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ne Of Floydada's Idest Institutions

# The Floyd County Hesperian



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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

### egion To Banquet, First Conference Weather Hinders Perfect Rain Covers an Fund Drive **Game Tomorrow**

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National bank of Floydstart a program of remodand enlarging ers beginning about Novannounced this 0. M. Watson, executive

for the re-modeling include the installation fixtures and greatly ent space, are already in the stage and portions of the are being let, Mr. Watson bank will continue to do in the building, using the sult and other space until are finished and then change-around with temfice spaces for sometime continuation of the im- drive that will open on Monday

Fixtures specialists will he new fixtures. rk will proceed slowly, rela-

king, due to the necessity g on while workmen make That the World War II boys in ng on while workmen make Mr. Watson said

Officials and members of Mc-Dermett post, American Legion, together with committeemen of thir and various other communities in the county will feast and talk over their plans for the building fund drive Thursday night of next week in the basement dining room of the Methodsit church.

persons and that an enthusiasmbuilding program is being planned

for the banquetters. or the banquetters. The meeting on Thursday night of lack of weight and experience terms of lack will lay complete plans for the fund

Cal Farley Will Speak Cal Farley, of Amarillo, wide-

ly known as the originator of Boys ranch at old Tascosa, and active as a Legionnaire since the return of the servicemen from World War I, will attend Thursday night's banquet of Legionnaires and their guests and address the hundred or so in attendance. This was announced late yesterday by W. B. Henry, com-mander of McDermett post.

ta. Conner will superintend the construction work and re-obst will build a home that will accomodate servicemen of World War II for a "home" as well as the mem-bers of the Legion who served in

ments, and it will be large numbers will associate themably past the first of the selves with the Legion is forecast by the entire job is com- the interest already shown by re-(See Legion Building, Page 4)

**Night at Ralls** Floydada High school Whirlwinds Workers for the Victory USO Wa will open their conference games campaign have been organizing tomorrow night when they will be themselves ready for the drive, that

drive Thursday night of next week in the basement dining room of the Methodsit church. Announcing the plans for the event, Commander W. B. Henry said that plates will be laid for 100 persons and that an enthusiase. successive week-ends, coach Gres-ham's squad were still chugging this W. G. Collins, Treasurer. week, attempting to overcome the Community leaders are Mrs. Menard Field; Fair-

Ralls was out of conference play last year and their team is an unknown quantity to coach and squad of Floydada high.

Berry May Play Some Gresham's stalwart of the line Co-captain C. L. Berry may get to play a part of the game tomorrow night at his right tackle position but Kenneth Finley is more likely

to start there, with Dean Walls at left tackle. Glen Carmack, blocking half, is about recovered from his Littlefield injuries and will play and Don Jones will be in at fullback. Other probable starters are Bill Womack an D. F. Payne, ends;

Bruce Womack and John Ray Tribat guards; Oran Eubanks, cen-Melvin Robertson at quarter and Kelly Hagood at left half.

Band, Pep Squad, Too, The high school band, which has been organizing and readying at a fast clip to get ready to participate

in the ball games, will make the trip to Ralls, it was announced this week by Superintendent Graves The pep squad also will make the

### Marshall Formby **Makes Brief Trip** Home from Army

Spur and Plainview, was in Floydada enroute to his parental home a McAdoo for a short time Saturday when he said he was on a hurry-up trip to visit with the homefolks and would return shortly to Fort Jack son, North Carolina. He had just returned from a long

period of service in ETO. He was publisher of the Plainview Tribune when he went into the army and still retains his newspaper interest there. Paul Zimmerman is operat-

Floyd county Tuesday mid-after-ing the Tribune in his absence. Lt. Formby said he had no plans against J. H. Norvell, 63-year-old for civilian life as yet, having at Floyd county farmer charged by in-dictment with rape and assessed a do in the army yet.

tentiary. Bill Hambright The case was called for trial Dimmitt Couple light: Bill Hamoright s, M. H. Martin, Edd Nonday morning and a jury com-pleted from a venire of 72 men abortly before 5 o'clock the same abortly before 5 o'clock the same

view, Edell DuBois; Center, Roe Jones; Dougherty, Mrs. C. A. Caffee; Antelope, Claud Ring; Lake-view, Floyd Smith; Pleasant Hill R. M. Battey; Starkey, Grady Walker; McCoy, James Smith; Har-mony, G. L. Snodgrass; Sand Hill W. R. Dooley; and Blanco, W. C Cates.

A statement issued by the com satisfaction and morale of the boys in the occupational forces abroad.' Need Greater, Not Less

Quoting General Elsenhower, the committee points out the need is "It is going to be un now four times greater than ever before for entertainment of the the boys solve their many problems We of the American boys abroad. people have not let our boys down and we believe this is going to equal not exceed all former requests and requirements of us.

