FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

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Wm. E. Whitfill

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ed invicibility as pilot wings became

combat-ready fliers today. Gradua-

rmy Air Forces Central Flying

nuge Central Flying Training Com-

ney, attended the graduation exer

tion ceremonies throughout

Training command.

erick (Oklahoma) field.

FOUR YEARS IN SERVICE

CPL. HAROLD SALISBURY

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Frederick, Okla.



Lt. James Asher Graduate From Marfa Air Field

onard Asher son of Edward Ira sher, Denver City, Texas and Mrs. letoria Asher, Floydada, Texas, rewived his wings when he graduated a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas AAF Pilot School, it as announced by Col. Donald B. ips, commanding officer. Lieutenant Asher was commis-

upon completion of his in training in twin-engine He was assigned here from o Basic Flying school, Chico,

ent of Floydada High school. and Mrs. Asher have been the past few days on a visit with his mother and other relatives. anticipates assignment to a B-17 ber crew within the next few eks from the Salt Lake City Rement center.

CAPT. CHARLES HENDERSON SINCE OCTOBER FIRST

er in Floydada Public schools, has National bank at Lockney when he en missing in action since Octo- enlisted for flight training. er 1, a War department notice nas dvised Mrs. Henderson here. He SGT. J. R. KEITH MAKES and been stationd in West Africa. FIRST VISIT HOME AFTER when Mrs. Henderson last heard

Capt. Henderson and Mrs. Hen-Ward, who formerly taught for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith.

LEGION SEEKS THE ADDRESS OF YOUR BOY IF HE IS IN NATION'S ARMED FORCES

Is your son a member of some HOWARD MERRY IN ARMY branch of the nation's armed FOR A YEAR, NOW CADET forces? And have you given a rep- IN ARMY AIR CORPS resentative of McDermett post, American Legion, his address?

and remember him with an appre-Christmas time. "We do not want past year. miss a single Floyd county boy post can get addresses is from friends and relatives.

MAROLD BERRY HOME FROM CAMP FOR VISIT THIS WEEK

Pvt. Harold Berry of Camp Robett, arrived home for a visit with sign and son, Charles Lewis, Springfield, Illinois, where he has

He will report for duty at Ft. Ord, California, on his return. Pvt. Ber- gineer in the Army Air forces. y has been in service five months, erving in the U.S. infantry.

ERA HIGDON HEARD FROM AS JAPANESE PRISONER THROUGH AM. RED CROSS

Miss Era Higdon, one-time teache in Floydada Public schools, is a visoner at Iloilo, in the Phillipine ds, according to word received through American Red Cross by er si ter, Mrs. Thurmon Rasco, of Crowell, about a month ago and relayed to friends here.

Miss Higdon, who taught in prior lears in the Phillipines, had return-

AT CLOVIS, NOVEMBER 26

W. Frede Jones, member of the of Jones & Son operating Rec and White food store, has been called for induction into the army and ell report to the board where he distered in Clovis, New Mexico, at lo'clock on November 26.

Most New Mexico boards have en calling fathers into service for Everal weeks, but Jones had been up for induction, at least any

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AAA Elections Announced For Next Thursday

elections will be held at Lone Star, South Plains, Irick, Lockney, Cedar Hill and Sand Hill, Floydada, Mc-Coy and Lakeview for the purpose of electing community committeeconvention, which will name the ounty committeemen. These elections, are extremely important this The committeemen elected at this time will guide the AAA jarm program through the 1944 crop year," said Ray McEntire ACA administrative officer.

It is expected that the committeemen elected will take office Decem-

"We urge all producers of Floyd county to come out to these elections and help select capable men to run the farm program for 1944. We can not emphasize too greatly the fact that agriculture's darkest days lie ahead, and we need qualified men to steer us through that crisis," Paul odgrass, chairman of the present County Committee said. All meetings will be held at schools with the exception of the meeting at Floydada, which will be held in the

Missionary Tells Of Brutalities HEADQUARTERS ARMY AIR FORCES, Randolph Field, Texas, Witnessed By Him lovember 3.—The shadow of more

A. K. Reiton, for 33 years a missionary to China, stationed on the the possession of hundreds of new mainland adjacent to Hong Kong,

ley Prison camp. Joining in the lengthening aerial parade of pilots who have complet-ed the intensive training in the William E. (Billy Ed) Whitfill, of Lockney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed whitill, who finished at the Frederick (Oklahoma) field.

Inany times from disaster and death, timated late yesterday. He is much pleased with results todate.

The missionary's series of talks in the nation's army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitfill, of Lock-Rotary club here, as well as at cises for their son and he has been at home on a visit since. A grad- Carr's Chapel church at Harmony.

uate of Lockney High school, Billy d with the First Father Of C. D. Foote Succumbs At Plainview

Set J. R. Keith will be stationed derson were married on October 9 at Seattle, Washington after spend-of 1942. She is the former Elsie ing a 20-day furlough here with his father Rev. C. W. Foote of life, he pointed out. city attended the funeral rites of would be very valuable in later army Plainview, Saturday which was held at 3:00 at the First 1 Alaska for the past four years. This Methodist church in Plainview.

his first trip home since going to was a retired Methodist minister.

Howard Merry, former Floydada dation and cheerful greeting at other branch of the service for the Richardson, Roswell; Mrs. John W. Stevens, Richard, and Lt. Joe R. F. P. Merry, Jr., here awaiting or- Foote, Tampa, Fla., two brothers, J. If we can help it," said Walter Collins, one of the post's committee-lins, one of the post's committee-men this week. The only way the Florida.

ders for air corps service, said his brother is in school now at Miami, Foote, Gorman and a sister, Mrs. J. V. Williams, Comanche.

SGT. CHARLES MITCHELL Cpl. Harold D. Salisbury, son of RECEIVES WINGS IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Salisbury of this Springfield, Illinois, where he has Mrs. Ona Mitchell of Floydada is been stationed for the past four now stationed in a bombardment months. He is now an oxygen en- group at Geneva, Nebraska. Springfield today to await over-seas field, Florida, and his diploma at in the southwest. Lowry field near Denver, Colorado.

Floyd County 4-H Clubs Would Name Liberty Ship For Farm Leader, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp

Texas 4-H club boys and girls Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of have been invited by the U. S. Mari- demonstration work. have been invited by the U.S. Marieto the Phillipines, had returnated to the Pacific islands to care for time commission to name a Liberty ship because of the war food production record which they have been responsible for and Floyd county clubbers have developed county clubbers have developed plans to name that ship, "The Seaplans to name a Liberty methods of farming to control the Mexican boll weevil. He came to this state at the request of a group of farmers who lived near Terreil, the seaplant to the se man A. Knapp," according to Earl tion on the farm of Walter C. Por-

mittee, Doris Vinson and Jackie ing men need to gain. It will carry

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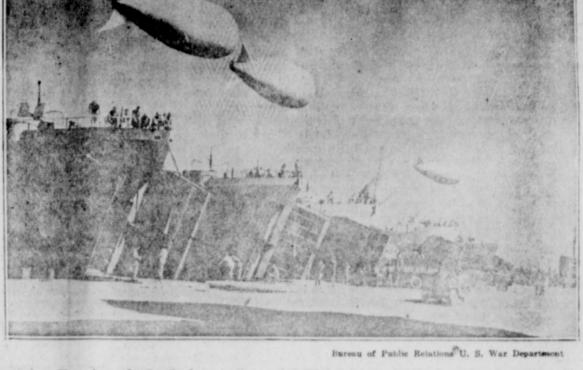
If both with his wife and his father-lead the country of the who become demonstrators, are fee said.

Most of the schools in the country of the rete of 40 cents per hundred to be weight of milk and 5 cents per others, men and women of America of the country of the war food and fighting supplies.

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It was Dr. Knapp who came to Edwards, jr., member of the Lake-jew boys' 4-H club. ter of Kaufman county. This was the very beginning of the Extension



Preparing For Assault On Italy—A fleet of LST boats at the dockside at Palermo, Sicily, have their bows open to receive a U.S. Infantry division to make an amphibious landing. Barrage balloons hovering overhead are for protection against air attacks. Jeeps, tanks and trucks as well as men are easily loaded and unloaded through the huge bow openings.

Figures Mount In Floydada

Activities of Enlishment week of has stirred local church and club Company G, Texas State guard, will people this week with eye-witness be featured by an alert this morngreat Southwest were held by the accounts of the horrors which mark- ing at 9:30 o'clock, when all mem-eleven advanced pilot schools of the ed December 7, 1941 and succeeding bers of the company report to the months at Hong Kong and at Stan- armory fully equipped, Captain T.

Drill night Monday the compar strength to his testimony of the had ten enlistees applying for places keeping grace of God. His wife, two in the company and an additional daughters and a grandchild went five to 10 men are in sight to make through the horrors of the period the weeks total additions run almost with the missionary. Their escape to 20, the commanding officer es-

He will undergo a few weeks of here closed last night with an ad- enforced changes of address for ocdress at the Nazarene church. He cupational reazons, removal to othhad previously spoken at the Bap- er points to engage in necessary detist, Methodist churches and at the fense work, all conspire continually 'We need 25 men and that is our Collins. "We have in sight 15 or show up. There are plenty of eligibles if they could convince asm and pride. themselves they have the time."

Captain Collins said the guard officers an opportunity in particular in the Extension service decide that to the man who anticipates army service later. Membership in the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Foote of this guard for a few months or a year

Really Sell The Tickets

The Company G-sponsored picture at Palace theatre Tuesday and Rev. Foote, 67, died Friday morn- Wednesday night got big crowds, ing at the Plainview hospital follow- many of whom saw for the first ing an illness of several days. He time, "We've Never Been Licked" Texas A. & M. picture, which has Besides his son here he is survived made a nation-wide hit. Advance by his wife and the following chil- sales made by the company during the past week numbered more than M. F. Foote, Dallas; Dr. Gaston 700 tickets in addition to the door The Legion wants to recognize resident, is now a cadet in the army foote, Montgomery, Ala.; C. W. sales Tuesday and last nights. "A air corps, after having served in antended in the army foote, Montgomery, Ala.; C. W. sales Tuesday and last nights. "A did not remember him with an appression and cheerful greeting at other branch of the service for the Richardson, Roswell; Mrs. John W. like to work with," Jack Deakins. manager of the shows here, called

Culmination of the week of enlistment activities will come Mon-All children were present for the day night of next week at Wester field, when the company will drill to the spirited music of LAAF band, coming specially in co-operation followed by a program in the high Sgt. Charles M. Mitchell, son of school auditorium. First Lt. R. G. Close, of the team of WAC recruittheatre, will be among the Air corps Sgt. Mitchell received his wings representatives present. He praises He is expecting to return to as an aerial gunner at Tyndall the band highly as one of the best

LESLIE WRIGHT LEAVES FOR INDUCTION POINT

Leslie Wright left Saturday for Ft. Bliss where he will be inducted into the army. Mrs. Wright, former Bernice Dallinger will make

School Opening Hour 10 o'Clock

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tee was composed of Earl Edawids. possible by suggesting a Lib to start butter at sales. The average payir., chairman, Jean Cardinal who carry his name. This merchant ship will be 10 o'clock a. m. Shorter butter at sales. The average payamed his class likely would not was selected secretary of the com- will deliver the materials our fight- days and the problem of getting ment was \$6.67.

Jackie Brock Wins Guardenistment Santa Fe Award Of Trip To Chicago

Jackie Gene Brock, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock, of Mc-Coy community, will attend the Na-November 28-December 3 as a guest of the Santa Fe Railway system

ty boy's excellent work and, good luck in qualifying for the trip as one of the 19 boys from Texas was made last week by County Agent Jason O. Gordon, Agricultural Agent H. M. Bainer, of Amarillo, repre-senting the Santa Fe, made the fornal presentation of the certificate ward Wednesday at the Rotary lub huncheon, when Jackie Gene and his father were special guests

ix years and in that time he has made some outstanding demonstrabeans, swine, horses, beef cattle and turkeys. He was state winner last year on his turkey demonstration. "A very creditable record Jackie goal for the week," said Captain Gene has," said the county agent, Brock youth, along with several more in the county, with enthusi-

Gordon Will Go. Too

Unless he and his superior officers duties at home are too imperative, County Agent Gordon also will make the trip to Chicago. This was decided by officials, members of Floydada Chamber of Commerce and other citizens of the county this week, when they presented Gordon with a check for expenses of the trip and suggested they would be lad for him to go to the 4-H, Club

E. L. Angus, manager of Armour lagan, WAC officer at LAAF; Chief Oct. Collection Wednesday on behalf of the and S/Sgt. T. K. Webb. citizenship of the county.

