting ships to do the best they could with what knowledge and what war machinery was available.

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann of Texas sent up a trial balloon the other day in a nearly-but-not-quite announcement for governor of Texas, when he struck out at those who are not in accord with the rationing program as to food, gasoline and whatnot. Among these is the governor of Texas, who doesn't he will have another announcement of ed upon us. some other kind in a few months.

We have often expressed the wish that one fault of our commander-in-chief could be corrected, a fault which makes him speak of things in the distant future as though they were of imminent accomplishment. We have in mind at this time the president's outstanding promise to the underfed of the world that they shall have food from our abundance. Not that we (our people) do not have the desire to see that the naked be clothed and the hungry be fed, or not go the limit to make such a promise stand up. But the cruel disappointment of many who conjure up imaginary food ships waiting at the dock loaded brimfull of food for the day of their deliverance. The cruel fact is that we shall do well to feed some of the world's hungry and afford to the remainder seeds with which to plant ravaged plain and valley so that they may eat a year hence. Ill-fed India, ravaged smaller nations of Europe, starving Chinese, ricket-ridden children by the thousands in Greece and the Balkins, not to mention Russia's own teeming millions all see the rainbow promise and millions of them surely must

learn to hate us for our beautiful promise un-fulfilled. The president can explain this fulfilled. The president can explain this kind of thing away to you and me; you don't explain to a stomach empty for months. But the president must have his heart-warming.

The press of crop gathering has ended for this season, with only a few shocks of headless bundles to be brought in and wheat to be sowthen the president must have his heart-warming. the president must have his heart-warming, well-turned phrase. It is at once one of his strengths and one of his weaknesses.

Newspapermen conjecture a lot. They look into the future and write about things that forecast the trend of human events. Sometimes they guess wrong, sometimes it is only said they are wrong. Often events prove them right. Those who foresee grave troubles for our nation in the class struggle now going on, with industry in the financial saddle, labor dictating the social laws, and agriculture clawing to get a toehold so that farm hunt up the many things I have on their booth. And how a woman's folk can also demand and receive, are begin- there are so many, I do not know blue or red ribbon pinned on her ning to have some of their forebodings come where to begin. There are white fancy work pride of her heart or true. Washington is picking and choosing feed sacks to be made into pretty shining jar of canned stuff. Now as to industry, which type shall survive, labor useful articles as pillow slips, lunch the fairs are only a memory pictures is only two skips and a jump from a benevo-so many things have been just and faded ribbons put away in an lent dictatorship, and farmers by the million thrown up the steps and any place old trunk. are taking orders from a government which in a hurry—winter clothing to be are taking orders from a government which in a hurry—winter clothing to be washed again before worn—and I it looks as if Lewis T. Nordyke of do want to write up sketches of piothe of the Globe-News, Amarillo put a the Globe-News, Amarillo put a specific country. the man who has the money dictates the kind neers of Crosby county. This is a chuck under the unheated political of tune that will be danced to.

What must surely have happened in OPA's there are new books waiting to be infancy is that some cravenly anxious man to to friends—Last winter the work imitate anything European picked up the never stopped till spring work be-English handbook and the German handbook gan, no time to catch up and sit and the Russian on rationing, and began to with eager anticipation I am lookwrite. When he had finished we had OPA. ing forward to a quiter time, a time And OPA has honor and love of country and to rest between the hurrying of truth and honesty and reasonable intelligence growing and gathering another crop. all centralized in Washington, whence they of our son, Wilson, who is in Engfled from the cities and hamlets and coun-land. As we planned his future try places in the nation. And only the in- when he was a dear, happy little tense anxiety of the people to carry on lets boy we never dreamed he would walk the old Roman roads and it the thing stay together and function. Its ad- walk the old Roman roads and sit thinks the job has been bungled so thorough- ministration has been and is so full of mon- has always been such a dear son, so at our house about the year of ly, as do many of the others of us. What the strosities—as for instance the used tire con-understanding so lovable adapting thirty-four. reaction is we can tell reasonably soon. Mr. fiscation — that reasonable people wonder bimself to every place and circum- dressed as an Arab. Now Jack is in Stevenson for governor next term. If he how it could have been permitted to be foist- work well and return to his family Cox was just a boy scaring the

> Is your car giving you some starting trouble now, and does it seem not to have the lase week we found him back home life and pep which it once had? Possibility, again, and very happy to be back even probability, is that the type of gasoline among friends, as he says, "who you are getting is having something to do cares whether you are sick or well with this. The War Production board is telling the people they can expect the demand day. How we went from one decofor the higher octane gas to get more insis- rated stall to another and gaped tent from the war-making machine and that bolls of cotton, the big turnips onthe kind of gasoline left for home consump- ions and beets the jars of canned tion will be lower and lower in octane. Keep- stuff and the fruit that we had seen ing your car in condition thus will become not all the summer but did not enjoy only desirable but a practical necessity. The poorer the gas you have available the better Floyd County

The unusual situation created by the influx of transient labor, brought into focus this week by OPA, is an interesting one. According to the best information available some 2,500 transients are now at work in the

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of Crockett, Galveston, his first station the business of life.-Johnson.

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

By Wellie Witt Spikes

ed when if rains.



planted in stead. Now the has been feed rug I once made

cloths, etc-the attic to be cleaned, hung in chamber of commerce rooms them for the stories and pictures-

wish this birthday.

We have been missing will Marr's sad or happy.

I miss the county fairs of vester-

14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of

The Hesperian (Issue of October 31, 1929)

J. B. Jenkins, of this city, a boy who was born and reared in Floyd And snitched a sheet to wrap in county, left this week for Fort And when all Hallowe'en eve came assignment after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air forces. Mrs. M. L. Probasco, Worthy mat-

on of the Floyd City Chapter Eastern Star, returned home Saturday from San Antonio, where she represented the local chapter at the anual session of Grand chapter.

Charges of murder were filed Tuesday of this week in Crosby county against Joe Hawkins of Ralls, in connection with the fatal shooting late Monday of S. M. Walker, 78, a pioneer resident of Crosby county.

A. B. Keim, owner of the City

Tailor shop, who underwent an operation at a Lubbock Sanitarium Saturday morning, was reported to be resting well Wednesday after-

W. L. Bloodworth who has been in a Lubbock hospital during the past five weks will be brought home the latter part of this week with little hope for his recovery, according to information received here yesterday from relatives who are with him in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs and children went to Lubbock Saturday and their little daughter Mary Louise had a minor operation.