"If during this inclement weather the community worker has not contacted you or your home please do not wait for his appearance but when in town leave your contribu-tions at the First National bank and your community will be given proper credit for your share in this

ment weather. **Bad Weather Slows** Down

be one volunteer agency through the annual convention of District which officials and the American Legion will get and keep contact with ex-service men as they are discharged from the armed forces and return home. ion yesterday morning and morning worship was conducted by Mrs A statement issued by the tand mittee "urges all people of Floyd county to support this drive as earnestly and diligently as they We have a Many misconceptions and misun-derstandings of the long and involv-lowing a welcome to the visitors have past campaigns. We have a are certain to occur, said W. B. battle on for the contentment and Henry, commander of McDermett W. B.

post, American Legion, who with other officials of the post, conferred trict leaders in the presentation of with the Commissioners at an infor-"It is going to be up to the Legion Miss Ruth Towne and Mrs. C. C.

and to the Commissioners to help Files, Lubbock. and we hope to have every man re-turned contacted personally," said said Mr. Henry. "When he gets home the service man should know his church." Speakers included laymen missioners, who are in close touch with the people is an ideal organi-(See COMMITTEES, particular organiand ministers from Dallas and Ft (See COMMITTEES, page 4)

Superphosphate Fertilizer Here The quota for this USO Victory War fund campaign is set at the same figures of last year, \$6,240. The campaign due to open on Monday was headed off by incle-ment weather.

was im its first car load of superphosphate proved in quality as well as in program. The phosphate was 20% quantity. Buck Sams, Lockney, Tex-and will be applied to new and old application of the chereshere in the second seco

as, has found similar results from seedings of alfalfa. Farmers re-ceiving the phosphate from the car iding were: Ben O. Quebe, Lock-ney; L. J. Welborn, Floydada; Buck Sams, Lockney; C. J. Taylor, Lock-ney. The 20% superphosphate costs \$1.29 per 100 pound sack. Payment is made through the AAA payment to the amount of \$1.05; the farmer

Prominent members of the First

Christian church in Texas were

present in Floydada yesterday for

Two of the Christian brotherhood.

dent, presided at the opening sess-

extended by Otto F. Marshall, mini-

ster of the church here. H. G. Gantz

district activities. These included Mrs. W. W. Schroeder of Plainview

The

of Lubbock, in a message

Why The Church?

Leon C. England, district presi-

lizer. "Just how far we can go in replacing in concentrated form the improving the quantity and quality needed soil phosphates."

In the absence of official infor-mation, it was indicated by truck-is not known. Adjoining counties in the irrigated area are enthusiastic particularly interested in delivering Fellowship hall. more phosphate to the irrigation

Beginning of USO Wide Area of Plains right throughout the area-in a 48-hour period last week-end again beginning yesterday morning, have been just what the farm operators

of Floyd county wanted. From one and a quarter inches of rain to two inches or more fell last week on Friday and Saturday, with 1.3 inches, about an average at Floydada.

An expected fall in temperature to the freezing point, announced by

**Roads Are Water-Soaked** 

Yesterday's slow rain on the al-ready soaked earth have made unpaved roads practically impas overnight. Loaded trucks which attempted to negotiate rural reads last night "sank to the bot-tom" and their drivers passed the word not to attempt any roads that are not weather proof or nearly so. The more than 500 miles of rural routes in Floyd county today are difficult and ru ral carriers are expected to find it hard to negotiate the lanes.

the Weather bureau, failed to ma terialize but a low of 36 was recorded Friday, marking a record-break-er for September since 1926.

Wheat growers had stopped sow-ing operations to await either dryer In the afternoon session emphasis was put on the question, "Why the or wetter weather. Dryer to ust in. wetter to plant. It will be to plant when the weather clears

Rains All Day Wednesday Tuesday night light rainfall wa recorded for this week and practi-cally all day Wednesday the skier wept, a slow rain but without let-At 4 o'clock yesterday after noon 6-tenths of an inch had been recorded here and reports from over the county indicated the fall was general

Some feed cutting with binders had begun when the moisture be-gan. Alfalfa field operations also

were stopped by the rainfall. bundle crop and that a considerable bit of the late feed has begun to mature in the fields.

### **Rotary Head Visits Floyd Rotary Clubs**

Charles S. Peyton of Cleburne, gov ernor of the 127th district of Rotary International. was with the Rotary Club Tuesday night, in his official visit to the club here, at

Covernor Peyton spoke on "Lasting Peace" and the part that Rotary may play in bringing about fellowship and good-will throughout the world. Governot Peyton said "If we have a lasting peace, we must learn to live with other people. Rotary stands for Cood-will and peace throughout the world, and it is my honest opinion that it is going to have even a greater influence, as we move forward, in helping to make and keep such a peace. Practically every Rotarian of Floydada club was present to hear on October 1, show a total valuation of \$1,562,825 for the year of 1945 of which \$1,072,780 is indicated ar the club held an assembly and conreal property and \$490,045 personal City Secretary B. K. Barker sait<sup>2</sup> each officer of the Club. the office has been making some Mrs. Peyton, wife of the Gover-collections since October 1. The city nor, accompanied him on this visit collections since October 1. The city nor, accompanied min of this that will not allow any discount for Oct-ober, November or December pay-ment such as is being allowed by state, county and school. In or, accompanied min of this that Lockney club Wednesday, the cou-ple were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, Wednesday

### fers of Country Club Shoot alifying Rounds For Tourney at Will Open September 30

#### gh interest in golf at Floyd-. try club has been at a low **Jury Upholds** the war, revival of the mong members has come te since most war re-**Rape Charge** ns have been removed. e of the renewed interest re pool among the club is given in the announceadd Johnson that 12 mem-

With Verdict A jury in 110th District court for

oon of September 30. They divided into three flights according to their ght: Grady Walker, Billy right, Byron Clark, O. P sentence of seven years in the peni-



**Krause** Test

Test for oil bearing sands on the H. A. Krause land in southwest Floyd county, recently announced by George P. Livermore, in corporated, was being fitted up the first of this week, it due to spud the well this week, it was understood in Floydode. of this week and the glant rig was due to spud the well this week, it was understood in Floydada.

