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Crowds Will Hear Re-Patriated Missionary

A. K. Reiton, a missionary when the Gripsholm its first trip home in exchange isoners with the Japanese. ooked forward to by local ingregations and other lonizations, filling a schedule Sunday morning to Wednes-

his experience which has at Carr's Chapel church, Guinea. Monday night at a meeting garding the accident was: merican Legion, the Texas Rotary club and Wednesday Jones. the Nazarene church.

of our God" is the subject COMMISSIONED YESTERDAY which the missionary will speak The speaker will a century as a missionary in China, internment camp following the fall there yesterday morning. Hong Kong and the atrocities deal with God's wonder working power to save and keep in the midst 10 weeks.

People should know what others are going through on account of PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER the minister wrote Geo. M. Finkner, an old friend accepting the invitation here. He will be a guest of the Finkner's while in

Edward E. Russell **Funeral Rites** Held Friday

sell, 75, were held Friday afternoon VISIT WITH HIS PARENTS at 2 at the First Baptist church with L. A. Doyle officiating. He weeks of illness.

lahoma City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Carrie and Friday with his parents, Mr. Tedford of Plainview; Mrs. Ada and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. Reeves and Mrs. Celia Johnson of Canyon; Mrs, Mary Husky of Clovis, STATIONED IN HAWAII New Mexico; Mrs. Mae Pair of Tulia 35 grandchildren and 27 greatgrand- week.

children also survive. Edward E. Russell was born in by air mail in eight days. Davis county, Iowa, October 19, 1868
and came to Texas in 1887. He JIMMY HAMMONDS AT VERNON married Miss Susan Elizabeth Wiley December 4, 1889. To this union of which nine are still living.

ada for the past 25 years. Inter- mary flying, ment was made Friday in Lockney Hammonds took flying instruc-

ford. Wayne Russell, Oren Martin, bilities of flight instructor. Virgil Russell, Roy Martin and Walwere Edith Woods, Virgie McCand-Bonnie Rasher, Sybol Russell, Pauline Kidd and Frankie Russell.

GLEN ARMSTRONG HERE FROM L. A. ON VACATION VISIT

Glen Armstrong, officer on the NEPHEW KILLED IN ACTION Los Angeles police force, is here for vacation visit with his father, N. Armstrong, and sister, Mrs. W. D. ed the first of the week.

November Call Will Not Take Fathers Here

said they would be able to fill the ple Tuesday of this week. call without taking any men from Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harris and Mr. flight the "father" class.

Twelve Men Are Inducted Filling their October quota the their brother. board sent the following men to the

induction station last week, and these have gone or will go soon to reception centers. They are:
Bruce M. Blackford, Wayne Y. Barnett, Thomas Lee Marr, Walter

P. Reves, Billy Ray Banks, of Lock-Jennings B. Meredith, Luther Presley Kennamer, Orville K. Cus-Jomes Arthur Norvell, Gordon

and Gordon Patterson to the Matipes the other to the army, PresNovember 15.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Harkins, Missing In Action, Writes From Hospital

the missionary, will speak her husband who was reported missmorning at 11 o'clock at ing in action September 25. The let- vice on the high seas since his en-Methodist church, Sunday ter was written in a hospital in New listment.

merican Legion, the Texas "Don't worry. I am doing fine ard, American Legion aux- but still in the hospital." and War wives; Wednesday Mrs. Harkins is the former Macyl

awfulness of war but the EDWARD WESTER AT QUANTICO FURLOUGH WITH PARENTS

have a background of a quarter of Mrs. J. C. Wester of this city, is now a 15 days convalescence furlough a second lieutenant in the U. S. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan and the names of the seller and parade, Captain T. P. Collins prom of 46 days in hiding from robbers Marine corps. He was commission- Goen. of 46 days in inding 15th tobbers and the Japanese and 154 days in an ed second lieutenant with a class

which marked the first days of the several weeks, after basic training at turn to camp. par in the Pacific. The speaker will Paris Island. He expects to be assigned for special training for some

ENSIGN AND MRS. BRIDGES

Because he could not get passage on a plane that would have taken him overseas for duty, Ensign Malcolm Bridges of the U. S. navy had the good fortune to be at home last Thursday when a daughter was

Ensign and Mrs. Bridges have named the little lady Janet Ann. She was born on October 28 and weighed 81/2 pounds. The baby's him home for a short time. mother is the former Juanita Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Funeral rites for Edward E. Rus- SANFORD SHAW HAS BRIEF

Sanford Shaw, of the U.S. navv. died Thursday morning after several who has seen considerable service on the high seas, stationed at San The deceased is survived by six Francisco, was privileged to spend daughters, Mrs. Vinia Martin of Ok- several hours here last Thursday

A. Russell of Fort Hawaii, where he is serving in the Hawaiian Islands. Worth and C. E. Russell of Amarillo. U. S. Navy, John Conway said this

The family hear from their son

Jimmy Hammonds, son of Mr. was born seven girls and four boys and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, is now located at Vernon, where he is an He had been a resident of Floyd- instructor of army pilots in pri-

beside his wife who died in July of tions in southwestern schools and recently completed an intensive The pallbearers were Williard Ted- course to qualify for the responsi-

ter Martin and flower attendants NEPHEW MISSING IN ACTION

H. L. Rafferty received word this week from his brother, J. C. Rafferty of Waco that his son, Cleo, is missing in action.

He was stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe are in receipt of the news that their nephew, Willis Jarboe, 25, was kill-Johnson and family, having arriv- ed in action in Italy on October 5. His home was at Norman, Okla-

homa. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jarboe. The family livthere as a boy. WILL SHURBET AT TEMPLE FOR OPERATION THIS WEEK

Will O. Shurbet, who has been Floyd County Selective Service the past several years but formerboard this week, announcing receipt ly a resident of Floyd county, was bock since 1942 when she gave up of a call for men for November in- due to undergo a serious operation medical studies to marry a young uction into the military forces, at Scott & White hospital in Tem-

and Mrs. Dud Wofford, of Lockney, Air field. It was indicated, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shurbet of Floyd-Class III-A will, no doubt, be start- Illinois, left Monday for Temple. Late yesterday no report had been

GATES BROTHERS ALL VISIT TO CELEBRATE HOME-COMING OF BROTHER IN THE NAVY The Phil H. Gates family are en-

joying a visit from their navy son, Joe W., this week, and two other sons of the family were here Sunday to help celebrate the event, as his experience which has Mrs. J. M. Harkins is in receipt well as the mother of Mrs. Gates, ople from the west to the of a letter received Thursday from Mrs. W. R. Eppler, of Gorman. Joe W. Gates has seen much ser-

> is father Sunday night. Mrs. Eppler wil. be here for two

CPL. NORMAN GOEN SPENDS

Cpl. Norman Goen of Ft. Knox. Edward Wester, son of Mr. and Kentucky came October 18 to spend

Cpl. Goen had spent 39 days in a hospital after an operation. He left

VIRGIL ORMAN HAS GONE ON NEARLY 50 MISSIONS AS B-17 RADIO OPERATOR

cluding former schoolmates and ness football buddies are pulling for Sgt. Virgil Orman, radio man and waist ions over enemy territory.

Presumably six more trips will en-

CARL L. MINOR, JUNIOR, UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY

Carl Lester Minor, in the signal corps of the Marines, is recovering fast following an operation for appendicitis. His mother has returned from a visit with him in the hospital at San Diego, where he was able to be up and out on the eighth day after the operation.

JIMMY GREEN IN HAWAII

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Virgle Shaw is due to reach Funeral home. Coral Gables, Florida, today to

overnight stop as a guest of Mrs. was Emma Robbins.

SAN DIEGO VISITOR

Mrs. Nell Officer, of San Diego, Tyler and Palestine during her absence from home.

Sadler's Daughter, Gloria, Died In Sweetwater Friday

Gloria Sadler, (Mrs. J. Richard California. Allen) 19, died in child birth at the body was taken overland to

Only child of Mr. and Mrs. Harley living in the Rio Grande valley for Sadler, West Texas showmen, Mrs. Allen had made her home at Lublieutenant, who also resigned at West Point to marry. He was a instructor at Lubbock Army

Tom W. Deen, of Floydada, state re-classification of these men in ada and Jim Shurbet of Rockford, representative, appointed member of a committee to represent the House of Representatives of Texas at the received here on the condition of funeral rites, could not attend and wired condolences.