Ken Bishop On Air Mass Oath Taking Monday Night As Commercial Announcer KGNC

Baird Bishop, of Floydada, has had with the guard. The drill will be an assignment as commercial and nouncer on Station KGNC at Amarillo since the latter part of last week, and was being heard by local ers, who spoke Tuesday night at the people yesterday over that station. Kenneth visited over the weekend with his father and sister, Arla

CPL. PARRISH PROMOTED

ing school

Northwest Texas M. E. Conference

Is Being Held

of the team; Lt. Elizabeth L. Flan

agan, WAC officer at LAAF; Chief

The need for WACs has been viv-

idly expressed by General Marshall when he said. "There is a great de-

mand for WACs' services throughout

the Army. Each woman enrolled in

Air Field Band

To Play Monday

Night For Guard

vill play at the high school stadium

drilling by the State guard men.

th school auditorium, following

and appeared in Plainview recent-

George P Attridge

dependents.

Explain Need For WACS

and attracted a crowd of over

Vee. He had just returned from Annual Northwest Texas confe-Beverly Hills, California, where he ence of the Method'st church is un-Annual Northwest Texas confehad been studying in a radio train- der way this week in Lubbock, and appointments for the conference year are due to be read out tonight by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. Among those from Floydada

Carl R. Parrish, son of Mr. and churches who were expected to the Mrs. Omar Parrish, of this city, has attend some or all of the sessions been promoted from a corporal to of the conference are Rev. Phil H. her home in Plainview with her technical sergeant.

parents for the present.

Leslie is the son of Mrs. Morgan

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Leslie is the son of Mrs. Willson, Wills T/Sgt. Parrish is in the mechani- Willson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDon- annex, Scout leaders here said this

Dairy Feed Payments Are Begun Yesterday's Market On Milk And Butterfat Sales Beginning Monday Through County ACA Office

youngsters to and from school in The current Dairy Feed Payment

ect a name for the Liberty ship ecunty 4-H club members are ex- Clarence Guine announced Mon- gram. Through last Saturday night milk producer has to present proof only forty-one producers had taken of his sale in the form of sales slips. privilege of naming. This committee was composed of Earl Edawrds. possible by suggesting a Liberty ship tice opening hour for all schools ceive the payment on their milk and acceptable to the county committee.

> He further stated, "With our reduced personnel, we urge every pronucer to file for his payment at once in order that no one will default and not receive payment. No-Paul Snodgrass, Chairman of the tober payments."

Air Procurement Team Here For School Program

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ning at 9:20 will be given by cam of three air corps officers m Childress Army Air field. With them will be seated on the American Legion and Ameri-

These teams, known as the air proed of a pilot, a bombardler and navigator. Each officer will ac-aint the 17 year old boys with his particular phase of air crew

per A. Westbrook, pilot, 1st Lt. William A. Smith, III, bombardier, and 2nd 1t. William B. Dozier, navirator, will speak on November 11th an Armistice day assembly at

Floydada High school. It will be the purpose of these two teams to give prospective 17 mation about the Air Crew training program of the Army Air forces. ince the types of duty open to ligible 17 year olds in the ram are those of bombardier, pilot, or navigator, the three officers of ach team will familiarize the boys th the facts and the peculiarities

their own duties. Westbrock Born December 7 Captain Westbrook, the pilot on he team speaking Thursday at Toydada, was born at Corsicana, Texas on a very memorable date, December 7, 1916, twenty-five years to the day before the Japs' treachwas an out tanding football player at Louisiana Tech and captained the team in his senior year.

Captain Westbrook completed his advanced training at Brooks Field on September 26, 1941, and started active duty as a pilot the next day. gram that will appeal to all. I.t. The bombardier on Capt. West-Richard Chamberlain, soloist, will brook's team is 1st Lt. William A. appear with the band, which is Smith, III, who was born at Middirected by Chief Wayner Officer. sirected by Chief Warrant Officer land, Texas on May 21, 1922. Smith attended Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, maj-In conjunction with the band pro- oring in mathematics and history. need for WACs in the Air He attended bombardier schools Forces will be explained. Those en- Santa Ana, California, and Albufisting in the WACs now may be querque, New Mexico, completing his assigned to the Air Forces after a pre-flight training on September 5,

short period of basic training. WACs | 1942. at this field are filling such vital The third man on the team is 2nd positions as radio operators, control Lt. William B. Dozier, navigator, tower operators, photographic tech- who was born at Ladonia, Texas on icians, clerks, welders, hospital July 9, 1918. He was graduated technicians and other jobs. In all from Bonham High school and at-WACs are needed for 150 specific tended Texas A & M. majoring in jobs in the Air Forces and enlist- Petroleum engineering. His first nents are open to women between air crew training was undertaken at the ages of 20 through 49, without Ellington field, and going to Hondo, Texas, he successfully completed a In the recruiting team for LAAF course in navigation there on April will be Lt. Gordon R. Close, captain 4, 1943.

Of Taxes Excells All Local Records

the WACs postponed the induction October collections of taxes at the of a man since they are counted as October collections of taxes at the a man in computing the ultimate office of County assessor-collector anpower requirements of the Geo. B. Marshall beat all records. "At least beats all records that I

> Saturday the collector lacked only \$4,000 of collecting half of all common school district tax money in the county.

> Current collections for the month, report completed Saturday shows, were \$64,818.77 and delinquent tax collections \$1,544.70. Three hemdred twenty-seven polls were paid

> Total tax rolls for the current year of the county are \$145,848.67.

SCOUTER TRAINING COURSE TO OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Fifteen or 20 Floydada men are needed to take the Scouter training course opening Monday night of next week at the Christian Church C. K. Reynolds, field representa

tive of the Area council, will teach the course.

EDITORIALS

One of the scourges of Europe is the professional soldier, and the professional warmaker and manufacturer. It is said, and we doubt it not, that there are 250 families in Germany whose life is war, that is who make war professionally. They do nothing else for a living. Eighty per cent of their generals and high strategists come from these families. The others are the gun fodder. They have made war a form of livelihood for centuries and centuries. It is these who furnish the organization and the great machine that rolls on and on to victory when the succeeding Hitlers rise up in their midst and make a nucleus around which to rally.

The habit of calling all bomber planes B-17 is one that is common among the civilians at home. That there are several types of bombers, big and little, and that different makes have their advantages and disadvantages, we realize in a faint sort of way, but, the ordinary civilian does not know when he sees a plane whether it is two- or four-motored, what its type is or anything. If it is a bomber it is a B-17 to him. That's the name he has heard most and that's what he calls the boys at the front who are acutely aware of these differences in planes generally are irked with the home folks but usually do not say anything, taking it for granted we mean well, which we de.

Tax collections for October, reports Geo. B. Marshall, assessor-collector, beat any record the county has made in many a year and similar reports come from other taxing agencies. People are hedging against a big income tax bill next spring, which well they may. Some of the big money that was made here this year is going to make a staggering total for the makers to pay next spring. It has gotten to be a habit in this part of the world for what you make to be yours in a large sense. Some who made money in 1943 up in five figures, around over Floyd county, are due for a rude awakening comes another spring. Many realise this and are patting in all the legal expense items now they can. One way to look at it is that next year may not be so good, in fact, probably won't be so good. One will not need these deductions nearly so bad then. That's the way some of the smart ones are talking and acting. A windfall does not hapgen every year in anybody's country.

One of the things we need to do in America is to find out how they do it in Europe and also in England and then do just as nearly the exact opposite as we can. European ways are not the kind we want in this countrynot the kind the poor man wants, most certainly. The poor have been exploited in every way by the gentry who work in the wame of patriotism, of religion and various isms and that vastly rich area has been made years by self-seekers. Great natural resources, fertile soil, wonderfully fertile hillsides and valleys have availed the poor man exces, fertile soil, wonderfully fertile hillsides Any change had to be for the better. It took of the man who exploits him. Done in the be the rule in Europe, not the exception.

It is our guess the old folks will be plenty riled at us for saying it, but we just cannot understand people who are taking assistance money being hostile instead of grateful. The old folks are organizing just like the unions and the manufacturers and the farmers and everybody else, trying to get their business in shape so they can demand more. They have an organization that has objectives and things like that, just like they see others doing, and all the objectives are pointed toward getting more money for themselves out of the treasury or a better deal out of the pork barrel. Now, if the old folks were organized to demand more ecnomy in government and less favoritism to minorities of various kinds so that their meager dollars would go furth- of the birds to fly away to spring er and get them more of the necessities of life and summer. We sum up all the we could see how it could be a useful move- tween now and next summer and ment. As it is, with the government wasting try to live and endure them all at probably 25 per cent of its non-war funds and one time until the thought comes an even greater per cent of its war funds, the a time, that there will be days such old people's and everybody's dollar is get- as only the prairies know the wind ting less valuable every day. Like a \$75 gov- will cease and the sun shine and ernment bond that is supposed to be worth o we are calmed and await the \$100 at the end of ten years. Already it has passing of the storm. shrunk in value until it is not worth the \$75 | "I never have been in 'Mesican' and at present rate of wasting will be worth land" said Carey but after a Satless than \$75 when it is cashed out at \$100 urday afternoon he felt differentten years hence. Now, if a person were mak- ly, as well as his grandmother. ing this cheap money it would be a different foreign names were parked over situation. But backlog money that is in the town and Mexico land swarmed the form of pensions, annunities, life insurance, town. endowments and things of that kind is get- of buildings, their arms bearing ting in a bad way. Why it would be unpatri- large loads of wrapped groods. Here otic to see and call attention to the waste that they come, five abreast somewhat is going on, we wouldn't understand any bowed with many a year's hard work more than we would understand the aged ritas their brown faces with sparkbanding together to "demand" more as their ling brown eyes. Red and yellow "right.

W. Edd Brown, chairman of the Floyd other group takes their place County War Price and Rationing board has been writing to the powers that be and talk- coming, their new boots sounding a ing to the congressman, urging the impor- march on the pavement, new leathtance of needed farm machinery for farmers new hats with feathers. Confident this ensuing spring. Especially are repair and unafraid they strut with good parts going to be needed, Mr. Brown says, and clothes and money in pockets of points to numerous machines that are in to stores. Where are the people "down" because manufacturers cannot get who once inhabited this town materials. At least, that is the story their wonder. We feel like a tourist in a machinery customers get from them. Listen- foreign land the smell of garlic and ing "sympathetically" the bureau heads, war disappointed when we do not see production board men in particular, do not do Spanish signs on the store windows. anything about it. They have not todate The very yards of material look difand what they have done this year may fore- ferent when held in brown hands cast what they will do another year. Machinery dealers certainly do not feel encouraged the back of Mexican men and womby the reports they get.

In Germany and Russia everything was go- bables in arms, silent as only Mexing to be just fine when the government got scan babies can be. Up the stree through taking everything over and leveling and down th street the trucks fill things off, a sort of benevolence papa at Ber- with loads. Dresses from the sale lin and Leningrad was going to make every- of the rainbow, scarges for the head body as wealthy and as happy as everybody shoes for the feet Look in that poor and kept poor for a thousand or more else. In Russia it worked to some extent berut assigned to him and to exist at the will the organized industrial worker, and in Germany the great, benevolent movement result-American way that was, and we hope will ed in a goose stepping war for the working continue to be, wealth and happy homes and man, with a dictatorship and verboten signs opportunities for a more abundant life would on all the walls, and the working man mistreated worse than ever before, if possible,

As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt Spikes As I write the north wind is

cudding the torn clouds across a dust filled sky, flinging dirt around houses, sifting it in cracks and hroughout

where it settles house. Our hands are rough with the arst cold wind. We sigh and think we can't take it after years of wind and sand we think of places n the coast and

ong for the wings cold days ahead, all the storms be-

wenty-four trucks bearing strange I watched them as they poured down the streets in and out in the harvest fields then six senoskirts fluttering in the wind Laughter and snatches of gay talk

which sound like chatter, and an-Just look at the men and boys er coats buttoned against the wind, onions add to the feeling. We are

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian (Issue of November 14, 1929)

For the first time in nine years end one of the few times in history. the Lockney Longhorns gridscers ran wild last Monday afternoon and wept the Floydada Whirlwinds off their feet for a 34 to 0 defeat. Floyd Bell was confined to his

ted the latter part of last week recovering from injuries reeived Wednesday afternoon of last week when he fell from a car while 1 going home from a football prac-

The Pastor's Helpers class met in a social and business meeting Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Ellis Johnson as hostess at the Bedford home The Stitch and Chatter club met 1 Two-row Slide Go-Devil; Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Zeli Probasco as hostess. The afternoon

On Tuesday, November 5, Miss I Single row Slide Go-D Willie Lee Coleman and Bennie L. I Two-Section Harrow; Ewing were married at high noon in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burrows of Clovis.