In the absence of official inforing men that operations are conabout the results obtained." ably slowed down temporarily

#### **Pct Committees Churchmen Hold Meeting at First** Named to Assist on G. I. Claims **Christian Church**

A committee in each Commissio ners precinct of the county named by the respective commissioners wil'

Perry, Lewis Norman, J.

ifying scores are high, due practice principally, said morning.

made qualifying scores for

#### iry Subsidy n Effect

ction payments are lect and producers should mail their sales receipts fense counsel was the firm of Nel-August-September to the son and Brown at Lubbock. ce and file their applicaayment. The payment for od is .13c per pound butter-Morris A. Powell 55c per hundred-weight

oplications must be filed not an November 30 if payment made for July-August-Sep-sales Awarded Medical **Combat Badge** 

#### TAYLOR HOME

AYLOR HOME ale Taylor, U. S. army, who moded early this year in the through Germany, is at a 45-day rest and visit Barsaic Combat badge, for his outstanding A contract for Petersburg water works will be let on November 1 Bids will be advertised on October 15, allowing 15 days for all bidders to get their bids in before the con-tract is let. Work is to brain allowing is to brain allowing the bids will be advertised on October advertised on October 15, allowing 15 days for all bidders to get their bids in before the con-tract is let. Work is to brain allowing is to brain allowing the bids will be advertised on October to get their bids in before the con-tract is let. Dale Taylor, U. S. army, who a 45-day rest and visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. M t of Cedar. He is a con-talion in the ETO.

at San Antonio. Intryman, Pfc. Taylor was outfit in a coorindated ad-the was in bad condition the safter being hospitalized te. He expects to recover by the use of the u

of age.

ne Lotspeich, Lost on Java, Ported Safe at Calcutta, India

Was Captured On Java

h his parents, Mr. and Lotspeich, of Dougherty no word from their son he War department, daily Scount: A start of the said he was feeling much better since his liberation, the news story continued. Was captured On Java accounts carried last credited their son, Gene one of a party of Ameri-ts liberated from a Jap-son camp and flown out ta, India

e Fort Worth Star-Telegram been suffering form beri to lack of nutrition and oped heart trouble. How-official whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmon and man's court was started Tuesday

norning. The defendant was accused by accident near Lockney on Monday t conditions being unfav- the state of having divorced hig night. They were brought to the first eliminations had not wife to marry her daughter by a pitts hospital for first aid treatment former marriage, after having been and remained there from 8 o'clock Monday night to 4 o'clock Tuesday intimate with the young girl for sometime during the earlier part of afternoon, when they were release the year. The girl, according to to their home at Dimmitt.

the state's claim, was only 14 years engaged to take the family to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Timmon wer The indictment was returned in bruised and shaken up but suffer-

August by the grand jury. Assist-ing District Attorney Stovall in the The small son Dale escaped withcase was Harold Lafont, of Plain-view, district attorney there. Deout injury

### Soon To Build Water Works At Petersburg

#### A contract for Petersburg water

iately after the contract is let, and

it is hoped everything will move along smoothly and the system will possibly be completed by early spring, the Journal of that city says.

#### **Today's Market**

Colored hens, 4 pounds and up....18c. Colored Hens, ander 4 lbs. and all leghorns, lb .....

10c. Cocks, 1b., Cream Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs

Hides Free from holes No. 1 Hides Ib., .... No. 2 Hides Ib.

Hogs ran the Southwest Pacific, Gene had Tops,

been a prisoner, the family thinks Sows, good,

Eggs, per dozen.

Grain \$1.50.

Weise No. 1 Abandoned? Report, not confirmed, has it that Weise No. 1 in northwest Crosby, is being abandoned at 8,585 feet. though drilling was to have been carried to 10 thousand feet. The derrick was still standing, however

the latter part of last week.

#### **Delinquent Tax** Sale on Tuesday

Continuing the clean up cam-paign on delinquent taxes in Floyd county delinquent tax sale from the court house steps conducted Tues day afternoon by Sheriff Lee How-ard, made sales based on around 70 tax suits filed during the past several months. A considerable number of small tracts and parcels of land, including a house or two and town lots in subdivisions of people are waiting a Lockney were sold under the hammer.

Similar sale covering similar odds and ends in Floydada will be held next month, it was indicated at the office of George Bond, special col-lector, by Ruby White in charge.

was held last February.

### **New Postmaster**

Named at Turkey Rand Gafford will be new post-Rand Gafford will be new post-master at Turkey. He was notified recently by letter from Representa-tive Gene Worley that his name had been submitted to the postoffice department for that position and that official appointment will be made sheetty. He was chosen from The end of the war has made

45c. made shortly. He was chosen from a field of eight applicants.

ago when Willis Walker resigned to take over the rural route. Mrs. Ile to the rural route.

#### \$2.06 FRED JONES HOME

\$14.25Fred whes of the Army Air corps\$13.50received his discharge from the<br/>Amarillo separation center Wed-<br/>nesday, and resumed his duties at<br/>\$15.Meet October 7\$19.nesday, and resumed his duties at<br/>the Jones Red and White store this<br/>morning.The North Side Singing<br/>tion meets at Sterley the fir<br/>day, October 7, at 2 o'clock<br/>Everyone is invited to att The North Side Singing convention meets at Sterley the first Sun-day, October 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.