Miss Ruth Jenkins, a freshman in Texas Christian university, has been made a member of the "Frogetter," organization for freshmen girls living in Jarvis Hall at T. C. U. Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pitts and

family of Canyon spent the week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. B. Duncan and other rela-

Mrs. Fay Maxey, a recent bride who was before her marriage Miss Lena Stephens of Midland, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. John Farris.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown entertained the Owls Forty-two club Tuesday evening with a Hallowe'en party. T. S. Stevenson received high

score in the games of forty-two. Mrs. Roy Snodgrass was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge club. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out in the decorations, tallies and refresh-

Minnie Anon Stanley celebrated her eleventh birthday with a party Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Jack Deakins and W. C. Newsome spent last Sunday in Snyder where they visited with Mr. Deakins par-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and Mr. Newsome's mother, Mrs. Lee

A. J. Folley attended the T. C. U. and Lubbock football game at Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Edelmon of Plainview, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Bolding Sunday and

Attorney L. C. Penry, former District attorney of the Sixty-Fourth Judicial district and practioneer in this section is moving to Ploydada

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combined and the Outside Floyd and adjoining counfields are brown ties - one year, \$2.00; six months and shorn like the \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance.

from burlap sacks. So well as when we saw it in com-Canning is over, petition with stuff from another o garden work to neighborhood. How the folks walk-I begin to ed around who had the blue ribbon wanted time to do all year, but as heart beat fast at the sight of a

ed it while the news brethren of Austin papers were hunting for a suitable stick and a match to light it with

I believe lots of good space is taken up by some people critizing the powers that be at Washington when to put a shoulder to the wheel and try to move our heavy war load would be better advice. Are we not commanded to pray for the ones in authority? I have seen a heavenly loaded wagon move into a barn by the weight of just one more even if that one had not much strength.

The last of October brings back Jack Cagle stance and need. May he do his North Africa with real Arabs. Leroy and to us when it is finished is our girls now he is in India to scare the Japs. W. A. Cox a small boy then playing with a ball is now on ar American ball team in England. Hugh Lynn Davis now in training at Marfa a neighborhood group then having a good time with scary doings now scattered here and there all over the world so that other boys and girls may be grouped to-Pete Celebrates Hallowe'en

> I'm going to dress up like a ghost everyone that looks like me Will be as scared as scared can be I'll wear a spooky long white sheet To cover me down to the feet. A false face with such awful lines

On Hallowe'en vowed Peter Boast.

As will send shivers down folks spine I'll open windows and say boo I'll knock at doors and ring bells I'll be a hant and goblin, both And scare you out of ten years'

So Peter planned his tricks for days He thought up meand and thought He brought a mask that looked like

He put them on without a sound He started out his bedroom door And creepy crawled along the floor But just before he reached the stairs

He screamed and ran right back to And pulled the covers over his head He'd done as he'd said he'd do And then his plans went falling through

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Mr. and Mrs. Ike Grundy left to-The Floyd Co. Hesperian day for Mineral Wells. Texas. where they will spend about two



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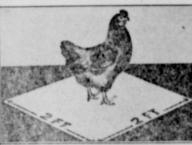
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Surprise Victory for Whirlwinds Over Bulldogs

within a period of four minutes after the beginning of the game and again in a like period at its closing. Floydada High School whirlwinds lashed out to whip the Buildogs of Spur high in their first clash of the season 15 to 0 at Wesfield Friday night.

by so doing the Green and White
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Clad squad took tenuous hold on the
Clad s

Slick Ball Spells Trouble

Opening the game with a strong breeze at their backs the Winds kicked off to Spur and play opened on the Spur 18 yard line. A shower five minutes before game time had slicked the ball and the field with slicked the ball and the field with gater. Spur Failing to gain Draper punted on fourth down, a high ball that bounced bad and fast into the end zone where it was covered in the scramble by a Spur man. A safety—2 points for the Whirlwinds. Back in play with Spur carrying on their 20, another bad kick gaintended.

Back in play with Spur carrying on their 20, another bad kick gained only two yards net and Floydada had the ball on the Spur 22. Dudley made two yards through the line, Billy made four more and Dudley praneed through the field for 16 yards for the touchdown. Allen kicked true for extra point. Score Floydada 9. Spur 0. Elasped time four minutes.

See-Saw Battle Ensues
A see-saw kicking battle with
ne plays by Spur helping to net
sme yardage, completed the quarwith the ball on the Floydada

nd quarter Dudley's imking was a mighty help as winds played a careful inst the wind, and the Bulldogs pay dirt the law was the 20-yard ts out of bounds by Dudthe wind, one for a gain another for 27 yards, inw his toe education is pro-The half endeds with an pass by DuBois on the 0-yard line. The offenbeen taken by the Spur lads Whirlwinds fought them om the goal line successfully. touchdowns needed, as the aided them, were not forththe third quarter either, was called and the ball n the Spur 48. Ball, Rumand Draper had made good ough the line but their end ps and passing attacks had been

Second Touchdown Play Opening the third quarter Drapr got a kick downfield but Johnnie

er got a kick downfield but Johnnie Collins, playing safety, made a whirlwind return to the Floydada 44, from whence George Allen called for another punt.

The line of scrimmage formed at

The line of scrimmage formed at the Spur 20, an offside Floydada, a fumble Spur and the ball was on the 21. Thence Draper kicked to the Floydada 37, no mean yardage, but the next play Dudley had the Bulldogs on their 20-yard line again. An attempt by Spur to pass for the seeded yardage was intercepted by Boteler at the Spur 32. Thence Allen around end to the 15, Allen off-tackle to the five and Dudley over in two tries for the score through the line. The kick was no good and the game was all but over. Score Floydada 15, Spur 0.

