Fine General Rain Covers County

Board Decision Expected Soon On Cotton Harvest Ceiling

REA Has Heavy Commitments for Line Extensions

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Rural Electric Cooperative. immediate call on REA for 000 in unexpended, construction he said, before warrural power line coned by the WPB.

234 miles of line for which re immediately available, ac-

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range, will be conducted on an area but readable, Mr. Meador said. aid by consumers of the Floyd Co- Forty Years to a Day mty Rural Electric cooperative,

are based on the cost of service. Extensions From Present Lines ntil hostilities in Europe cease and restrictions are lifted, the Floyd nc., will continue extending service as many farms and other rural sumers as possible from its exsting lines, under the War Product-(See REA, back page)

Home After 24 Days In Hospital

M. A. Crum, of Friona, is at the lome of his sister, Miss Mollie Crum, 102 East Houston street, where he is continuing a convalescense after 24 days of medical and urgical treatment at St. Anthony's spital in Amarillo.

He was brought home Tuesday is sister said and is recovering Mr. Crum was ill when he came

Today's Market

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Colored hens, 4 pounds and u Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	
Cocks the Cocks the	18c
Pryers, per lb.,	26c.
Russ. Cream	
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	48c.
Butterfat, No. 2 not want	ed
Eggs Eggs	-
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No.	1 30c
mides	
	9c.
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	be
Wheat Grain	
Wheat, Grain Barley,	\$1.40.
Barley, Maize, per cwt	\$1.80.
Maize, per cwt.	1.25.
PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	\$1.00.
Tops Hogs	
Tops, Hogs	\$14.25.
Sows, \$12.00 to	\$12.75



A wheat field near St. Hilaire, France, provides cover for this antiaircraft gun and crew. This scene, which might have its counterpart in a thousand American areas, must remind GI's of home-and of ravages from which their native land has been spared.

Motley Court House Destroyed By Fire Yesterday Morning

rative, inc., is making plans for but a report from there last night, damage.

operative, inc., construction pro- board, in the building, also were was quenched. gram, both immediate and long saved, somewhat water damaged

sumers in less densely settled area ducah and Roaring Springs fire en-are served along with those in the gines were called for in the emermakes it possible to build a well- partment and streams of water indicated unofficially. alanced rural electric system that poured on the burning structure an provide the best possible ser- kept heat to a minimum around the he at reasonable rates. Rates vault and safes on the lower floor.

Where the county will set up for business temporarily had not been determined late yesterday, it was said. However, quarters will be arranged for quickly, the Commissionunty Rural Electric cooperative, ers court determined in a special meeting held in an automobile set-

ting at the curb at the court house The building was destroyed 40 years to a day from the date it was ada received by the county on September 27, 1904. At that time T. T. ternoon game); Bouldin was county judge. W. R. Tilson was one of the commissioners and C. D. Bird another. W. O. Spur vs. Seymour, at Seymour.

oved, Mr. Henry said, the terday morning destroyed the Mot- building was constructed of brick ley county court house at Matador, burned on Teepee creek, and the sand and lime also were taken from ative, inc., is making plans for but a report from the main-urther expansion as rapidly as confirmed by Douglas Meador, pub-meter expansion as rapidly as confirmed by Douglas Meador, pubds and materials can be obtain- lisher of the Matador Tribune, said was still a good usable structure brought out expressions from intered. As soon as studies can be com- that records of the county were when it caught fire. All the upper ested persons. At the Lubbock ted, application for additional saved intact except for some water structure was destroyed, only gaunt walls and the blackened vault still "The Floyd County Rural Electric | Records of the Selective Service left standing when the fire finally

> A considerable amount of insur- were examined. ance was carried on the building. Probability that a decision will be

FOOTBAL

District 4-A results last week-end Floydada 0, Levelland 3: Lockney, open date; Matador, open date; Paducah 0, Wellington 40; Spur 7, Leuders 0.

Scheduled This Friday

Floydada vs. Petersburg at Floyd-

Lockney vs. Olton at Lockney (af-Matador vs. Crowell at Matador; Paducah, open date;

E. P. Nelson Believes People **Would Back Paving Program To** Get Schools "Out of the Mud"

ada would support a paving pro- from Wall street westward to rites. Children of her husband by down for a visit here in August and on his return to Friona found it necessary to go to the hospital for treatment.

ada would support a paving profrom Wall street westward to a former marriage here for the Highway 70 on Kentucky (church) at former marriage here for the street. A loop with one block in mud" was expressed yesterday by treatment. plan that he said would accomplish South Main street would complete of Gardena, California, and Mrs.

this week, has sharpened the in- school. terest in some kind of an arrange- Mr. Nelson's proposal would be

paved from the highway to the over with the city council, finding

mud was expressed yesterday by
E. P. Nelson, local business man, front of the Methodist church propMexico, Delmar Parrish of Ralls, E. P. Nelson, local business man, erty and east on Tennessee street to two daughters, Mrs. Hettie Elliott, the plan and make it possible to Susie Dacus, of Arch, New Mexico.

Increasing vexation of the pub
the plan and make it possible to Susie Dacus, of Arch, New Mexico.

Mrs. Fleedie Picklesimer, of Inglefor the past 30 days. Prior to that wood California could not be preslic during muddy periods, recurring town and make a loop to serve each wood, California, could not be pres-

blocks of paving to take care of a bother and wrangling and elaborate blocks from Highway 70 at Fifth be dispensed with. The individual street, east one block to South Main home owners could make their arand north on South Main to the rangements for a way to get from their garages to the paving.

Additionally to take care of the Ward school blockade he would have two blocks on West Jackson to thinking and talking the matter to the matter to the purpose of getting the people to the purpose of getting the people to thinking and talking the matter to thinking and talking the matter to the purpose of getting the people to the people to the purpose of getting the people to the purpose of getting the people to the purpose of getting the people to the people to the purpose of getting the people to the purpose of getting the people to the purpose of getting the people to the people school, one block in front of the if there are any practical reasons mediately that men and materials at 2:00 o'clock p. m. To take care of four churches his are available, Mr. Nelson said.

Light Vote Here Ten of Thirty Districts Report

Leon C. Ranson, agent for Floyd county, had a total of 170 votes to

Harmony, Lone Star, Irick, McCoy, Providence Sand Hill and Starkey Other districts had not reported by

vesting cotton this season. Only cotton growers were eligible to vote Meetings of community leaders and Sweetwater. Conducted in the man-

rerage basis," Mr. Henry said. The fire was discovered about 7 the amount not given. However be- reached soon is indicated by the fact Under the area coverage plan, con- o'clock Wednesday morning. Pa- cause of lack of materials and man- that the season of harvesting has last year. taken to replace the building, Mr. 70-county area and that harvest yesterday indicated that a squad of on offensive and very ragged at as of greater population. This gency to help the Matador fire de- Meador said the commissioners had will start soon also in the other counties. Should a ceiling be set it will become the same as a law, efficient enforcement of which would telephone acquiescence on the part of the far-

Mrs. Parrish Died Saturday At Home Here

Mrs. R. M. Parrish, who died the age of 76 Saturday afternoo at her home here, was buried late Sunday in Floydada cemetery, following rites held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Elder M. E. Tisdale, of Roaring Springs, officiated at the Wall Street Church of Christ. She had been ill for four months. An only brother, J. W. Jones, died here on August 31. Her husband died here nine years ago and was buried in Floydada cemetery.

Nine children and six step-children survive Mrs. Parrish, 12 of the Belief that the people of Floyd- plan calls for paving five blocks number being here for the last

Six sons and three daughters who capacities. ment that would relieve the situat- just to contract for a ribbon of survive are Efford Parrish of Starjust to contract for a ribbon of key, Mrs. Lessie Garrett of Clovis, as manager of the Floydada system while still confined to his bed paving of standard width down the New Mexico, Mrs. Atoka LeMay of 18 months ago. He and his family Mr. Johnson is gaining strength on.

Daving of standard width down the New Mexico, Mrs. Atoka LeMay of 18 months ago. He and his family Whittier California. Chester Par. Whittier, California, Chester Par- will return to Plainview as living rapidly and is expected to be out blocks of paving to take care of a bother and wranging and elaborate rish of Cone, Omar, Creed and Joe quarters are available, he said this within a few days. Floydada, and Otto Parrish, of Witt Springs, Arkansas, Mrs. LeMay and JOE ARWINE IN ITALY (See MRS. PARRISH, back page)

The Floyd County North Side cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. school, one block in the bearing the bearing convention meets at Lone J. A. Arwine of his arrival safely Bruce Holder, former employes of West Virginia to make a loop planned for to be undertaken im- Star Sunday afternoon, October 1, in the war zone. is in the Italion theatre of war. Everyone is invited to attend.



Queen. The Floyd County boys have been in the Medical corps of the U. army for about four years and have been buddles most of that time. since the moisture puts more sap Hawaii. Cpl. Spence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spence of Cle-Mrs. Vernon Lindgren who reside here. Cpl. Spence was married a short orily during the month. Some varitime ago to an Irish girl, native of Hawaii, who now resides with her parents at Kukaiao, Hawaii.

Sgt. Queen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Queen, Route 5, Floydada one of three sons the family has in the service.

growers, at which Extension Service Petersburg Has Rugged Football may have had some damage. In a workers also were present, were Squad Coming here Friday Night

meeting a ceiling of \$1.25 per 100 squad, which invades Wester field they took Hale Center 20 to 6. for cotton on the truck or \$1.50 har- and will try to take the Whirlwinds Whirlwinds Conditioning vested and delivered to the gin was Friday night, is a rugged and exfavored by most cotton men who be team. They will give the Green ada still has his squad on a conand White a battle trying to get a ditioning grind, while he feeds new

the game. Coach Leroy Saul, was been excellent todate.

playing them two weeks ago at two games.

Guy Ginn Is

Utilities Co.

company since he finished school

Fourth street.

Meanwhile Ceach Murry of Floyd-

bit of revenge for their licking here plays to the first string as fast as they can assimilate them. The Report from Supt. Sidney Reeves Whirlwinds look very good at times 30 players will be brought over for times. Their defensive play has

ill and could not be reached by Few of the new boys have gotten A line that will average in weight 16 men from last year's squad ag- for the past 24 years, were held be determined largely by the amount of co-operation and general amount of co-operation and general amount of the formulation of two scat boys in the persons of Ma- mores along with expectation of J. Cobb, paster of the church, ofson and Black, make the two teams, throwing some of them into the ficiated. before play begins, about on a par. game with Petersburg unless the go-The Buffaloes have met Lockney ing is too tough. His starters will Plains hospital at Lubbock Thurshigh of District 4-A this season, be about the same as in the last day morning at 11:30 o'clock. He

Mrs. Muncy New Manager Funeral Today At Lockney

Guy Ginn has been named mana- Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy, 74, fdr many ger of Southwestern Public Service years a resident of the Muncy com- ney, three daughters. Mrs. Aaron company in Floydada to succeed munity, died Wednesday and is to and Mrs. A. C. Carthel, of Floyd-Harry Webber, who goes to Plain- be buried this afternoon following ada, and Mrs. Oscar Phillips of view as supervisor of power sales. services at 3:30 at the First Bap- Lockney; also his mother, Mrs. M. The announcement of the change tist church in Lockney with Rev. E. Byars, 99, of Kirkland, and two became official this week and the E. J. Cobb conducting the services, Ginn family are here making plans assisted by Rev. A. L. Shaw, Plainto take up their residence on South view, and Rev. L. A. Doyle, of

Floydada.

The change will be effective on She is survived by her husband, October 1 or there about, depending Rev. R. E. L. Muncy, and five sons, on the speed with which the chang- Arch, Edd, and Robert of the Muncy es can be made. Ginn, who has been community, Clay of Lockney and a general utility relief man for the Roy of the U.S. navy.

at Texas Technological college, has ED JOHNSON RE-GAINING

Lubbock and Plainview in various ings store, has returned home from Lubbock, where he underwent an Webber succeeded Gaines Davis operation Thursday of last week. While still confined to his bed

IN COMBAT ARMIES

Two Floyd county men who join-F/O Joe A. Arwine, jr., Fioydada ed the army in the spring and trainboy who finished his training as a ed in eastern camps in the infantry navigator in Florida and left re- are now in one of the European cently for an overseas assignment theatres of war, probably the Italas a member of a B-17 crew, has ian.