Mrs. Homer Steen was hostess at an all day quilting at her home Fri-Luncheon was served at the | 1 Baltic Cream Separator: Monday the children and

chandchildren of Mrs. W. H. Foster 1 Set Britching Harnes celebrated her sixtysixth birthday 3 Sets Chain Harness; home, 200 E. Crockett.

Miss Eulalia Burrus entertained with a bridge party Monday evening lonoring the Whirlwind football the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burrus.

Bessclare Smith was hostess to several of her friends with a party on her birthday, Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. The Armistice day idea was carried out in the deco-

Mrs. W. H. Scoggins will present her kindergarten pupils and Mrs. O. Kirk her primary piano class in a joint recital at the high school auditorium Monday evening, November 18 at 8 o'clock

Burl Huckabee and Miss Dorothy Spence were married at the Baptist Thursday, October Rev. P. D. O'Brien performed the

John Key West son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. West, and Lester Jamion, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jamison, who are attending John Tarleille are among the distinguished pupils of the academy because their excellent work, according to information received this week.

V. Huskey, student of Texas Tech spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Huskey. County Tax Assessor C. M. Meredith and wife left this week for Marlin, where they will spend the

Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April 10, 1907, under the act of Congress Hill, what's your trade? of March 3, 1879.

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market basket. Red pepper, bottles of chili, seeds of comina, flour, meal It is so soft and gayket topped off with cartons of eggs Giving its life away.

for they are one necessity. I like With waxen body white and still, to watch them buy, the papas look Melting as snow or ice The for the dress for mammas. family looks on while mamma stands | flame, in the new dress for approval. It is Offering sacrifce.

day afternoon spent in Ralls. It night; was a few happy hours spent in That your life may radiant be Mesican land.

The pecans plop on the ground from dry hulls by the high wind. And breathe a prayer in Jesus name They are not pecans like one can purchase in the store, they are pe cans bound up with the history of the Spikes family. We tell their age by the ages of our children. We reember then when the trees were small and water carried to give them Their leaves and blossom urls have been frozn in the spring their leaves curled and blown away n many a fall wind.

We have rested in their shade a summer's day, we have seen branches etched against a winter's sky. Year after year we have watched for the nuts, careful of losing a single one. We have shooed away the turkeys, run away the pigs and no pecans we have ever tasted have the flavor and goodness of these we have grown.

One thing about washing these days, one meets so many delightful new friends and has a few minutes to talk with old friends. I met Mrs. Florence McReynolds the other day and an acquaintance was begun that we hope to carry on. No one takes so kindly to a much

earlier Christmas as the merchants and the children. As I told you once I still believe

in magic. A few fried Irish pototoes eaten with a cold biscut the other day was the formula I used !

The Floyd Co. Hesperian and I was young again in a two-room school house, other girss and boys opening buckets eating hur-Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall. riedly not to lose any time from a

A lovely calender for 1944 was sent me from England by Mrs. Mary Parker. The pictures breathe the beauty and peace of England even in this time of war and destruction one scene particularly interests me Newlyn Harbour, Cornwall. Under the picture are these words "The multi-colored sails of these Cornish fishing-boats, safely moored inside this small harbor arouse memories of holidays in the past and hopes for an early return to this serenity'

Poem for the week. The beauty of the candle touches me and meat. Syrup, honey, every bas- So steadfast and careless of itself

a family affair and enjoyed by all. | And as this tiny flame burns bright No, it was not an ordinary Satur- Give prayer to thought of peace and

It is a spendthrift with a sold of

For others, all about to see Pause always as you light the flame

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and the familiar shelves of groceries look strange when beheld across the back of Mexican men and women. And the children we must not forget hugging close to mamas or lot looks to go where they will:

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Monday, Nov. 15

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 - 1 Single row Slide Go-Devil;

 - 1 Deering Mower;
 - 1 Two-Wheel Trailer;
 - 1 Lot of Go-Devil Knives;

 - 2 Garden Plows;
 - 1 Set Britching Harness;
- with a surprise dinner at the Foster | Lot of Bridles, Collars, Hames and etc.

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- 20 White Giant Pullets:
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- 1 Mother Nature Brooder; 1 Six by 16 Brooder house:
- Several Chicken Coops, Chick Feeders and
- Watering Troughs:

Shop, Carpenter, Farm Tools

- Complete Set Blacksmith Shop Equipment; Set Carpenter Tools, including Saws, Hammers, Squares, Saw vice, Saw set, soldering irons, Brace and Bits, etc.;
- Pair Cotton Scales: Post Augur, Scoops, Forks, Hoes, Rakes;
- Wire Stretchers, 5 pair wire pliers; 1 Lot Wrenches, Bolts and Nuts; 4 ten-Gallon Milk Cans; 3 Milk Pails;
- 2 Big Steel Barrels; 6 Iron Barrels;

11 Head Dairy Cattle

- 1 Jersey Cow, 4 years old, with heifer calf, giving 4 gallons now;
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- giving 5 gallons now;
- Jersey Cow, 8 years old, giving 21/2 gallons; Jersey Cow, 4 years old, giving 3 gallons;
- 1 Jersey Cow, 11 years old, giving 31/2 gallons 2 Jersey Heifers, 2 years old, heavy springers 2 Jersey Bull Calves, 5 months old;
- 1 Brindle Jersey Bull, 2 years old weight about 1200 lbs;
- 1 Jersey Steer, 1 year old, fat; 2 good milk cows, half-breeds, 3 years old, fresh in 30 days:
- Other cattle will be offered in this sale.

Lumber, Feed and Coal

- 1 Lot of Lumber; 1,500 Bundles 1942 Mixed Cane and African Millet, in Stack;
- 1,000 Bundles 1943 Hegira in Shock; 400 Bundles Extra Heavy Kaffir; 1 Steel Water Tank:
- 2,300 Pounds Coal;

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- 1 Kitchen Cabinet: Chest of Drawers:
- Book Case;
- Rocker: Bedsprings and Mattress;
- Ice Box 80 Lbs. Capacity; Atwater-Kent Radio, battery set;
- Sausage Mill; Dining Tables; 1 Shoe Last and Stand;

Hogs and Shoats

12 Head Feeder Shoats;

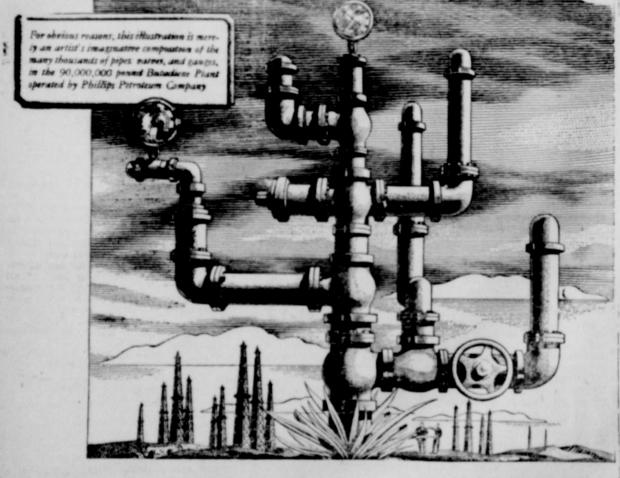
8 Head Fat Hogs;

TERMS: This Sale Will be for the Cash.

Loyd Embry, Owner

next three or four weeks taking the baths. While the Masonic Grand lodge is in session at Waco, Mr. Meredith will attend its meetings.

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Social Events, Clubs

Anna Cates, G. McCleskey Wed Nov. 6

d Mrs. J. C. Cates of Floydada vember 6. e the bride of Greer McCles-

Hostesses Honor Bride Elect At Home Of Mrs. Jake Greer

The home of Mrs. Jake Greer of rected to the display of gifts. and Hill was the scene of a de- Out-of-Town Guests Attend intuited entertainment in honor of Guests from Lubbock present at the shower included Mrs. Roe Mc-

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chrysanthemums by Misses Floriene Hamm;
a McCleskey and Dorothy nieces of the groom. Mrs. greeted the guests as they arBedford, Alene Warren, Hughetta

Emma Lou Pope, Mrs. | Mesdames Herbert Sims, G. R.

ems. Mrs. Albert Pricer and Shir- Fenner; Mickey, Dorthy and Peggy Anne M. McDonald; Greer, Mrs. Jake Greer, Mrs. J. C. Sam McCles and the honoree, Miss Cates.

Mrs. Goen Hostess To Bridge Club Birthday Party

The Thursday evening bridge club November 4 with Mrs. Elton oen. They had as their guests for the evening Mrs. Laurie Caryle and Miss Betsie Hooper. Refreshments were served to the

Mesdames Bill Fowler, Ernest Car-L. D. Britton, Louis Norman, J. D. Moore, N. B. Stansell, Hershell herrill, J. B. Claiborne, Clinton The next meeting will be Novem-tr 18 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Aubry Stewart with Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Dorrell Hostess or Meeting Of Blue Bonnet Needle Club

to serve as entertainment com- cy, Mary Lee Thacker and the hosand Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, tess Betty Yearwood; Wayne Finley and Mrs. D. Bobbie O'Bannon, Ralph Womack, Christmas party.

n and Poynor Roberts. next meeting will be with Glassmoyer.

ahoma, last Saturday after ding a week here with his part. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott. ert is attending a navy training of at the Oklahoma university.

Bridal Shower Wednesday **Honors Miss Anna Cates**

Continuing a series of entertain-ments for Mrs. Greer McCleskey a Miscellaneous Shower evening from 6:30 until 8:30 at the Honors Mrs. Glen saturday mortang countries of the Polk home of Miss Ruby Norton. The honoree, the former Miss Anna Amburn Friday Night as Methods Cates, daughter of Cates, was married Saturday, No-

of Mil. the former Miss Elizabeth Sisson, G. R. May, C. F. Lander, C. R. Sudie Miller; Mesdames Lee Rush-Beedy.

The hostesses were Mrs. T. B. Will. O. Graham, Duncan Hollums, C. T. bride was dressed in a three agua tweed suit with black acaqua tweed suit as maid of honor with A. J. Jackson, Oscar Stansell, F. C. Alene Warren.

Mr. McCleskey was insided with the decipations of Paye Newell presided at the bride's Ely, Betty Eakin and Josephine Book.

Series of parties before her marthe young couple as hat saleslady book.

She is a graduate of Floydand he a student of Texas Tech, Refreshments were served from a lace covered table by Alene Warren, CORPORAL AND MRS. SMITH the Style Shoppe here. tured a large Leghorn hat of net, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Wilkinson and HONOREES AT McCOY PARTY at the Style Shoppe here.

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there he is vice-president of used as a hat decoration and book
can Chemical society and parsatchels that contained a miniature

at the Style Shoppe here.