### City Tax Rendition Rolls Show \$23,443.35 Total Current Year

Tax rendition rolls for the City of Floydada, ready for collection real property and \$490,045 personal

state, county and school. Extensions on the tax rolls for tay evening. learn that their sons, brothers and collections indicate a total of \$23,-husbands are coming home before 443.35 levied. Of this amount b \$20,318.47 being earmarked for this

account, representing 85 per cent of ector, by Ruby White in charge. First sale of the series of sale: as held last February. With the deadline for forward-ing Christmas parcels, as requested by the army, navy and post office departments, less than two weekr away, those who plan to forward agreed arrangement between the parcels are reminded by Mrs. Bar- city council and representatives o' the bondholders.

(1) That one parcel a week can The city has met all of its bond be mailed without request—in other ed debt maturities in recent years words, two more parcels before Oct- promptly, and has all of its deb' refunded on a basis of lower service

during

city rolls this year were Geo. M Finkner, W. G. Collins and R. E

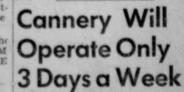
**Plumlee Case Up** For Trial Today

missioner of Precinct No. 3, was due to go to trial this morning in Dis-During the month of Ber

The Cleburne civic leader, prior to his official visit with the Floydada and Lockney clubs had spent Monday with the club at Plainview

#### CPL. HAUGHT HOME

Cpl. O. B. Haught, who has been here on a visit with his wife and little daughter for several days, has returned this week to Fort Bliss for further assignment and discharge. Overseas for 21 months he was in the quartermaster attached to the Air corps. Haught was a grocer before entering the army and is anxious to get back in harness in civilian life



Beginning next week the Floyd County Cannery will be open three days a week it has been announced by Mrs. W. C. Sims, supervisor. The case of W. C. Flumlee, Com-

trict Court for Floyd County. The commissioner is charged by indictment with forgery. A jury is due to be chosen from the regular panel of 36 veniremen.



## **Deadline Soon** on Parcels to

**Boys Overseas** Comparatively business is mighty

slow at the post office in Floydada on overseas Christmas parcels to Apparently people are waiting and hoping to learn that their sons, brothers and Christmas and that they can hand far the greater part will go to ser-a Christmas present to them in- vice bonded debt and maturities stead of mailing it.

With the deadline for forwardbara H. Smith, postmaster, that

ober 15 (2) That the regulations as to charges than was effective

The end of the war has made 2 not wanted a field of eight applicants. millions of changes in addresses and to fill the vacancy left some months to fill the vacancy left some months and workers heavier, and only those Fry

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### As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)

Today, Saturday, is cold and wet. tember has relented just before leaves and her tears fell, silent and cold and dreary. Mr. Spikes ir

reading about a hunting trip that Judge Walker Owen Crump, Ben Roy and Tillman Reeves made in the mountains of Old Mexico in the fall of 1937. I already have read the manuscript . find Judge and

Walker gives concise. interesting detail account

of the hunt. We see the campfire with tired happy hunters sitting around telling of the experiences of the day. Walk along with the Read with renewed in- as I sort them out. Her mother on rocks" erest the history of that state. Yes was visiting and the woman called both Mr. Spikes and I enjoyed the out to her daughter who was bend-

Wilda is sewing. Margaret Nell is shady side of the house, "Daughter



The Floyd Co. Hesperian playing with her dolls. I have been rising sun." And women vied with ablished 1896 by Claude V. Hall ered as second class mail at the toffice at Floydada, Texas, April 1907, under the act of Congress functional states and but the day comes functional states and base provide the states and base provide the states and things and put them away without the shirts will look pretty in rugs. Well to a state of the states and the states and base provide the states and going over them, then the day come: do I remember the first of a set of the the set of t the mess in the floor and started in how to crochet a rug. Wilson and as A. and M. College Extension ser-I picked out the scrap for the quilts which I may never make but always plan to do. Goodness war there ever such pretty print! Yes I made these dresses the year Joe was born. What a cute fat little long it took me to make the dresser for I had spoiled him. That little picked out the scrap for the the twins were very little and their for I had spoiled him. That little different colors.

blue check is from his first pair of rompers, blue as his eyes, the scrap of pink, like his smooth check That little roll of brown was left from a shirt we tried to make for Jeff. The sleeves were always too long and it hung off his shoulders Willing looked nise in that blue of forwar on my brain. The day has gone by, the scrape mincement. If homemakers have hard, green pears, these may be true are in the attic again, the old pat-hard, green pears, these may be true strips torn for the rugs and 1 in a cool, dark place to mellow. A cool place is especially important otherwise the pears may spol' otherwise the pears may spol' true are in the attic again, the old pat-hard, green pears, these may be true strips torn for the rugs and 1 in a cool, dark place to mellow. A cool place is especially important otherwise the pears may spol' otherwise the pears may spol' true symuld, he evellent storner The day has gone by, the scrape blue check is from his first pair of Wilma looked nice in that blue ed forever on my brain. The pattern of raindrops on the attic roof These scraps of wool and silk makes me believe the patter is of what will I do with them? Just put soft little feet that used to run on

them away again. May want them the pine floor and I have to stop for something. Wish I had saved and dry my eyes on the soft old all of them during the years and worn things that have the scent of made a silk quilt, a string quilt bygone days in their folds.

Was sorry to hear of the burning briar stitch, chain stitch and fancy feather-stitching of all kinds and of Jimmie Rankin's home near the big plain silk pieces filled with Ralls. Another house can be built embroidered roses and flowers and more furnishings bought. But there birds. But I never got around to are pictures, keepsakes of many kinds and through all the years Well, stick all the quilt scrape that cannot be bought. We are very thankful, tho, that no member of this fine family was in the house

> Mr. Spikes can walk a few steps with the aid of a chair pushed along in front. He is still very weak and shaky and the days will pass into cold winter before he walks much even on crutches, we fear. And speaking of winter, how did

you like the preview? Bet husbands hurried putting up the stoves.