They are Beamus Carver and Members of the family think he ped out from the homeland about a month ago.

Ideal Condition For Wheat Land; Late Feed Aided

ver a period of more than 18 hours for wheat farming operations than

1.8 inches of rainfall at

over this immediate vicinity but also extended for long distances in every direction. Much of the rainfall came from gray clouds drift-

farm operators think the feed will

too much sap at frost time would be expensive, producing damaged bolls or none at all. The rain will Petersburg High school's football Lockney to a 0-0 tie. Last week slow down maturing of the cotton (See GOOD RAIN, back page)

Fleet S. Byars **Funeral Rites** Held Friday

to play so far, the coach using some 63, prominent resident of the county

had been ill for about 12 days and in the hospital a week.

Pallbearers were R. H. Tinsley, Edgar Hays, Dr. C. M. Thacker, W. E. Grimes, Zack Cummings, E. A. McLeod. Crager Funeral home had charge of the arrangements. Interment was made in Lockney ce-Fifty-Five Years In Texas

Mr. Byars had been a resident of Texas for 55 years. He was born in Mississippi on May 21, 1881. Surviving are his widow, of Lock-

(See F. S. BYARS, back page)



Died. Most potent political influence in the history of Texas since James S. Hogg has been Gov. James E. Ferguson, whose death occurred in Austin last week-end at the age of 73. He had been ill for several months.

EDITORIAL

CUTTING DOWN ITS DEBT

The City of Floydada cannot get general depression will hit, but if all-weather surfacing for an area it doesn't come too soon, the muni- around the ward school. cipality can go a long way.

This is speaking in terms of the city's tax debt, not its light and water revenue indebtness for funds with which to build the city light and power plant.

Times will have to get mighty "hard" and the citizenship generally pretty sour on the city management, before the municipality of Floydada will find itself in any such predicament as the early 1930s found the community. At that time, we think it is fair to say, our difficulties largely resulted from the fact that farm income was low. Being primarily an agricultural community. that is dependent on income from agriculture and live stock, the community had over-extended itself unless the farmer could go to making more money to support us better to live and pay debts.

MUCH NEED IMPROVEMENT

When it rains it is just a matter preme court. the bitty tike does is to spoil his ers out two years hence as well.

ers are not saying a lot but they see it the way they ruled. have to blush when they have visitors, especially visitors on football SUCKERS ON FORAGE FEED considerable item really. The saving day before the big general rain. done. Anyway, the folks keep date of the first killing frost. matter is put off from time to time.

things that keep people irritated.

Members of the Andrews Ward suckers mature

Parent-Teachers association have been wanting something done about the paving toward the school for the juniors for a good many years. Finally, they have been putting on benefits and money-raising events out of debt before the time it is trying to get a fund together that assumed, or predicted, that the next might be used to help push over an

> Members of the P. T. A. note that the men folks usually get something done about things they see the need for. They feel that if the men had to get the youngsters to school a few rainy, snowy or slushy mornings the demand for a better street might be more insistent throughout the community, among the men as well as among the women.

LAST EXPRESSION COUNTS

We made a bad guess last week when we intimated we expected the Texas Supreme court to rule agains the pro-Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party in Texas and put the May electors on the ballot. The court said, in effect, that the September convention represented the any law, should govern.

the court would rule that the May the family can't stand it any longer eternity. I like to remember how Speaking of the city's affairs one convention was the convention and gets up to hunt a blanket and the sunshine streamed in the winof the things the community ought where the people were expected to you sweetly call out, "Please put dow and shone on her sweet face to do is to figure out a way to get name their national delegates and one on me while you are up." its streets to the schools paved. The their elector nominees and that the Another old diary has come into out a piece of work and her brother

shoes trying to get from the car to We do not say that the court had over the county with news the school house. And mother gets that kind of thing in mind. We do stuck in the mud on the way home, say it was fortunate, present politi- parentheses are all mine

night. It never fails to rain and A sucker crop on maize and a ember 19 Cam Hallmark got spider it never fails to get muddy enough much bigger bundle crop of late bit just below the knee. (Cam lived for all purposes. Of course, if just feeds will add materially to the feed in Emma and ran the livery stable.) a bit of embarrassment were all, it outlook for Floyd county. Given 15 Nobody but Homer, Herbert and would be stand-able. But the prac- days more of considerable sunshine Mary Witt came to school today. tical side is that the street must be and some warmth before frost and We hitched up the horses and got used and the cost in time and auto the bundle crop will be three times some wood. (I was hired at a certires and automobile engines is a as great as was the prospect the tain sum and had to furnish wood. would pay for something that could Hence the unusual interest in the wood for kindling and the nearby

through shattering and to the birds, and did not have a good time.

Feeding Lambs On Gain Basis

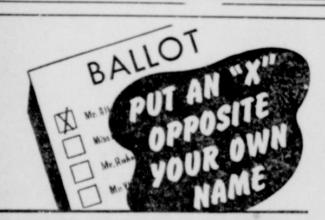
I am interested in having some lambs fed paying so much per

Even though you have the feed and the cash or credit to buy your own stock to feed—possibly with all the uncertain times that are ahead

of us, you may hesitate to do so. If you have your own feed and interested in feeding lambs for so much per pound for the gain put on and can provide the proper care, write me advising what feed you have and the number of head you can

NOEL COVER, Farmer-Rancher

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

"Highschool street" and the "Ward persons named then would go on my hands. One kept by my mothers sat and told of catching mustangs School street" have made a good the ticket. The secretary of state sister, Nettie, Nettie was a grade or on the green vast prairies. Now the many unhappy mothers in Floyd- had announced that would be his so behind me as she was younger ada, particularly, perhaps, the street attitude unless he was instructed and the year I taught at a little Uncle Bud and the threads of her or streets that serve the ward school, otherwise by a ruling of the Su-school called Labarque where now needle will be silver and gold. Robertson school stands or near of too bad. Mud and slush. Appar- To say the least of it, the court there, she kept part of this diary. ently it always rains the first morn- took the easy way out. Had they You may like a glimpse into the unings for young mothers ward school followed our kind of logic they curtained, unshuttered, unpainted bound with their bright-eyed, spick sure would have had a nest full of glass window of Labarque school and span youngsters. The first thing hornets to contend with, their sting- and I will have Nettie to let you peek and now and then take you

The time was November 1904. The Up toward high school the teach- cal trend considered, that they could | Mary Lee, Mirtie and John (he was my father) started to the World's Fair November 16 on Wednesday we began to play baseball on Nov-I bought coal but we had to have

shinnery furnished it.) talking to the council and the An interesting development in Dec. 19. All of Ella's school child-council keeps saying there isn't Martin maize fields is the sucker ren except Roy sweated the school enough money available. Property crop. Above a matured head of house of Labarque. E. R. (Earl owners who might be called on to maize that would have been har- Robertson) gave me a copper cent. pay a considerable part of the bill vested ere this date probably, had Clara Carnahan while running fell also have to be considered. So, the it not rained, there are now two down and tore a hole in her sock. or three suckers, standing 10 to We got without flour Sunday and Whether or not it can be solved 18 inches above the original head, stayed without for quite a spell. the problem remains one of the trying hard to mature before frost Had to eat cornbread. (Nettie failday arrives. While the grower stands ed to record we took it to school, to lose some of the first head also.) I went to a party January ? TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT he'll gain quite a bit more if the you want to fancy the reason, do it, for I won't tell you. We saw about a hundred antelope this morning as we were coming to school. Old Nubbin is so old that he is worth his weight in gold. (Nubbin was the school pony). There wasn't very today. Us girls took were only seventeen enrolled at Druggists refund money if first Larbarque). There was a great deal bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help. misbehaviour in school today January 24. Clara and Bryant (Bryant Robertson) had a fight, Clara

threw a dinner bucket at Bryant. Feb. 23. I threw a paper wad at Thurman Taylor and hit the stovepipe. I sure thought Nellie saw me. March 6. Nellie is trying to work an arithmetic problem for me. (And I

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of September 25, 1930) Tulia High school is on the docket this week for the Floydada High school Whirlwind eleven. Coach L T. Barksdale will lead his crew of 22 fighters to their second fray of the season Friday afternoon at 3:30 on the Tulia gridiron.

The training course for adults in Boy Scout lore and methods condocted by E. L. Roberts, scout executive of the Central Plains area, assisted by W. A. Gounh, local scoutmaster, had fair attendance of interested men Monday and Tuesday nights of this week.

Making only two entries in the Tri-State fair exhibits at Amarillo Floyd County Home Demonstration club women caried off two prizes including a first and a third place on hand-made, woolen, braided rugs First prize of \$6 went to Mrs. A. H. Kreis of the Campbell club. Mrs. O. W. Fry of the Pleasant Valley club was given third place of \$4.

Pearl Harper, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper, of Lockney died at her home in Lockney at a late hour Tuesday night, from bloodpoisoning. An infection on her face is believed to have been the cause of the bloodpoisoning. She had been seriously ill for more than a week.

Very slender clues were left by thieves who stole a truckload of hogs from the N. A. Armstrong hog feeding lot in the southeastern sub-urbs of Floydada last Friday night. Equally slender threads of evidence are available with which to run down a burgler or burglers who took eighteen cases of cigarettes, valued at \$1100, from the Massie Wholesale Grocery.

Six rural schools closed Friday of last week to permit the pupils to assist in gathering the cotton crop, according to reports made to County Superintendent Price Scott. The schools have dismissed for a period

of from one to four weeks. Dr. I. W. Hicks of this city was one of four members of the West Texas Dental society, who was hon-ored last week by the Society in a annual meeting at Big Spring, by being awarded a Good Fellow button in recognition of his membership for the past fifteen years in the

The Floyd Co. Hesperian suppose I could not work it for BOY SCOUTS HAVE A NEW HOME IN M. E. BASEMENT

March 15 Nell caught me shining a looking-glass in Oliver's eyes. The boys drowned out a rabbit.

Labarque school was out March 24 and Nottie went to Emma to finish the term there. We will look in on the Emma school later.

Lawrence Ivy, who used to play the piano for Stamp's quartette, is now in France. The boys found a piano and they have it on a truck and when things let up a little they listen to Lawrence play.

Carey and Anne spent the weekend with us. My, how they have grown. Their daddy will hardly believe his eyes when he gets home from England.

A little white house in Floydada, which sits by the side of the through highway is vacant now, for Mrs. Parrish left to join Uncle Bud who passed on some three Last night was chilly and some weeks ago. A calendar which hung last expression nearest to the will folks lay in bed and scrunched up on the wall to tell the passing of of the people, and in the absence of rather than get up and hunt up the days stopped on the 23rd as far more cover, wishing all the while as she was concerned and in the Admittedly a bit hide-bound in they were warm and comfortable, heaven she went to there is no our thinking, we had anticipated Isn't it nice when some member of need for calendars for the time is

This lovely poem by Ellen P. Allerton expresses what her friends

would like to say

Beautiful Things Beautiful faces are those that wear It matters little if dark or fair Whole-souled honesty printed there Beautiful eyes are those that show, Like crystal panes where hearth-

fires glow, Beautiful thoughts that burn below Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of

birds. whose utterance prudence Yet guards.