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School house Monday by their rela-

vne Collins of Lubbock furnished by Miss Nelda Fagan and field and Miss Frances Mrs. Weldon Henderson, the latter. a recent bride and the former Miss couple will be at home in Sappho Ward. In the receiving line ork where the bridegroom is to with Miss Norton were Mrs. J. C. Cates, mother of the bride, the hon-

Miss Miller assisted the guests as they registered in a hand-made bride's book, Miss Field. Miss Wilson and Mrs. Britton served the

McCleskey Wednesday even- Cleskey and her daughters, Misces of last week. Miss Cates and Venita and Bonnie Roe, Miss Dim-McCleskev were married Satur- ple Mickey, Mrs. Albert Blevins and her daughter.

tesses were Mrs. D. W | Other guests were Misses Almed Miss Flora Jeter, Mrs. Jun Sargent, Frances Head, Hope Boyd Mrs. Bill Owens, and Mrs. Gracie Waller. Floy Jean Hale Greer. The Armistice de" Verne Gilbreath, Thelma Bank was carried out in the deco- Margaret Hale, Mary Frances Reed Margaret Beedy, Mona Ruth Black eshments were served from a mon, Flora Jeter, Margaret McKin-overed with a lace cloth over ney, Reda Mae Gary, Maurice Buratin centered with yellow and ton, Lovelle Ginn, Ida Mae Beedy

Music was furnished through | Smartt, Lee Dale Clubb, Nell Swinhe evening by Mary Anne Ncil. son, Billy Jean Swinson, Bennie Johnny Cates, sister-in-law of Ruth Jackson, Betty Jo Sims, Sadie bride presided at the bride's Holmes, Daphine Lide, Dalt's Rea,
Betty Eakin, Abbye Lee Woolsey, se present and sending gifts Vera Meredith and Viola Burton;

Mrs. J. P. Steel of Lubbock, Mesdaines C. W. Burton, Charlie Burke, Valrie Burke, Mrs. McDonaid, W. H. Bethel, J. M. e Cates, Carolynn Anne Cates. Spears, Bob Smith, Joe Oldham, C. H. H. Graham, Ima Graham, A. Caffee, Jess Covington, W. F. wa Knight, Wanda Paye Prizer, Bishop, Bill Sisson, Cred Parrish, Ruth Dutton, Barbara Jo Dut- Georgia Smith, James Burrus, Clin Mrs. Athel Johnson, Mrs. Ray- ton Fyffe, W. D. Newell, Menard Pace, Mrs. A. S. Cummings, Field, C. F. Lincoln, C. B. Hartley, Collins; er, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Earle Young, W. B. Eakin, Georgie Gearhart, C. Guffee, Bill Poole;

Michael, Mrs. Charley Fulker- May, S. W. Ross, M. B. Cavanaugh n Charlie Fulkerson, Mrs. W. H. Horace Simpson, Ada Bell Snod Mayo, Mrs. L. G. Norrell, Mrs. J m grass, Faye Maxey, C. P. Looper, imes, Mrs. J. T. Border, Mrs. A. J. C. Wester, C. Alexander, A. F. Momack, Mrs. Clark Cates, Mrs. Norton, C. K. Arnold, Edna Earl mes, Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Mrs. McNutt, George McMurray, Edd Johnson, Earl Crow; Carl Minor, N. M. B. Holmes, Mrs. R. J. B. Stansell, Bob Smith, Mrs. Dick

Mrs. Fred Gross, Venita Mc- Oleta Wilson, A. B. Clark, E. E. key, Mrs. Marding Nall, Mary Hinton, Minnie Smartt, Lewis Nornie Nall, Mrs. J. H. Hamm, Flora man, Earnest Carter, Maurine Hamer, Mrs. Walter Knight, Mrs. A. monds, Bennie Liebfried, M. L. Sol Davis of Roswell, New Mexico. omon, R. W. Cudd, Maud Burrus, Norman Waker and Mrs. Rob- Geo. Smith, G. L. Kirk, Elizabeth Hall of Roswell, Mrs. H Ban- Snell, Ross C. Henry, H. G. Parker, of Decatur, Mrs. J. K. Wad- Herschell Swepston, Newell Parker, ton, Mrs. Ray Mickey, Dimple Wilson Kimble, J. W. Momack, H.

Sam McCleskey, James Jones, R. Cales, Mrs. John Phillips of Dallas T. Furrow, Walter Collins, Wayne Collins, S. B. McCleskey, W. O. Tye Tye, Glad Snodgrass, Smith, Belle Wilson, Myra Wilson McCarty, Fred Brown, J. A. Arwine, Bill Fowler, Laurie Carlisle, Clay Muncy, B. K. Barker, Freeman, Arthur Walden, E.-C. Beck, Dorothy Jane Hotchkiss;

Pearl W. Fagan, J. M. Willson, Walton Hale, A. B. Keim, Ena Lee Stuart, W. U. White, Everett Womack, J. W. Freeman, J. W. Ginn. Milton Jetton, Joe Hopkins, Greer Christian, Lewis Blum, Jess Brown, Mabelle Sims, Gayle Hollums, Lee Howard, Guy Jackson, Melvin Jarboe and George Sherrill.

pston, Aubry Stewart, George Gamma Sigma Kappa fle and the guests, Mrs. Laurie Club Entertains With

The Gamma Sigma Kappa social club entertained with a Hallowe'en week dance and masquerade at the

home of Bettye Yearwood. Refreshments of fruit and cookies were served to the club mother, Mrs. J. B. Bishop, the sponsor, Miss Ann Swepston and the members and their guests; Peggy Jo Bishop, Kay Sparks The Blue Bonnett Needle club met Ernestine Fowler, Maurine Medlen, member 4 at the home of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Betty Boteler, Dorothy Rushing, Betty Spence, Leola During the business meeting the Fowler, Mildred Hicks, Ada Belle Mrs. Luther Dorrell Mrs. Er-Stephens, Joe Powell, Jean Covinglidener and Mrs. Everett Perry ton, Jean Wester, Eddie Ruth Mun-

to serve as refreshment Howard Howell, Lyndell Roberts. Plans were made for George Allen, Glen Carmack, Marion Parrish, Billy Morrison, Johnwere Mesdames ny Hammonds, Elmo Hall, Gene Arer Christian, W. B. Eakin, Way-linley, D. Pyffe, D. Johnson, Pete dricks, Erne Widner, Woodrow cyle Boteler, Macyl Orman, Billy Wester, Jimmy Tye and Marvin

Pfc. and Mrs. R. C. Patton of Lubpert Scott returned to Norman, bock spent Tuesday of last week

Arthur Beedy, Ralph Zachry, Wilson weening, after which refreshmen Kimble, Wayne Bennett and Dora were served.

Misses Grace Beedy, Juanelle Am-

were Mesdames S. D. Scott, G. E. Clifton, W. D. Newell, Will Sne'l, Cox, Greer Christian, Jeff Glover, W. D. Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, H. G. Barber, L. H. Dorrell, Glee Thomas, Tresman Glover, Z. A. Bur-Alice Helms, Lila Jo Smith, Moya gett, J. B. Snodgrass, Bud Warren, Smith, J. D. Helms, D. P. Pavne, gett, J. B. Snodgrass, Bud Warren, Robert Warren, M. E. Lathem, J. B.

ember 6.

A miscellaneous shower was given
Harris, R. E. Warren, Bryan HinThose who assisted in the role of Friday night at the home of Mrs. kle. W. B. Eakin, Henry Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Mc- hostess with Miss Norton were Miss- J. B. Wood honoring Mrs. Glen Am- Bill Sisson, G. R. May, C. F. Lin-

as maid of honor with the state of the state Yandell, Ruth and Beatrice Beedy, Honored in the least of the bride's Ely. Betty Eakin and Josephine Brit-

berry, George Sherrill, J. E. Horton, Wilson directed the games for the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. burn, Margaret Beedy and Ida Mae Mrs. L. H. Smith, sr., and children Mrs. George Wilson and chi dren and daughter Nita Joe; Mrs. Harlan Day; Mrs. Wanda O'Neal; Mr. and W. M. Dorsey, Ellis Barbee, W. G. Mrs. Geo. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. R. Coilins, Rachel Jackson, Lucille E. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cummings; Mrs. Bill Husley, Mrs. Claude

Betty Griggs, Lovetta Cummines Adrian Helms, Leon Hulsey, Patri Jenkins, E. R. Crabtree, E. A. Thom- cia Helms, Miss Bell, Mrs. Joe E Wilson and the honorees, Cpl. and



Cleva Vaughn, W. T. Elza Are Married

T. Elza and Cleva Vaughn of Amarillo, were married Sunday af-The bride's atendant was Thressa of Plainview spent Wednesday night Blivins and Herber Deaver served and Thursday with their mother ed as best man.

Mrs. Morgan Wright.

The bride wore a blue suit with orresponding accessories.

W. T. is the son of Mrs. A. Elza, his of Amarillo, formerly of Floydada ver. school class of 1942. He is employed at the Ted Lokey Service station, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith

two years.
They are at home at 1206 W. 20th

Mrs. Ray Craptree of Tulia and ternoon at 6 in Clovis, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright and son

Leslie Fawver who is stationed at Brownsville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faw-

and graduated with Floydada High Mrs. Edred Pilley of Lubbook spent the week end with her par-

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But Whirlwinds Repeat, 28 To 6

other, every attempt to kick for the extra 100 point, several of the squadmen got 100 Preston Bullard. FOR SALE—'39 Ford tudor sedan, Longhorn line demonstrated that Hill community visited in the home little men do not necessarily have to of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton Sunbe run over, and the second string day. Whirlwinds got a nice lesson in what not to do under certain circumstances last Friday night at the Mrs. H. K. Reeves, in the Prairie Whirlwind - Longhorn conference View community Sunday. football game. The score was

Linemen Score For Each

Guard George Mize for Floydada \$65.00, 1 breakfast set \$10. Call 87, high and Center Harry Whitfill for the Longhorns were the scoring linemen. Mize's score came two minutes or so after the game start-Womack blocked a Longhorn ount and Mize covered it behind the ne. Whitfill's score came a minate or two before the close of the game, when he intercepted a pass his 10-yard line, side-stepped wo tacklers and out-ran the field after he got under way.

The Whirlwind's second score ame soon after the first when Allen scored on an end-sweep behind good blocking from the Lockney 42 vard line.

n the Lockney 35, and an attempted punt was partially blocked, Coach Murry ran Carmack, Morrison, Malphurs and McNeill in as a backfield to see if they could score from the Lockney 35. Three consecutive pen- spent the rest of the day with Mr. from 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Womalties for offside put the boys in a hole and Morrison kicked, for the passengers to Los Angeles, leaving Longhorns to take over on their own 20.

Quickly thereafter Morrison inercepted a pass on the Longhorn Bradford home. 36 and the boys were headed for a touchdown until the fumbles caught up with them on the Lockney 14. Longhorns recovering. When, with bster, Norman and Ford carryng, and a kicking duel was over, he Longhorns had worked the ball the 50-yard line. Allen, Dudley, follins and DuBois took over in he backfield once more. Too late to score again in the first half, how-

Score Quickly After Half

The second half kickoff was bounds Longhorns to Whirlwinds on the Floydada 35-yard line. In two first downs the ball was carried to the Longhorn 35, from whence Dudley scattered between and guard, cut back and tackle scored standing up

From this point the Longhorns got tougher by the minute. the Whiriwinds kicked off Norman made a 21-yard return to the Floydada 49, and in three first downs shoved the ball deep in Floydada KIS Acres improved, 870 A. Cultiva- territory before they bogged down the 51. Taking over Allen and Dudley took turns carrying the mail to the Lockney 41, where Dudley 570 Acres, 426 a. cultivation, modern got away again to make the last I room house, REA. Similow water counter for the Whirlwinds that

The battle royal between Longhorns and the second string of the Whirlwinds then began. Penalties kept the Whiriwinds at a disadvantage, as they over-anxiously attempted to score, and it was this same over-anxiety that cost them the touchdown when Whitfill snagged an attempted pass out of the

The game gave the Whirlwinds a win on the start of their second round of play. If they can take Spur tonight at Jones stadium, assuming they can take Matador Or H. Johnston, please pay at King's again, the conference championship 392tp is in the bag. Always the if.

Live Stock

FOR SALE-1 sow and pigs, 1 young ow and some red pullets: See Mrs T. J. Westfall, Lee Street.

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Willson & Son Lumber Co. 394tp FOR SALE One 4-room boxed and

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TO: Anthony V. Taylor Defendant, Greet-

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fore the Honomble 110th District Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expira-Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to render prompt efficient service on everything in the line of land titles.