#### For your scrapbook: Suppose

From War Cry If all that we say in a single day With never a word left out, Were printed each night In clear black and white-

the whiteness of their wash and "Twould prove queer reading no talked about a neighbor whose clothes "looked as yellow as the whose doubt And then just suppose, Ere one's

yes should close He must read the day's record

hrough

And wouldn't one sigh, And wouldn't one try. A great deal less talking to do.

And I more than think That many a kink

Would be straightened in life's tangled thread, one-half that we say In a single If

day-Were left forever unsaid. Staff Sgt. Theodore R. Richard-

son of Dallas shot the lock from the gate of Cabanatuan prison on Luzon, freeing 513 American prisoThe Home Front Edith L. Wilson

Texas homemakers who have never made summer mincer meat from late pears have a treat in store for them

Fewer recipes issued by the Texvice ever met with greater enthus-

Ripe pears should be used in the mincemeat. If homemakers have quickly. Ventilated cellars or pan-tries would be excellent storage places

Here is the recipe: Summer Mincement From Pears

71% pounds pears (peeled and cored; 1 lemon, 1 apple (peel and 1 cup grape juice or other all); fruit juice (not too sweet); 1 tablespoon each ground cinnamon, all

vice stars for participation spice and cloves; 1 pound seedless raisins; 6 cups sugar or 3 cups honey and 1 cup sugar or 6 cups corn syrup; 1 cup vinegar; 1 teaspoor

Grind pears, lemon and apple Mix with all other ingredients and the United States for further trainboil for two hours. Pack into hot jars. Seal while hot. in 1945.

Another pear recipe Miss Jone-ecommends is for pear butter Pear butter-Peel and core one near Karlsruhe, in the American

### Floyd County 14 Years Ago

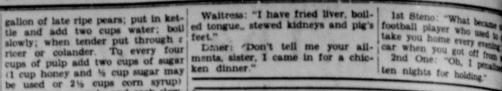
(Issue of October 1, 1931) Identity of the person or persona who attempted to wreck the engine in three of the four gins in Floydada Sunday night of last week re-mains a mystery and so far no theory has been advanced as to the

motive for the act. Permanent possession of the \$50 loving cup of the International Harvester company was won last week at the Amarillo Tri-State fair by J. D. Christian with his champion "Goldbank" Giant Bronze turkey hen. He won the trophy this year for the third consecutive time giving the Floyd county man per-

nanent possession. Gins of Floyd County, late reports yesterday indicated, were not running at capacity, although two-thirds or three-fourths of the county's crop is open in the fields and only awaiting the gathering of it Further, fully half of the staple that is coming to the gins is being kept off the market and threeurths or more of the cotton seed Designation of the opening day of the 17th Floyd County fair here Friday, October 9, as Lockney and Floydada day and Saturday, October 10, as community day, was announced Wednesday by S. W. Ross secretary of the Chamber of Com-

Miniature Whirlwinds in name the fighting crew from Andrews Ward, coached by Dick Stovall turned into miniature Whirlwinds in fact and fought their way to a 2-0 victory over the Plainview Pups of Junior High school Friday

afternoon at Plainview. Flashing the same same p



Fronts; Fowarded

ral Donald Stroh's 106th

BONDS

And all kinds of

INSURANCE

Bank Building.

**TELEPHONE 285** 

AUCTION

In Floydada

at 2 o'Clock

Lounge: Rocker;

Nuts:

**Big Chair**;

Library Table:

**Good Oil Heater;** Lot of Pipe, bolts and

**3 Good Pull Chains;** 

Oil Heater;

1 Coal Heater.

3-Five Gallon Oil Cans;

**1** Four-burner Perfection

If you have anything to sell, bring it to this sale.

W. H. SEALF

Auctioneer

Gasoline Range, a good

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ments, sister, I came in for a chic-ken dinner."

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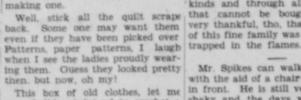
ten nights for holding



Others \$6.90 to \$14.75



as he wanders around lost see. I did not intend to crochet a from the others; Bump along the rug this year, but maybe I will. J dangerous road where the tires "cut remember what Julia used to tell to shreds" and the "battery catches about the old underwear and socks



ing over a tub of clothes on the

you need not wash them there socks

vant them for dish-rags, anyway.

And that makes me think of how

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fensive that held Clarendon scoreless the week previous and showing a greatly improved offensive, Floydada's fighting Whirlwinds drew -0 decision with the Plainview Bulldogs Friday night at Wayland field. F. H. S. outplayed the Class A aggregation but a decided disadvantage in punting denied them a

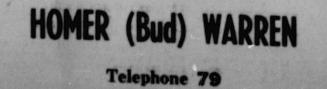
victory. J. V. Jones, manager of Floydada Poultry & Egg company, who has been receiving treatments for blood infection at a Lubbock hospital has continued to improve to such an extent during the past week that he is being dismissed from the hospital today.