Beautiful hands are those that do Work that is honest, brave and true Moment by moment the whole day

Beautiful feet are those that go On kind ministries to and fro, Down lowliest ways if God wills it

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear

Ceaseless burdens of homely care, With patient grace and daily prayer Beautiful lives are those that bless Silent rivers of happiness Whose hidden fountains few may

Beautiful twilight at set of sun. Beautiful goal with race well run. Beautiful rest with work well done. Beautiful graves where grasses creep Where brown leaves fall, where

drifts lie deep. Over worn-out hands-oh! beautiful

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Members of Troop 64, Boy Scouts, have a home once more. Out in the cold for a few days when the Christian church old residence building was sold and razed, the boys have been offered the basement of the Methodist church. Scoutmaster G. G. Glover said. Buster Boothe is assistant Scout-

master for the troop. The troop will begin a new year

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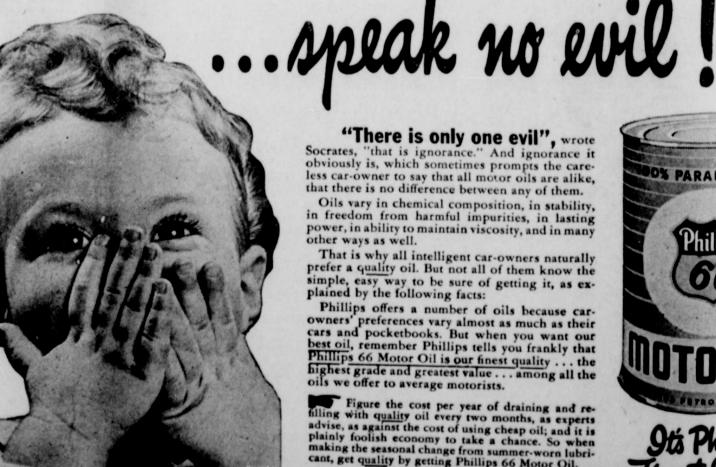
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CITY LIGHT & POWER DIVISION — City of Floydada



"There is only one evil", wrote Socrates, "that is ignorance." And ignorance it obviously is, which sometimes prompts the careless car-owner to say that all motor oils are alike, that there is no difference between any of them.

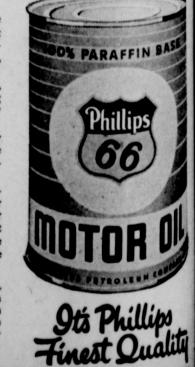
Oils vary in chemical composition, in stability, in freedom from harmful impurities, in lasting power, in ability to maintain viscosity, and in many other ways as well.

That is why all intelligent car-owners naturally prefer a quality oil. But not all of them know the simple, easy way to be sure of getting it, as ex-plained by the following facts:

Phillips offers a number of oils because carowners' preferences vary almost as much as their cars and pocketbooks. But when you want our best oil, remember Phillips tells you frankly that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to average motorists.

Figure the cost per year of draining and re-filling with quality oil every two months, as experts advise, as against the cost of using cheap oil; and it is plainly foolish economy to take a chance. So when making the seasonal change from summer-worn lubri-cant, get quality by getting Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR - FOR YOUR COUNTRY



IN 50 BILLION MILES PROVED SERVICE

In The Week's Social News

Recent Brides, Prominent As Teachers, Honored At Showers Annual Show

Mrs. H. O. Thomas At Methodist Church For Class Meeting

and in the reception room of knitted for the Red Cross. irst Methodist church.

Williams, S. W. Ross, Alene Warren. Lillie Solomon and Em-

the reception room. A colwere served angel food d Mrs. David Flowers. Miller and Smokey" were used Colville, Lee Howard,

After the guests were served they seated in a semi-circle before oree's chair.

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furnished as the guests arrived.

and Mrs. Thomas and a humor- Looper, Mary Fenner,

y Edgar A. Guest.

Home on West Kentucky at home on West Kentucky Cullough, Jess Wright,

The Queen Esther Sunday School High school, the former class of the First Baptist Church was honored Tues- was entertained with a party at the ning of last week with a home of Alene Warren last Saturning of last week with day night at 8:00 o'clock. The group The occasion was to honor Mrs. P.

A nice refreshment plate was ser- cellaneous shower of gifts. for the occasion were ved to Maurice Burton, Marguerite

beth Snell, M. H. Martin, McCleky, Clara Nell Lathem,

P. H. Gates, Wilson Kimble, W. H. flowers were used in profus- Henderson, L. C. McDonald, V. the reception room. A cortheme of red and white was lins, E. L. Norman, Ross Henry, Lorin table decorations in Leibfried E. E. Hinson, MargarJohnston and presented to Mrs. punch by Mrs. M. L. Jennie Conner, Richard Stovall, Lon verbenas placed on Lula Moore, Billy R. Smith, Nor- the bride, and Mrs. H. O. Thomas, McBrien, 1st, Mrs. E. J. Morehead ville Rainer, Collis Roland, W. M. close friend of Mrs. Orman.

McKinney, Mary A. Dorsey, Arthe guest to the improvised liv-thur Beedy, J. N. Johnston, W. B. ests registered. Music played ell, Doris Jones, Clay Muncy, Dun-Betty Yearwood. can Hollums.

J. Thomas, Glad Snodgrass, Lewis to the festive occasion. all baskets of red verbenas and Norman, J. C. Wester, Floyd Willis, The dining table was laid with a formed a pretty background S. L. Rushing, Walker, Fred Brown, white medallion lace cloth and cen- at Church With he honoree and her party, Mrs. Ena Lea Stewart, J. A. Burrus, tered with a cut glass punch bowl. nd Buster, sister-in-law of the Clinton Fyffe, Noman Hamilton, Small white napkins with the honde Mrs. J. N. Gullion, foster Jennie Bishop, Harry Jones, Creed oree's name printed in gold, formed ledge, Marguerite Romane.

ayed to the guests, Mrs. Thom-pressed appreciation to her disconcluding with the poem. Britton, J. D. Moore, Dan Shipley, Mrs. Hamilton directed the guests to the gift display. Mrs. and Mrs. Orman were mar-

Thomas, history and Eng-of Fort Worth, W. W. Baxter, A. this year. ther, is beginning her twen-N. Ward, O. W. Henderson, A. H. Guests year as an instructor. She Kreis, A. B. Clark, J. V. Daniel, gifts were Misses Mary Lee Thacker, hter of the late Mr. and Lon Davis, Lee Rushing, Malcom Betty Yearwood, Delilah Cummings, T. Miller, pioneer residents Bridges, Lee Allen, A. O. Beck, Zo- La Nell Harmon, Jane Clark, Abbie

ston, Abbie Lee Woolsey, Ge-Marr, Edith Wilson, Marcella of Petersburg, Floyd Parks of Buena Bertha Morse.

de Post, Charlie Ellerd and family lene Battey, Mary Ann Cudd and ers, C. L. Berry, Harold Berry, L. Berry, Edith Wilson, Marcella of Petersburg, Floyd Parks of Buena Bertha Morse. Gates, Faye Newell, Park, California, Joe Oldham and Mmes. H. O. Thomas, W. H. Be- Childress, R. L. Powell, A. H. Kreis, Fulkerson, Ila Marie and family of Brownwood, Henry Barthel, R. L. McNeil, Eunice O'Neal, Mmes. Elizabeth Snell, M. E. La-Battey, Margaret Beedy, ker, Ben G. Morton and Esley A. B. Clark, Mable Foster, Marion them, Everett Collier, E. P. Smith-Fulkerson, Ila Marie and family of Brownwood, Henry Bar- thel, R. L. McNeil, Eunice O'Neal,

Mrs. J. N. Johnston Saturday Afternoon

The home of Mrs. J. N. Johnston, 629 West Missouri street, was attractive displays. a scene of gayety Saturday after- Mrs. Jno. A. Hollums for her lovely L. Orman, recent bride, with a mis-

Boteler, Robert Med- Romane, Nell Swinson, Lottie Bell were Misses Edith Wilson, Emma Smith, 1st, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, 2nd; g. V. H. Boteler, Today, Swepston, Mrs. Thomasine Smith of Lou McKinney, Vera Meredith, petunias, No. 2, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Wilkinson, J. N. Gul- er of the class, and the hostess, Clesky of Lubbock, Mal Jarboe, T. zinnias, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 1st, Mrs. hts, J. B. Bishop, George
Nell Harmon, Joy Ward, Betty Jo
Harmon, J. U. Borum, Greer Mc-Clesky, Malvin Jarboe, Noman 1st, Mrs. Everett Miller, 2nd; ger-Mmes. Oliver Allen, Lindsey Gra- Hamilton, Grady Pricer, A. J. Jackham, L. H. Newell, A. E. Guthrie, son, A. J. Welch, Sam Lide, J. D. Eaves, Menard Field, W. M. Spears, Creed Parrish, Eula Wood and W.

et Ginn, L. H. Lewis, Minnie Smartt, Orman, honoree, Mrs. Everett Collier, step-daughter of Mrs. Orman, Mrs. George Smith 1st, Mrs. F. U. Smith, A. J. Welch, J. N. Bartlett, Mrs. Mary A. Norton, mother of

A colorful hand-made bride's Jess Brown, C. P. Fulkerson, John low vases of lavender asters and la- lins, 1st, Mrs. F. U. directed to the improvement of t Audry Asher, P. W. Bell, Sam Mc-tered. Subdued piano selections 2nd; red, Mrs. G. C. Collins, 1st, and 1st, 1st, Clesky, Kenneth V. Bain, J. R. throughout the evening were fur-Yearwood, H. D. Thomas, Maud nished by Mrs. O. W. Henderson, N. W. Williams assisted as Buster, Ida Mae Smith, R. L. How- Miss Mary Lee Thacker, and Miss

Fall flowers placed throughout G. Scott King, A. N. Norton, J. the entertaining rooms added color

her, and her friend, Mrs. P. L. Parrish, O. B. Haught, O. P. Rut- a decorative note with colorful snapdragons in pastel shades that W. D. Newell, P. A. Denison, H. were used as plate favors, Punch rief resume of the life of Mrs. O. Pope, J. U. Borum, F. C. Har- and cookies completed the dainty concluding with a cleverly mon, L. E. Lathem, J. H. Nelson, refreshment plate. Mrs. Harris, toast to the happiness of Rossy Barker, Frances Reed, C. P. Mrs. Malvin Jarboe, Mrs. A. J. Jackson and Miss McKinney served.

onsolation to the spinsters left Mmes. W. B. Eakin, Henry Ed- Gifts that had been sent earlier nd. Mrs. D. D. Shipley assisted wards, Mary Grace Jackson, Pearl in the day were displayed in an the entertainment with an in- Fagan, Mable Sims, Ohmer Kirk, adjoining room. They were in t in the early life of Mrs. R. L. Powell, Charlie Battey, W. H. charge of Mrs. Eaves, Mrs. Fields, homas.

After the gifts were opened and C. Sims, Jean Newberry, Ouida Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mrs. Harmon and

The Kind of Friend I'd Like to Wilkinson, Louise Jackson, Flo Ella ried August 24 at the home of the Jarboe, E. J. Barker, Mary Shaw, bride's mother. After a brief hon-E. C. Henry, Walter Collins, Will eymoon trip to Carlsbad, New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were mar- Sims, M. A. Barton, Doyce Smalley, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Orman have 24 in the Methodist R. T. Furrow, Mable Foster, C. L. been at home at 509 West Jackson After a few days honey- Hagood, C. L. Minor, L. T. Bishop, Street. Mrs. Orman is a prominent trip spent at Carlsbad, New I. T. Graves, O. B. Olson, R. E. teacher in the Independent school Get-Acquainted Party they returned to Floydada Fry, Marelyn Waldrep, Maxine Mc- faculty, having completed her twenty-first year last term. She con-George Finkner, Houston Lanier tinues her work at Andrew's Ward

Guests who attended or sent attending and sending Jackson and C. F. Lincoln.

Misses Bettye Eakin, Messrs, and Mmes. Zant Scott, C. Frances Field, Lola Norton, Daltis

Alexander, Josie Hester and family Rea, Frances Terrell, Ila and Char
Henry. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served with Mrs. A. E. W. Ross, Belle Wilson, David Flow-

Barton, Myra Wilson McCarty, S.