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M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of farty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 29th day of November A. D. 1943, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 15th day of October A. D. 1943, in this cause, numbered 3461 on the docket of said court and styled Lauless Taylor Defend-Plaintiff, vs. Anthony V. Taylor Defend-

dissolution of the marriage relations between herself and the Defendant, Anthony V. Taylor, on the grounds that Defendant has deserted Plaintiff for a period of more than three years, and claintiff is praying for the custody of a minor child born to Plaintiff and Defendant, said child being a boy child and named Anthony V. Taylor, Jr., and for costs of suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this the 15th day of October A. D. 1943.

Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk, (Seal) District Court, Floyd County, Texas.

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, November 9.-We are having a real taste of winter weath-Ice the last three nights and cold north winds and some sand thrown in for good measure.

This week will make a great difference in the cotton crop in this OLIVER ALLEN HOUSE community. If the weather stays fair the larger portion of it will be

The senior B. T. U. of the Baptist Allen and Dudley made good at night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bessie Miller of the Sand

and Mrs. Grady Reeves and visited his parents, Mr. and and how to treat them.

sils removed at the Pitts hospital tess, Mrs. R. C. Ross.

and Mrs. G. M. Bullard. children were Sunday visitors in the WOMEN ANXIOUS FOR HELP nome of Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Walls. TO FINISH SUPPLIES There were 25 present for prayer

ervice at the Baptist church last Wednesday night. hildren visited in the L. B. Cozby

Chief Petty Officer J. M. Den-H. Wise and family. Mr and Mrs. Kimb's Porter and

and Mrs. C. H. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Lord "Cray and Tuesday nights workings in the children of Arlington end Mrs. Ben bandage making room. Galloway and children of Floydada spent last Priday in the C. L.

Center News

CENTER, November 8. - The now beginning to wave

hauling has been done. We did not have services at the

hurch Sunday night as several went to Floydada to hear the missionary from China speak. Mrs. G. C. Bailey has been ailing the past week. She will take treatments twice a week.

Mrs. Leighton Maggard and small

week after a six weeks stay here and at Lockney. Leighton Dorrell has re-Mrs. from an illness at the home of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen. Clyde Green spent the week end

Latest news from Jimmy Green he was in Australia. Victor Green dated Aircraft for the past four is taking a few months course in a years, recently resigned to enlist in the Army Air corps. He is awaiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan of Mc- orders.

Above -Soft, dress-

maker style with

4t Right - Ample shir-

ring, draped bodice and an ornamental pin will win every. one's praise.

BERTHAMAN TO THE STREET

crisp white collar.

High in Fashion For Price 498

Coy were up this way on a business

trip Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan attended the workers meeting at Quitaque

CENTER CLUB TO OBSERVE ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT AT

net with Mrs. R. C. Ross Monday. Session opened with repeating Club prayer and roll call by giving a southern custom. ing the reading was 22 degrees.

New business was the naming of demonstrators for next year. Mrs. R. C. Ross will be foods demonstrator and Mrs. W. B. Jordan will be

Miss Wilson gave a most interesting demonstration on new fabrics

Refreshments of cake and cocoa served to Mesdames W School reopened Monday after be- Rhodes, Frank Dunn, J. L. Monting dismissed two weeks for cotton gomery, A. W. Anderson, Tom Jernigan, O. C. Vinson, J. E. Green, W. Bobby Gambrell, son of Rev. and B. Jordan, Oliver Allen, Claud Car-Mrs. J. R. Gambrell, had his ton-penter, H. B. Mankin and the hos-

The club will observe achieve-Miss Dean Crabtree and Miss ment night with Mrs. Oliver Allen Clara Cozby spent Sunday night at Thursday night of this week when loydada with their grandparents husbands will be guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and NURSES' BANDAGE MAKING

Unless the chapter receives additional bandages to be made up, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and the women in charge can "see daylight" on finishing their present supply before Christmas.

preparations for Christmas week. Groups work daily from 2 o'clock children from Mt. Blanco attended to 6 each week-day afternoon exchurch here Sunday mine and cept Saturday and the hours of work en who work down-town spend

HERMAN MILLICAN, JIM G. SIMPSON GIVEN RATINGS IN TEXAS TECH ROTC

LUBBOCK, Oct. 19. - Herman Millican and Jim G. Simpson of Floydada have received ratings in coldest spell of the season struck the Engineers Officers' training of us Saturday morning and is just the Engineer-Signal corps batallion, Reserve Officers Training corps at Cotton pulling and sledding are Texas Technological college. Major still the main job though some feed Frank E. Hangs, acting head of the division of military science, announced appointment of 20 staff sergeants, 19 sergeants, 12 corporals and 34 privates first class.

Millican, a sophomore engineer, has been appointed sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Millican, Route 1. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith at- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson, will tended Sunday school and were din- serve as a corporal. He is also a guests of C. M. Meredith and second year chemical engineering student.

on have gone home to Lamesa this THE. F. P. MERRYS HERE WHILE F. P. AWAITS ORDERS FOR AIR CORPS INDUCTION

turned home after convalescing Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Merry, jr., and their year-old daughter, Linda, of San Diego, California, Monday arrived in Floydada and are guests of here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merry's mother, Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. Smith.

Mr. Merry has been with Consoli-

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seeking! All colors. 12-20.

Low Temperature For The Week Is 21 Above Zero

A "right sharp" spell of cold hit the high plains last week-end with

Center Home Demonstration club high winds Saturday and freezing temperatures. Low thermometer reading for the week was 21 degrees on Monday morning at 8, and on Tuesday morn-

GENE COLLINS PLEDGES ALPHA PHI OMEGA AT TECH

LUBBOCK, Oct. 20 .- Gene Colir., became a pledge of Alpha Phi Omega at Texas Technological ollege this week. This is a naenal honorary scouting fraternity which works as a service club on the campus. He was also named as one of 34 privates first class in the engineers officers training of the Engineer-Signal corps batallion, erve Officers training corps this

Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Collins, 207 W. Houston, Floyd-ada. He is a freshman chemical engineer.

JOE W. BROWNING TAKES PLACE OF RAY SMITH,

Joe W. Browning has resigned as buttermaker for Armour creameries, Methodist church Sunday evening and has taken the place of Ray And with a few more volunteers Smith, recently resigned at Floyd ard line.

As Floydada kicked out of bounds and baby daughter spent Thursday two or three weeks during which as lineman to enter the armed and Friday with his sister, Mrs. C. they could rest or make advance forces, Superintendent Melvin Henry Monday from Graham after spendanounced this week.

FINISHES BOOT CAMP

L. B. Stewart, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Stewart, having fin- Jeffies, of Hamilton, have been ished boot training, is now going to visiting here with their sister, Mrs. Electrician Mates school at San Di- R. H. Ashton the past week and ego, California. He would be glad with Mr. and Mrs. George Stiles. to hear from any of his friends. His address is Luther B. Stewart, jr., Sarah Sue, daughter of Mr. and S 2/c, Group 1 Schools, Class 8B- Mrs. Bobbie Echols was able to be E. M., Section 2 USNTS, San Diego, carried home from a Matador hos-33, California.

HARVEY LEE HOWARD III WILL BE CALLED LEE

Floyd county, have a grandson, Har- a son. He has been named Westely vey Lee Howard III, who will be call- Joe Day. He is the grandson of ed Lee, they have been informed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Day and Mr. and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Eaves of Floydada. The Harvey Lee Howard, from New York mother and son are doing nicely.

The lad was born on November 1.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Margaret Collier to the following: October 29: Marvin Graham and

Betty Jean Masten; November 6: L. D. Fowler and Margie Lloyd; Curtis C. Kelley and LaDelle Puckett; Greer McCleskey and Anna Cates; and Martin Tlores and Pauline Sanches, Mexican.

LT. AYRES SPENDS BRIEF VISIT WITH HIS PARENTS

Taking advantage of the fact that he and his crew were on a test flight from California to Lubbook in a B-25 plane. Lt. Hugh Jeff Ayres, made a brief visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres Wed-nesday night of last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the neighbors and friends for all the nice tnings they have done for us and the sympathetic interest shown during the continued illness of Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith.

SPECIAL NOTICE The T. O. A. P. will meet in the

O. O. F. hall Saturday, November 13, at 3 o'clock. Will present the charter. Everybody invited. T. G. Black, secretary. SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

The regular second Sunday singng convention will meet at the at two o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ella Johnson returned home ing two weeks visiting two sons, J. S. Johnson and family and Class Johnson and family and Clay Johnson and family.

Mrs. W. T. Stiles and Mrs. A. A.

pital Saturday, after suffering from an attack of diphtheria Wednesday of last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Day Sheriff and Mrs. Lee Howard, of of Bay Harbor, Florida, October 28,

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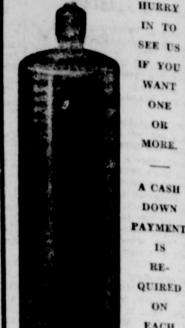
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At my farm 6 miles due South of Lockney, 1 mile South Pleasant Valley school, 8 miles northwest of Floydada (4 miles up highway 70 and 4 miles west) beginning at 10:30 a. m.,

young calf;

1 Jersey cow, 3 years old 21/2 gallon cow,

calf by side; 1 Motley face cow, 5 years old, 5 gallon cow, fresh in December; White Jersey 4 gallon cow, 7 years old,

fresh in December; Light colored Jersey 4-gallon cow, 4 years old, fresh in December;

Yellow Jersey 4 gallon cow, 4 years old, fresh in December; 1 Yellow Jersey 3 gallon cow, fresh in January, second calf;

Brown Jersey 4 gallon cow, 6 years old, fresh in January; 1 Black Jersey 31/2 gallon cow, 6 years old, fresh in January;

Yellow Jersey 41/2 gallon cow, 7 years old, fresh February 8; 1 Half-roan, half Jersey 4 gallon cow, fresh in January;

1 Dark Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh in December: 1 three-year old half red cow, fresh soon; 1 three-year-old Jersey cow, fresh in Janu-

2 Jersey Heifers, springing; 2 half-red and half-Jersey heifers, springing 4 Small black Angus bulls,

20 Head, weighing 70 to 90 lbs.;

White Feeder Shoats

Chickens, Brooders 100 White Leghorns; 24 New Hampshire Reds; 26 Red and White mixed chickens; 1 Coal Brooder:

Household Appliances

Butane Brooder, 400 chick capacity.

3-Gallon Churn complete: One-Gallon Ice Cream Freezer; Good 9x12 Linoleum Rugs; Three-Burner Oil Stove.

1 Iron 6-horse Evener;

Iron Two-horse double trees: Three-horse double tree;

Good Automatic Air Compressor, complete with new Electric Motor; Gas Pumps:

Water Separator; Good Wire Stretchers;

Large Hand Drill Vise; 1 Small Emery; V-8 Truck Front Axle;

4 four-prong Pitchforks; 10 Gas Barrels; 6 Grease Guns; Several Wrenches;

buckets: Many weights, Angle Irons, etc.;

Horse Collars, 2 Sets Leather Harness; Remington Automatic .22 Rifle;

1 New Blow Torch; 2 Windmill Cylinders complete;

eight-disc Sanders Sod Plow; 2-row Slide go-devils; V-Harrow;

Re-Cleaner, No. 2 Clipper;

Pair Fairbanks-Morse Platform Scales; table;

2 Other Belts; Two-Section Harrows: Alfalfa Swather;

3 Junk Cultivators; Old one-row Lister;

Old Style two-row Farmall Cultivator;

1 Good 1100-pound 4 year old mare, half-steel dust, a good one, with good Saddle, bridle and blanket.

FREE LUNCH ON GROUND Ladies of Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration Club will sell pies

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Seale & McDonald, Auctioneers

Ed Holmes, Clerk

Tools and Equipment

No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator;

3 Irrigation Shovels;

1 Large Funnel, Gas cans; 5-gallon cans and

Chain Harness, Hames and Bridles;

Farming Implements

Montgomery Ward Feed Mill, traveling Forty-foot belt:

Good Oliver (1 row) Cultivator;

Feed Box on Wheels; Corn Sheller: Farmall Guide;

1 Montgomery Ward Electric Fencer; Good Saddle Mare

24 Head of Cattle 1 Roan 5 year old, 4-gallon cow, fresh, with Brindle 5 year old 3 gallon cow;

Bernita Patterson, Pyt. R. H. Campbell Married In Dallas

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Miss Bernita Patterson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson, was Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson, was dried to Pyt. Romae Houston appell, son of the late Mr. and mpbell, son of the late Mr. and s. J. A. Campbell of McKinney, and afternoon at the home of brother, Marshall Patterson, in

Rev. S. D. Lindsey, of McKinney in-law of the groom, read to single ring ceremony. The bride wore a white wool crepe with black accessories. Her corwas of tailsman roses.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of iada High school and has lived sot of her life in Floydada. Pvt. Compbell graduated from the Mcginey High school and has been ed at Camp Bowie the past green months.