Store Closing Hours Beginning November 15 Will Help Conserve Electric Energy, Man Hours

Ploydada: and Martin F. Felty. last week at the office of the South-weeken, who called the meeting of these Patterson, Banks and set by the plans made. Harry weeken, we cording to the plans made. Harry weeken, who called the meeting western Public Service company, lossid that war leaders are hopeful smith weeken and by the plans made. Smith were transfers from other cal business men representing the that every effort will be made t drug stores, clothing stores, food curtail use of panpower and fu Bruce Blackford, Wayne Barnett dealers, cleaning establishments, consistent with the actual needs of and Bryan Meredith were assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same Meredith were assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same assigned hardware and variety stores, made the public in retail establishment to the same assigned hardware and variety stores.

Raymond Smith, At a meeting Wednesday night of be set to fit the respective lines, as

be adopted are expected to be an-In each of the lines represented nounced shortly before the new pro-hours for service to the public will gram goes into effect. Cotton Seed, .

Dairy Subsidies Will Be Paid At Triple A Office

of dairy products are operating at a loss is especially true in cases where a high per centage of feed has to be purchased and where lab or costs have risen sharply, said Ray McEntire, administrative officer of the Triple A committee of Floyd county this week, announcing subsidy payments effective for October operations.

Continuing the statement authorized by the County AAA committee

Alnsworth, an army medical stuincreased cost of dairy production,
increased cost of dairy production,
the government has recently announced a dairy feed payment program for the last quarter of 1943. Payment will be made by the Countv AAA committee direct to producers presenting satisfactory evidence Monday night, November 15 of sales. Milk statements or sales receipts issued by cooperatives, dairies, creameries and others, showing the amount of whole milk or butterfat purchased, the date of purchase buyer will be considered satisfactory

evidence of sales. If a producer is unable to furnish Edward has been at Quantico for from Amarillo last Sunday to re- written evidence of sale, his personal certification of the amount sold, number of cows milked, amount and type of feed used, and customers served, will be accepted as sufficient if such certification is consis- Lt. R. G. Close of the air corps, who tent with the county committee's conferred here Thursday afternoon All his friends and cronies, in- knowledge of the producer's busi-

Payments At County Office

gunner with a B-17 crew in the County AAA office at Floydada, Middle East war theatre, who on Texas. Payment will be computed last report had completed 44 mis- at the rate of 40 cents per cwt for whole milk, 5 cents per lb. of butterfat, 4 cents per lb, of butter. Aptitle Orman to a furlough and re- plication for payment covering Oclief for other assignment, when his tober production and sales must be father, P. L. Orman, hopes to have made during November and appli-

Gunshot Victim Is Buried Here Saturday

Funeral rites were held at 2:30 m. Saturday for Wm. (Buck) Whitvictim of accidental gunshot pastor of the local Baptist church, the county,

spend a brief vacation visit with her Tom Whitley of Floydada, born made the second attempt necessary sister, Miss Erin Gamble, librarian August 24, 1915 in Comanche coun- Supt. Walter Travis supervised the in the AAF hospital at the base ty, had been driving a tractor in his registration here and Supt. H. P. field. He returned to the house Clemons at Lockney. Her trip was made by way of San and started to set his gun, a 410 For the stragglers, who failed for Antonio where Mrs. Shaw made an gauge shotgun, in the closet when it any reason to register todate addiquest held at Canyon.

The body was prepared for burial issuance of the new book. California, is here this mid-week and brought overland to Floydada the guest of friends on a vacation. by Griggs-Thompson Funeral home She also has visited at Lubbock, attendants at Canyon where it lay in Injury 15 Years state until time for the last rites The body was accompanied here by

Tom Whitley and J. M. Hicks. Mr. Whitley is survived by his widow, the former Miss Pauline Leg Amputation Cude and one daughter, Esther Haline, three weeks old; two brothers, An injury 15 years ago at a gin

Pallbearers were Jack Buster of ed at Aiken from 1925 to 1927 and Sweetwater Friday morning of last Amarillo; George Denny, Happy; many years of treatment finally was the young man attended school week and, following funeral rites in Woodrow Ring, Bob Carter, Thurbandoned as a hopeless job. Tur-Sweetwater First Baptist church mon L. Perry and Ray Cook all of ner underwent the operation Wed-Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Floydada.

Cameron, Texas, place of her birth, ada cemetery under the direction of for interment.

READS HAVE A SON Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Read, of Lub-

Army Air field, are the parents of a son, Randol Robert, born November 3. Lt. Read telephoned The Hesperian yesterday to announce the arrival of the boy. Mrs. Read is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. I. R. Grundy of this city. Mineral Wells for a rest and to take the baths.

Today's Market

	Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,	20c
	Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	
	and all Leghorns, lb.,	18c
	Cocks, lb.,	
	Cream	
7	Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	52c
	Butterfat, No 2 not wanted	1
	Eggs	1645
	Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1.	40c
	Hides	
-	Free from holes	
y	No. 1 Hides, lb.,	9c
ģ.	No. 2 Hides, lb.	
ıl		
	Wheat, bushel,	\$1.35
	Barley, per cwt.	
	Mixed Grain, per cwt.,	
-	Maize, per cwt.	\$1.85
-	Hogs	
11	Tops,	13.40
	Source \$11.75 - \$	12 25

Cotton

State Guard's Enlistment Week Activities Plan Takes Spot Light

Lubbock AirField **Band Will Play** For Parade

(five states) play that old spinetingler, "Stars and Stripes forever? That's the prospect for those who attend the drill and mass swearing in of recruits of Texas State guard The band will be the Lubbock

Army Air Field band, the place Wester field at Floydada High school and the time as above In dress uniform Company G will

ises, the band will play their stirring march, and it all will be followed by a 45-minute concert by the LAAF band in the high school auditorium The co-operative plan of the com pany of state militia and the band of the army air corps was arrived at last week by Captain Collins and

The air corps has found that WACS are invaluable as aides at air fields and they want more of Payment will be made at the them. Their trip here will be to present the advantages of this arm of service to women of eligible ages and marital status. The advantages their campaign for District

620 Register For Book IV On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Cen-wounds sustained at his home Wed-Book IV at the War Price and Rater received a letter Tuesday from nesday of last week near Canyon. tioning board here last Saturday and their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between their son, S/Sgt. Jimmy Green stat-Rev. J. R. Gambrell, pastor of the lat Lockney, took care of 620 per-between the later the later the same team he lock and the later the later the same team he lock and the later the three sons, C. A. Russell of Mrs. John Conway, is stationed in ing that he had landed safely in the Pairview Baptist church was in sons in the county who failed to charge of the funeral service. He register for the book a week earlier was assisted by Rev. L. A. Doyle, when registration was general over

The service was held at Harmon Considerable confusion as to dates, especially among transients in the The deceased, son of Mr. and Mrs. county, on the first registration date

accidentally discharged the tional registrations will be cared for load striking the victim in the side at the War Price and Rationing of his face. Death was instantan- board office beginning November 15. eous according to report of an in- Applicants for Book IV will be re-

Ago Results In

T. M. Whitley, stationed at Brooks here resulted last week in the ampu-Field, Texas, and Clifford who is tation of a leg just below the knee serving overseas. Two sisters, Mrs. for V. D. Turner, local trucker and Jeff Franks of San Jose, California, business man, who is recovering and Mrs. Violet Cude of El Centro, from the shock of the operation in a Lubbock hospital this week.

Effort to save the leg through Interment was made in the Floyd- peared that local infection migh spread from the old wound.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKSTERS, LABOR SHORTAGE ACCOUNT FOR THIS SWAP OF WORK

Hallowe'en pranksters brought on considerable conversation and in spite of current labor shortage a lot of window washing in Floydada Monday of this week Saturday night was Hallowe'en. and the kids dug up that brilliant old be-whiskered stunt, rubbing display windows with soap and parafine.

Monday

morning Mrs. Leons

ware discussed the matter. rible labor shortage, they agreed; neighbors will have to swap work like we used to do. And so-The Hesperian got amateur pictures of Mrs. Welch washing the soap from the McDonald windows and a few minutes later of Mr. McDonald washing the Miladies' shoppe wir dows. Wnen he pictures will be back from the developer and how good they'll

Welch of Miladies' shoppe and H. M. McDonald of McDonald hard-

be we'll have to find out. But Mrs. Welch said she hurried to front before Mr. McDonald could back out "My windows were imply terrible - three times as bad as his," she confided.

SON IN SERVICE? LEGION WANTS TO SEND HIM A CARD FOR CHRISTMAS

ranch of armed forces of our If so, McDermett post, Ameriin Leigon, would like very much

Do you have a son in some

have his present correct ad-

The post wants to remem-

him with a Christmas greetidier than it does to those not the service. That's the exrience of the Legion men, who nce served at home or abroad you'd like for your boy to be membered by the Legion, leave is address with W. G. Collins who will see that it gets into the

Lockney Coming For Conference Try Friday Night

Floydada High School Whirlwinds begin the second game series of such service will be presented football honors, when they take on the Lockney Longhorns.