As Floydada kicked off to Spur ime was called and the game was brough

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Material progress in the line play of the Whirlwinds was noted by the fans in the week since the Lockney fame. Big. fast Marion Parrish learned a lot at left tackle in two quarters and did a good job in the third and fourth. DeWinn Fyffe, far center last year, out of right lackle this season, also quit being shoved around at mid-game time. George Mize, kicked in the side farly in the game, is learning his new position in the line. His relief George Tries are sufficient to the side for the side farly in the game, is learning his new position in the line. His relief George Tries are the side farly in the side series are the side farly in the side series are the side series are the side series and the side series are th

tarly in the game, is learning his tew position in the line. His relef, George Tyler, was a whiz on defense. Whirlwind blocking was rey spotted, say the sideline quarkbacks, but they now look for the Winds to take Spur and the district on November 12 at Jones' stadium in Spur, if Coach Murry can teep them chugging.

Few injuries, all minor, were noted by Coach Murry, when scrimmage was resumed Monday after-

The Starting Squads E-Decker Byrd T.—Parrish Watson G.-Hall Ericson -Boteler Vernon R. G.—Mize R. T.—Fyffe Delisle Walker B.-Allen B.-DuBois Ball B.-Collins Garnon Draper P. B.—Dudley

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were greeted and registered by Mrs. Britton. Misses Hale and Field served individual angel-food cake, nuts Floydada was married at 10:15 Satand coffee as the guests arrived. for the do rations that formed a county circle around a miniature bride and

the past month and a half been home at 418 West California street. also used t ment was concealed as saleslady. She plans to continue The ann

They were made of Walms has in tiny co in blue ribbons and Infantry since February 1943 until bore the "s a Ma'ch" fastened onened ti November Cames directed by nished entert inment for the evening.

were Mrs. Coo. Sherrill, Mrs. Elton is Norman, Mrs. Er-Supper Honors Cpl. Lauria Lee Carlicle. nes Read, Mrs. Elizaboth Snell Margaret Beedy, Lovelle His Birthday Ginn, Leone Holmes, Maurice Bur-ton, Yvonre Male, Mona Blackmon, Margaret

VICE-PRESIDENT OF

The of this city, who is Ed Dunavant and Inez, Welton and a freshman student at West Texas Betty Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Chester ed wice-pre i- Parrish; Mr. and Mrs. Efford Pardent of her class recently, when rish, Leroy and LaJuana; Mr. and ass organizations were effected. Mrs. Creed Parrish, Marion, Claude,

and Percy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Par-Mr. and Mrs. Reymond Holt of rish, Wilkie and Louise; his grand-Fort Worth came Salurday to visit mother Mrs. R. M. Parrish and Mr. perents, Mr and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. Omer Parrish and family and the honoree, Cpl. Carl Parrish

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Wedding Vows Held Sunday For Said Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy, of tended the funeral of Wayne Rob-417 West Tennessee street and erson Sunday afternoon at the West Glenn Amburn, son of Mr. and Side Christian church, who died Mrs. Foster Amburn of the Camp- Wednesday in a hospital at Abubell community were united in marquerque, New Mexico, from injuries riage at 9 p. m. o'clock Friday. The received Tuesday when a motorcywedding ceremony, held at the par- cle he was riding fell on him. sonage of the First Baptist church at Plainview was read by Rev. Aaron the Lockney Baptist church preachthe Lockney Baptist church p Shaw, pastor of the Plainview

The bride wore a tailored dress of revival meeting at Denver City. were Misse Margare Hale, Flora Jeter and Frances Field. Guesta Helms Saturday roses. Mr and Mrs. I Bushard dress of and her corsage was of talisman and Clifford Warren accompanied Miss Dorothy Giles, daughter of the couple to Plainview and were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Giles of South present for the ceremony.

urday to Clifford D. Helms son of Floydada High school with the class both made of shells from her uncle, The dining table was decorated Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Helms of the Mc- of 1937. For the past three years a centerpiece in pink and Coy community. The ceremony was she has been employed as operator stationed in the Hawaiian islands. white. Chr anthemums were used said by Justice of the Peace of Hale for the local office of Southwestern Bell Telephone company where she bride wore a dark orchid will continue working.

candlebra burned dress with black and white accessor- Mr. Amburn at present is engaged the centerpiec. Pink ies. She was attended by Miss Ver- in farming in the Barwise communiry anthemums were ene Gilbeath. Mrs. Helms has for ty. Mr. and Mrs. Amburn are at

Mrs. May Hostess At Kimble Home For two weeks ago when he was given a Sunday School Class

class met Friday night at the home next week for a defense center of Mrs. Wilson Kimble with Mrs. G. R. May as hostess.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Noel Troutman, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. M. L. O'Bannon, Mrs. P. H. Gates, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. B. F. McIntosh, Mrs. W. O. Tye, Mrs. J. P. Moss and daughter, Judith, Mrs. Jim Moreland, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Homer McDonald, Mrs. ley attended preaching here Sunday ored their son, Cpl. Carl Parish, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Bob Henry with a birthday supper Wednesday and Mrs. Wilson Kimble, night October 20. A beautiful cake

was served with the words "Happy MRS. CARVER HOSTESS Birthday to You" on it. Gifts were BLUE BONNET NEEDLE CLUB

The Blue Bonnet Needle club met se attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at 3 o'clock in the home Mrs. Beamus Carver. Fancy work was the diversion for the afternoon. During the business meeting the resignation of Mrs. Shorty Price was accepted and Mrs. Poyner Roberts was voted into the club as a new member

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wayne Finley, Greer Christian, Lighton Dorrell, Woodrow Wilson, Oliver Allen, Tip Kendrick, Pete Kendrick, Willie B. Eakin, Dee John-son, D. W. Fyffe, Bill Baker, Floyd Puqua, L. H. Dorrell and the hostess,

The next meeting will be November 4, in the home of Mrs. L. H. Dorrell at 3 o'clock.

NORMA GEE, SGT. WALDING MARRIED OCT. 14 IN WACO

Miss Norma Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gee, became the bride Sgt. Buck Walding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walding, October 14 lows: Mrs. O. C. Vinson, president, at the Church of Christ in Waco. bride wore a brown crepe dress with corresponding accessories. S Sgt Walding is serving in the Army Air corp.s and is stationed at

the Waco Army Air field. Mrs. Walding plans to join her husband in the near future. Meantime she is at home with her parents in Floydada.