Fall Flowers Grace Club's

well attended. Ladies from all sect- elected for the coming year. ions of the county entered flowers and there were a large number of Snell, teacher; Mrs. D. D. Shipley

Honorable mention was given to display. Awards for entries were: Cosmos, Mrs. George Smith, 1st Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 2nd; verbenas, Mrs. E. L. Norman, 1st. Mrs. E. E.

aniums, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, 1st, Mrs. L. C. McDonald, 2nd; gladiolus, Mrs George Smith, 1st, Mrs. F. U. Payne. 2nd; asters, Mrs. George Smith, 1st Mrs. M. E. Lathem 2nd; roses, Mrs. J. H. Cleveland, 1st and second;

Marigolds, Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass 2nd; snapdragons, Mrs. H. G. Par Dahlia, bronze, Mrs. G. C. Col. Mrs. E. L. Norman, 2nd; lavender Mrs. Warren Daniel 1st, Mrs. Everett Miller, 2nd; ponpon, Mrs. H. G. Parker, 1st, Mrs. F. U. Payne, 2nd.

Class Has Dinner Husbands as Guests

The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock for the monthly social in the dining room of the church, with the husbands as guests.

A lovely dinner was served to the following members and their hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Doyle and sons, Bob and Don, Mrs. C. O. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Looper, Mrs. Gilbert Shirey, Mrs. Lee Howard, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E P. Nelson, Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. E L. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cate: and Lonnie and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs

Andrews Ward PTA Begins Year With

association started their year's work last Thursday night with a get-acquainted party at the Andrew's Ward school. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Mrs. Ila Bradford, and Mrs. Jack lan Melton, H. M. McDonald, R. F. Lee Woolsey, Margaret Beedy, Clara Henry. Refreshments of cake and

> Welborn, Rossy Barker, Roy erman, V. H. Boteler, J. C. Wester, Maude Burrus, Clinton Fyffe, Robert Medlen, C. C. Huckabee, J. V. Daniel, Fay Maxey, A. E. Guthrie J. B. Bishop, George Smith, Jim

> Clonts, G. C. Tiner, Ted Burrus, Ferne F. Lanier Mmes. J. H. Tribble, M. H. Martin, Hershel Swepston, H. G. Parker, Cella D. Ross, J. W. Haney, W. W. Baxter, J. N. Gullion, Ben Morton, C. F. Lincoln, Winnie Redin, C. B. Lyles, Rena Mae Baxter, George Stiles, Henry Edwards, C. Alexan-

> der, C. M. Lyles, Malcolm Daniel; Mmes. J. W. Freeman, N. Williams, M. L. Solomon, Norvell Rainer, W. H. Henderson, Mary A. Norton, J. A. Patterson, S. T. Harris, Clay Muncy, B. F. McIntosh, Ila Bradford, I. T. Graves, Kay Terrell, H. G. Barber, Henry Price, Ethel French, A. B. Blount;

Mmes. H. O. Pope, Lowell Gamblin, R. L. Hawk, Lon V. Smith, R. L. Orman, W. M. Massie ,John Key West, E. B. Lowery, O. P. Rutledge, Maud Merrick, Richard Stovall, Tom Porter, R. L. Orman, jr., Walter Collins, C. L. McCarty, Mable Sims, Orland Howard, W. F. Bishop, Mmes. R. I. Thomas, T. S. Brown, Alva Jackson, R. W. Cudd, E. I. Durham, O. B. Haught, Marguerite Romane, Ora S. Steele, of Lubbock, C. M. Thacker, Jim Willson, Floyd

Ouida Britton, J. A. Arwine; Mmes. R. E. Fry, and daughters, James Burrus, Kenneth Bain, Sam Green, Burl Huckabee, Ohmer Kirk, Collis Roland, T. M. Carter, Lewis Blum, Lee Allen, W. U. White, R. H. Ashton, Dorris W. Jones, Stan Goen, Jean Newberry, W. C. Sims, M. O. Field, E. J. Barker, Duncan

Parks, Charlie Ellerd, Delbert Morse,

Mmes. J. E. Race, Zolan C. Melton, Grady Fre.eman, Raymond Nelson, Lindsey Graham, A. N. Ward, O. W. Henderson, Victoria Asher, C. K. Arnold, P. W. Bell, J. J. McKinney, Mable Dyer,

Messrs, and Mmes. Hershel Neland family, Harold Thomas and family, Ralph Childress and family, Ancel Norton and family, Joe Oldham and family, Albert Blevins and family, R. L. Trice and family, L. B. Stewart and family,

were directed by Mrs. H. G. Bar- retarry; Mrs. Lula Slaughter, trea- During the business meeting it ber. Mrs. A. W. Chowning was lead- surer. er of the sing-song. A large crowd was present.

The next meeting will be Wed- Snell, E. C. Henry, W. H. Alexander, nesday, October 25.

Pastor's Helpers Names Officers And Teachers for Year

The Pastor's Helpers' class of the the Floydada Garden club in the of- First Methodist church met with Entertained Tuesday

Miss Warren Hostess
Home Scene of Shower

For Class Mactines

Home Scene of Shower

Service building last Saturday, was all day meeting. Officers were Those elected were Mrs. assistant teacher; Mrs. J. J. Mc-

Games throughout the evening Mrs. W. E. Walker, recording sec- noon

M. McCauley, J. M. Wright, Will every Friday afternoon. J. J. McKinney, D. D. Shipley, O. to Mesdames Oliver Allen, James B. Olson, W. E. Walker, George Asher, Layton Dorrell, Luther Dor-Dickey, Addie Thaggard and Lillie rell, Floyd Fuqua, D. Fyffe, Bill Ba-

J. H. Guthrie, Dora Reagon, Sam nie Widener, P. I. Roberts, Everett Thurman, W. P. Daily, Jennie Bish- Perry, Tip Kendrick, Pete Kendrick op, A. B. Blount, and Bob Henry.

Blue Bonnet Club Will Help Fridays will At Red Cross Rooms

The Blue Bonnet Needle Club met sticking out in ludicrous fashion.

Guthrie pouring coffee and Mrs. Kinney, president; Mrs. O. B. Ol- last Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Bradford and Mrs. Henry serving son, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Mc- home of Mrs. Pete Kendrick. Needcorresponding secretary; le work was done during the after-

was decided the club members Members present were Mmes. R. would work at the Red Cross room

A refreshment plate was served ker, Greer Christian, Dee Johnson Visitors for the day were Mmes. Elvin Rainer, Woodrow Wilson, Erand Wayne Finley. The club will meet October 5

> Ostriches don't hide their heads in the sand, but one western frog when frightened, jumps head first into the mud, leaving its posterior

with Mrs. Floyd Fuqua.

A MODERN GIN

If you would like to see one of the most modern gin plants in West Texas, we invite you to inspect the

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Our re-conditioning and modernizing program carried out this summer makes the farmers gin one its owners really can be proud of; and be sure they are getting their staple Ginned and Wrapped as good as the best.

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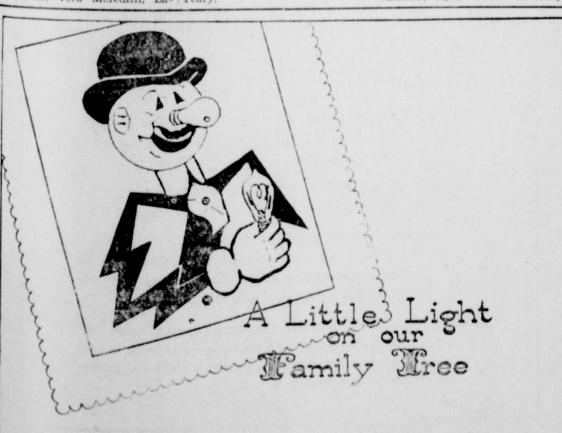
The SPOT

Check your home carefully for possible points of heat escape ... then remedy each spot now. Weatherstripping, storm sash and doors, caulking, insulation and other agents will help you face the winter with confidence . . . insure heat and health for your family through the year.



WINTER-CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW

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Way back when choker collars were the latest gasp, electric light really cost money. for example, around 1910 that 100-watt bulb, which our friend holds so proudly, set the purchaser back \$1.45. Today, the 100watt bulb costs 15c. Furthermore, it gave only half as much light then as your presentday 100-watt lamp.

Most electrical dealers now have enough lamp bulbs in all common home sizes. With fall evenings here, lighting becomes doubly

important in the home. Studying, sewing and other seeing tasks will require longer hours of eyework indoors. NOW is the time to fill those empty sockets with the rightsize bulbs.

Light up for safety, too.' Falls due to poorly lighted halls and stairways take an alarming toll each year. One accident may cost you more than many bulbs.

No matter how you look at it, good home lighting is cheap. So, be sure you have enough for every seeing need."

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

For Sale

FOR SALE-Brand new 18 hole Van Brunt regular drill. Also 8000 bundles to be sold from shock now Menard Field. Phone 10F3, South 323tp. Plains, Texas.

FOR SALE-Model D. John Deere, good condition. 1/2 mile south Muncy elevator. Earl Smalley. 31tfc.

FOR SALE-Regular Farmall tractor on rubber with planter and cultivator. R. G. Dunlap. 34tfc

FOR SALE-My place known as the 333tp.

16 by 160 feet, sides and top cover- 33tfc. ed with galvanized iron, lined

FOR SALE-22-36 tractor. Just overhauled, R. B. McCravey. 342tp.

FOR SALE—Good play pen sale, \$10.00. Call 108.

row equipment, cultivator and lister, good condition, starter and lights, (10 miles north) Lockney. 343tp. FOR SALE TOWN FARMS:

farmall, all good rubber; C. C. Case. East side. good rubber; 41 Chevrolet truck. About 150 acres on South side of WANTED-Ironing to do. Mrs. J. PIANOS - Several Baby Grands. Ricks, Crowell, Texas.

FOR SALE-Pratically new pre-war bed springs. \$10.00. 228 West Ken-341tc. tucky street.

FOR SALE-New pair Model A Ford mud chains. See Mrs. Kyle Glover.

FOR SALE-Good wagon. See W. W. Anderson at the Domino Hall, north side of square.

FOR SALE-Bicycle for \$22.50. W. H. Wiggins at Red Fruit Stand. 341tp.

FOR SALE-6 ft. Massey-Harris FLOYD COUNTY FARMS combine; Sanders one-way; 9 ft. FOR SALE Case feed mill; 4 wheel trailer; hogshed; 8 X 10 feeder; 6 volt wind charger and radio; 215 gallon bu- priced at \$75.00 acre; tane tank; superfex refrigerator; horse and saddle; broadcast binder, irrigation district, on natural gas C. M. Jones, mile east and 4 south line. \$65.00 acre; Dougherty. Will be there Friday,

vetch, dry land alfalfa, bermuda acre; grass and Canadian barley seeds. Also good supply of inoculant. D. W. farms

FOR SALE-Two single sash windows 32 x 30, sixteen light, with with four 6-pound weights. Homer HOUSES FOR SALE

ional tractor with lister and plant- \$3500. er. 1930 Model D John Deere. 14 ft. Sanders one-way. 7 miles South, 1 close in, \$2850. mile east Silverton. Ardell Joiner.

1943 first year cottonseed, North- come property. last \$1.50 per bushel. Bill Norman, Dougherty, Texas.

FOR SALE-We now have genuine and 24 inch sizes. Stansell Collins Agents.

FOR SALE-Four one-way plows and Wheatland tractor. Oden Chevrolet.

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All sizes in above. See or call us before buying elsewhere. We guarantee to save you money.

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> GRAHAM-Hoeme plows in two sizes the moisture conserving plow.. Stan-

Lost and Found

LOST-White baby's knit sweater. Finder leave at Hesperian office.

LOST-920 All-state tire and rim between Floydada and the McCoy store. Finder see or call A. L. Wylie, Petersburg, Phone 14 and receive a \$50.00 reward.

AT MY PLACE since September old Bob Willis place. 11/4 miles east 1-Black mare mule, about 12 years of town. R. J. Clark. Telephone 927- old, weight 1100 lbs., collar marks, scar on lower left hind leg, no brand Owner call for and pay expenses. FOR SALE-Storage building size Walter Wood, South Plains, Texas.

throughout with shiplap. Double LOST-Week-end of September 9, floor, extra good lumber and well scissors type auto jack, between constructed. Reasonable price for northwest Floydada and Mt. Blanco. quick sale. Call 280 or 252. 31tfc. Finder leave at Hesperian office for reward.