But the big thing is that you will Perched at the top of the conferget to hear the best army band in ence ladder by virtue of a clean spective states as directed by the the southwest (San Antonio not sweep of the first round of play, harred) play for the climaxing event the local lads will have all three ber and December production must of the guard's enlistment week and conference opponents pointing for be made during January, 1944. them and sharpshooting for the remainder of the season and there is disorders and protect the life and no reason to expect the Longhorns property of individuals within game Friday night to be any ex- state;

Traditionally playing their hard-est games of the season against each including civil disturbances and disother, the opposing squads will ask asters resulting from both war and no odds when the whistle blows, and other causes; there ought to be a big crowd to 3. Guard and protect vital in-

see what happens. May Use Passing Game

used. The passing game his boys | 4. Prevent or suppress the a ed again Friday night. Coach Murry will not be happy for either in the absence or support of, start they made against the Long- federal troops; horns three weeks ago.

horns have not come along with the and in the evacuation of citizens; same speed the Whirlwinds have H. S. grabbed the ball and the foot- not in federal service. ball game for the first half when they met at Lockney and they may the same Friday night. With Ford and Norman carrying the team has shown really good ground gaining ability. Probable starting

line-ups announced: Pos. Whirlwinds Longhorns L. E.-Decker Colvin Mitchell the Armory in the court house. L. T.-Parrish L. G.-Hall C. -Boteler Whitfill R. G.-Mize Johnston R. T.—Fyffe R. E.—Woma Williams -Womack Q. B.-Allen Wilson H. B.-DuBois H. B.-Collins F. B.-Dudley

Warren Checked In As Agent Of **Express Agency**

J. O. Warren was checked in a agent for Railway Express agency, Inc., here last Saturday, October 30, succeeding Douglas Hollums whose resignation was effective that date. women who spent many hours last the transfer of company property layettes and other garments for the

and accounts. Mr. Warren will be assisted in the Agency by his daughter, Alene.

Rationing **Dates And Deadlines**

SUGAR-Stamp No. 29 in Book ture baby. Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair.

MEATS, FATS - Brown stamps G and H good through December 4. Brown stamp J becomes good No- Mrs. O. M. C.

Company G Plans **Enlistment Drive** All Next Week

Texas State Guard week throughout the state. Governor Coke R. Stevenson, commander-in-chief of the State guard, has officially prolaimed the week.

Locally, as all over Texas, guard is planning a full week of acivities. Efforts will be made during the week to enlist more men into the organization as the army, was work, and many other things take large toll of members of the guard present, there are over 17,000 members in Texas.

Tuesday and Wednesday Company G will sponsor a picture show at the Palace theatre, presenting "We've Never Been Licked," a picture made at Texas A & M college. Thursday, November 11, for the first time in history, the entire State guard will

The State guard has certain missions to perform within the boundaries of the United States and these duties are specifically desthese duties are specifically signated by the federal government The mission of the State mian during the absence of the Nation guard in federal service, is to vide an adequately trained force for employment within the boun-

state executive or legislature, so as **Duties Of The Guard** 1. Maintain the laws; suppres

daries and jurisdicition of their re-

2. Meet such domestic emergen-

dustries, installations, communications and facilities essential to the The special registration for OPA that he will start the same team he local police or protection by civil uncorked last week may be attempt- ties of enemy agents such as fifth Certainly columnists and parachute troops

> his boys to make the same kind of or in support or conjunction with, 5. Cooperate with federal military Lacking a coach, except the help authorities in extreme emergencies, that Supt. Clemons can give the boys and lacking reserves the Long-6. Perform other duties as were

assigned to the National guard when Recruits Are Sought Any male citizen, between the ages of 16 to 65, who wishes to become a member of the local Texas State guard, should see either Capt. T. P. Collins, Lieuts, Harry Morckel or Douglas Hollums. The local unit Company G. 39th Battalion, Texas State guard, has about 60 members and meets every Monday evening at

MRS. HOMER HOWARD RITES HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Homer Howard, 60, pioneer of Floyd counwas held Sunday evening at 3:30 at the Main Street Church of Corist in Lockney with Bro. Liff Sanders

of Lubbock officiating. Mrs. Howard died of pneumonia a few hours after becoming ill Set-

English Woman **Writes Thanks** To Red Cross

Route Agent Stevens completed year and this helping to make women of Engand and other areas affected by the war, you will begin to feel repaid when you read the letter below, and think of the many other soldier families which you may have sided

> Clifton Road, Aston, Birmingham, England, the letter is addressed to the Floyd County chapter, American Red Cross. It says 'I'm writing to thank the American Red Cross for the grand parcel

Written by Mrs. E. Pleaden, 14

I received at the welfare for my fu-"I'm sure that every wife of our Serving men, which are lucky SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book enough, just as I was, to be given one of your parcels, do not know how to express their thanks to you

who have made these parcels for us to have. "I once again send you my very

Mrs. O. M. Conway, county provember 7 and remains good through duction chairman of the Red Cross, December 4. PROCESSED FOODS - Blue ed with sewing would get a glow of stamps X, Y, and Z good through pleasure from the reproduction of November 20. Green stamps A, B, the letter, and realize how far- and C in Book Four good through reaching efforts of our women can be made through the Red Cross.

to the pavy; James Arthur Norvell plans to put into effect man-saving on a nation-wide basis. ey Kennamer as an Army Air corps

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Enlistment Week November 7 - 13

LETS SUPPORT OUR HOME GUARD NOVEMBER 7-13

ENLISTMENT WEEK LEONARD'S CAFE

Have You Heard About Co. G. Texas State Guard



Enlistment Week Program November 7-13.
When one of the best bands in the Southwest will be here for the best celebration.

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AT

WESTER FIELD, MONDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 15

Sponsored by Company G, Texas State Guard

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In their Enlistment Week Campaign November 7-13

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BOYS ON THE BATTLE
FRONTS FOR PROTECTION
AGAINST THE ENEMY



and at the same time we are backing the local Home Guard for protection on the Home Front.

Your Home Guard Needs You!

ENLISTMENT WEEK NOV. 7-13

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Home Guard

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November 7-13

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GREATER MANPOWER

Probably we can use you! Are you like to be of more assistance on the a young man with probable Army who has felt that he "didn't have!

To all of these, we say we probably Guard. The man past the age of a find the association a pleasant one liking; the young man who has a pleasant one invaluable to him in his first week out his career as a soldier; and the find that the Guard duties, while time as might be anticipated, afforculd make service in the Guard the and property of himself and his facever made.

The State Militia is provided for in the place of armed forces which at G, Texas State Guard needs you!

TRAVIS P. COLLINS, Captain Co

Ticket Sales For Special Show Encouraging

Advance sales of tickets for We've Never Been Licked" is go-ing good, according to Capt. T. P.

"We've Never Been Licked" is a ans of A & M college. In fact, a everybody in this country during the meal and received the same "Sorry.

Is going to be enough soap for miles trying to locate cotton seed are part of the picture was filmed next twelve months. at A & M and its cast has over 7,000 and the 100 singing Cadets and the

Noah Beery, jr., and Reveille" the famous Aggie mascot. A large percent of the proceeds of cakes of tollet soap. the picture will be donated to Com-

Students Matinee In addition to the evening shows Special prices will be offered. Several schools are expected to dismiss early in order to give all sudents a chance to see the inspiring picture, "We've Never Been Lick-

James E. Owens of Moses Lake, Washington visited recently, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens. first visit since entering the army.

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pounds of waste fat was contributed to the fat salvage campaign through the Home Demonproduced by Clyde Farrish of Lone
M. H. Taylor, members. stration clubs during October. This Star community who weighed 4,460

amount of waste fat will provide pounds per acre.

enough gun powder to fire 45 anti
Mr. Farrish drilled 20 pounds of the acre on eight Homemakers should not throw acres of land that had been summer away a single drop of used cooking fallowed the year before. The entire

We've Never Been Licked" is a Contrary to current rumors, there year and when he traveled many solution in Market of the contrary to current rumors, there year and when he traveled many solution in Market of the contrary to current rumors, there year and when he traveled many of the contrary to current rumors, there year and when he traveled many to be enough soap for miles trying to locate cotton seed

Sufficient quantities will be man-morrow," he decided to grind the ufactured for each man, woman and beans. at A & M and its case. The picture ufactured for each man, woman and beans.