MRS. R. B. CALHOUN HAS PARTY HONORING HER MOTHER, ON VISIT HERE

Mrs. R. B. Calhoun has had as her ruest the past few weeks her mother, Mrs. Griblin of Trent. Texas. Wednesday of last week Mrs. Caloun honored her mother with a get-to-gether of a few friends. Those present for the occasion were Mesdames W. C. Sims, Her-shell Hammonds and baby, C. B. Sims, Herbert Sims, F. Faulkenberry Doris Kitchens, G. R. May, E. C. King, S. J. Latta, J. J. McKinney, A. W. Thomas and R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Griblin left Tuesday of this

week for her home at Trent, Texas NANNIE LOU WILLIAMS. MARION MOORE MARRIED OCT. 16 AT HAWTHORNE

Miss Nannie Lou Williams, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams Amarillo, became the bride of rion Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore of Floydada, October 6 in Hawthorne, California. Mr. Moore is employed in the North American Aircraft plant of

The couple will make their home n Hawthorne.

The bride and groom are former esidents of the Starkey community.

CPL. JAMES L. BAXTER MARRIED AT RENO, NEVADA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter annce the marriage of their son Cpl. James L. Baxter to Miss Aarorie Ann Coffer, September 30 at Reno, Nevada.

AUXILIARY OF AMERICAN LEGION MEETS MON. NIGHT

American Legion auxiliary of Mc-Dermett post will meet Monday night of next week, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Members and eligibles are urged attend. Refreshments will be

JAMES WILLSON HOME FROM

FT. SILL ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. James Willson is at home this mid-week on a brief furlough from Ft. Sill, where he has been stationed since his induction into the army this summer.

Beedy- Amburn Many At Funeral Wayne Roberson

LOCKNEY, Oct. 25. - A large Miss Elizabeth Beedy, daughter of crowd of relatives and friends at- Mrs. O. C. Vinson.

ed here Sunday in the absence of the pastor, E. J. Cobb, who is in a

The Lockney schools will be dismissed all this week to allow the Friday students to help in the gathering of the cotton crop.

Rachel Pinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Pinner, recently re-Mrs. Amburn was graduated from ceived a necklace and hair clasp Sergeant Frank Graham, who is Mrs. Roy Wood of Floydada vis-

> ited with friends here Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Brown of the South Plains community is spending a few days here with her daughter Mrs. Ruth Roberson.

Mrs. Vernon Armstrong and baby are here for a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Busby. Miss Peggie Jeffcoat was brought home Wednesday from a Plainview hospital where she underwent an

The Wesley Girls Sunday School Mrs. Owen Handley left last week for California to be with her husband, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blount of Kress visited here Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blount and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hartley

spent the week end in Amarillo visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Buth of Sterat the Baptist church.

Mrs. Vinson New President Center H. D. Club

Center Home Demonstration club met Monday with Mrs. O. C. Vin-The meeting opened with the president in charge and the re-peating of the club prayer. Roll call was answered by many interesting news notes. The program on Democracy was

endered as follows: Democracy in

the Home by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; reading of part of constitution by Mrs. Frank Dunn; The Atlantic Charter by Mrs. W. J. Rhodes. In the business session we discussed something we would like to have in next year's program. Mrs. W. B. Jordan was named to work with Mrs. G. C. Bailey on our year book committee. Mrs. O. C. Vinson gave the Council report. The club voted to contribute \$10 to the War Relief fund this week.

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treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Jordan, re- Mr. and Mrs. Waver Howard of Amarillo Priday. The guests, accom-Pueblo, Colorado, who have been panied by their parents, also visited one day last week with another sisvisiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Birchfield of Lamesa.

in this vicinity, returned to their home Saturday, Mrs. Frank Tye Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tye made a business trip to Amarillo Wednesday the Howard home and returned to of last week.



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ant in Floyd County. Prepared to Chapel Monday of this week. moder prompt efficient service on Mrs. Leighton Maggard and small & E. Corner Public Square. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.

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08T-At Andrews Ward girl's red ents. v jacket. For reward bring

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Jack Brian, Lockney. 372tp ats. R. M. McCauley. 382tp de

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Land For Sale

R SALE-My irrigated half secdada on Sand Hill road, 45 eres in alfalfa. Chas. Bollman, Loute 4, Floydada, Texas.

Poultry and Eggs

TE HAVE some pullets, a few yearhens and some high record last Wednesday.

Houses For Sale

OUSES for sale and rent. W. Edd

OR SALE-Improvements on my her in East Floydada, including sick list this week. room house and good-sized an Mrs. J. F. Ruddick, at Mrs. Mlan's residence, Lockney, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

first Monday next after the expiraDowdy and Mrs. Sam Green.
The pageant which the

ring a suit for divorce, wherein aylor, Plaintiff is praying for a n of the marriage relations besself and the Defendant, Anthony ted Plaintiff for a period of more years, and claintiff is praying and Defendant, said child being costs of suit, as is more fully

executing this process shall Areate the same according to law, due return as the law directs. and given under my hand and the id Court, at office in Floydada.

is the 15th day of October A. D. Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk, District Court, Ffoyd County, Texas.

Dalton T. Jones who has been ed at Camp Abbott, Oregon, he week end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones. He from here to Lubbock, where will be stationed for the pres-

Attending Annual **Nazarene Meeting**

Rev. Eugene Wood, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, left Monday for Denton where he will dada, and 4700 builders of Monday for Denton where he will Mrs. A. N. Bratton, our school uthwest of Floydada. W. A. attend the Annual Assembly of the teacher and son visited in the home Year examiner of the Assembly.

A Missionary council will be held in connection with the meeting. The A Missionary council will be held an's Missionary association conven-ed Monday to last through Tuesday, the Assembly started Wednesday and continues through Friday.

urday, in time to be in charge of Sunday worship at the Nazarene Church, located at the intersection of Tennanday and Sunday worship at the Sunday worship at the Nazarene A. Hartley, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Co. Stilles Mrs. Publ. Lyles of Tennessee and Fourth streets.

E. E. RUSSELL DIED EARLY - General Electric re- TODAY OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 for E. E. Rus- Florene Hamm spent the week end sell, 75, who died early this morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of a heart attack here. Rev. L. A. Doyle will officiate and Luther Hamm.

State Pensioners Protective

ganization will meet in the LO.O.F. Mrs. J. C. Cates. Hall Saturday evening, October 30th, 1943, at 3 o'clock.