Those attending the wedding were and Mrs. Marshall Patterson Jimmy; Miss Jo Patterson, dada; Mrs. S. D. Lindsey, Mc-Miss Maggie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gil-

Prt. and Mrs. Campbell left imheir home for the present.

It Hugh Jeff Ayres, Nancy Ann Hadsell Married In October

Floydada were united in marriage aber 20, at Denton, Texas.

Mrs. Ayres is a former teacher of ada. Beginning with the term 1938 she taught two years at Anwas Ward. She is now teaching n Dallas and plans to join her hus-and in California in the near fu-

Lt Ayres is in the Air corps now ed at Sacramento.

Friends Entertain For Newly-Weds At McCoy Monday Night

Mrs. Autry L. Sparks, Mrs. L. H. Bibanks, Mrs. H. A. Tardy, Mrs. te E. Wilson and Miss Floy E. Bell tesses at a miscellaneous wer given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms, Monday night the McCoy school house. The hall of the school house was

otif and guests were served as they and the hostess, Marie Murray.

Mrs. Joe E. Wilson directed sever- HANNAS RETURN TO FLOYD games after which the gifts were ated to the honorees.

ell and Harvey Dale; Mrs. A. G. anks; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ew-Horace Giles; Mrs. Bill Husley; Mrs. Oscar Payne and Mrs. S. H.

D. F. Payne, Leon Hulsey, Lila Jo and Mava Smith, O. L. Cox and Cummings and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms. Those sending gifts were W. H. home, his wife, the form Bibanks, Mr. and Mrs. James Breed, said last week-end. However since taking off Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tardy, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. iney Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Culpepper and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Sunday For W. B. Jones

Mrs. W. B. Jones was hostess to surprise birthday dinner Sunday ring her husband. The occaon was also in honor of his son. the Jones; his grandson, Troy Mcill; and his granddaughter, Nelda

A large angel food cake decorated th pink roses and the inscription Happy Birthday" across the top, aced the dining table.

se enjoying the day were Mr. nd Mrs. R. T. Jones and family; and Mrs. Roe Jones and family and Mrs. Tate Jones and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeill and Mrs. Macyl Harkins and aby; Mrs. Lloyd Otten and daugh-

Others present were T. J. Cardinal and children and Mrs. S. L. West.

Luzelle Bryon Music Club Hostess Thurs.

Floydada Music club met arsday night in the home of Mrs. Johnston with Miss Luzelle as hostess.

The program was led by Miss Brycall being answered with a sm of the club. A piano solo. aise" by Chopin, was given Miss Avanelle Moss. The club as then led in choral singing by dis Gwen Flemins.

ning, Gwen Flemins, Mrs. Des-lin, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. B. McDonald, Vera Meredith, Carl Muench, Miss Avanelle Mrs. W. B. Harris, Mrs. Aaron hel and the hostess Miss Luzelle

e next meeting will be Decem-at the home of Mrs. D. John-

and Mrs. L. H. Smith, fr., desday of last week for Dem-ew Mexico, where he is the

Sunday School Class Has All-Day Meeting With Mrs. Bullard

The Alathean Sunday School class had an all day business and social meeting Thursday with Mrs. Bullard. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

It begas to look lik W. H. Taylor of Almon community might not have been for far wrongon his guess of his 19 cotton yiel which appeared in the norms columns about

Miss Dorthy Nell Swinson was honored Tuesday night with a birthday party given by her sisters, Mrs. Earl Crow and Miss Billy Jean Swinson. The entertainment was held at the home of Mrs. Crow.

A large white birthday cake decorated with yellow candles formed a centerpiece for the lace-covered dinting table. S. R. Foster of Allien community says his terraces have taid hingood through who many of the social through who many of the so rated with yellow candles formed a acre and his cotton is making a alf centerpiece for the lace-covered din- bale per acre. ing table. Guests were served cake and spied hot tea. After the party the group attended a picture show Blanco has recently bougt a nearby at the Palace theatre.

Bennie Ruth Jackson, Evelyn With- the system and assist hir in pianers, Lyda Walding, Margaret Col-lier, Maurice Burton, Emma Lou Bedford; Mrs. Weldon Henderson dry-farmed terraced landthis year In thi articular instance it bepediately after the ceremony for lier. Maurice Burton, Emma Lou dry-farmed terraced landthis year. In this articular instance it begramwood where they will make Bedford; Mrs. Weldon Henderson, has averaged 2000 pounds of grain comes a pleasure and duty to ex-

1934 Study Club Met With Mrs. Murry

The 1934 Study club met Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Floyd Murry. Roll call was ans-Miss Nancy Ann Hadsell, daughter of Mrs. V. P. Hadsell of Wered by giving the name of a new book. After the business meeting the following program was given:

7, Score Friday "God Bless America" sung by members and directed by Mrs. W. B. Harris and Luzella Bryon.

Ann Swepston reviewed the book, 'So Little Time" by John T. Marquart. The book dealt with the life of an American family from the time of the German invasion of Norway in 1940 until the attack of Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the adjustments they had to make in their

The hostess served a refreshment plate of patriotic star shaped sandwiches, individual red and white cake squares and coffee

Dorothy Hotchkiss was welcomed as a new member. Guests present for the evening were Mesdames H. L. Corwin, J. H. Hopkins, O. B.

Haught and R. C. Patton. Members present were Corene Barber, Luzelle Bryon, Georgia Clifton, Ola Clonts, Margaret Collier, Margaret Doak, Marcella Fryer, Mildred Harris Pauline Kirk, Emma Lou McKinney, Jettle Moss, Avis Arlene Poole, Bernice Stapleton, Ann Swep-

AND WILL MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hanna are cok were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith returning to Floyd county to make and family; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiltheir home, Mr. Hanna announced
the first of the week. They recently sold their property in Lubbock
Mrs. R. E. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. G. with plans in mind to return here

Motor trouble that developed almost by the time the contractors
had spudded in Bernard Martin No.
1 northeast of Floydada 10 days ago, after three years at that place.

They have contracted for the purchase of acreage property close to mg and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Floydada and will move when title crankshaft replaced by the first of ms and family; Mr. and Mrs. is transferred and possession given, the week, and if they do, will re-

CPL. JAMES RAY LLOYD NOW BELIEVED IN ITALY

Probality that Cpl. James Ray Lloyd is somewhere in Italy is indicated in his most recent letters ter Mary Louise, the latter of Lub-home, his wife, the former Ella bock, recently attended funeral rites

northern embarkation point about who is engaged in construction work April 1, he had been operating a in Wyoming for the government truck in North Africa, apparently could not attend the funeral. covering long distances. Lloyd is Mrs. Thurmon returned home this in the quartermaster corps.

Conservation District News

lard. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Those enjoying the day were Mesdames L. H. Newell, J. L. Copprell, J. A. Grigsby, R. N. Burgett, W. B. Cantrell, C. Surginer, W. T. Brown, Jennie Bishop, W. B. Clark, A. D. White, J. P. Conner, S. T. Harris and the hostess Mrs. Bullard.

They had as their guests for the day Mrs. C. P. Lincoln and Mrs. W. T. Branson.

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J. E. Tivis who lives suthwest f irrigated farm and plansof getting this dist Guests who attended were Misses the Districts technicians > redesign sorghums per acre as compred with press 1100 pounds on unterracedand taken 1100 pounds on unterracedand.

Watch this column each reek for comments by Floyd county'armers.

Spur 26, Mataor

Spur High School Bulldogwok a firm hold on the second rungs the ladder in District 4 football aference standing last Friday aftroon when they won from Matadonigh 26 to 7

And the Bulldogs have a bigake in the game tonight at Jonestadium in Spur. Winning thetie Floydada for first place, losingley do not have even a mathemal chance at district honors.

The Bulldogs demonstrated nounced superiority over the M.dors in their Friday afternoon ga

TRUMAN KIRK TO HARVARI TO SPEND WINTER IN NAVY SPECIALISTS SCHOOL

Ensign Truman Kirk, son of N where they are attending the Texas and Mrs. O. W. Kirk, has be Baptist General convention. the winter taking special studieonvention.

MOTOR TROUBLE CONTINUES IN THE WAY AT PURE TEST

has continued to hound the drilling company since.

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ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BROTH-ER-IN-LAW AT RUSTON, LA.

Mrs. Sam E. Thurmon and daughfor a brother of Sam E. Thurmon at However since taking off from a Ruston, Louisiana. Mr. Thurmon

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of Floyd county people "Attitu reciation for the attitude the people and for the co-operation given, eswonder of those who, somehow, pecially have fed the time to present the

matter their neighbors for the sake our boys and of many suffering oples and refugees. We ant all to have a chance fund is not being closed right this time. Any who still his sister, Mrs. Everett Price and want thelp can do so. The fact is that not any amount of money can

The ampaign was begun in Oc-tober. Citizens from all over the count were drafted to present the ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller. needs b the citizenship.

Texas Baptists Meet In Dallas For Convention

Rev. L. A. Doyle, of the First Baptist church of this city, in company with Rev. Sydney Johnson of Friendship church at McCoy, left the first of the week for Dallas,

transferred to Harvard universit Rev. J. E. Cobb, pastor of the on the east coast, from a west coa Baptist church at Lockney, also is and anticipates spendiramong those in attendance at the assigned by the navy.

in the Armistice Day ston, Ruby Travis, Edith Wilson J. T. Kirk and their little son Mrs. A. Falsa and their state of the son of Amerillo, visited from Satseveral days on a visit with Mr. andrday until Wednesday with her Mrs. O. W. Kirk. ster. Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and fam-

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Glace Fruits for that fruitcake making . . . Better see

Stanolin Getting Ready For Big Pipe Laying Job

opened offices here two months ago in peparation for their big job of laying a pipeline from Sundown, Texas, to a point in Oklahoma, was beginning to make a showing this week.

Pipe is beginning to arrive at Childress and Sundown and sta-

tions are under construction at Bretch, near Roosevelt, Oklahoma, and Slaughter, near Sundown.

A representative of E. C. Little Construction company, which has a contract in connection with the job, is in Floydada this mid-week looking for quarters for office and equipment.

PFC. CLIFFORD L. BULLOCK HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

R. M. Bullock that his son, Pfc. Clifford L. Bullock has arrived safely in England Pfc. Bullock is with the Anti-air

craft division.

MRS. DAY, MRS. WRIGHT BERE FROM LONG BEACH

Wright, of Long Beach, California are here this week, visiting their mother, Mrs. Lulu Slaughter, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Fry.

Mrs. Marie Cox and Miss Georgia Cox, of Plainview, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grady

S Sgt. V. P. Switzer who is stationed at Muskogee. Oklahoma spent a few days last week visiting family.

Mrs. J. L. Lane returned to her home in Temple, Texas, Friday after spending a week here with her par-

Charles Fuller has returned to his home to take up farming in his father's place, after receiving an honorable discharge from the army

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elza of Amarillo spent from Monday until Wednesday visiting his aunt, Mrs. L. Y Woolsey and family.

willie was the oldest child of an already numerous family of small boys and girls. He had been invited to go in and see his new little baby sister. Asked by his father what he thought of the newest baby he said: "Why, Pop, it's awful nice. But do you think we needed it?"

He determined to pass by his favorite tavern on his way home. As he approached it, he became somewhat shaky, but, after plucking up courage, he passed on. Then, after going about fifty yards, he turned and said to himself: "Well done, Pat, me boy. Come back and I'll treat ye."

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RANDMA didn't have Nylons, either. You've taken on lots of her ways...especially her it comes to buying.