Cadets and the college "Aggie" band child to have 22 pounds of tollet. He ground one-third each of soyand household soap, according to beans, alfalfa and grain. He re-Peatured information received by the Texas ceived very good results because the Aggleland orchestra. Information received by the Texas ceived very good results because the stars of the film are Richard Quine. A and M College Extension service, cows returned to their maximum anne Gwynne (a Texas girl) Martha That is the equivalent of 16 large production and held that production packages of soap chips or flakes or through the winter months. 35 bars of laundry soap, or about 94

is one of the leading late institutions, and factories. picture is one of the Relation of the Relation will be institutions, and factories.

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a special student's matinee will be Represented F H S Chapter At FFA **District Meet**

first vaccination before they reach President Verlon Wright and vice- the age of two months should be Watch this column each week for president Joel Corder were the dele- vaccinated again before they reach comments of Floyd county farmers. gates to represent the Floydada 15 months of age. Re reported to Pendleton, Oregon, district meeting held at the Plainchapter of Future Farmer's at the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chambers have for the district which is composed provide shoes for a million soldiers Cpl. Melvin Slaughter of Aberdeen, moved from the south part of town of boys from Cotton Center, Hale to West Lee Street into a residence Center, Abernathy, Lockney, Tulia, holes punched by the pests.

Cpl. Melvin Slaughter of Aberdeen, for one year are lost because of Maryland to arrive tomorrow.

Cpl. Slaughter can only spend 24 Plainview and Floydada

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to his return to camp. He has comview high school Tues., October 26 diers is lost in Texas each year beAND SOLDIER SON pleted eight months training as a at 5 p. m. in connection with the cause of cattle grubs, according to bomber on a B-17. This was his Vocational Agricultural teacher's livestock specialists of the Texas A Mrs. Lula Slaughter is expecting & M college extension service.

> munity, is probably the first live- plan to stay longer stock owner to start the treatment

Should have a sack for you to-

wettable sulphur as a dust. Catle grub can be controlled very

community is growing. He has al- demonstrators on achievement day. ready ginned nine bales from ten acres and expects to harvest two annual banquet was out of question; and possibly three more bales from that we have a meeting of old and the block.

Mr. Gloyna says the cotton is ments. easy to snap and 1660 pounds of snapped cotton returned 563 pounds CARD OF THANKS of lint. He had 109 rows in the field. He marked off 54 1/2 rows to turned 561 pounds.

Fire Destroys **New Farm Home** In Briscoe Co.

The new farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burson on the J. H. Burson ranch in Briscoe county was totally destroyed by fire late in Oc-All contents of the house including all new furniture was destroyed as reported by the Briscoe County News.

The fire started in a clothes closet. It is thought it was started by a match. A few guests were enjoving a party at the Burson home and the fire was not discovered until the room they were in burst into

The Burson's baby had a very narrow escape when his bedroom was cut off from the rest of the house by the fast spreading flames. Arnold Brown, one of the guests dis-covered the little one's plight and rushed through the flames and brought the baby to safety.

The house, which was recently built carried no insurance. The furniture was party covered by in-

The fire is the second costly fire that has been on the Burson ranch in the past few weeks. A grass fire in September destroyed several hundred acres of valuable grass land.

MRS. EVERETT SPANN HOME FROM PLAINVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Everett Spann, who suffered a broken left collar bone in an automobile collision near Plainview Sunday before last was able to re-turn home from a Plainview hos-pital Wednesday of last week.

Although the entire family was in the car, their small son was the only other one that received injuries and his were minor.

DANCE AT ROARING SPRINGS SPONSORED BY MOTLEY-DICKENS OLD SETTLERS

A dance sponsored by the finance committee of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers' association will be held at the Pioneer pavilion Roaring Springs, November 6. Good music and a good time is assured those who attend. In event of cold weather side walls of the pavillion will be set up for protection. All net profits will be donated to The Disabled War Veterans' Relief fund, Mrs. U. L. Wille, of Matador,

Miss Mary Frances Jones of Texas Tech spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Miss Mattie Pearl Turner of Fort Worth visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner Sunday.

Conservation District News

W. H. Nelson, chairman; W. F. Ferguson, vice-chairman; F. L. One of the highest grain sorghum

W. C. Wisdom of Pleasant Valley community recently told Guy Smith, Engineering aide assigned to the District by the Soil Conservation service, that since his irrigation sysing good, according to Capt. T. P. Ing good, according to Capt. The Capt. The Capt. The Park good to Capt. The Capt. his farm. He grew soybeans last ghum crop on his terraced land showed an increase in yield of 20

In support of the recommendation of the Districts supervisors and technicians of turning under inoculated green legume manure crops for soil building, the results of this practice on the Ben Whitfill farm north of Lockney is given. Last season Ben turned under 25 acres of old alfalfa and followed it with wheat. This wheat averaged 32 bushels per Blackleg in cattle may be preventthe picture will be donated to Comthe picture will be donated to ComIn addition, three and one-half
ed at a cost of eight cents per head,
pany G. 39th Battalion, Texas State
pounds of soap per person will be That is the cost of vaccination so
only 12 bushels per acre. Both acre while 20 acres adjoining where pany G. 39th Battanton. Pounds of soap per person will be That is the cost of vaccination so only 12 bushels per acre. Both quard, by the Palace theatre. As the available to commercial laundries, often overlooked on the average blocks of land were prepared and only 12 bushels per acre. Both

> erative, had the misfortune of losing be interested in seeing the field of a purebred Jersey bull October 27 inoculated vetch, clover, brome from this disease. This calf was out grass, Australian blue and western of one of the best cows on the J. J. wheat grass secured by Bill Finkner Smith farm in Hale county. He was on his quarter section a mile south developing into a promising herd of Harmony school house. This mixture was September sown and by the Blackleg occurs more frequently middle of October was up to a splenin cattle between the ages of 6 and did stand and shows every indica-18 months. Calves receiving the tion of some excellent early grazing.

VISIT FROM DAUGHTERS

two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wright Joel Corder was elected reporter. In addition, hides sufficient to and Mrs. Joe M. Day and a son,

D. I. Bolding of Floydada com- hours but Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Day

this fall. He is using a mixture of FLOYD COUNTY COUNCIL one part rotenone and ten parts MET SATURDAY IN FLOYDADA

Next Year's Yearbook was diseasily with the dust treatment. It cussed and council was reminded is easy and simple to administer, that Mrs. Sam Hale and Mrs. Roy Ask a 4-H club member to assist you Horn are the year book committee. in conducting the control program. Mrs. G. N. Shirey made a report for the exhibit we had with the garden One pound of cotton to the step club. It was suggested each club is the kind C. A. Gloyna of Lockney have an open meeting with their

Mrs. Stiles suggested since our new officers and serve light refresh-

We wish to extend our sincere be pulled which returned 563 pounds thanks and appreciation to our of lint. The other 541/2 rows rethe death of our father and grand-May God be with each of you in your time of need. The Russell Children.

> Mrs. Kearney Edmiston and two ons left Tuesday for Waxahachie, after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Mrs. Omer Parrish and family.

day for Houston to visit her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dumas.

Captain and Mrs. S. S. Rutledge spent a few hours here Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. P

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of last week for Esler Field, Louisi-morning and stayed until Friday ana, after spending a 10-day fur-afternoon visiting her mother, Mrs. lough here with his parents, Mr. and Mary A. Norton.

Born to Mr. and Curtis Poteet, Mrs. Lillie Britton left last Thurs- and has been named Curtis Wayne.

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By Whirlwinds' **Passing Game**

Uncorking a passing game that

FOR SALE—39 Ford tudor section, about when they had except the coach and the squad, Floydada High
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Chevrolet pick-up. J. M. coach and the squad, Floydada High
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Shoel Whirlwinds last Friday night
Surned back the Matador Matadors to make it three in a row and gain
electric rotary sewing machine. Can

Uncorking a passing game that
Friday night at her home.

The club met at the home of Mrs.

Rev. Reed apent Saturday night in the O. C. Payne home.

Raymond Griggs and Mrs. Bill 37tre District 4-A.

> Whirlwinds started their passing a route just before the whistle for the half, DuBois to Decker. Not one passer but three were

uncovered during the evening, com- nie Crawford, was home on furbinations of Malphurs to Womack, lough, Allen to Malp'eurs and Allen to Du-Bois being added to the DuBois-Decker couplet, all accounting for R. E. Smith.

Solve Campbell Threat

The Whirlwinds early solved the Campbell threat, and ran their different types of touchdown plays from formations that had the visitors bewildered in the last half. In the late minutes of play, Johnnie pansion bracelet in pink envelope. Collins, Allen's understudy at quar-list this week.

Calf 201 or 226 W. Beth Hinson. ter, scored from the Matador 40-. Enter Hallo scored from the Matador 40yard line with a team of sophomores and freshmen.

The final score, Floydada 39, Mat-Credited with scores are Dudley (2): Decker, DuBois, Mal-phurs, Collins. Dudley kicked for two extra points, Allen for one.