Land For Sale

341tp. MY 160-acre farm part of McCoy section. Irrigation all around. Write Dr. W. A. Canfil, Sweetwater, Tex-

About 240 acres North of and adoining Original town of Floydada, rubber; 1 truck bed, 7 x 12; F-30 with Hard-surfaced Highway on

> 332tp. see W. M. Massie & Bro., First Nat- street. ional Bank Building, Floydada, Tex-

> > FORSALE-Two lots all fenced chicken proof, five room house with bath, front and back porch, 330 W. Lee St. See Mrs. G. C. Edwards Plains Cooperative.

> > FOR SALE-to right party 180 acres \$50 per acre, 1 mile from school. All tillable land. Or Lease for \$1250 with farmall tractor and equipment. W. E. Stick Brown, Rt. 3, Plainview.

80 Acres well improved, close in coffee shop at Commercial Hotel. 160 Acres, good improvements, in Morehead.

160 Acres, all perfect land, fair housework. Roy Curry. 341tp improvements. \$55.00 acre;

320 Acres well improved, irrigated, WANTED-To rent half or quarter WANTED TO SELL-Brome grass, electric pump at well. 280 acres section with improvements. crested winter wheat, clover, hairy cultivation, 40 acres alfalfa. \$85.00 or crop rent. Jess Wright, Rt. 3.

> See me for dry land and irrigated 34Itc. J. G. WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg.

Houses for Sale

garage well located; A good value at and tubes. Gullion Tire Service.

Priced at \$3400.00. This is good inern Star and 140 Lockett, while they J. G. Wood, Room 5, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Nice four room house FURNITURE Repairing and upwith bath etc., in southwest part of holstry. Two piece suits re-covered John Deere One-way disks in 20, 22 highway. W. M. Massie & Bro., like new. Lester Burgett, located at

Poultry and Eggs

332tc. POULTRY RAISERS

V. C. Rapp, Route 4, Floydada, 332tp repels all blood sucking parasites, it is a good wormer for poultry and IRRIGATION AND WATER WELL hogs and is one of the best conditioners on the market. Sold and guaranteed by Bishop's Pharmacy and White Drug Co.

Wanted

WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm, house furnished C. T. Warren, Route 4, Floydada, Texas.



"I THINK AN AUTOPSY WILL REVEAL APPLES AND FUDGE!

FASHION PREVIEW



Children dressed with simplicity and taste have an excellent foundation for growing into adults with good clothes Nora Wilson of Goldthwaite, Mr sense. Shown above is a one-piece cotton with checked skirt, Fuqua's sister at De Leon, and also tucked white top. Mother is wearing a long-lived wool suit other relatives in Hamilton county with cardigan jacket, rayon-lined.

34tfc. WANTED-Ironing at 50c an hour, fore they are picked over. See Mrs. Earl Freeman. 415 West Mary L. Spence Music Stores Virginia St. FEED CUTTING - Wanted with 344tc. broadcast binder and combine

WANTED-To rent on third and fourth, a quarter section or more, not too far from school. See J. T Wilson, 13 miles north of Lockney Texas, or write J. F. Wilson, Silverton, Texas. 334tc.

WANTED-Wheat pasture for lambs Write Box 428, Floydada. 341tc. WANTED - Someone to operate R. C. Scott, Mgr.

Good paying business. Mrs. E. J. 341tc. WANTED Someone to do general

Cash 324tp

WANTED-Couple to live on well improved farm and help gather crop. Steady employment to January 1 when weather is favorable. Deal for 1945 will then be considered. Inquire at Hesperian office for plant in Floyd County. Prepared to

291dh. Modern stucco, three bedrooms, WANTED-To buy 30 X 31/2 tires. 341tc.

WANTED-Colored couple for work Duplex, two complete apartments, on farm. See or write J. S. Lackey, on 75 X 150 ft. lot, located close in. Lockney, Texas, Route 2. 333tp.

Miscellaneous

Floydada, about half block east of as low as \$37.50. Completely rebuilt 9tfc. old Taylor Hatchery.

SAWS DULL?-Saws filed correctly first door north of Panhandle Service Station. Roy Paschall. 33tfc. 341tp.

AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE FOR SALE or Trade—Good farm flock for fall and winter laying. Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & wagon and new 14 foot grain bed. Feed QUICK-RID poultry tonic. It Grease. See your Maytag dealer, H. M. McDonald, Hdwe.

Auction WILL SELL the following

described articles -

SATURDAY, September 29

- 1 Dining Room Suite,
- 1 White Leather Covered Chair
- 1 Library Table

1 Breakfast Set

- 4 Bed Steads & Springs
- 1 Gas 3 Burner Range

Other articles too numerous to mention. If you have anything to sell bring it to this sale.

Sale Starts at 2:30 p. m.

Auctioneer ED HOLMES, Clerk

good rubber, big casings. W. L. Floydada. For price and terms etc., M. Summerlin, 315 West Jackson New carload used Uprights and one LT. AND MRS. RICHARD 341tp. latest model Spinnette just unload- TUBBS HAVE A DAUGHTER ed at each of our stores. Come be-

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USE Cosden products and be satis-Home Oil Co. Arthur B. Duncan Abstract

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11TH ST. BEAUTY SALON Cold waves a specialty. Permanents \$5 and up. Ellen Anderson, owner, 1310 West 11th, Plainview,

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Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED—Black Hampshire pig with white stripe. R. G. Dunlap.

For Lease

FOR LEASE-Irrigated farm, 1861/2 acres. Fair improvements, good well

For Trade

FOR TRADE-One 9-foot Sanders for 12-foot Sanders. W. Edd Brown, Phone 265.

For Rent

324J after 6:30. Live Stock

FOR SALE-Jersey cow. Mrs. J. R. Terry. Rt. 2, Floydada. FUOUAS RETURN HOME FROM

EXTENDED VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua re- LESTER BURGETT RETURNS turned Wednesday of last week from a two months vacation. They visited their daughter and husband, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, Lake Charles, Louisiana, their daughtern-law, Mrs. Truman Fuqua, Rio Vista, Mrs. Puqua's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall of Goldthwaite returned with Mr. and Mrs. Fuqua for a visit.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard I. Tubbs are the parents of a seven pound and 13-ounce daughter born on Septem-710 Broadway ber 21 at Lubbock General hospital The new baby girl has been named Frances Eulaine. She is a granddaughter of Judge and Mrs. G. C Tubbs and of Mr. and Mrs. E. W

Lt. Tubbs, father of the baby, is 426tp in New Guinea, having left the States side of the Pacific on Aug-FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. ust 31 to begin foreign service in Dependable Title service, Deeds the Army Air corps. He is a Liber-

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Family Re-Union Of The Howards Held on Sunday

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Howard had a family re-union at their home on the club members spent Monday at South Fifth street Sunday, all of ternoon at the Diary Show barns in acres. Fair improvements, good well South Filidren except one (John A. Tulia where they attended the first and pump. T. E. Lee, 3 miles north their children except one (John A. annual sale of registered to first annual sale of north their children except one (solid), annual sale of registered Jersey.

343tp. Howard in an Indiana army camp), Cattle by the Swisher County being present together with a num- Cattle by the Swisher County Jer. ber of grandchildren. Of the children there were present.

rado; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tye, Ama- Jack Brian, Lockney, Luther Hoog rillo; Sheriff and Mrs. Lee Howard, rillo; Sheriii and Mrs. E. M. Chap- Crosbyton. Leon C. Ranson, Flord man, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Alton county agriculture agent, also was Burchfield, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, Sentinel, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Seaton Howard, Sac-FOR RENT-Front bedroom. Call ramento, California; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Howard, Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard, Dougherty. Counting grandchildren a total of 48 enjoyed the day. Fourteen were

> Judge and Mrs. Howard have seven grandsons in the various branches of the military service.

Lester Burgett and children have moved to Floydada from Garland and he is opening an upholstering

The Burgetts formerly lived in Floydada, moving some 12 years ago.

Floyd Co. Jersey Men At Swisher Sale on Monday

Several Floyd County Jersey catsey Cattle club.

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Baker Locals

Hartley to Plainview to attend the

Dowdy and Mrs. Sam Green. Others

creation in the home. Those present

H. Nelson, Mrs. Hershel Green and

Miss Edith Wilson, who gave a de-

monstration on the uses of tomatoes

ions". Others present were Mrs. Geo.

Stiles, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. W.

Damon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs I. J. Ardry and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and

family were visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rush Monday

night. The ninth and tenth grade

of English and math. Everyone is

Mrs. C. P. Huckabay visited over

We will have our social Friday

The Women's Society of Christ-

in the diet.

of grant October 1 is the first in feeding hogs at this time. A good and picked up behind the plow be- General Land Office. he use of sorghum will feeder can put one pound of gain cause potatoes which get hot and for industrial alcohol. on a hog with 4 pounds of feed. The stay hot for several days are al- SGT. RAYMOND W. MCCLURE ted that alcohol pro- average feeder can do it with 5 most certain to decay. Move them WRITES CHATTY LETTER TO onsume about 6 mil- pounds; which would be 41/2 pounds into a cool place or well-ventifated SISTER FROM S. W. PACIFIC of grain sorghum per of grain and ½ pound protein sup-brewers and the mixed plement, making 100 pounds of against low temperature also should ers will probably grain cost \$7.62. Top hogs in Floyd- be provided as potatoes freeze at 27

This adds considerable import- Where late tomatoes are threatorage facilities, the ma- ance to saving all pigs and handl- ened by frost, the entire plant may of the sorghum loan has ing them in a manner which will be pulled up and hung in the cel-

their storage for which by the Turkey producers have eight weeks For more detailed information, en to accept more grain in which to fatten their birds for Bulletin No. 111, Storage Structures the Thanksgiving market. It will effort to provide ad- take this long to do a good job. age space, some lumber Turkeys should be placed on a good from the county Home Demonsticated granaries are be- fattening mash feed and home ration agent.

Grady Walker of the Starkey ials like mattresses, upholstry, pilctor Johnson of the Of- his waxy sorghum. He threshed 40 nse Transportation has acres two weeks ago that averaged removed by drawing out than by rovide additional rail- 1841 pounds per acre.

There is some profit to be made Department of Agriculture. mportant need on ac- in feeding lambs this fall and winrequires 110 pounds of threshed because West Texas pounds cotton seed meal and 11/2 hold materials like corn starch, tal- a thing to do all day so far as I for electing officers for the coming millions of bushels of pounds of ground limestone. At The production present prices these feeds will cost een great, and a price about \$4.00. A 60 pound lamb will the loan rate of \$1.69 cost \$6.00 and it will cost 20 cents Fuller's earth, which can be pur- over. If I don't have to do anything STAMFORD MINISTER WILL red is intolerable. National to move him from the sheep counim production last year try to the feed lot in Floyd county. 103,000,000 bushels, When he is finished it will cost pally West Texas, pro- about 80 cents to market him at orice support for grain \$14.00 in Kansas City at the pres-

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, September 25-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and chil- paste of cold water and one of these

Ovie Allen of Rankin spent from wall paper can often be removed by will do. Friday until Sunday visiting his this latter method. children Lane and Nancy and other

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and children were Sunday dinner guests BAKER, September 25-Rev. C. of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Freeman. Those visiting in the home of Mr. pointment here Sunday. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey Sunday

were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, Mr. Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Olan and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan, Lyles and Merle Colston. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and children and Dean Walls. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell who under- annual Semnar were Mrs. G. D. went an operation in a hospital in Bailey and Mrs. W. H. Bethel of

Lubbock Tuesday of last week is Rushing Chapel, and Mrs. Opal reported doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Tate and dau- attending from this vicinity were ghter Mavis, of Sand Hill, were Mrs. C. B. Lyles, Mrs. John Lyles, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Lyles and Mrs. George

Stiles. Mrs. E. W. Walls. Mrs. Clay Johnson of Graham and The Home Demonstration club Mrs. John D. Burwell of Hobbs, New met with Mrs. R. H. Ashton Wed-Mexico visited part of last week with nesday. The program was on re-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart. Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and were Mrs. George Stiles, Mrs. C. B. family and Marcellita. Jean and Lyles, Mrs. Sam Green, Mrs. I. C Geneva Bradford spent Sunday in Kirk, Mrs. Cleo Reasoner, Mrs. W. Roaring Springs.

Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, September 25-Pfc. Harvey Johnson who is stationed ian Service met Monday. Chapter at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, is 4 of "The Radiant Heart" was given spending a 10-day furlough with by Mrs. Sam Green. Mrs. Hartley his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. Bill Dowdy gave discus-Johnson, previous to over seas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Peel.

The G. W. Smiths were guests of H. Bethel and Rev. Hartley. the Travis Dunns at Irick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Breed. The Home Demonstration club sponsored a social Friday night. afternoon. Games of 42 and others were en-Colline Ardry spent the week-end will have an exhibit of their work joyed by the community.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Heard and invited to come. Games of 42 will with Anna Mae Jones. family spent Sunday evening in the be played. Grady Dunavant home. Mr. and Mrs. J H. Owens spent

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Sunday with Mrs. Claud Woody. Etta Thompson of Plainview. Glenden Dale, spent the first of last week at Brownwood with her husband who is stationed there. She also visited with an uncle who is ill Mrs. C. B. Carmack and family. Mrs. J. W. Taylor and her son,

Record Breaking Blue Token Quiz Receipts at State of Retirement **Land Office**

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the receipt of \$20,576,819 for the fiscal ember 30? year ending August 31, 1944. This previous amount having been slighty more than \$10,000,000 established minate use of blue tokens?

A. & M. Fund, bringing that permanent endowment to \$46,981,000, valued in multiples of 10. an increase of 65% during the last five years in which he has been blue tokens? Commissioner. The royalty reamount to more than \$100,000 cessed foods with them after Septmonthly.

The ceiling price on live hogs will Vegetables selected for storage Fund was increased by the recordassist the producers: not be reduced before June 30, 1945. should be harvested as free from breaking amount of \$6,529,000 dur-This announcement was made re- dirt as possible and only those hav- ing the year just closed, bringing bers. fford a greater market cently by W. F. A. The ceiling ing no cuts, bruises or scars should that fund to \$88,000,000 as of Augprice is \$14.75 at Chicago. The sup- be used. Carrots, beets and turnips ust 31, 1944, an increase of 42% Board and War Food port price will be lowered on Oct- for storage should be topped as soon during the last five years. The perober 1, 1944 to \$12.50 at Chicago. after harvesting as possible. Leave manent Public Free School Fund h have agreed to per this support price will continue unabout one inch of stem. Cushaws amounted to \$62,268,000 on Janu- blue tokens? Suppose I only have and pumpkins should be stemmed ary 1, 1930. Commissioner Giles five or six? pointed out that this fund is in-

Portions of an interesting letter army in the Southwest Pacific, to his sister, Mrs. R. L. Tomme, of Lockney, are given herewith:

I'm still well and feel just fine, tokens be retired, too? ed from June 30, 1945, make them thrifty when they go in- lar. Tomatoes harvested as they ap- except that I have the jungle crud proach maturity will ripen into under my left arm. I also have some need red tokens because butchers other. This is the second time I cans of vegetables or fruit. and the Home Storage of Vegetabhave had it. les and Fruits, may be obtained free

> dered where I was, how I was feel- TO MT. BLANCO H. D. CLUB ing and what I was doing. I'm sorry Spots and stains on thick mater- I can't tell you where I am exactly, paper are often more successfully

If possible start removing the guess you'd almost burn up if you the demands of the war ter. To finish a sixty pound lamb apot promptly while it is still fresh were here about noon time, because Mrs. Kincheloe on October 5. There and moist, and use some dry ab- it gets rather warm up in the day. atters are of the great- maize, 170 pounds alfalfa hay, 15 sorbing material. Common house- Today is Sunday and I won't have

> cum powder, white cornmeal or know. They may call me out to salt can all be used to absorb a work anytime though; as one never be present. moist stain. Magnesia powder and knows about that till the day is materials to have on hand for this time. purpose. Shake the absorbing pow- Time does fly. Doesn't it? I'm alder gently on the wet spot, then most 25. Will be in about three preach Sunday morning at the First

74,000,000 bushels of that Kansas City, making a total cost brush off with a soft brush. Re- months, I was just barely 22 when Christian church shall continue to urge of \$11.00. Fat lambs are bringing peat until surface moisture has been I left home to come to the army. absorbed . Finally cover the spot In less than four months it will be with the powder and leave for se- three years since I walked out of Nell Taylor had as her guest last veral hours before brushing off, the home I loved so much. It was week, Cpl. Armon A. Pittman, here Pieces of clean white blotting paper a home with a father and mother on delay enroute from Mountain may laso be used to draw out spots, that no man could ever forget if Home, Idaho, to Will Rogers Field, If the spot has dried, make a he had been their child.

ren spent from Thursday until Sat- absorbents and spread over the spot. so you can send me anything you corps last November. urday in Portales, New Mexico, vis- When dry brush off and repeat un- wish except clothing. Something to iting with her father, T. S. Watson. til the stain disappears. If the spot eat will be all right, but it will have Walter Orms and Willie Thorn- contains grease, make the paste of to be sealed in tin cans or some way McDermett of Fort Leonard, Mo. hill of Seymour spent Thursday the absorbent and some grease sol- that it won't get damp. Don't send are here this week visiting with renight with their uncle, G. A. Stew- vent like carbon tetrachloride in- any soft candies. Pecans, peanuts, latives and friends. Mrs. McDerstead of water. Grease spots on hard candies and things of that sort mett in the daughter of Mrs. C. P.

Weaver.

A. Hartley filled his regular ap-Visitors at church Sunday were Accompanying Rev. and Mrs.

Tells the Why

wers explaining the retirement of Mayfield led the recreational per- ley, Mrs. T. J. Heard, Mrs. F. F. the Office of Price administration. 1. Q. Why will blue ration to-General Land Office, announced the kens no longer be used after Sept-

Because all processed food amount was double that of any point values will be in multiples of previous year in the history of the 10, such as 10, 20, or 30, calling for General Land Office, the largest one or more 10-point blue stamps. 2. Q. How is it possible to eli-

A. Because the number of pro-Commissioner Giles pointed out cessed foods with point values after that \$11,742,000 of this money went September 16 is small, fewer coninto the Permanent University and tainer sizes are being used than before and all processed foods will be 3. Q. What shall I do with my

Use them as quickly as you ceipts for the University Fund now can. You won't be able to get pro-

> ember 30. How may I use these 4. Q.

A. Until September 16 you could still use blue tokens in odd numthrough September 30, you can still use them, but only in multiples of

With prices likely to continue at Fall grown white potatoes should creased by more than \$500,000 A. OPA says you can get toget grain sorghum by the present levels there is some profit be harvested on a cool, cloudy day monthly through receipts of the your tokens so that one or the other of you at least can use those tokens before they expire, Sept. 30. 6. Q. What will become of blue

tokens after September 30? A. Those in the hands of consumers will be of no use to them. from Weaver McClure, with the will find their way through ration banking channels to eight centers where they will be stored. 7. Q. Why can't red, meats-fats

A. OPA says consumers will still on my right leg, but it will prob- can't cut meat in even pounds each ably go away in a few days. Most time they serve a customer. Cuts of the men have it at some time or of meats can't be standardized like

You said in your letter you won- MRS. ARMSTRONG HOSTESS

The Mt. Blanco Home Demonstbut I am on one of the islands in ration club met September 21 with community is the first to harvest lows, heavy rugs and also on wall the southwest Pacific; so I suppose Mrs. R. D. Armstrong. After the you can guess at it until I get business meeting a dress form was back and tell you where I have been. made for Mrs. S. K. Porter by the sponging out, advises Margaret It is not so very hot here, or it club women. Mrs. Ruth Marshall Furry, textile chemist of the U. S. doesn't seem to be to me. It may ing clothing and color combinatbe cause I am used to the heat. I long.

will be demonstrations on meats

Otho Marshall of Stamford will Services will begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Oklahema. Cpl. Pittman lived here I won't be home for Christmas, cix weeks prior to entering the air

Cpl. Chester McDermett and Mrs.

The Wolverine is a three letter Hosth Fighter Group. APO 936, animal. It is triply dangerous be-Care Postmaster, San Francisco, cau e it can swim, climb trees and

With the exception of Australia, The realized net income of far-Europe is the smallest of continents, mers reached an all-time high of its area occupying only about one- \$12,500,000,000 in 1943, according to seventh of the total land surface of the Bureau of Agricultural Econo-

MRS. MAYFIELD IS HOSTESS

The Homebuilders' Club met Sept-

family eats each week. Mrs. O. G.

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gave an interesting talk on the O. G. Mayfield.

TO HOME BUILDERS CLUB

The Homebuilders club regrets very

Refreshments were served to Mrs.

G. Jackson, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs.

Dickie Atterberry, Mrs. D. D. Ship-

much to give her up.

ember 22 in the home of Mrs. O. G. W. F. Weatherbee, Mrs. L. A. Wil-

Mayfield. The president, Mrs. R. liams, Mrs. C. Williams and daugh-

A. Williams, had charge. Roll call ter, Mrs. C. A. Cumbie, Mrs. A. R. was answered with the fruit my Hanna, Mrs. C. B. Smartt, Mrs. N.

iod. Mrs. R. A. Williams gave the Fuqua, Mrs. P. F. Bertrand, Mrs. R.

council report. Mrs. D. D. Shipley A. Williams, and the hostess, Mrs.

Governor's mansion. Mrs. J. D. The next meeting will be in the

Eaves resigned as club secretary, kitchen of the agricultural building

as she is joining the Lakeview Club. October 13, at 2:00 o'clock.

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Sailors of Ship Send Same Letter Baptist S. S. To All the Folks

the invasion of Southern France. solved the problem of censorship af- superintendent; Clement B. Mcter their heroic job was done by do- Donald, assistant superintendent, ing a letter that each member sent Mrs. E. P. Nelson, secretary; to the home folks.

Harold Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. dent; Mrs. H. G. Barber, secretary; ther, Homer Smith at Bonham. letter is given below. The Forrest teachers; also was in on one or more other

I guess you and I had it pretty well figured out four months ago about our seats. We were among the F. Stovall;

This time we had an admiral on board-the admiral who was in charge of all the warships in our task force. He wanted to move up to within a few thousand yards of Regioners department; everything that was going on.

We also got in a little shooting of Morgan vation post and some enemy morsupport fire" to our troops. That Lela Lloyd, Mrs. W. B. Harris. tars, giving what is called "close means that as the line of soldiers moved along, we helped clear the way for them by firing into the area just ahead of them. It was very interesting to watch the boys picking their way down the beach from the

That night we moved away from shore and a total of one German plane was the best the Jerries could Premium of \$74 do to cause any excitement.

some more close support shooting. For First Bale but the soldiers had the situation The next day we came back to do so well in hand that there were no more targets within range of our To Olin Bryant guns. That is a successful invasion in anyone's language. We left the Premium for the first bale of the les with punch to drink was served helped all those French soldiers get Farmers Co-operative gin. back in their homeland. As you Olin Bryant, who operates large know, this invasion, both Army and cotton and feed farms on the Floyd-French and American forces.