Remember her "good lavender," her "good coat?" She bought quality, and she got her reward in years of service. Like her, you're buying "good" things today . . . things that

will last the duration. That's why we're making it a special point to search for quality merchandise today. That's why everywhere you turn here in our store you find names that are famous for workmanship, beauty, wear...names like Printzess, for over half

a century a nærk of fine tailoring in coats and suits. Printzess is just one of many fine names you'll find here ... one of many names we're proud to feature in war as in peace... names of products you'll be proud to own now and their whole long lives through.

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Brothers Burgett Kenneth, Adolph **Meet In Pacific**

I received a letter from you today jured.

you.

I am glad to hear that you all are doing o. k. and feeling fine. As for me I am feeling as well as anyone doing o. k. and feeling as well as anyone me I am feeling as well as anyone me I am feeling as well as anyone me I am feeling as well as anyone doing fine. I with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Cumble censorship are terrible strict right now, but they will slack up soon I think.

Sugar for canning think.

Grand Prairie and Mrs. Graves of we are all well and doing fine. I the fiscal year ending the first right now, but they will slack up soon I think.

You should see my back, chest the past two years moved last week could hear her mother talk. It is and face. Boy are they red. I have to Narcisso, where he will be fore-

the past two years moved last week and face. Boy are they red. I have been swimming a lot and the water and the sun sure play heck with me. I don't care I feel good any way.

And Adolph Writes, Too

Boy, did I get the surprise of my life today: Yep that other Bürgett boy called me up this morning. No, not the one that I wrote of before, but the one that I wrote of before, but the one from Floydada. Yep that's right Kenny. Let me tell you something, I could hardly believe it. Here we are about 3,000 miles from home and we met for the firt time in almost 17 months. Seems almost too good to be true. Needless to say that we were together this afternoon for about 2½ hours. Oh, boy did I enjoy it. Just think, Kenneth my kid brother here with me, on the same island for a while. Remember the little fat stomach he had? Well that is either all gone member the little fat stomach he at Gainesville from California. Well that is either all gone or just moved up about 8 inches. He DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB did look well. Just as ELECTS NEW OFFICERS straight as a bean pole only not as

it was some one trying to pull a joke Roll call was answered by giving a on me but he finally convinced me that it was really and truly Kenneth Burgett. Still I could hardly believe it was him until I actually were elected as follows:

Southern custom. Council report whiting relatives munity. Mrs. D. E. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: saw him. Just as soon as we can both get a day off and he can come vice-president, Mrs. O. G. Glassmoyer; down here where I am then we will retary, Mrs. Orland Howard; reporthave a picture made of the two of er. Mrs. C. E. Bartlett; council deleus and send it in. I can hardly wait gate, Mrs. Tate Jones. The 'new

eight hours a day so I haven't Edwards, foods demonstrator. much time off. On eight and off sixteen doesn't leave me much time homes next year. to get around any. Had to get off for a couple of hours this afternoon kitchen fat and turn it in to the at 2:30. The lesson for the day to see him. And now I am back on council duty until 7 o'clock in the morning.

Every one in his company seems to be crazy about him. I met a them.' couple of the fellows this afternoon and they praised him highly. Mon-Pop I'm just as proud of that kid as either of you can possibly because he's my kid brother.

Nothing else to write about to-night. Just wanted to let you know that we were together today.

Dougherty News

(Crowded out last week)
DOUGHERTY, Nov. 1.—Mrs. J. M. Brownlow was hostess to an all day meeting Wednesday of last week honoring her daughter Mrs. Raymond Holt of Grand Prairie on her birthday and her eighty-six year old aunt, Mrs. Emma Morrison of Athens. Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Will Sanders of Floydada, Mrs. T. J. Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mrs. Orland Howard, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. Elmer Cook, Mrs. Pat Cook, Mrs. Randolph McNeese, Mrs. Buck Brownlow, Mrs. Reypolds Sanders of Grand Prairie, Mrs. W. S. Poole, Mrs. C. A. Caffee the hos-tess, Mrs. Brownlaw and the honorees, Mrs. Emma Morrison and Mrs.

Filling the place left vacant in the Dougherty school by the resig-nation of Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Jack Ross began work as primary teacher last week.

Dorothy Vickers who has been substituting the past three weeks returned to her school at Jayton which has resumed work after being dismissed for cotton picking Attends Services at Quanah

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring returned home Saturday from Quanah where they attended the funeral of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Ring. He was killed earlier in the week when a bomber crashed at the air base in Salina, Kansas, in which nine of the 10 occupants were killed

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crawford had as their guests over the week end the following children: Pvt. Benny Crawford of Salt Lake City. Utah. County attorney Virgil Crawford and family of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks and daughter of Starkey; Russell Crawford and family and Miss Dorothy Crawford of

Rev. C. A. Hartley filled his fifth Sunday appointment at the Methodist church for both services Sunday. This was Rev. Hartley's last time to meet with the church here before going to annual conference. Rev. G. C. Tinner will fill his appointment at the Baptist church

next Sunday. All are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders and

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o make this simple, no risk hearing test, if you are temporarily deafened, bothered yringing buzzing head noises due to hardned or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the burine Home Method test that so many say as enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple set or you get your money back at once. Sek about Ourine Ear Drops today at Bishop Pharmacy

children returned to their home in Grand Prairie Sunday after a weeks Oran Beck Writes visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Emma Morrison of Athens who has been a guest in the Brownlow home the past month.

Mrs. Melvin Harkins received let-Brothers Kenneth and Adolph ters last week from her husband (From somewhere in the Pacific Burgett, both somewhere in the Pa- stating that he was o. k. However War theatre comes a letter, from few hours together. Pvt. Kenneth word from him since she received from their son, Oran of the Marine granted on sugar mps 15 and 16 writes "the folks," Mr. and Mrs. Z. word some weeks ago from the War corps.—Ed.) department that he had been in- I suppose you have been wonder- that these stamps still valid. ing why I haven't written. Well I Consumers whold not

The Dougherty Home Demonstra- be too long now. I was on duty here in the station tion club met at the school house when he called. At first I thought Wednesday, November 3 at 2 o'clock.

and Mrs. Clyde Jonas and children until we can get together again.

I am working seven days a week lett, yard demonstrator; Mrs. All week end with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Wilson gave a demonstration on, "New Fabrics and how to treat at this meeting.

HERE IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

1. Winterize your home by in-

2. Close off all unused rooms.

3. Keep home temperatures as

4. Reduce temperatures to 55

home is not occupied.

5. Do not use range ovens or

6. Save gas in other ways

which will occur to you.

top burners for room heating.

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sulation, weather stripping,

caulking and storm windows

In Pacific Area

cific Theatre of war, by one of the he is still hospitalized somewhere in which is taken excepts and printed nouncement from shington to the chances of war have met and had a the South Pacific. This was the first below, to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck effect that no ession has been

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I received a letter from you today and also the clippings out of the Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones visited can't say just why in so many words stamps 15 and 16 y take their paper. I sure was glad to hear from last Tuesday with Mrs. Jones' brothyou. After all it has been quite sometime since I have hearl from hospital at Amarillo and Thursday son why. The regulations about the last Tuesday with Mrs. R. I. Jones visited can't say just why in so many words stamps 15 and 10 y take their representations about the last Tuesday with Mrs. R. I. Jones visited can't say just why in so many words books to their Rat Board where strain your minds to know the reasonmetime since I have hearl from hospital at Amarillo and Thursday son why. The regulations about the last Tuesday with Mrs. R. I. Jones visited can't say just why in so many words books to their Rat Board where certificates can be led for sugar with Mrs. Jones's broththe last Tuesday with Mrs. Jones's brothsometime since I have hearl from hospital at Amarillo and Thursday son why. The regulations about the last representation of the last repre

could. Who wouldn't feel good after seeing his brother this afternoon? That is just what I said, I
Helen Powell of Dallas is visiting

We are all well and doing line. I
am enjoying myself better than I
expected. It is really better than
What I had thought. There is so saw Adolph. You know it is funny this week with her parents, Mr. and much I can't say what I would like

saw Adolph. You know it is funny how things like that will make you feel better. I feel like a million dollars tonight. Could you blame me?

Adolph sure looks nice. I thought that he would be skinny, but he isn't. You know he is slender built, but he looks like a million dollars.

You should see my back chest this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell.

E. Lee Ozburn of Sentinel, Oklahoma, and Dallas, is here this week in the interest of the Freeman-Ozburn land in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hull and chilaboue, West and I going out there for chow one afternoon. I wish you the past two years moved last week could hear her mother talk. It is

grand opportunity and privileges and Mrs. Rubean Smith. they are getting. What I have hoped for over a

year is finally coming around and left Friday for Phoenix, rot too soon. I don't think it will where they will make their line for

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hart and children of Amarillo spent the week end want ads sell it for you. Council report vitting relatives of Baker community. Mrs. D. E. Blodgett accom-Misses Corene and Thula Moore

> of Pampa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

The lesson for the day

An exchange of gifts will be made for this at the November meeting

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LUBBOCK, T. - According to District OPAicials, an an-

Sugar for cannings set up on an annual basis of pounds with the fiscal year endipebruary 29.

Sand Hillnews

SAND HILL, Noven 9 .- School reopened this week a being out several weeks for cottoulling. Kenneth Cates and ank Jeter made a business trip Quitaque

Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. liams and two daughters of Amilo spent Sunday with Mrs. Willis parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jr.

Mrs. R. J. Weems lefor Marhall, Texas after recing word hat her mother was ill re. Mrs. Charlie Bill Owe and son are spending the week w. Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Floydada.

Pvt. Merle D. Wood leftaturday for Scorrio, New Mexico, ar spending a week with his parts, Rev and Mrs. Eugene Woods. k. Wcoais now going to a school onines.

and Mrs. R. L. Neil and Hoer Far-mer were Mr. and Mrs. B. Coston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jt. Farmer and John, Mr. and M. G. L. Fawver and daughter, Mr. id Claud Fawver and daughternd Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Seay ad son the present.

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A motorist who kept a record for a month averaged only 2.7 miles between stops. Maybe you average twice that. Yet the "coupon shortage" means short runs-lots of stopping and starting. That's extra bad for your oil. The first hardships of Winter will find it unfit. This year, of all years, the height of economy is to change your oil promptly.

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seems set up by a certain synthetic in patented Conoco Nth oil enables it to OIL-PLATE. Now all good plating forms a staunch protective surface, and that gives you the idea of OIL-PLATING. Now think of any OIL-PLATED part in your engine facing another OIL-PLATED part ... double OIL-PLATING in between-plus Conoco Nth oil's regular-type liquid film that's extra strong! You can't get more protection than that, while with overweight oil you'd only invite needless drag and dangerous "absentee" lubrication in starting cold. Don't risk it. Consult Your Conoco Mileage Merchant for your lightest grade of Nth, and face Winter fully confident, with your engine OIL-PLATED. Continental Oil Co.

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side of your engine when it stops. Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough But nowadays rationing may force long rests,

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Bath Important In Life Of So. Sea Soldiery

The following is a copy of a letter was reared in Matador.

Glad to hear you are all fine. I of pipes with an old airplane brew here by fermenting native sells for 10 pounds, about \$32. you can imagine the profit the brewers make.

First Paratroop Mission September we had the first the Southwest Pacific and ms hard to see it and realize that it in the farm herd.

and when you consider the size and diterness of this place. tich In Natural Resources don't think I've written you grely must be one of the richest untapped natural resources. out the sides of them; the swamps er covered with natural oil, and in valley we land in, the soldiers m down to the creek and pan gold at they melt and make rings With all this the surface has hardbeen scratched, except for a few wells in Jap held territory. Palm re-Peet has a number of cocoa-

plantations near here. I was disappointed that the girls dn't wear grass skirts. In fact, I the natives wear is a string of ads around the neck and a Gring around their stomachs—the ing of beads is usually the larger. men are about five feet in eight and most of them used to be ad hunters. We hire about two en of them to unload one plane. enty of them stand around shout- the fall of 1944. g and waiving their hands and bering, while the other three or

What For Christmas?

will be odd enough in this cli-We can get plenty of toilet nds of cigarettes for 4c a pack, st send me something to read such to conserve feed and keep the milk readers Digest or some Lil Abner production at its present level. nic strips, or just anything you fould ordinarily give me for Christ-

I must close as it is getting dark, and we have no lighting system yet. LOCKNEY, November 8.—School by the way, you might be interested reopened Monday morning after beblackout is down here except for picking. during an air raid. I the war to be bothered. Don't forget the V-mail.

ounds and has been named Riley Floyd, New Mexico, spent last week Moore, November 3 a son weighing Kent. The mother and son are do-

lemove Stains, add New Sparkle to

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atter how many medicines e tried, tell your druggist to a bottle of Creomulsion with erstanding you must like the mickly allays the cough, per-rest and sleep, or you are to har money back. (Adv.)