For Sharon Anne **Bond Is Held**

Memorial services were held Sunday of last week at the First Baptist church at South Plains for the children in memory of Sharon Anne Bond, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bond, who died Sep-tember 4 of infantile paralysis. Rev. C. A. Joiner had charge of the memorial service. Several spec-

Our Flower

Following is a poem read at the service penned by Pearl Childress: Brotherhood m. Our flower was so pretty as it Thursday night. bloomed for us each day. But alas! an angel plucked it and left us in with her sister and son, Mrs. W. B. sorrow and dismay.

den sent to cheer each one's life it union of relatives. Then on Monday brought joy and gladness and drove

at the close of each long day.

Har Yes, this flower from our garden Harris and Mrs. Jordan. is missing this flower that we never MRS. CUMBIE HOME ever will linger-its beauty and its

God's angel came and plucked it but we are sure He took it to save its beauty from the rain.

Yes. He picked our flower and her bed several weeks, her daug carried it to haven there it will Mrs. Lockie Hood, said Tuesday, Best Material, Lowest bloom for everymore and we shall see its beauty as it bleams from the

First Methodist Church Services

This Sunday will close our Conference year and we hope that the been here since Tuesday of last membership will attend. Let's have week from Gainesville, guests of a large attendance at Sunday school Mrs. Linch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and preaching. We will have with us Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. A. K. Reiton, re-patriated missionary to

Preaching at 8 p. m. by pastor. Come and attend this service.

Monday night at 8:00, November Chanters from Abilene with us. J. H. Poore. There will be 24 girls and two men in the group. Come and hear them, there is a treat for you Phil H. Gates, pastor.

THE ROY HOLLUMS' HOSTS TO FOSTER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums of the HODSES for sale and rent. W. Edd Sand Hill community were hosts to members of the Foster family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Havron, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Billie Bob, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston, Mrs. Tenthe lums and Marlene and Kenneth.

gave the beautiful flowers and the kind expression of sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our son and grandson. thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by Mr. and Mrs. Ted U. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster had as their guests this week their children who were enroute from Chickasha, Oklahoma to San Diego, Cali-They were Mr. and Mrs. Uburtus Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters and Joe.

Cpl. and Mrs. L. H. Smith from Deming, New Mexico, have visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, sr., of McCoy. They left

to return to camp Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Stephens returned home
Priday from Tipton. Okishoma,
where she was called to be with her
sister, Mrs. Annie Aldridge who was
seriously ill. Mrs. Aldridge was improved when Mrs. Stephens return-

McCoy News

McCOY, November 1.-A lot of farmers have their cotton almost gathered, as weather has been real

Mrs. Edward Smith and baby have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, ar and family this week while Cpl. L. H. Smith ir and wife are here from Deming, New Mexico. Mrs. A. G. Eubanks entertained the Juniors with a Hallowe'en party

B. Jordon last Priday. Rev. Reed spent Saturday night Raymond Origgs and Mrs. Bill Hulsey were brought home from the

hospital last week.

After making their first score the The wedding bells rung in our hard way in the first quarter, Dudley going over for the counter, the Helms and Miss Dorothy Giles of Whirlwinds started their passing Floydada were married. We wish tactics which turned the game into them lots of luck and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks and Glynnis Ruth visited in Dougherty Sunday. Mrs. Sparks' brother, Ben-

> Mrs. O. C. Curry of Olton visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.

> Services at church and Sunday school were well attended Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith visited in Hale Center Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin.

Hobert Day is able to be up and at work after an accident last week. D. F. Payne, jr., is on the sick

Enjoy Hallowe'en Party The intermediates of McCoy com-

munity entertained with a Hillowe en party Friday night, at the home ing contest. of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. Almost everyone came masked and there was a parade. Betty Griggs and Floy Bell were a arded prizes for being the best dress ! Miss Bell directed the game pla ing, which Green last week. Miss Edith Wilson was enjoyed by all.

The Hallowe'en motif "as carried out in the decoration of the house, bone for the purpose of canning. with pumpkins, black cats, witches Mrs. W. H. Nelson was elected presiand jack-o-lanterns. Refreshments of popcorn balls and apples were served to the fol-

lowing: Betty Griggs, Lov ata Cummings, Artis Ratien, Glova and Gloria Ratjen, Lila Fmith. Johnston, Carroll Johnston, D. F. Payne, Junior Cummings, O. L. Cox, Leon Hulsey, Sidney Ray Peel, Jim Wilson, Oran Eubanks, W. H. Eubanks, Miss Ploy Bell, Mrs. Joe E. Wilson, Mrs. O. F. Cummings, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. S. H. Peel, Mrs. following the service at the church they carried flowers to the neth and the host and hostess, Mr. Harlon Day, Mrs. Wanda O'Neal Green. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan.

Rev. Sidney Johnston and J. B. Jordan attended the Associational Brotherhood meeting at Lockney,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan went Harris and Roy Frank to Levelland It was a flower from God's gar- over the week end to attend a re-Mrs. W. R. Talley of Temple, Texas and Mrs. P. L. Ray and Ruben Ray The other flowers in the garden of Levelland, Texas, visited in the are lonely they miss this one so gay home of Mrs. Jordon and Mrs. Har The women are aunts of Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Cumbie was able to re turn to her home south of Floydada Sunday after spending two weeks at reason He would not explain Lubbock General hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Cumbie will be confined to her bed several weeks, her daughter

Set. Percy Q. Tate, stationed at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas arrived Tuesday for 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate.

Miss Isabell King who is employed at Consolidated Aircraft at Fort Worth has been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King for

the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Linch have here since Tuesday of last J. H. Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hardgrove and children, who live near Ralls, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Cox and other relatives.

Miss Jimmie Poore, of Lubbock, was here Sunday to Tuesday, visitwe will have the McMurry ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Frances Keim of Texas Tech pent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim. Miss Dorothy Tye of Canyon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. a. . Lrs. W. O. Tye.

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Nannette Bishop **Crowned Queen** Of Jr. Carnival

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Juniors, Joe Powell and her escort Meivin Hollums; her attendants Kay Sparks escorted by Macyl Orman and Jean Covington escorted by Bobby O'Bannon; Sophomores Nannette Bishop and

her excort Billie Jack Eudy; her attendants Jimmie Hicks escorted by Glen Carmack and Nancy Brown escorted by Rex Smitherman; Freshmen, Ruth Hope Zachary and her escort Leonard Grigsby; her

attendants Dwina Glassmoyer escorted by Sammie Hale and Hazel Patton escorted by Delmar Hartley. After the coronation of the queen wo special prizes were awarded, a book of \$2.50 defense stamps and a book of \$5.00 defense stamps. John Ray Tribble was presented with

Billie Morrison won a bean guess-

Baker News

BAKER, November 3-Home demstration club met with Mrs. Anne gave an interesting demonstration on removing raw chicken from the dent, Mrs. Geo. Stiles secretary, Mrs. Sam Green council representative and Mrs. Ruth Lyles as pantry dem-School re-opened Monday after

being closed for cotton picking. Sam and Herschel Green went to San Angelo over the week end to ously ill, and their sister Mrs. Hin-

Mrs. James Hogan of South Plains spent the week end with Mrs. Sam Several from this community at-

tended the five-county singing at the Methodist church in Floydada Sunday afternoon. Those spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neil, Homer and John Farmer.

Mrs. T. A. Dillard of Lockney visited with Mrs. H. G. Parker Mon-

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Jick Boyd and son, Mrs. E. T. Mc-

Stadden and daughter, Mrs. Hood Little of Wichita Palls, Mrs. T. C. Wetfall of San Diego, California,

Ma. William Bertrand of Laredo.

he next meeting will be November12 at the home of Mrs. Raymond

on a furlough.

Mn. J. J. Hayes, of Gatesville,

and Mrs. Bell McDaniel, of Buffalo,

eft Monday returning to their

homes after a visit with their sis-

V. L. Elliott, of Amarillo, was her

social Events, Clubs

Bernita Patterson, Bride-Elect, Shower Honoree Last Week

The house was beautifully deco-

s by Mrs. R. L. Trice and Mrs.

Guests registering in the bride's Henry Edwards, S. T. Har-E Edwards, Troy Leonard, Barber, N. B. Stansell, Fred

Es Tad Dodson, all of Electra; Mrs. Newell. ris Mark Martin and Miss Dal-Hamilton and Mrs. Fannie Mon-

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of the Pirst Baptist mh met Monday evening at the th in their first business and al meeting of the new Sunday thol year which began in October After a brief business meeting in ith the new class of officers were ucted in their duties, the group sed songs and games directed Mrs. Carl Muench and Miss Paye

was served to Mabel June Moore, Maxine Griffin, Wilma Patterson, Willa Bradford, Mrs. Hotchkiss

ters and teachers will begin the Pacific.

King Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis.

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Mrs. Guy Clayton Punch and cookies were served the Honoree Sunday At Luncheon

luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Stewart formerly lived here. Mrs. W. D. Newell. Hostesses were Barber, N. B. Stansell, Free Mrs. W. D. Newell. Hostesses were H. R. Patterson, Misses Emma Lou Bedford, Joye Mattle Pearl Patterson and Mattle Pearl Patterson and Swinson, Faye Newell, Betty Newell, Betty Newell, Betty Newell, Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs. S. D. Scott Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner Mrs R. Patterson, Misses Mrs. W. D. Newell. Hostesses were R. Patterson, Misses Emma Lou Bedford, Joye These sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. Dick Finner, Mrs. S. D. Scott, for Wm. M. Whitley Saturday af-Gillis, Mrs. Millard Gillis, Mrs. Sappho Henderson and Mrs. ternoon. He was a former resident

procell R. F. Jackson, A. B. Clark arrangement of white and yellow vice. ston, Galen Holland, R. L. chrysanthemums. The guests were Walton Hale, M. E. Lathem, seated at foursome bridge tables in Bratton, J. R. Maddoz, Bland that were centered with bouquets men. J. B. Wood, Sam Bishop, of white roses and fern. After the n. Fred Brown, Walter guests were seated, Miss Ward gave Martin and Miss Dal- a vocal selection entitled. "When You Are Away." She was accompanied at the plane by her sister,

Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Clayton, who is a former resident of Ploydada, was married smaller children were Sunday din-September 25 in Oklahoma City to ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Technical Sergeant Guy D. Clayton
She is employed at Panter Ordnance plant at Amarillo, where she
and Mrs. L. A. Horton and Mr. and has been working since moving from Mrs. Jim Stewart Sunday were Mr. er, Mrs. Jennie Bishop. Floydada. Technical Sergeant Clay- and Mrs. Benton Ritchey, Mr. and V. I. Elliott. of Amarilli Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and L. O. Horen business vesterday. ing field in South Carolina.

Those who attended were Misses Betty Newell, Mary Louise McPher-son, Marcella Fryer, Lyda Walding, Dorthy Nell Swinson, Joye Ward, Faye Newell, Alene Warren, Margaret McKinney, Leone Holmes; Mesdames Wendell Henderson, Dick Fenner, Ersel Matthews of Lubbock, Bernice Stapleton, Robert Mc-Guire, L. H. Newell, C. F. Lincoln, W. D. Newell; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott and the honoree, Mrs. Clayton.

Dyer, Estelle Cantrell, Nita Wives Meeting With

imbert, Mary Lee Thacker, John-be Collins, D. I. Bolding, jr., James dinner last meeting at the Commer-cial hotel with Mrs. Dorothy Hot-line R. C. Henry, Mrs. Earl Crow. Ichkiss as hostess. They had an in-Carl Muench, Miss Faye New- teresting business lesson and plan-W. S. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. ned to work at the Red Cross next Marshall and little son and Mrs. meeting which will be November 10. They had as special guest, Mrs. Ar-On next Sunday morning at the thur Deheart of Plainview. Her ing assembly program the of- husband is a Sea Bee in the South

Those enjoying the meeting were Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Har- Burrows, Pollie Parker, Hazel Swepspent last week in Dallas ston, Irene Sherrill, Fannie Melton, Sallie Hammonds, Dorothy Hotch-Mr. Silman M. James, stationed kiss, Ouida Britton, Bernice Staple-Bryan, came Tuesday to spend a ton, Oleta Goen, Cleo Starkey, Mauwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. rine Hammonds and their special guest, Mrs. Arthur Deheart.

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Floydada the state of Texas, at the close of business on Oct. 18, 1943 published in sonse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211,

1.8.	Revised Statutes.	Section Sair,
1	ASSETS	\$1.553,020.21
2	United States Government obligations, direct and	
	Filarantond	456,400.00
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	97,259.66
3	waporate stocks (including \$2.350.00 stock of Federal	
	Reserve hank)	
•	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	
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1	Total Assets	\$3,140,929.64
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	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	\$2,485,815.00
M	porations and cor	\$2,485,815.00
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15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal	10,010.00
	savings)	325,602.65
ĸ.	Deposite of City	93.829.78
a.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	93,829.78 45,802.18
la.	Total Deposits \$2,999,068.91	
R.	Other Liabilities \$2,999,000.51	12,498.84
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١	Total Liabilities	\$3,011,567.75
î.	Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par\$50,000.00-	\$ 50,000.00
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A.	Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Communications direct and	
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	OUITIES	\$ 366,700.00
	(b) Other assets pladged to secure deposits and other	FA THE PARTY OF
	and the continue notes and bills recliscounted made	
	securities sold under repurchase agreement)	67,400.00
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	Total	\$ 434,100.00

secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged

Texas, County of Floyd, ss: I, C. H. Bedford, cashier of the above-bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the my knowledge and belief.—C. H. Bedford, Cashier. Sworn to and bed before me this 26th day of October, 1943.—Lyda Waiding, No-bblic. (Seal)

st. J. B. Jenkins, E. L. Norman, O. M. Watson, Directors.

sets pursuant to requirements of law

Engagement Of Mona CLUB MEETING OCT. 1 Ruth Blackmon Is

Gambrell honoring to the long through the long Bradford. A large crowd was present. Games were played by the different groups. At a late hour refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served. Among those attendance were served. W. A. Cates, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Cates, secretary-treasurer; M. John Lloyd, reporter; Mrs. O. G. Mayfield, council reporter.

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Our community wishes to express Shipley, of this community. Rev. J. R. Gam-Warren of Lockney; Mes-Warren of Lockney; Mes-R. E. Fry, Jack Deakins, N. a lace cloth and centered with an tist church assisted with the ser-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls and Verion Dean attended church at Lock- Teas and Mrs. Frank Breed. ney Sunday morning and were guests for the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate of the Sand Hill community Several from here are attending

Several from here are attending at the Baptist workers meeting at Quitaque today.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargill Wise and brother J. C. Ir., will also be there

Mrs. Luther Hartline is expected to return to her home sometime this reek from the Plainview sanitar ium where she has been for the past two weeks. Her small daughter, June has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton. Mrs. Arthur Stewart and small

son returned home last week from where they had spent three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and

Mary Helen Lewis, Hazel Lovely Dinner At War ited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree Sunday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and children and C. H. and Mary Lou

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Mr. and Mrs. Childress McClure and Miss Clara Cozby visited in the J. C. Crabtree home Sunday.

sorrow is our prayer.

Mrs. B. C. Phegley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin had as shair guests recently Mr. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. L. Martin and his brother, Owen Martin and family all of Gainesville. They also visited in Ralls with other relatives.

Miss Pat Plemins of Seagraves vieited her dater, Miss Gwen Flemins, lessi teacher, for a few days last

Mrs. J. B. Bishop has been at Wishits Palls this mid-week where she has been the guest of Mrs. Lee Wilkinson.

Many, Many

am retiring from the Floral business and as I do so want to thank the Loyal Friends who have given their support and patronage through many years.

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We wish to thank each and everyone that helped in any way during the illness and going away of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Amarillo, who had been visiting here left for Wichita Falls, where they will visit their son, Malcom and family. From there they will go to Temple to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston spent the week end with Miss Milson with the son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider of Amarillo Dumas, spent the week end here and business.

Home Guard Enlistment Week November 7-13

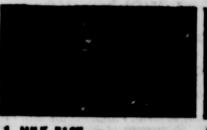
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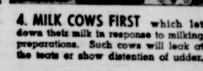




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EDITORIALS

Handling of Saturday's heavy crowds and traffic without accident or any considerable annoyance in Floydada may be taken as the result of before-hand planning by the city council and therefore as a compliment to that body. We would say that elimination of the hazards of double parking, irksome as it may be to some at times, speeded up traffic a big lot, cut down the dangers to pedestrian and machine travel and made it possible for people to get into and out of stores with a minimum of convenience. Perhaps if the same number of people had "taken in" the town three years ago, when travel in streets and on highways was at a much faster pace, the story might have been a different one. However, there is no way of comparing present traffic with former traffic in this part of the world at least, and it is needless to speculate

Perhaps the thing that would have crowned the handling of traffic as an ideal job, and would have quieted any fears as to accidents materially, would have been the operation of the street traffic lights at the main intersections. And it would be a fine thing if the city would get settled the misunderstanding. or whatever it is in the way, and get the lights to going again. We do not know where responsibility lies that the lights are not being operated by the city. Perhaps the council may not know what farmers are thinking, but we "go" for farmers considerably. We learn much from them, we think. And one of the things we learn is that they wish "their" town had street intersection lights going. How much it would cost to get a settlement of the traffic light controversy we would not know. But anything in reason would pay dividends. The lights are a valuable safety measure, many think, and a day like last Saturday and Saturday night renews the thought and the resultant conversation.