Now we all feel sure that the Expresses Appreciation war in Europe can't last much long- The generous appreciation of the er, and all of us have one thing on local business establishments as inour minds—Home. We hope that dicated by the premium came in we'll soon be sitting there telling you for words of thanks on the part of all about our experiences. Until Mr. Bryant, who has been farm-

Plenty of Action at 1944 Victory Prison Rodeo

famous prison rodeo clowns, with their performing stock, will be back BROKEN LEG MENDING in odd regalia with a whole new line-up of mirth provoking antics.

ober 8, 15, 22 and 29 and the mana- bones are mending rapidly. gement has announced that there Simpson was hurt when a rear

PEOPLE OF FRANCE HAVE REALLY SUFFERED, BUSTER SMALLEY WRITES HOME

an infantry regiment in France, says in a recent letter the people of that country have really suffered sidents of Hereford, where Mr. and are glad to see the Americans. American boys over there live for mail call every day, he says, and Monday with friends. mail is the biggest morale builder a

SEATON HOWARD FAMILY VISITING RELATIVES HERE

daughter, are here this week visit- Miss Harmon is also a graduate. Lt. ing home folks, including Mr. How- Stockman anticipates early over-Howard, and Mrs. Howard's parents command. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson.

schools and will report for orders the first of the week for Hot at Sacramento where he has been Springs, New Mexico, where they stationed since a few weeks after will spend the next several weeks

Mrs. G. C. Fuller, who has been hoped treatment will relieve. ill with pneumonia, is recovering satisfactorily at her home south of

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First Baptist Sunday school, and officers and teachers of the year were confirmed as follows:

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> Senior department: Mrs. Intermediate department: Mrs. R.

Everett Collier, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Junior department; Mrs. J.

Vera Meredith, Mrs. G. R. Strick-land, Mrs. John Hoffman, Miss Any one knowing of such a grave

the beach to observe the results of our own forces firing at the enemy our own forces firing at the enemy of the forces firing at the enemy of the forces for the workers of the forces for the marker to charge our own forces firing at the enemy anne Huckabee, secretary; workers, for the markers, paying the freight guns on the beach. Needless to say, Mrs. C. C. Huckabee, Mrs. Ted Allen, to the nearest freight depot. we took him in close enough to see Mrs. Felt Patterson, Mrs. W. L.

our own. We eliminated an obser-Mable June Foster; workers, Mrs. Mrs. Troy Leonard is superintendent of the extension department.

General Church Officers General officers of the church are Mrs. O. M. Conway, clerk; Clarence Guffee, treasurer; Miss Nell spot where they landed. The Ger- Swinson, pianist; Carl Muench, chmans didn't stop long to put up any orister; Mrs. J. D. McBrien, W. M. S. president; H. G. Barber, brother-

area during the night. We were 1944 cotton crop ginned in Floydtired but we were happy that we ada on September 12, thalled Wheeler, Bill Robertson, Bill Swithad helped Dut the Americans \$74.00, it was announced last week- zer, Leona Patterson, J. J. Spikes, ashore and even happier to have end by J. W. Lanier, manager of Mrs. Marrshall and Mrs. Matthews

was presented with the premium.

years and at this time is handling one of the county's large general farming units which has emphasized cotton in the program for a

HAMMONDS CAR RECOVERED

The passenger automobile of Mrs. C. T. Hammonds, taken from the HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, Septem- streets in Floydada about the first ber18, (Special)-There will be plen- of the month, was recovered with ty of action for the thousands of only slight damage Thursday night spectators who attend the 1944 of last week. It was noticed by Victory Prison Rodeo next month, passers-by in Clovis and officials but the laughs won't be lacking acthere notified, who in turn notified cording to the advance reports. The Sheriff Howard here.

The Victory Rodeo is to be held bed or on crutches with one foot in the prison stadium at Huntsville and lower leg in a cast since Thurson four consecutive Sundays, Oct- day of last week, thinks two broken

will be thousands of reserved seats wheel of a one-way plow bowled available to accommodate the large him over. He heard the bone snap and didn't try to get up until he was helped, he said. One bone in his lower leg was broken and the tip of the other bone was also broken at the joint.

Geo. T. (Buster) Smalley, with BRIDGES FAMILY VISIT

The L. W. Bridges family, now re-Bridges is pastor of the First Christian church, visited in Floydada

Lt. M. E. Stockman, of Marshall. Missouri, who is stationed at Bowman field, Kentucky, was a guest here of Miss LaNelle Harmon the first of this week. Lt. Stockman is Pfc. Seaton Howard, in company a former basketball star in West with Mrs. Howard and their little Texas State college, of which school ard's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. seas service in the Air Transport

Seaton is on furlough between Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper left taking the baths and resting. Mrs. Culpepper has been suffering from umatic condition, which it is

> Mrs. Rushelle Emery, of Los Angeles, California, was here the latter part of last week for a brief visit at her former home. She is the former Rushelle Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris. While in Floydada Mrs. Emery was guest of Mrs. J. G. Deakins.

Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Hillburn are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn from Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter. Fleeta Gene, of Lubbock are here for an indefinite stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn.

Grave Markers For Last Resting Place of Vets

the press releases of the navy in tendent; T. T. Hamilton, secretary; Sparksman of Italy, Texas, that her application for a government marker for the grave of her grandfather, the late James E. Smith who is buried in the old Gober's Cemetery Among the lads on this ship was ment B. McDonald, superinten- and would be delivered to her bro-

Alva Sparks of Floydada, and the Mrs. I. T. Graves, H. G. Barber, James E. Smith, native of Arkansas was a well known Confederate soldier from that state, enlisting in also was in on one or more other big jobs the stories of which have not yet been released:

Y. Bradford, superintendent; section of the stories of which have not yet been released:

Y. Bradford, superintendent; section of the stories of which have retary, Mrs. R. C. Henry; music C, of the 39th Arkansas Infantry under Col. R. C. Shawans Mrs.

These monuments are provided for by the government and are avwhen the FORREST left the states Daniel, superintendent; Mrs. H. O. marked grave of a Confederate solthat she would be in on the big push into France. What we didn't count on was a double feature. Yes, Mable Foster, Miss Emma Louise in Texas with the result that hunwe've had to sit through two shows, Smith, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. E. dreds of unmarked and poorly Primary department: Mrs. E. L. been located and appropriately first ships to arrive on the scene Norman, superintendent; Miss Fay marked with head-stones of gran-Newell, secretary; teachers, Miss ite and marble in all parts of the

Evelyn Withers, Miss Margaret Col- should communicate with Mr. Sparkman giving all possible in-Beginners department: Mrs. W. Sparkman giving all possible in-formation as to the soldiers service.

Cradle Roll Department: Mrs. W. DATE CAKE FOR OVERSEAS

club met with Miss Wootie Crump September 19 with agent Mrs. Ruth Marshall present with a fine demonstration on new styles and methods of making over our old garments. "Much color is being used," she said, "And parts worn can be cut away and other colors set in.' She passed around a date cake steamed in a can which we found very delicious. Steamed in a can ready to mail for service men and

Mrs. Matthews, our council secretary was present and gave a very interesting account of her trip to

women overseas, she said was a

very nice way to send something

and the hostess.

Maps drawn in the Middle Ages Navy, was largely made up of Crosby line, raised the cotton, and frequently show the earth as a flat disk with Jerusalem at the center.

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away off from home, there have been darn few changes been too good. France, he gets out his since it started. The school has an n France, he send one of enrollment of 470 boys, who go in nd writes and what he at about the same age as our hi reign of Edward III and Richard II, Somewhere in France school but a boy to go in must have had three gates; of these one rethe Ames are little n't trouble to ask because I didn't on the public square until he dies time and examine closely. eriptive abilities to feel my usual sympathy for the serving the double purpose of exine if you can what much better off than most other changed to the more human cus- and won, and you contemplate a you have the pic- mer the students wear a straw sai- body in Gibbit Irons for a few days fail to include it in your itinerary. fter block of houses lor hat and the Scholars wear in to teach its lesson. Always I have May the war soon end and a safe angled heap of rub- addition to the hat, a black robe wanted to see a genuine Knight's return for your boys is my prayer,

The 3R's are about all that are d set of cafe fixtures taught and when you walked about n seen rooms, where through the buildings you wonder ng has blown away how such a school, with tradition

> Home For Destitute Men Out the back way of the school

and down a path, winding along the banks of a beautiful stream we went Would you believe it!... walking along the Itchen, Yes, the same Itchen Issac Walton sat beside and wrote. This path led us to the church and Alms House of they did have plenty St. Cross; built much the same as many other of the old places, high own disobediance walls connected the buildings built around a center court. On one side was quarters for the two orders who en a far more efficient still inhabit the premises. These than we ever thought, orders are a bit vague to me. The n what I've learned first order was organized, for elder to this country these destitute men of his faith, by Henry Bliss in 1136. The second order back I promised you organized in 1336 by Cardinal Bufford is partially the same except it is far aged destitute men who at one time had been very wealthy and fate had played some mean trick The quarters now contain 27 of these subjects, 18 of the first order and 9 of the second. These old gentlemen wear a peculiar cap and cloak, the two orders being dis tinguished by different colors. The church, a very beautiful building, is like most all other old structors started a small thatched roof chapel in 1136: it has been added to until today, is a very fine and beautiful building. Many fine works of wood carving and masonry arts are

present in this old church. Before we left the church and Alms House of St. Cross, we partook of the customary small cup of beer and crust of bread traditionally served these many years to all visitors and was bid a fond farewell by several of the old gents of the two orders, a jolly congenial old group if I ever saw one.

Visits Parliment Building The next point of interest we visited. I am sorry to say, I jotted down with such haste I cannot read the name from our notes, but compared to other points we had visited was only middle interesting. It was what remains standing of the Parliament Building; when Winchester was capital of England and has been about stripped of all in-teresting contents. This particular part of the building is said to be the old court room, and it was in this very room that Sir Walter Raliegh was tried on the trumped up charges and sentenced to hang in

1603. When the caretaker pointed to a table, I felt like a child that had suddenly met Santa Claus aftry doubting his existence a year or so because the tales of Arthur and his round table always seemed a little too romantic and fantastic to be history to me. But there it

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I had more to tell you about Eng- was, 18 feet, 6 inches in diameter, land and what I was able to see and and you use your Pie R square to visit while I was in that country. figure the circumference. A place After our tour of the Cathedrial marked for Arthur and a place for which I have already told you about. each of his nites, 24 I believe, I re-Have you ever heard of the school member counting. I asked about the of Winchester? Maybe you have but, brightness of the colors in a more truthfully I never had; I have or less suspicious manner and was heard of Oxford, Eten, and a few told very politely that it was rebut not Winchester, so naturally I painted every 50 or 75 years. Anwas a bit surprised when we walked other interesting content of this thru the aged gates into the bare old building was a beautiful bronze cobblestone court of the School of statue of Queen Victoria made in

pepend on Francis Winchester and was told it was 1887 by an artist. I failed to learn, England's most exclusive and old- but was truly a master. I troubled to ask the caretaker, who was living during part of her reign, just what Several hundred years old it is her disposition was, becuse a close of what the soldier and was started by Williams Wyck- study of her face, caused me to politics and things ham and from the looks of things think it might have possibly not

Saw Historical Gibbit Irons

been enrolled within a month after mains standing and in fair conhis birth and before he can go in dition. For many years the citiz- this wish. These suits must have Lubbock spent the week-end here with his parents Mr and Mrs G. Suit. I mean the kind that has the meshed chain and here I realized

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Lubrication,

F. F. A. Chapter **Has Ceremonies** Of Initiation

F. F. A. Chapter of Floydada High school had a meeting last Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments served before the meeting started. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the first year boys into Green Hands and the Green Hands into Future Farmers. Thirty-nine boys were initiated as Green hands and fifteen as Future Farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stringer reschool. They say it is a democratic Winchester was a walled city and ing and on business at their former be shipped overseas soon.

s; am in France, truly a must pass a very stiff entrance exam in France, and inhabited by amination of subjects, not covered and added to a museum in the tow- cause after these many hundred and and added to a museum in the tow-cause after these many fundament and grateful popu-in England's Public schools. One er of this gate and known as West years this suit still looks very good sant and grateful police of this examination I rememGate Museum. One could spend although instructions on the case joy unless they bered with a slight chill was com- quite a bit of time just describing say it will not stand too much handand joy times of rid-posing poetry in Latin. I ran two this old structure but I believe I ing. The large fire place with all streets of a freshly teachers completely nuts just trying shall only attempt to name to you its' antique equipment made an to learn a few words in my hi school a few relics in houses, and a fract- interesting display; two Executionand almost wild Latin. They have three terms a ion only of them. Most of the items er Axes hang crossed above the fire-For a while you year of three months each, and are numbered and I see from my place and were used by the City of being away from all each term costs too much. Another notes that a very impressive exhib- Winchester in 1685. Many other rebeing away from and part that discounts the "democratit was number 61, Gibbit Irons; you lies of the general run of museums your are there. I it angle I think. As I have said, remember from English history Gib- are found here and I honestly beexperience more the school always has the same bit Irons were one of the most bar- lieve one full day in this historic pride of my country number 470. Now of these, 400 are barious modes of punishment in old building would not be ample see occasions. Don't called Commoners and then we have said history; made in the general time to see all one would want to tell you different the exclusive 70 who are called shape of a man and of small arm see; fire arms, money, documents, people are genuine- Scholars. How the destinction is bands. It is said that a criminal thousands of trinkets and other the Allies are here. made I don't know and really did- hung in this peculiar contraption things one would want to spend

underdog toward them when I knew ecution and a lesson to the people. teresting and unusual city and if Yes, Winchester is truly an in-"Commoners" were so In later days around 1590 they by chance, when this war is fought paigns would do English children. Winter and sum- tom of executing and hanging the trip abroad and to England, don't

I'll be home for X'mas, Pfc. Francis B. Wester

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Mrs. W. T. Branson returned lorado, where she had been the past wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Branson.

the first of the year.