Worth, Texas, will make his re- and Mrs. W. M. Jeter. ENTED 3008,000 Rats to kill with port at this time. Everybody in-

T. G. Black, Secretary.

1151tp MRS. GEORGIA BROOKS AND SON, BOBBY EXPRESS THANKS

To those who helped our father and grand father, Thomas B. Han-non, at the time of his accident and & to those who furnished flowers or any other favors, we wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks. Especially do we thank Dr. Guthrie for his untiring efforts.

Mrs. Georgia Brooks and son,

Center News

est Material, Lowest CENTER, October 26.-We have just Prices. N. E. Tyler, Floyd-enough fog to make it almost too da. 426tp damp to pull cotton early, but these days for the most part have been so beautiful for work.

Mrs. G. C. Bailey attended the most complete Abstract week of prayer program at Rushing

ng in the line of land titles. son spent last week here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan. Earl Dean Graves visited here with his sister and brother last week while his school was dismissed for cotton pulling. They all spent the week end at home with their par-

Mr. Weaver, Mrs. C. J. McClure's aroy packet. For call 183 W. 381tc father, continues in a serious con-

Visitors in the W. ... Jordon home Saturday and Sunday were Leighton Maggard, who came up from Lamesa to spend the week end with his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jor-TRAYED To my place 8 black dan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hen-tonis, R. M. McCauley. 382tp derson of Floydada late Sunday evening

RR SALE-Regular Farmall on Rev. Cleo Stoneciper preached for us both services Sunday. dinner guests to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and visited Rev. J. R. OR SALE—A good Herword bull Gambrell and family of Fairview m sale. See J. L. West. 301tfc a while Sunday afternoon. Mr. Anderson accompanied them to the

Gambrell home Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindley of Stamford came Monday to visit SALE—My irrigated half sec-their daughter, Mrs. Travis Light-stock farm 6 miles west of foot and Mr. Lightfoot for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and son, 354tp Charlie of Alva, Oklahoma, are here on a visit with their son and brother. Frank Dunn and family Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith

made a trip to Lubbock on business cockerels for sale. Kirk's sick the past week. Her son Jack Mrs. Tom Jernigan has been real and wife spent Sunday visiting her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn have a new daughter born at Smith hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins visit-20tfc ed in the W. L. McAda home in

Sterley Sunday. Mr. A. L. Spence has been on the

Baker News

BAKER, October 26. - The Youth Fellowship Council met with Miss 10: Anthony V. Taylor Defendant, Greet. Bernice Colston last week and d'scussed ways and plans for improvt hereby commanded to appear be- ing the organization. Officers pres-Honorable 110th District Court of ent composing the Council were unty at the Court House thereof, in Miss Christine Hinton, John Lyles, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. Miss Bernice Colston, Mrs. Opal first Monday next after the expira-

A D. 1943, then and there Youth fellowship rendered in the wer Plaintiff: Petition filed in said Methodist church at Floydada was on the 15th day of October A. D. as follows: Group singing: introducing this cause, numbered 3461 on the tory speech by sponsor, Sam Green, of said court and styled Lauless Taylantiff, vs. Anthony V. Taylor Defendantiff, vs. Anthony V. Taylor Defe

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Rev. C A. Hartley filled his ap- crop.

cointment here Sunday. An inter- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing have pointment here Sunday. An inter-

esting Sunday school and sermon had word that their son, Welber, was listened to by the audience. has won three stripes on his sleeve, Rev. Hartley and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Green had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiles followed in the evening by supper with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green.

church. Rev. Wood is a Fourth of her daughter at Cedar Hill this Mrs. Brown, primary teacher is at

8-foot wall, at Markey School with the meeting. The large her home since the school has discounty Superintendent's of-

observe a day of the national week Rev. Wood is expected home Sat- of prayer. An enjoyable and spirit-Those going from here were Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Mrs. Ruth Lyles and Mrs. Sam Green.

Sand Hill News

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain have interment will be made in the Lock- gone to Los Angeles, California to visit their daughter, who works in a defense plant. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pace from

Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. or- Pace's sister and family, Mr. and Miss Flora Jeter who has ben employed at Douglas Air Craft at San

Tom W. Deen, our delegate to the Diego has returned home for an 372tp State Convention which met in Fort indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. Pfc. Gradie McColough from Seat-

tle, Washington visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates visited in the J. C. Cates home Sunday. Henry Graham went to Plainview Sunday on business

McCoy News

McCOY, October 26. - A lot of farmers have made good time with their cotton picking even though the laborers are few. The weather has been fairly good and that has been wonderful factor. School began again Monday after being dismissed

Annie Green and Lora Nell Hartley, for the students to help gather the

which makes him a sergeant. He is stationed at Love Field, Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ewing announce that November 12 is their Golden wedding day. They will celebrate the day in their home. They invite all their friends to visit them there. They are expecting some of their children home for the

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley had The Baker Women's Society of recently as their guests his sister, christian Service met with the Mrs. Wiley Freeman and Mr. Free-Christian Service met with the Mrs. Wiley Freeman and Mr. Free-Rushing Chapel soicety Monday to man. The Freemans also visited their son at Amarillo.

AUCTION

of the Household Furnishings of Mrs. S. K. Duncan, deceased-

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Early, lb. 26c; Plymouth, lb. 22c; Hill Bros., lb. 34c; Admiration, lb. 30c; Sanka, lb. 37c -:- HAVE ANOTHER Large Box Large Box **OXYDOL 23**c

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ARMOUR'S MILK, 8c Tall Can, 16° LYSOL, Small Size 19° LINEN MOPS. No. 16, Each 49° ALMONDS, Diamond, Lb., 11c COCOA. Hershey's, 1/2 Lb., 72c CRISCO, 3-Lb. Jar. **30**c CAKE FLOUR, 15° STEEL WOOL, 59c JOHNSON'S WAX,

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Brother Killed In Action Hobby **Heath Learns**

First Lieut, Harold A. Heath, 29, of Plainview was killed in action in the 1943 block have been marketed. Italy, September 9, his brother Hobby Heath was notified last Wednesday, October 20. He was with an anti-aircraft unit.