Saturday's crowd of people were buyer minded. They wanted food and they bought food, practically gutting retail stores. They wanted winter wearing apparel and shoes and they took the clothing emporiums by storm. Likewise, they wanted to eat and drink and the cafes and drug stores were over-run. In more than one instance eating establishments closed their doors during the day to make it possible to serve those already in, and then to let in another bunch of hungry people. Cafe owners spent Sunday hunting something to "open up on" on Monday.

Cotton production is better by far in Floyd county this fall than any had reason to anticipate. There are numerous dry land fields yielding 'way up toward a bale and even the 'sorry" cotton is producing well. With ginners and growers suffering from the lack of manpower and facilities one hears little grumbling. The open fall has been a great aid to those who had the opportunity to get sixteenth and the almost killing frost a little help and as well to those who did not, saving after the twentieth. Also the prairie life had ney Beacon, who has been ritically ground their crops intact, with every passing day news about the dry fall, which we gave out in ill for the past several week's slow- and were forever in a wake giving that much insurance against damage the summer. You can't help knowing things ly improving this week. I under- world.

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"suffered," meaning the operators, for lack of help and for lack of repairs when they were needed seriously. One of the things ter of Anne and Carey, my son's about pioneers and sons of pioneers, they can children as they go about the place improvise a long, long time before they quit ince they were entirely and even then just do without and still not quit.

Speaking of manpower shortage in civilian shickens for Tar life, the situation is due to get just a little baby was killed on more serious within another month or two if ast Christmas eve Selective service goes ahead with its drafting urning the fesplans, which undoubtedly will. However, by ave day into a the time the December draft hits, perhaps thild's mourning much of the heavy load incident to the har- for a lost pet. west may be over, offering some relief in that Many a mile of the water flows respect. The fact is that if it keeps on stay- between these children and ther ing dry manpower needs in this part of the father and soon a year can be world will shrink a lot as the days grow into counted since he left, but we cary late winter and then the spring.

Brutal double murder of the Littlefield listen to the happy laughter and doctor-Roy Hunt and his wife-last week measure and marvel how much he buried in a hurry to hide it from reminds us that there still are fields in the sence. world, men who kill and garrot and maltreat the human body far beyond the demands of Carey's maternal grandmother is light of homes. I often think of the the fury of hate. Possibly this particular with them and many little funy ragged-velvet garbs of noblemen murder will not be solved, but one feels con- and dear things she tells me about the children. Cary was naughty. fident that it will be—and, will hope, without He needed spanking. So gand- where all things were made of this involving the South Texas doctor alleged to mother threatened. He ran shriek- metal. I remember the story of have attempted the highway killing of the ing from the room. Grandnother the campers in South America same physician some two years ago. The followed and slowly he turnel back whose fire melted the silver vein in the mill and molden silver poured Hunt family's plains origin is in the vicinity "I'll be good," he said. "If you wil down like a stream. One of my favof old Estacado. There wasn't anything hid- not spank me this time. den or dubious about the life of the young "How long will you be goo physician, just in his prime, and a useful "Well any way he sudder citizen appreciated by his neighbors. Thus ed and said "Til the end of he This way and that she peers and all the grapevine reports tell us.

Peculiar country we have. Peculiar cli- waiting for a shave. "Grandmoner that her beams beneath the silvery mate. Just in the right spot on the earth's Carey whispered as his eyes box "hatch Crouched in his kennel like a dog surface for anything to happen weather- the old man in." He looks like re With paws of silver sleps the hold. wise. The Hesperian, this column notes, has self. failed to report two or three local hail storms that hit in spots a farm or two in area during It is rather nice to sit in the louse A harvest mouse goes scampering by October, wiping out an anotherwise excellent and figure how much money one With silver claws and silver eye; cotton prospect, and damaging feed also. These natural phenomena spotted over practically every county in the plains area.

We wonder how the things that live by nature as it is, and not as it is made to be, can two figure more pounds then you can Down through the spheres there feel or sense or in some manner foretell that a winter is to be late coming or early. Like this year, all the signs pointed to October Floyd County frosts and they came. Last year the prairie life said a late frost and late it was. The 14 Years Ago 'signs" are always right but they are not always read properly, appreciatively enough. Now you take us. We read 'em right. A lot of the neighbors don't. This year we missed a wee bit account of the war. We just didn't have time to get out and commune with na- concrete bridge at the foot o'the ture. We anticipated a killing frost on Oc-Canyon Ralls roads are beir as-mic sound tober 20, according to word brought in by sembled this week by W. M. elville Was a mighty symphony unfurled scouts. The first frost fell on the fifteenth or and son who will begin pourit con- And back from out the stars like until manpower could be applied. Gins have when you are told in plain "language.

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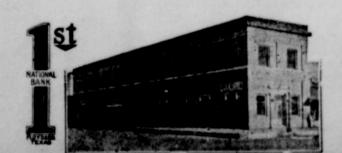
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As A Farm Woman Thinks

As I write I hear the happy laugh

here last year. with them to bark

on, looking forward to the tine when a mighty ship will be loaded with returning sons and fathers, to children have grown in their ab-

"How long will you be good, Carry Slowly silently now the moon "Well any way he suddenly sml-

decrepit man in a barber slop would be old enough to shave lin-

is so easy to make money that way By silver reeds in a silver gleam. and is just as easy to spend. Vioions of satin and silk and lace may poses this loved poem:

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

went an appendicitis operion some four weeks ago.

Funeral services for EV. Holmes was held at the First Methodist church Friday afternor conducted by Rev. W. H. Strong.

R. E. Fry, Robert Robert McGuire wento Plainview Tuesday to make utheir Rotary club attendance at v club there.

Marion Smith, ember of the sales force at the Aine Drug company for the past to years or more is now a certified larmacist.

Miss Thelma Swo who was rear-

ed in this city ar graduated from high school withhe class of 1925, who moved to whita Falls about three years ago a member of the Wichita Falls Fing club which was recently organed by the Junior Chamber of Comerce of that city. A social meets of the Porterfield Missionary sociy was held Monday afternoon at if home of Mrs. Em-

mett Hinson.
Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Houghton and their daughter Mrs. A. A. Bishop and Mr. Bishopwere joint hosts and hostesses at a vy delightful eightyfour party Tuday evening at the home of the foner. Six tables were at play during ie evening.

Mr. and Mrs. 3lad Snodgrass entertained with, Hallowe'en party Thursday eveng honoring their daughter, Gwelolyn. The home was gaily decorad in many Hallow-

The Ace Brid; club met Tuesday evening with M and Mrs. Robert A. Sone as hostand hostess. Miss Katherine Burclmade the highest score for the woen and Mr. Sone for the gentleme.

Born to Mr. ar Mrs. Ralph Zachary, a daughter, October 25, named Ruth Hope. W. L. Bloodwith died Tuesday

afternoon, after seing ill several Mrs. Nancy Jan Bruner, 81, one of the early settles of Floyd coun-

ty, died Sunday wht at Hereford. She was found ded in bed by her nurse early Monce morning. Mrs. P. G. Stega left Sunday for San Marcos, whereshe will visit her daughter, Vivian, ho is attending

San Marcos Baptii academy Mrs. Will Simpin of Plainviet and Mr. and MrsJ. M. Gambli were guests of Mi and Mrs. Hai Smith of the Blarp community a dinner Tuesday.

Seventy-two guits were ente-tained at a gala allowe'en pary Thursday evening wth Mr. and Ms. Edd Brown and Drand Mrs. W. 1. Houghton as jointhosts and hs-

C. S. Bevers of Flydada has ride at least one man tink he is hoest and that man is B. L. Barker ofhe Barker Brothers gaige. The cher day while going though someold records Mr. Barkerfound a teck which had been give to him even years ago by C. S. Evers which ad been returned unpil. Mr. Iver's attention was callecto this id he

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many fortune figured on the back of the family group dressed in their Sunday best with the looks of saints on their Sunday faces or figured on an envelop from some patent medicine company betwen crosses from a domino game.