On The Farm & Home JASON O. GORDON

County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration Texas A. & M. College Extension Service November 6 to 14 has been desig-nated as National 4-H club week. to save enough sugar, fat and pro-

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Outstanding achievement awards not been compiled. at least once a day is in this day, November 28 to Thursday full. hat least one second only to morning, December 2. This is an The success of cooking the cake fried chicken, etc. greening for our tent with a of the highest achievement awards long cooking period. You can bake

community, has received the Sears oven. Roebuck and Company award of a If you want to decorate your cake \$25 War bond for his work in the to make it a little fancy, do this National 4-H Garden program.

mission that has been was received by Earl Edwards, jr., nuts will become discolored with make me very lonesome. We still son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards long cooking in the oven. If you're have chaplain's church on side. Also sate in the supposed to be the great—who is a member of the Lakeview steaming your cake, you can add the concentration of air power in club. This was the Kraft Cheese decorations after the steaming perbut it in the papers. It completed to eight 4-H club boys in Texas. Earl After you remove the cake from the allied encirclement of the Lae- conducted a demonstration in dairy the oven, let it cool in the paper in samawa area. It all looked like production. He had to keep milk, which it was baked. Then wrap it awa area. It is movie, and it records on at least four of the cows in a second layer of heavy paper

is real. We had a smoke screen 4-H club awards come to those crock makes an ideal storage coned ererything. Some of the fellows members who do the "extras" in tainer. Placing an apple or orange ad everything. Some of the reliows the second of the reliows who do the extras in tainer. Placing an apple or orange think we will have the Japs out of club work. We are expecting to retain the container will help keep the ceive a number of members who prepared material for place these often. For recipes and other contests which are appled to the container will have to reother contests which are available other details please call by the of-to the club membership. other details please call by the ofto the club membership.

A new smut resistant variety of gut this island. It is hardly a wheat, named Comanche, is avail-uth Sea Island paradise, but it able and is being recommended for the hard red winter wheat region of Northwestern Texas. Comanche will the sides of them; the swamps smut) and leaf rust, its superior test weight, earlier maturity and relatively high yields. Though not resistant to stem rust, it often escapes damage when later maturing varieties are badly injured.

the advantage of Tenmarq in the fact it has a higher test weight.

Planting seed were not available in large quantities for seeding the first nine months of this year was fall crop, but a supply is expected to be grown for 1944 seeding. What growers in the north panhandle first nine months of 1942; that the have given the variety the field test increase in insurace in force during and expect to increase its production.

An effort will be made to secure seed of this variety for seeding in

Milk consists of about 85% water our sweat and tug and do all the and water is cheap in Floyd county. Plenty of clean, fresh water will do more to maintain milk production seemed odd you asking for a during the winter months than any mas list, but I guess Christ- other item in dairy management.

One important thing to keep in mind is that cows do not enjoy ice ricles (Australian brands) and all water in the winter time. Now is a good time to plan a method of there are no mentholated taking the chill off of the drinking So outside of sinds, water for the dairy cattle in order something to read such to conserve feed and keep the milk

Lockney Locals

LOCKNEY, November 8. -School know that they don't know what ing turned out two weeks for cotton

A number from here attended the less they are just too busy fighting singing at Lone Star Sunday af-

Mrs. F. S. Byars, who has been confined to her bed the past week, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett with the flu is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wickers of

> end here with relatives and on Cpl. Joe Willmon of Dodge City Army Air field, Kansas, spent last week here with his father, L. T.

> Willmon and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. A. Byars of Pleasant Valley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton. A number from here attended the Baptist workers meeting at Quita-

ue last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jameson of Amarillo spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hartley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mason and son,

Carl of Amarillo spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ma-

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Aaron Carthel and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and children of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson of Sterley; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whorton and J. C. Weathers of Lockney. Some of the farmers are through gathering cotton for this season. The wind did considerable damage to the cotton here Sunday night.

PRICES TOLD BY DOCTORS DAUGHTER BARBARA IS IMPROVING NICELY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Price and daughter, Barbara and Mrs. Eul: Switzer, made a trip to Dallas Tuesday and returned Thursday.

Little Miss Barbara, who has been receiving treatment for infantile paralysis, is improving nicely, hospital authorities told the Prices. The braces were removed from her foot hic bronchitis may develop if and she will return to the hospital

GRANDDAUGHTER IN McLAIN

granddaughter, LaDonda Glee. She on blends beech wood arrived November 4 and weighed six pounds, eight ounces. The young lady is the daughter of Donald and Lorraine Wallace of Los Angeles,

Mother and daughter are getting

Money makers - Hesperian Classified advertisements.

Front Louis E. Boothe Letter To Mother

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EDITH L. WILSON

Home Demonstration Agent

screening for our tent with a boy can earn in 4-H club work.

If liquor as barter. They make a boy can earn in 4-H club work.

Henry Neil Schacht, son of Mr. it in a covered container or preserve and call it "jungle juice." and Mrs. H. W. Schacht of Aiken sure cooker and then "dry it" in the

when the cake has almost finished The third award, a \$25 War bond cooking. That's because fruits and

and tie it with twine. An old stone

Life Insurance **Volume Shows** Big Increase

At a meeting of the board of directors of Southwestern Life Insur-The milling and baking qualities week, C. F. O'Donnell, president, ance company held in Dallas last of Comanche are excellent. It has reported that although a large number of the agents of the company are engaged in military service the new business written during the almost 25 per cent greater than the new business written during the nine months of 1943 was more than \$20,000,000, which is the largest increase in insurance in force during any comparable period since 1929. The company now has more than

> Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Lub- have to put up with me for a while bock visited their friends and rela- at least. tives here last week

\$442,000,000 insurance in force.

Tells Of Africa

ed recently by Mrs. Joe F. Boothe from her son, Corporal Louis E. Boothe, who is stationed somewhere in North Africa:

Stones mostly. I am sending you a to school. Now, us boys have a job to do and when that is finished then we can hurry home.

ally now that we have our sally now that we have on the little of pipes with an old airplane of which is a trip to Chicago, Illinois.

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> Mother you are lucky to have your cake in a slow oven or steam take care of yourself. This army has taught me a few things. I ap-preciate a lot of things that I used to take for granted. I am going to be the easiest guy in the world to get along with

The moon has been very pretty

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclucitizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire a will be careful to avoid Mbole statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss comething you are invited to do so in The People's statoments or personal atte

J. T. MeLAIN WRITES FROM

Wife and I have been here 15 days visiting with three of our daughters. Two of them work at Douglas Aircraft. The husband of the other works there.

We are also visiting with a granddaughter that has just arrived. We find this a very nice pleasant ountry. The people we have met

(contrary to what we have been told by some) are very friendly. The Pacific looks to be much larger than our biggest lakes when they are running together as we see the.n

sometimes. Had no bleak northers nor sandstorms so far as we often do at home but a fellow that has been in Floyd county 56 years and gets away for a little while begins to think of some things on the other side of the balance and to me the advantages at home for out weigh the disadvantages.

So it seems that Floyd county will

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Hagood's Department Store

"Standard Brands Priced Right"

How is Melvin doing in high school? How is he making out with Sees The Big Rock

Mother, we saw the famous Rock of Gibraltar, which is a huge rocky side of a mountain. All this country is odd and strange ways of custom. Buildings are made of concrete and states, seeing California and going

I would love to be there to eat Dutch girl dace in wooden shoes some good old home cooking, like with apron and cap. They sung

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A name FOR GIRLS to remember! Discover its 2-Way Help.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" and boy, did we cheer.

I have been eating a lot of grapes

out here. Do you want some? Instead of miles it is kilometer, which is 5/8 mile.

I visited a French cemetery which was interesting and odd Mother, I had my fun in the to do and when that is finished then

Mistress-Dora has my husband been very unhappy, while I was away for a month?

Servant-Well, ma'am, at first he was in fine spirits, but toward the end of the time he got less cheerful, and yesterday he was really sad.

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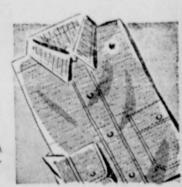
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An Old Favorite! 25c pr. Sturdy 2 lb. wt. socks, 2 color mixed body. Sizes 10-12.



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HAGOOD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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Gasoline-A-8 coupons are good through November 22. Sugar—Stamp No. 29 in Book four is goor for 5 pounds through Janu-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book one good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair Meats, Fats-Brown stamps G, H

and J good through December 4. Brown stamp K becomes good No-vember 14 and remains good through

Processed Foods-Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through November

20. Green stamps A, B, and C in more time to be champions of Dis-Book Four good through December trict 4-A football for this season.

Football Tonight **May Determine** Dist. Champion

squad and coach Murry, together with a handful of the faithful, leave this afternoon for Spur where they take on the Spur Bulldogs in their Armistice Day battle, epected to determine: That the two teams will have to

play off a tie for the championship,

The game to be played at Jones stadium beginning at 8 o'clock will be a part of a day of activities marking the observance of armistice there LAAF band will play for the foot-

YOUTH FALLS TWENTY FEET FROM GRANDSTAND WITH INJURIES ONLY INCIDENTAL

Jimmie Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green leaned back the grandstand top railing at Wester field stadium last Friday night but not for long. Over-balanced he fell to the ground, 20 or more fee below and was "out" for several minutes. He was dismissed from Pitts hospital, where he was taken by by-standers, the same night, with That Floydada Whirlwinds have only a few scratches and bruises only to take the Matador squad one show for his experience.

Uncle Sam Has Called And I Must Go -

"Court House, Clovis, New Mexico, 8 o'clock November 26, 1943," for induction into the armed forces of our country. That is the order from my board.

During my absence my father and partner, Edgar Jones, and my wife, will continue to operate Pay and Pack and we will appreciate your continued patronage.

Please accept my whole-hearted thanks for the business you have given us, and the wonderful success your patronage has made possible.

Yours until I Slap a Jap.

W. FRED JONES

LAST CALL

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MARMALADE, Citrus No Points, 2 Lb.,	35°
KARO, White	17°
SYRUP, Ribbon Cane East Texas, ½ Gal,	89°
TISSUE, Charmin	23°
TOWELS, Paper	25c

24-Lb. Bag. CORN. Primrose 15° No. 2 Can. BANANAS. Lb.

FLOUR, Wichita Best \$1.29

ORANGES, Texas 29°

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Morton's Sugar Cure Figaro Sugar Cure and Smoke

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Large Pkg.

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SOAP **.04**

Campbell's Tomato

SOUP .09 SHORTENING

RED and White

4 Lbs. **.63**

RED and WHITE CLEANSER, .04 SAGE

HAND LOTION, 60c val. .39

SHAMPOO, 25c Size,

TOMATO JUICE, Gallon .49

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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 crists 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

Let's Not Try To Force Gaiety - Most Lubbock residents, we believe, may take a little pride in their knowledge that, so far as their city is concerned, the appeal from the Office of War Utilities in Washington the other day to avoid outdoor ornamental Christmas lighting was unnecessary. It was exactly what Lubbock was going to do anyway. As it happens, a surplus of electric power is available in Lubbock for which there is no war use . . . - Lubbock Journal Editorial, Nov. 8.

Evidently somebody else is of the same mind.

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Gal. .19 50-Lb. Block

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SUGAR .61

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OATS, Pkg. **.29**

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Vanilla Wafers

COOKIES pkg. .15

FRESH

Pork Hocks lb. .18

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Sugar Cure, .79

3-Lb. Colorado Extracted HONEY, **.69**

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