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erine Gray, solist, and Jeanette Cox. the Army Air Forces organist. Resting place is Rose Hill eparation center here after cemetery, Whittier, California The widow Mrs. Atokie LeMay and daughter Mrs. Bill Lesson were ars and four months of Sgt. Reasoner had served overseas with 8th Air present for the last rites, but the son Clifford who is in India, in the European Theatre of service could not be contacted. Mr. LeMay and family lived in Floydada some 20 years ago.

the Army at Ft. Sill, Okhe took his basic training ard Field, Texas. He athools at Lowry Field, Colo-R. B. HATLEY HAS RESIGNED He wears the E. T. O. The-DUNCAN FIELD POSITION, COUPLE SPEND VISIT HERE on with six campaign stars

monthly old-age average payment in Texas is about pared to \$27.00 for other but 46 per cent of all old here and with Mr. Hatley's parents in Texas are on the pension Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatley of compared to 24 per cent for Dougherty.



Sets

several years here of the Western Mr. and Mrs. Hatley left for a visit with relatives and friends at Sweetwater and Abilene before taking another position.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hatley of San

Antonio were in Floydada last week on a visit with friends

Mr. Hatley has been working at Duncan field, San Antonio for some time, but has resigned there Mrs. Hatley was office manager for

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eaving Floydada 3:25 a. m., 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., aking direct connections at Lubbock for all points orth, West and South.

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945

## **Appaling Record Of Losses by Fire** on Nations Farms

COLLEGE STATION, October Fire attacks a farm somewhere in the United States every 15 minutes of the day, according to the estimate of a national association devoted to the protection of life and property against fire hazards Losses from fire on farms along with those in towns and cities gives this nation the doubtful distinction of having the highest per capita fire loss of any country in the world President Harry S. Truman has

indicated his concern over the situation by proclaiming the period October 7 to 13 as Fire Prevention He appeals to all farmers to act quickly to wipe out farm fire hazards which last year caused the death of 3,500 persons and destroyed \$90,000,00 in property

Appalling as this record is, says M. R. Bentley, agricultural engin-eer for the A. and M. College Extension Service, it could become worse unless present fire hazards are removed and people form the habit of safeguarding their pro Two sources of possible dan erty ger in the postwar years are in creased mechanization on farm and wider use of electric power.

Bentley believes that the larger part of present day fires is due to carelessness and, accordingly, could be prevented. Among these are neglect to make repairs, careless use of matches, and failure to reuseless, inflammable materials from attics, and trash from farm buildings. These are small matters, he adds, but careless use of Mayon right square in the otherwise never would occur.

Chimneys and fireplaces are used and the place was frightening. very largely for heating Texar homes. The wise householder under date of 11 September. Bentley says, will examine and clean his chimney before fall fires to Japan. are lighted, and have other heating units examined. Chinks in chimneys should be found and properly bothering some stealing from the filled up. Along with these pro-tective measures, all frayed eleccords should be replaced, and with his chair and desk in the mafaulty wiring corrected.

Bentley points out that in planning new construction or remodel- tion." ning new constructions farmers can unannounced. Ted says his gyra-build in a considerable amount of ations trying to get untangled fire prevention, beginpermanent

### **Cotton Crop** Insurance In 1946 Talked

county was represe Thursday in a conference of AAA officials of the area in Plainview where a discussion of 1946 cotton crop insurance was held.

The group from Floyd county at the metting included Paul Snod-grass, O. B. Johnston and W. P Ferguson. county committeemen. Ray S. McEntire, administrative of ficer, and Lovelle Ginn, crop insurance clerk.

Think second His

EARLY DAYS OF AVIATION ALSO THE DAYS OF LONG SKIRTS-This is a composite picture made from two photographs showing early trials of the Wright brothers biplane at Fort Myer, Virginia. Spectators hold their breath while the little plane skims over the tree tops of Arlington Cemetery.

### **Ted Bell Flies Right Up, Looks** Volcano in Face

One of Floyd county's boys, Opl Ted B. Bell, who has been stationed up and now he has satisfied that desire. A few days ago he wangled a ride out of an L-5 pilot. Together they flew up and looked old Mount a ride out of an L-5 pilot. matches starts many fires which boiling, steaming lava and all. "We flew within 50 feet of the crater

Ted and his outfit are moving up Two briefs in his letter say (1) That the Fillipinos have been

army;

jor's office one day recently when the officer suddenly cried "Atten-

The general had come in permanent fire prevention, begin-ning with fire resistant roofing laughter, "At ease" he said, then looking at 'Ted he said, "That's all right soldier, make yourself com

### Churchmen-

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Hart, state secretary of women's week. work, Fort Worth; John Mullen cretary of the endowment fund HONEYBEES DO GET AROUND for churches, Fort Worth; J. E. Montgomery, assistant to President Sadler of TCU, Fort Worth; Joe E

Babb, state young people' secretary of Fort Worth and Patrick Henry state missions leader, also of Fort Worth.

afternoon was featured by a tran-scribed address from Dr. M. E. Sad-tion service" for roughly 500 million university.

Water And Sewer Line Extensions Several hundred feet of water line mark, Holland, France, Great Brit- papers. He says that he has been

California street and a short ex-tension of the sewer lines in the alley on South Wall street are ces w alley on South Wall street are ces were cut off. The U.S. had to among the city's activities of the turn from big importer to large ex-

"Busy as a bee" means-among other thingsvisits to an average of more than 200 flowers in picking up a load of pollen with which a worker returns to the hive. In a season, an active bee colony that gathers The fellowship period in the late about 65 pounds of pollen will have

ler, president of Texas Christian -half a billion-flowers, or as many as there are on an acre and a third of red clover

University.