Lieut. Heath's wife, who lives with her parents at Amarillo, was notifiby the War Department late Wednesday of last week and in-

a few weeks later. He was promoted toms. to first lieutenant in June after he

guard at Plainview. He graduated may be detected when the bird is from the Plainview high school and walked. attended Wayland college. He was A few turkey growers in Texas employed in the grocery business in have been cooperating in a Turkey Plainview and Amarillo before en- Improvement association and have tering the service. He had been been complying with certain rules married almost four years. The last that encourage the production of letter his wife received from him outstanding birds. New growers may was written September 3. Members purchase stock from these breeders of the family felt sure that Lt Heath | and feel sure they have bought more

brothers in the service, Pfc. Hollis experience, careful selection of Heath, at the Amarilio air base, and breeding stock and parent stock Horace B. Heath carpenters mate first class, somewhere in the Pacific also, Morris Heath of Amarillo, Hobby Heath of Floydada and four sisters. Miss Bobby Heath of Solve Heath of Floydada and four sisters. ters, Miss Bobby Heath and Mrs. and follow the trap nest program in Beuna Roberts of Plainview and order to cull out profitable birds. Mrs. Clayton G. Simmons, Mobile, Alabama; Mrs. O. C. Wooley, Fort Sumner, New Mexico.

First Christian Church News

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pastor will fill the pulpit at all these services Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere The damage caused by horn flies thanks and express our appreciation is due to the worry of the animal. words of sympathy and many acts of sores which encourage screw-of kindness in the tragic death of worm attack. Some investigators our beloved husband, father and claim that during seasons of abundrest upon each of you.

Mrs. Floyd Simpson and three sons of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited Brian Hinkle began work Monday from Thursday until Saturday with in the Brown Ship Yard at Hous-

Slim, tapering lines to

Those which matured fastest, made the best gains and fattened out early should be selected for breeding stock. of Agriculture. So wool and fur and place in direct sun until evapo-

in the examination for the selection tightly sealed trunks, chests, of breeders. The frame, compact- closets or bureau drawers, even if ness and body carriage are observ- they give off plenty of odor, will not formed the brother here and other ed, Sometimes poor balance can be disturb the moths. members of the family at Plainview.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Heath of Plainview, Lieut. Heath had made a fine army record. He good width of breast and deep body enlisted April 30, 1942 and on Oc- from back to keel. The keel should tober 30, exactly six months later, be relatively long and extend bewas commissioned. He left Palacios Texas soon after receiving his commission and landed in North Africa should be given in the selection of

Such defects as weak hock joints, off-colored plumage, slipped or He was a member of the national split wings and baggy crops also

was killed in the fighting at Salerno. than the individual birds. They The deceased is survived by two have purchased years of breeding

> If we could realize the pain associated with the horn fly on livestock particularly cattle, we would resolve to do something about them. People get very angry when one small fly begins to bite. Infestations of 4,-000 flies per head are common on cattle in Texas and frequently as many as 10,000 flies have been observed on one animal

Seven meetings were scheduled last week to inform 4-H club and FFA members of the total food loss caused by horn flies. A total of 91 people atteneded the meeting and inspected the model horn fly trap which may be used to control this

tion to our many friends for your the loss of blood and the production May God's richest blessings ance the horn fly is responsible for a reduction of one-fourth to one Especially do we thank the Lewis family of Floydada who opened their home to us, and were so helpful and nice in many other ways.

Mrs. Lewis Lisenby and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lisenby and Plans for the construction of a mily.

been estimated at \$3,000,000.

Plans for the construction of a horn fly trap may be secured at the county agent's office.

Front

mologists of the U.S. Department Walk the birds as the first step are safe from moths if stored in

Mice, on the other hand, have a keen sense of smell and particularly object to the "mothball smell" according to government biologists As this time of year when mice from outdoors come into cellars and attics, flakes scattered over and around stored mattresses, upholstered furniture, clothes, books and bags of seed are good and cheap insurance against mice.

Dry beans and peas should be kept free from weevil. A good method of

protecting from weevils is to store fee and syrup jars may be used. Tin the clean dry shelled beans in dry press top buckets may be used for sterilized onehalf gallon glass jars. Just before screwing down lid add Floyd county turkey producers should select their 1944 breeding is a protection against both mice and clothes moths but for different reasons. Mice dislike the "fragdemand next year as this year. The parents of next year's crop should be chosen before the best birds in the 1943 block have been marketed.

Flake napthalene or "moth flakes" in each jar. Let stand 36 hours, open and remove paper holder, replace in lossely; invert jar, let stand one week. Set upright and screw down lid. Store in cool, well ventilated room, as this aids in keeping the cooking quality of peas and beans.

As the flakes evaporate, they give ¼ teaspoon of Carbon Disulphide or die from the fumes.

As the flakes evaporate, they give off a vapor which, if sufficiently concentrated, kills moths, say ento-molegists of the U.S. Say entocur remove the lid, tie cloth on top

Floydada Insurance Agency

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rated. Screw on cap and store.

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Phone 273

storing larger quantities.

Mrs. D. Y. Newman and children of Plainview spent the week end with Mrs. Kate Collier and daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. J. W. Womack left Tuesday for Monterrey, California to join her sband who is stationed there.

MEDICINE CABINETS

Nice Medicine Cabinet with Plate Glass Mirror.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker of San Antonio visited last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

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How many boys from Floyd County won't come back?

NOBODY knows the exact number. Nobody. But-

The number who do come back-on their own two feet instead of in a flag-draped box-will be in exact proportion to the job we do here at home.

For every minute that we can help shorten the war will mean more lives saved. (213 Americans were killed in the final day of the last war, and 1,114 were wounded before the 11:00 o'clock Armistice took effect.)

Now one way all of us can help shorten the war is to tighten our belts and buy more War Bonds. Yes, still more. And . . .

If you think you're buying all the War Bonds you are able to, imagine-for a minute-that it's after the war . . .

. . . you're standing at the station . . . a bunch of home-town boys, still in uniform, climb off the train . . . one of them kisses his wife and grabs his kid in his arms . . .

. . . and then he turns to a young woman beside them, a girl who looks like his wife's sister, and you overhear him say . . .

"Catherine, I don't know how to tell you how sorry I am . . . it's such a shame about Joe . . . it makes me sick all over when I think how he'd be here today if the war had only ended a week sooner."

Think it over. Can't you buy a few more War Bonds to help end the war that week or month sooner? Sure, it may mean giving up something, but what's that compared to what they're giving up? And remember, always-The money you "cen't spare" may spare a soldier's life!