Pvt. John E. Childs is home on a 10-day furlough. He will return to turned last week from Wichita Falls Fort Jackson, S. C., Friday, where he where they spent several days visit- will be several days. He expects to

> with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hillburn. 'Good system, good pay, but no place to live," says Mrs. Marivena

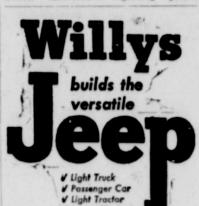
Kemp in a note from Midland. asking for a change of address from Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boon of Mine-

ral Wells have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Jeter and Mr. Jeter of Sand Hill

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND now in the navy, having joined up gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in France.

At this Air Service Command home last week from Durango, Co- station Cpl. Atkinson attended a series of lectures given by veterans seven weeks visiting her son and of this command which included instructions on chemical warfare Mrs. Paul Branson has been ser- defense and pertinent tips an staying healthy in a combat zone.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes



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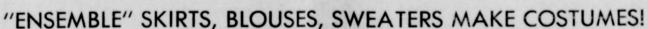
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Every other way the Whirlwinds Highway engineer. won the football game. Definitely out-weighed, the Green and White squad won more yardage, gained Has Pressed Chicken more first downs, made three penetrations and their 10-yard line was not penetrated. Muffing chances at scoring the Windies however, looked ragged when they failed to throw in the touchdown up the scoring magic before the

Marched Length of Field

means about the spirit the boys are putting into their play, he said that in the last quarter and two minutes to go the Windies marched the length of the field only to be caught by to make something new and dif-

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route makes it desirable to change make multiples of 10. In the third quarter Levelland's the supervision of the 100-foot matchless kicker, kicked a perfect thoroughfare from the intersection each good for five pounds indefigoal, when he dropped back from of the street with Highway 70 at nitely. the line with the ball on the 35- Second street to 12th street in east

> Final draft of the agreement is in Austin for approval of the State

Recipe For Sending Sealed to Soldiers

pressed chicken recipe that makes vice regulations, Mr. Henry contindown ield, and he says they'll pick of the waters by a soldier boy. Al- tensions from existing rural power As an illustration of what he whatever climatic conditions may farm service regulations. The per-

Mrs. May's Recipe

Many ideas have been developed the time clock under the goal posts, ferent by various women to send to The Levelland team should go far their soldier sons and husbands. in their district, the few fans who Here is the way Mrs. May prepares

curbstone quarter back association. One large sized chicken cooked isting transformer In saying they are big and rugged and the meat removed from the mpliment is also paid to the bone, ground; cook one-half cup authorizing service to farms with has been here this week visiting Whirlwind squad, which is average rice and mix in piping hot, seasoned five or more animal units are still her daughter. Mrs. E. S. Johnson to small for this district, to say that with a dash of celery seed, three or in effect. An animal unit is one her sister, Mrs. M. C. Fuqua, and spoons of mayonnaise. Salt and pep- unit entitles the farmer to 100 feet transparent-enabling them to keep per to suit taste. Add olives if de- of extension, up to a maximum of

and it is delicious. It looks good and

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Mrs. Carl McAdams, of Lockney, ilso has a good idea for getting things to the fighting front. She sends her boy in Italy fruit cakes that reach their destination in excellent condition. She mixes the in far advanced fields, especially in cake and cooks it in the can and the rank in irrigation cotton. seals it while it is hot.

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Out-of-Town Relatives A number of out-of-town relatives were here for the funeral. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones and cellent treatment. Mrs. John Landon, of Farmersville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shannon of Pecan Gap, Texas; and Mrs. C. of his arms above the elbow one M. McMahan, Mrs. Mildred Huddle- day last week. on and Mrs. Wilma Lewis of

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REA Lines-

(Continued from first page) Mrs. Stella May of Baker, has a ion board's wartime emergency sera ready-to-serve sandwich spread ued. The WPB regulations were re- the naval hospital at Banning, Ca-Coach Murry said, while they were when it is opened on the other side cently revised to permit longer exready seasoned and prepared for lines to serve nearby nonfarm dwellserving, it is forwarded in a sealed ings and farms lacking sufficient tin and arrives in good condition animal units to qualify under WPB's missible length of these extensions who is in the armed service stationhas been increased from 500 feet to ed there. 1,000 feet, including primary, se condary and service drop. A transformer may be installed, if the con- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sumer has in his possession an el- Ohmer Kirk, for an indefinite visit. ectric range, refrigerator or wash- Her husband finishes AAF school ing machine. Otherwise the con- soon at Victoria, and she plans to sumer must be served from an ex- join him when he is assigned

WPB's farm service regulations four sour pickles and four hard- dairy cow, or three sows, or 75 lay- her brother. Lee Kendall who is boiled eggs, ground with two table- ing hens and so on. Each animal visiting here from Goldthwaite. 5,000 feet, if the County Agricultur- ple for the past week. He is ex-Put in cans and pressure at 10 al Conservation committee has cerds for one and one-half hours. tified that he will be able to use Mrs. May has tested the receipe, electric power in livestock, dairy or LANDING CARTONS poultry production. Longer wartime extensions require special approval from the War Production board.

Good Rain—

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. McAdams also sends candy men and livestock growers generally proof sealing tape, will insure safer the same way, except that she cooks viewed the range possibilities of the delivery of the dressings, even at the candy and sends it wrapped next four or five months as pract- beachhead stations. each piece separately in a sealed | lcally limitless. Much of the earlyplanted small grain will be ready to Whatever you do, don't put in graize sometime during the month ual to the task of distinguishing ofny kind of writing," Mrs. McAdams of October. Possibility that a large ficers' rank by their insignia, was number of sheep and cattle will be conversing with a colonel. Several Many women are taking advant- contracted to graze during the mid- times he called him captain, then age of the fact that you can send winter is seen, and the bundle crop as if not sure, he asked: "You are package a week during the Christ- will be much greater than was an- a captain, aren't you?" as mailing period which closes ticipated when rains first began to October 15 and have been thinking fall in September. A sucker crop in amused. "I am not any more, alup ways to send things their men- fields where the binder already had though I once was." run will be available to many small

Frost Date Speculation

Date of the first frost continues to be a big factor in speculation on probable forage grains and bound understand that you have Thompthers, L. E., of Kirkland, and feed. Earliest frost recorded locally son's new rake." yron of Dallas; and two sisters, was on October 9, only 11 days away. John Foster of Farmersville, But frost or killing freeze sometimes neighbor.

broken arm, but he writes his mo- ist. "Well, it's very queer, because I ther not to worry, he is getting ex- find small bits of gold on my drill.

J. R. was running for a bus when think you've struck my back colhe fell and cracked the bone of one lar stud.

JOHN ODAM ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. John C. Odam, who is statoned at Camp Gordon, Georgia, is spending a 10-day furlough with family here. Pfc. Odam has been in the service since last April. Other visitors in the Odam home furing the week have been Mrs. Bettie Odam and Ona of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and children and Miss Odessa Poore of Amarillo, Mrs. Roy Lee Linch, Misses Jimmie Poore and Doralice Brookover of Lubbock, Mrs. Wade Roberts and Loy Dell of Afton, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Odam of Devine, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Poore of Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poore of Floyd-

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Lillie Mae Hundley, returned Baptist Missionary for 20 years to China, who spent seven months in a Japanese Concentration camp, will speak tomorrow night at the Assembly of God Church. She returned to the States last December. Miss Hundley is a sister of Rev. C. L. Hundley, pastor of the Assembly of God church.

STRANGER THAN FICTION The American Red Cross received

a cable with 21 separate addresses and 21 separate signatures, but only one message. It read: "Am prisoner of war. Am well, Hope baby arrives okay."

Discovering they were all to become fathers at about the same time, 21 newly captured American fighting men in a German prison camp took advantage of the only means of cabling their wives. through the Red Cross, when an

International Red Cross committee delegate visited the camp. He sent

the cable for the men.

Mrs. Wimpus: The new couple next door seem very devoted. He kisses her every time they meet. Why don't you do that? Wimpus: I don't feel as though I know her well enough yet.

Mrs. Parrish-

(Continued from First page) Otto Parrish were unable to be pres ent for the last rites.

Thirty-four grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren also survive. Lee Howard, Weaver Howard, Orland Howard, Carr Surginer, Raywere active pallbearers. Homestead in Oklahoma

Born Elydia Leduphsia Jones on Sugar stamp 40, good for Oklahoma, living there until Nov- ober 1 ember of 1899, when they moved home until they retired from the and power revenue bonds which refarm to move to Floydada.

Numerous friends of the family from over Floyd and Crosby counties were present for the funeral.

Billy Tye, F 1/c, has been here visiting his wife and daughter, Jane, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye, while on delayed orders. He has just finished a naval electrician's school at Wahpeton, North Dakota, and has been assigned to

Mrs. Kyle Glover returned the first of the week from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, where she had been on a visit with her husband.

Mrs. J. Morrison Hollums is here

Dr. D. H. Pitts has been in Tempected home the first of next week

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The civilian who wasn't quite eq-

"Well," said the colonel, slightly "That's too bad," consoled the

He leaned over the garden fence. "I say, old fellow," he said, "I "Yes, I have replied the good

"Good," said the first. "If you will let me borrow that occasionally I'll let you use Smith's roller whenever you need it."

Pvt. J. R. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney of this city, has a been filled before?" said the dent-

"Very likely," said the victim. "I

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(The refunded tax bonds do not 1940 and early this year took adto Crosby county to make their have any connection with the light vantage of lower interest rates to phorescent at will present a lien on the light and power plant and the city water department up to \$400 per month.)

At the next interest paying date, which is in April, additional interest and some maturing bonds will be cared for. Apparently the city will be able to meet its obligations with ease, in marked contrast with defaults of the depression period during the 1930s, when the city council was kept busy attempting to keep its bondholders and other creditors appeased. Mr. Barker said that all interest and coupons and bond maturities will be met in April, should anything like reasonable tax collections be made this fall Tax Rolls Are Finished

Tax rolls for the current tax year

have been completed and tax collections only await the arrival of October 1. first date on which receipts for taxes may be written le

gally. The rolls this year show a refund again and lower to gally. The ton 1943, with a service charge on the d total of \$1,517,462 worth of property ing.

Of this total assessments, real estate represents \$1.068.682 and per-

sonal property \$448,780. amounts to \$22,764.07, of which the ton, has been here with he bond fund will be allocated 13-fif- Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd B teenths or \$19,729.26, and the gene- other relatives while on ral fund \$6,034.81, or 2-fifteenths, in He is being transferred to line with the refunding agreement borough, North Carolina reached with bond-holders' repre- ment center.

For several years all of the city's Mrs. Lounette Chiddix principal. The city went on a cash nette Pharr. basis again with its bonded debt in

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