### **Rationing Board Cuts Personnel** As More Essentials Are Released

Floyd County War Price and Rat

ioning board is reducing its person-nel as the scope of operations of the board are reduced by lifting bans of **Discharge Is Early** at Legaspi, Phillipines, has had a necessities of farm and home in the yen to see a volcano in action close area. Yesterday Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. **Prospect** For Geo. Robt. McGuire and Mrs. W. D Mr.i. Newell were the remaining force of the local office. Mrs. Claud T. Hammond who has

been in charge of gasoline ration-ing closed her books as of September 30. Mrs. L. T. Bishop who after more than three years of serbeen in the food department has vice. also closed her books.

The District O. P. A. office has been moved from Lubbock to Fort Worth and all files have been for-warded to the district office there Houston together. The Institutional food consumers will henceforth get their allotments

from the District office instead of being issued by the local board as first foreign service was in formerly. Since they get an issuance of two months at a time, the first will be for November and raging

## Southwest Pacific while the Guad-

SEEDS FOR THE WORLD

plishments is the phenomenal output of vegetable seeds.

Sherrill from Navy

Returning recently to

enlargement and extensions on East ain and Japan for most of our

With World War II, import sourporter

For example, in 1940, the U. imported 65,100 lbs. of seed. Last year we filled our own needs and sent 375,000 lbs. overseas. Exports for this year's plantings will total 1.5 million lbs. Imports of cabbage seed were 73,500 lbs. in 1940. Last year, with imports gone we exported 80,000 lbs., and will ship 150,000 lbs for the 1945, plantings. So it goes, with radish, bean cau-

liflower, lettuce, carrot, onion, pea. turnip and other seeds adding up to 327 million lbs. in 1944, against 123

### Whitley Brothers **United For Brief Time At Manila**

Staff Sergeant T. M. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Whitley, of Floydada, recently flew into Mani-la, P. I., from his station in India

for a 10-hour visit with his younger brother, Pfc. Clifford, also in the Army Air corps. Their first meeting in three years

on September 15, marked a big da: on the calendar for both boys, their parents have been informed. The safety record and 4th place in the Geo. Sherill is in Houston thi week where he anticipates receiving discharge soon from the U.S. navy flight to Manila was a 12 hour Nation. jaunt on one of Uncle Sam's giant the states he landed at Seattle. Mrs transports.

Sherill met her husband in Amarille and they made a brief stop here at their home before going on to Both in the service for three or more years, it appears that Clifford pail, will find all the tools he rewho has 30 months overseas, will quires and expert supervision free, be the first to reach home. He is at Federal Vocational Educational Sherill was a partner in Unique due in this month, by plane he Centers, located in most of the lar-Barber shop when he joined up. His hopes. Sgt. T. M. believes he will ger high schools in Texas.

be home at least by Christmas. the

#### alcanal and Savo island battles were KEEPING ON THE BEAM

An executive I know has a hobby that keeps him on the beam. Driving poyously onward, whether the going is rough or smooth. I discovered his hobby one day

when he dug out his wallet and showed me several things he had doing this for years. He lives with these bits of inspiration, taking them out of his wallet in spare me ments, while traveling, or while waiting to see a customer or pros-

pect. He builds them into his life. He is constantly on the alert for these big thoughts in brief sentences, tucked away in newspapers and magazines as fillers. for instance here are three of the clippings he dug out of his wallet and showed me just the other day: "There are no office hours for leaders"..."Push your business or it will push you"..... "There are no hopeless situations; there are just men who have grown

hopeless about them." In these days when we are surrounded with so many dark and ts, what a construe

Sgt. Warren Sends Lift Turkey Ban on Grower Sales Souvenirs of Nips The ban on sale

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Formerly all the turkeys sold to dealers for th

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirth

Miss Margaret Collier and

Employee: "May I have T

Boss: "And why, if I may a

Boss: "What! Are we game

Employee: "If you please, a is my 25th wedding anniver

have to put up with the

ternoon with Mrs. E.Y.

ALWAYS TROUBLE

in Plainview.

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vears?

Sgt. Robert L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, who is now on the Jap mainland with the 389th AAA-AW battalion, has sent lifted more than a week ago Floyd county turkey rais they may now sell to an an enlisted Jap's uniform and one buyer they can find without of a pair of service shoes to his striction except as to price. parents here as souvenirs.

He got the souvenirs while on combat duty and there is a story in it he will tell the folks when he the armed forces. gets home, he writes them. The Jap uniform is made for a Denver, Colorado are here

much shorter man than an Ameri-can serviceman but of considerable width. The shoe forwarded looks more like a tennis shoe than otherher mother, Mrs. A. P. Mr It has buckles in the back. wise. Mrs. Kate Collier spent Su

For nearly 200 years after its dis-covery, Texas did not have an official name

Mexico's first aerial contingent to be assigned to overseas combat duty trained at Major Field, Greenville, Texas.

Great and wealthy states like New York, with twice the population and 10 times the wealth, pay less to old-age pensions than Texas.

Even the silk worm feels in account of the war his p hasn't a leg to stand on Captain Edgar L. Barham of Dallas is the living original of the co-mic strip character "Snake," of "Terry and the Pirates." A 22-year-old native of V Austria, after fleeing Germa Austria, seeing action in Pa

Mohammendan crews of 40 to 50 men will be brought to Houston. Texas, from India to man tankers spending six months in a c tration camp, and serving S. Army for a year is now an U. Student. being made for the British Gov-

QUICK RELIEF FRO Davy Crockett, renowed as frontiersman and hero of the Ala-mo, served three terms as Con-Symptoms of Distress Arising gressman from Tennessee. STOMACH ULCER

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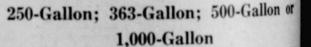


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#### Committees-

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zation through which to work and the Legion thinks, can be of great help to the boys."