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Conservation District News

actor

ON

vice-chairman, Webb Taylor and M. H. Tay-

supervisors and perdome a new supervisor in dor who was elected Octo-

ures for his twenty shortme hundred sheep and fifty B. Mitchell of Pleasant Valto the Floyd County Disaccording to Edgar H. Conservationist assigned to ct by the Soil Conservation is making preparations ine acres of improved pash will be sown to mixtures fa brome grass vetch, Ausand western wheat It is felt that these mixtures shed will provide ample

R Johnson who lives some four northwest of Floydada says FAIRVIEW, October 26.—For the last few days the weather has been

MIL SERVICE FIELD MAN KING SKILLED TRADES

mission will arrive still. he place of employ- te school house last-Friday.

Carolina, has been loway from Floydada

Loans and Discounts

Dedicate Three Flags Sunday At M. E. Church

We will have our Dedication ser- week. vice Sunday morning, October 30, at Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and 11 o'clock at the First Methodist children were dinner guests Sunday

the a new supervisor in who was elected Octoeeding J. S. Lackey of earlier.

The American flag, the children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

We urge all fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and wives of these our noble young men who are in service of our country to attend this service. There will be a section of pews reserved for you and we hope drive. pews reserved for you and we hope drive. that you will sit together.

friends of these young men to at- visitors in the home of Rev. and tend his service—you are welcome. Mrs. Gambrell.

Report Damage By Hail In Parts Of Fairview

FAIRVIEW, October 26.—For the also straight row farms very changeable. Late Friday af-Both places averag- ternoon a cloud came over from the dred pounds of grain southwest traveling toward the s per acre, but the terraced northeast leaving destruction in its ged its yield on about path to a number of farms. Not much rain fell but hail destroyed cotton in several fields. The decolumn each week for struction in its path to a number of h this column farmers.

It is by Floyd County farmers.

Not much rain fell but hail destroyed cotton in several fields.

The destruction was worse in the to which notice of appeal to the The destruction was worse in the northeast portion of the community where some fields of cotton were court was given. nearly destroyed. With three days of sunshine folks were back in the tracts of land in Floyd county and killed tradesmen and labor- fields again. This morning a low of residence property in Plainview west coast navy yards, Char- fog and mist falling causes work by A. C. Goen, receiver, in the case fames, Representative, U. S. in the cotton fields to be at a stand- of T. M. Noland vs. Vera Moseley

s on the spot, ac- two weeks so the children could as- view, to Josie Ely for a cash consid-

rtable, economical Pfc. Floyd Bradford from Camp Goen was appointed received of the o will accept these ton Bradford from Love Field, came obs with naval shore last Tuesday to visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bradford women not engaged in and family. They will remain here equal skill and inter- until Friday of this week. Other ssential federal em- visitors in the Bradford home Sunld see James at Post day were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Line and sons from Petersburg; Mr. and on F. Bradford, of Camp Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gal-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Dee visited in Floydada Sunord. Also here for the day afternoon with her parents, Mr. Williams, negro, was suspended on his brother's visit is and Mrs. G. M. Bullard.

who is employed Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Gambrell and eld in Dallas as a techni- children went to Shamrock last it was claimed this was his first of-Tuesday to visit with her mother, fense, pled guilty to burglarizing the W. Kimble of New Came Friday to spend on furlough from Gainesville. The safe forcibly the burglar loosend the eek with his parents, Dr. and Gambrells returned home on Thurs- contents of a safety container of

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and children went to Plainview Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey.

Mrs. Luther Hartline is in the Plainview Sanitarium where she underwent a major operation last

We also invite all ex-service men Plainview and A. W. Anderson from the other war and the Center were late Sunday afternoon

The time for the evening service at the Baptist church has been changed from 8:30 to 8. B. T. U. begins at 8 o'lcock and preaching service following.

District Court Proceedings

Among the October proceedings of 110th District Court for Floyd county have been the following: Judgment favoring the plaintiff,

Robin Baker against defendants, O M. Cox and wife on a suit on note; Order over-ruling a motion for a Seventh Supreme Judicial District

Decree approving the sale of and others. Sale of Lot 14 in Block omorrow, to appoint School dismissed last Thursday for 58, in the original town of Plain williams, local civil sist in the gathering of the cotton. at the post office. Mrs. Lee Rushing assisted the will be furnished teachers, Mrs. Green and Miss Williams, local civil sist in the gathering of the cotton. as the sale of 627 acres of school as the sale of 627 acres of school land, being Survey 26 in Block Di. t from the point of son with the ration registration at Floyd county, to Jno. L. West,

5-Year Sentence Of Mac Williams is Suspended

eral days on a furlough Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cobzy and a petit jury last week in Floyd coundistrict court against Mack C.

> Williams, a young negro, for whom tear gas which blinded the negro.

> > \$ 208,257.29

STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Floydada, Texas

at the close of business Dctober 18th, 1943

RESOURCES

Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		2,350.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		8,000.00
Other Real Estate		5.00
Other Assets		545.15
United States and Other Bonds,	\$ 529,800.00	
Government Wheat and Cotton Loans	1,344,762.92	
State, County and School Warrants	23,859.66	
Cash		- 2,921,772.20
Total		\$3,140,929.64
LIABILITIE	cs	
Capital Stock	*******************************	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus		00 000 00
Undivided Profits		
Interest Collected, Unearned		
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.		
Reserved for Contingencies		*** *** ***
Deposits,		
Total	***************************************	\$3,140,929.64

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FOR THIS WEEK - END **BIG SUPPLY OF** APPLES, ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, BANANAS, SWEET POTATOES

Other items from the Rocky Mountains to the Rio Grande from week to week as we can find them to help you hold down the cost of living.

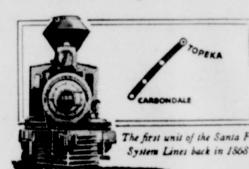
CARL AND JESS

CARL GORDON

JESS PATTERSON

Two Home-Town Boys Trying to Get Along

Winning of the West



TUST 75 years ago this week, October 30, 1868, J rail was laid on the first unit of the Santa Fe System Lines - a 17-mile stretch in Kansas from . Topeka to Carbondale.

Today, Santa Fe System Lines are over 13,000 miles long, serving people and products from Illinois to California, and from Colorado to the Gulf of Mexico.

Farsighted men, even years back, began looking ahead to the Southwest and West not only as a land of enchantment and natural resources but as the coming theater of industrial expansion

The war has brought home the soundness of this vision - big things are happening today in the states of Santa Fe land.