Silver is one of our lovely words. We think of galleons that sailed the seas their treasure to be heaped up in the coffers of kings of silver thieves. We think of silver candlesticks holding candles to light festive scenes and reflect mellow crossing these very plains seeking silver in the seven cities of Cibola orite poems is called Silver

Walks the night in her silver shoon

"And another time he saw anold Silver fruit upon silver trees; One by one the casements latch

With paws of silver sleps the hob; From the shadowy cote the white

breasts peep

Of doves in a silver-feathered sleep could make in a day pulling boie; And moveless fish in the water this fall if one could pull boles. I stream

Also Thomas S. Jones, jr., com-

spend more money. I have seen came the name of one
Who is the law of beauty and the He came the waiting night

> And as he came he said "Thy will And all His vibrant words were white And glistening with silver and their

Shook with gladness of a day be-

might Was of the glory of a shining sun. Material for a steel re-infeed Unto the stars sang out his living words

homing birds

And from the Bible "And thou shalt make forty sockets of silver under the forty boards And his offering was one silver charger one elver bowl of seventy shekels In Abraham's time the commerce was . Sone and carried on with silver by weight.

> Money makers - Hesperian Classified advertisements.

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometrist

taing in Milling glasses



Get Kleenite towny as White Pharmacy or any good druggist.

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Softly moulded felts-to fit every face and hair-do! Some with wreaths of veiling, others with shining feathers. Lovely winter coat shades.



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FIRST HALF IS DUE ON OR BEFORE **DECEMBER 1, 1943** To People Who Reside In Floyd County:

A Penny Post Card addressed to Assessor-Collector of Taxes, Floydada, Texas, will bring you a Tax Statement.

GEO. B. MARSHALL Assessor-Collector of Taxes, Floyd County, Texas

ome Front - Texas State Guard

As a protective measure against an enemy invasion

12

2.98

Guard

Support The Texas State Guard

in their drive for new members
ENLISTMENT WEEK NOVEMBER 7-13*

As a Protection against disease and illness visit our store for fresh vitamins and drugs.



"Goteverthing"



WE'RE BACKING THE HOME GUARD IN THEIR

ENLISTMENT WEEK PROGRAM NOVEMBER 7-13.

DR. WILSON KIMBLE, OPTOMETRIST



Our Boys pledge to take care of the Battle Fronts and at the same time they expect us to hold the home front. There is no better way to protect the home front than to pledge our support to the Texas State Guard.

Our Home Guard is making a drive for members during the following week, November 7-13. Let's Pledge our Support.

Another way to protect the Home Front is to see to it that your home and property is kept in good repair. We are always at your service for Lumber and Supplies.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT COMPANY

Our Boys Are Doing A Good Job on the Battlefront

And we appreciate it . . . The Texas State Guard are doing a good job on the home front but—

YOUR HOME GUARD NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Company G, Texas State Guard is sponsoring Enlistment week November 7-13. At this time they are especially asking your cooperation for enlistment of new members. Let's give them our support!

RADIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Emmett Hinson, Proprietor

LET'S BACK THE

Texas State Guard

in their enlistment week campaign November 7-13

WHITFILL

ho is still active and would ht in an active way? Are you a prospect? Are you a man

Company G, Texas State ite in the armed forces will to Texas State Guard to his tof service in the armed as State Guard here at home wice and possibly through-doesn't have the time" will dent, do not take as much tempo"—and eventualities for his home and the lives the best investment he

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any G, Texas State Guard.



Protect Your

Car

from the ravages of Winter. Now is the time to bring your car to us for a check on the circulation!

YOUR CAR
WORKS ON
THE
PRODUCTION
LINE.

Keep It Rolling For Victory!

LET'S BACK OUR HOME GUARD

In Their Campaign for New Members

November 7-13

Hear one of the best bands in West Texas play "The Star Spangled Banner" at Wester Field. See the show, "We've Never Been Licked" at the local theatre.

Sponsored by the local Home Guard.

CONSUMERS FUEL ASSOCIATION

Phone 122

All Americans Know The Courageous Job The Boys In The Service Are Doing

And All Americans are doing what they can to help here at home.

Co. G. Texas State Guard

NEEDS YOUR HELP!

For the protection of the Home Front while our younger men serve on many battle fronts.

Come On Fellows

LET'S SUPPORT

THE

TEXAS STATE GUARD

MARTIN & COMPANY



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes et Mrs. M. A. Knight, formerly et Mrs. H. B. Hambright returned to Grand Prairie spent from Sunday to Ploydada has returned here for an Thursday of last week visiting his indefinite visit with her niece Vionother, Mrs. E. W. Holmes and her let. She had been living formerly home the past seven years, to spend mother, Mrs. E. W. Holmes and her let. She had been living formerly home the past seven years, to spend with another niece, Margaret Fox the winter with her mother, Mrs. R. daughter, Karen Sue has been here of Lubbock. Her health is reported visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Burton. by friends to be slightly improved.

Miss La Juana Leibfried of Texas Tech spent the week end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried.

Mrs. T. J. Westfall and two children Bobbie and Nita spent the week
end in Amarillo visiting their husspending a week with her brother,
ball and father Mr. Westfall who
fried. Lill and family of Littlefield.

TURKEY GROWERS

Do not wait too late to sell your Birds that will market as No. 1 Turkeys.

Sell Them Within The Next Few Days!

We assure you Top Price and will render every service expected!

We Need A Million

C. L. BERRY

Phone 74

NOTICE!

In many communities retail stores have been asked to shorten their working hours to close earlier in order to conserve electricity, to further the war effort. This is especially true in defense areas.

We have and shall always put patriotism above personal self-interest. However, we believe that during the present crisis when the farmers are working long hours trying to produce the food that is so vital to victory that it is our patriotic duty to stay on the job day and night, if necessary, to take care of the needs of the people. For that reason, and due to the fact that the Mayor of the City of Floydada states that the electric plant owned by the City of Floydada is not operating at full capacity and that the City plant could handle a great deal more business without additional cost to the city, we are not changing our opening or closing hours, and plan to be on the job early or late to serve your needs-

Edgar Jones, Fred Jones



POINTER No. 1: By careful planning you can have many good meals every week on wholesome, good-to-eat foods and spend NO points.

POINTER No. 2: Early in the day and early in the week shopping will be helpful in the war manpower emergency.

PURE CANE

SUGAR, 10-Lb. Bag, **62**c

SHELLED PECANS,

37° 4 Oz. 69° 8 Oz.

1.29

25c

ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR, 25-Lb. Bag

PANCAKE FLOUR,

MILNOT, It Whips, 3 Cans 25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 Can **10**c

30c CRANBERRIES

DRY SALT BACON, Lb. 25c

ROAST

Lb. 29c

STEAK POUND

LARD **69c 30**c

FELTON-COLLINS

Grocery & Market

Telephone 27

10c

BANANAS

Lb. ?

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS SEEDLESS

EACH

APPLES

Lb. ?

PURE

PAY AND PACK

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO

LIMIT

SUGAR 10 POUNDS

59c

COFFEE

15c

SYRUP

68c

BLEACH

10c

PURASNOW FLOUR, 50-Lb. 2.29

.07 HAIR OIL 10c Size, .15 LYSOL 25c Size,

.15 ALCOHOL Full Pint. .69 HOSE No. 1 Rayon

MINERAL WATER White Rock Quart .20 .29 CAKE FLOUR Softasilk.

.10 RAISIN BRAN .07 LAMP GLOBES No. 2,

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SALAD DRESSING Quart .29 .10 **TOMATOES** No. 2 Can.

.07 **DUTCH CLEANSER** .06 **SWAN SOAP**

WE WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 11th

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10th

LYE

NAPKINS

SPUDS IDAHO RUSSETS

25c

40% BRAN

Gre

FLAKES

.25

4-LB, CARTON RED and WHITE

1-Lb. Jar

Red and White, 3 Tall or 6 Small

MILK,

PRUNES, Gal. .54

> WE WILL PAY 41c Dozen

FOR YOUR EGGS

FIGHTS for freedom

FREE! Betty Crocher WARTIME FOOD BOOK WITH PURCHASE ANY OF THESE WASHO, GENERAL MILLS PROTICTS

1-Lb. Package .02 YEAST Pkg.

CANS, 100 for 2.50 Granulated Soap, 24-oz. Pkg.

.09

11-Oz. Package

CORN FLAKES,

 $6\frac{1}{2}c$ PEANUT BUTTER, Qt. ORANGES

Doz. **29**c CRANBERRIES, Lb. .29

> TOMATO JUICE, Gal. A-A FLESH

BEEF ROAST,

Lb.

PINTO BEANS, 5-Lb. for .38 CAMPBELL'S

.45 SOUP,

Tomato MARCO

CARROTS, **80.** No. 2 can .08 .49 MILNOT, It Whips,

SAUSAGE,

.33 **Pound**

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 50-LB. SACK

FRED **JONES**



EDGAR JONES