States served by the Santa Fe

Thousands are flocking to Texas-great state of farm, factory and free enterprise-to man its booming plants, cultivate its soil, and ride its farreaching ranges.

Kansas is becoming famous for its plane factories and munition plants, as well as its golden

Arizona is winning new fame in the fields of agriculture, live-stock, mining, and as an aviation

Oklahoma's oil is writing bright new pages in the science of war, and advances for the peace

Freight cars are rolling out of New Mexico

loaded with essential copper, potash and zinc, as well as steers and sheep.

Illinois, Missouri and Iowa are saying it

around the world with factory and food products. The lead and silver and coal from Colorado's mineral-filled mountains are doing great things

toward winning a war. And in California, steel mills, shipyards, power dams, plane plants and lumber mills are working around the clock to supply more, more, and more of the sinews of war.

Santa Fe all the way for U. S. A.!

We of the Santa Fe are too busy "keeping 'em rolling" for Victory to take time off to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the laying of our first rail.

This is, however, an appropriate time to point out how important to the development of this New West has been the linking together of its States by Santa Fe rails. We are naturally proud to be part of this great development.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS - ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Carl Gordon, Jess **Patterson Open** No. Side Store

Carl Gordon and Jess Patterson this week are opening a fruit and vegetable store on north side square, the former location of the Rice

The store, as indicated, will handle fruits and vegetables as they are obtained in bulk from all portions of Texas and the Rocky Mountain

Mrs. M. J. Maxwell **Gravely III This Week At Home**

Mrs. M. J. Maxwell, resident of Floyd county since the early nineties, is gravely ill at her home on West Mississippi street this week. She is suffering from the infirmities incident to age, Mrs. L. H Smith, a grand daughter, said.

SHAW BUYS RESIDENCE ON WEST CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw recently bought the Ray Clements residence on West California street and will occupy it as a residence.

Their West Virginia street home they have sold to M. C. Fuqua.

Pfc. Lavern R. Huskey, stationed at Palacios, in the Fifth Tow Target squadron, will return to his base Saturday following a two weeks viswith his mother, Mrs. Lavern Husky of Lockney.

Mrs. Morgan Wright and Kris Wise spent the week end in Amarillo with her son, who is leaving for the army. His wife, the former Bernice Dallinger, and little baby will return to Plainview to make their

Frances Ruth Garrett and Eugenia Martin of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. J.

PROBLEMS OF RURAL SCHOOL RELATED BY GUFFEE IN TALK TO ROTARIANS

Down-to-earth problems of the management and financing of rural schools of Floyd county were presented in a talk to Rotarians at the club's weekly luncheon yesterday by Clarence Guffee, county superintendent.

Changing outlook in rural com-munities, the financing and man-agement of schools, transportation buses, and the shortage of teachers, were detailed. Financing bonded debt on school buildings, many of them not now needed, takes nearly half of all local school income, and the materials in the buildings can-

TURKEY TIME

Is Nearly Here

Rush every bird to maturity as fast as you can.

Let us first feed the boys who are on Guard while we

BERRY **PRODUCE**

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not be disposed of in any manner, said the superintendent.

REDD'S FRUIT STAND

West Side Courthouse

Sweet Potatoes

Per	Bushel,	\$2.50
	Pound.	60

APPLES, 8c Jonathan, Lb.

TOMATOES

Green Per Pound,	5c
Fresh, Per Pound,	7c

Canning TOMATOES 2.50

3 1 C SPUDS, No. 1 Per Lb.,

Grapefruit

Per Bu.,

Oranges

Bananas

PAY AND PACK

FLOUR

RED and WHITE ENRICHED

50-LB. SACK,

CLABBER GIRL - 25c SIZE

BAKING POWDER,

100% PURE - GALLON SORGHUM SYRUP, \$2.25

Roll, SCOTT COUNTY

DROMEDARY

10 Lb. for,

TOMATO HIICE	
TOMATO JUICE,	5c
TISSUE, 3 For	190

BURLESON'S 2-Lb. Jar 55c MARCO, No. 2

9cLan

25c

MEADOWLAKE **Pound**

GALLON

Brimfull - 3-Lb. Pkg.

QUART

A A C



Rayon

75c

17c

21c

40% Bran Flakes

Lava SOAP

6c

DATES 1-Lb. Pkg.

58c

MATCHES

CARTON

20c

LIFEBUOY

SOAP

7c

ALMONDS

1-Lb. Pkg.

55c

FITCHES SHAMPOO,

HOSE,

MENTHOLATUM,

No. 1 Quality - Full Fashioned

TURPENTINE, 8c FACE POWDER, 25c size 20c

KOTEX, Pkg., **19**c

BLACK DRAUGHT, 17c

JERGENS LOTION, 43c CORN

Sweet Cream Style

No. 2 Can

11c

SPUDS

IDAHO RUSSETS

10-Lb. For

25c

CABBAGE

POUND

 $3\frac{1}{2}c$

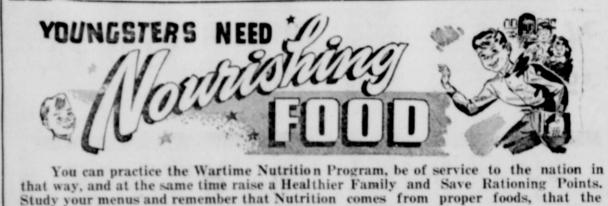
Ribbon Cane, 1/2 Gallon

THIS DATE TO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

FRED **JONES**



EDGAR JONES



SUGAR, 10-lb. Cloth Bag

foods we have in abundance have the abundance of vitamins.

No. 2 Can

TEXAS

ORANGES

SEEDLESS

Doz. **29**c

TEXAS

GRAPEFRUIT

LARGE SIZE

Each **6**½**c**

15c **EMPSON PEAS,** 77c PEACHES, Gallon Can MACARONI, 3 Boxes 10c New Crop Syrup 89c RIBBON CANE, 1 Gal. BURLESON **59**c HONEY, quart 9c PEP, Pkg. 39c OIL MOPS, Each 25c 2 Cans BAB-O,

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR,

25 Lb.

\$1.25

STEAK, **30c** Lb.

OXYDOL 25c

Camay SOAP

20c

FELTON-COLLINS

Grocery & Market

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