At the meeting were Judge Grimes. Commissioners Smith, Brock, Plum lee and Calhoun, in addition to Mr Legion Building-Henry, J. C. Wester and W. G. Col-lins, and J. H. Reagan, county service officer, and long-time service officer of McDermett post.

#### **How** Committees Will Work

Here are some of the things the precinct committees will be called upon to do in aiding returned veterans'

Assist in getting veterans to hospitals;

loans, for farms, homes or business- head the drive for funds.

fits, either vocational or profession- area are going back to us in the

To assist veterans to find emoyment; To file claims for veterans' bene- said Mr. Collins. In this spirit the ployment;

fits, where allowances are not satisfactory.

#### **Committees** Are Announced

Committees announced by the re-spective commissioners are as follows

Precinct No. 1: Rev. Sidney John-

ston, Ed Rolmes, G. L. Snodgrass; Precinct No. 2: Dr. C. J. McCol-lum, Rev. Oscar Bruce, Rev. Earl Machinery better adapted Moering

Precinct No. 3: John K. West

George Pigg. Clarence Ginn; Precinct No. 4: Hershel Green John Hambright, C. A. Caffee.

### JERRY AND JOHNNIE ROSE ON ED HOLMES PROGRAM AGAIN NEXT SATURDAY

GAIN NEXT SATURDAY Jerry and Johnnie Rose will be n Ed Holmes Farm program on CVOP, Plainview again Saturday at 15 o'clock. Judy the farm of the farms of the far 1:15 o'clock.

1:15 o'clock. These boys have sung at con-ventions far and near. Jerry is five years old, and Johnnie was two in July. They went on the air regularly in August. Jerry and Johnnie are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Delbur Rose of Lock-ney. Mrs. Rose will be remembered at the demand should stimu late the engineers and inventors.-Farm Journal. Fort Davis is the highest town in Texas. It is a mile high. ONE CURE "Your wife used to be terrible ney yous now she's as cool and com

y. Mrs. Rose will be remen the former Bennie Lester.

Paul A. Wiese, of Petersburg d his discharge recently from after having served in the m Pacific, also the Asiatic-

of the Floydada congregation. Judge E. L. Pitts, of Amarillo, chief jus-tice Court of Civil Appeals for the partment of Agriculture in reporting expandification of the U. S. Seed farms in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho (producing 55% of the U. S. Seed crop), had to Seventh district, was the featured studies with pollen traps at the to 405,994 in 1944, turn from hand speaker with a message from the Southern Bee Culture Laboratory labor to mechanical planting and subject, "Christman Aduits' Oppor- which the Bureau of Entomology harvesting.

was presided over by Lon M. Davis

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turning servicemen. From the potential of several hundred eligibles McDermett post already has had a rable increment in membership

The building committee, of which W. O. Collins is chairman, has J. C. Wester, J. M. Willson, E. L. Angus B. K. Barker and F. M. Dougherty

Assist in making application for as other members. They will spear-

tively short time.

project to build adequately for the free pollination service.

hundreds of boys, advance guard of He comments that Louisiana, ac cording to the census has one colo- tomorrow's sales. Thursday night meeting will be held. No set date for completing the

campaign has been set but the com-State. Once upon a time there were two to finishing the drive in a comparamorons.

in the morning

load of pollen, bees have been ob-

Machinery better adapted for small farms engages the interest of "Nope. more than one forward-looking ma-nufacturer. Incomes from small ac-Eleven." "Well, then; sorry to bother you at this time of night." "Ob the state of the state of

reages often do not justify a full line of modern equipment. No little ingenuity will be required to an-swer all the problems. For example, to plow one furrow takes about as

Fort Davis is the highest town in Texas. It is a mile high.

"Your wife used to be terribly nervous, now she's as cool and com-posed as a cucumber. What cured

A Ft. Worth motorist fined \$25.00 in city court told the judge: "That's too high; that's above the ceiling. I'm going to call O. P. A." He did. The fine remained \$25.00. "The doctor did. He told her that her kind of nervousness was the natural result of advancing

million lbs, five years earlier "The value of the honeybee to

partment of Agriculture in reporting expand from 242,537 acres in 1940.

and Plant Quarantine operates in Return of seed-producing areas of cooperation with Louisiana State Europe to full-scale production will

reduce U. S. exports materially. But In the pollen trap studies, the never again, growers feel, will the pollen pellets which the trap strips nation be as dependent on foreign.

from the returning bees average seed imports as it was before 1940. ports. He says that, in gathering a POSTWAR SELLING

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served to visit 84 pear blossoms, 100 dandelion heads, 346 red clover thorets, or 357 alfalfa florets. "This attendant has voluntarily washed your windshield? How often do visits for each need of (2 pellets). clerks say "Thank you" new often do How long since a service station visits for each bee load to peneten Therefore, for each pound of pollen In recent months I have been acu-gathered, about 8 million flowers tely conscious of a break-down in tely conscious of a break-down in tely conscious of a break-down in salesmanship. I thought possibly mon stilling but in clerks say "Thank you" now adays? In recent months I have been acu-To help obtain educational bene-ts, either vocational or profession-area are going back to us in the

listened to many illustrations of how sales people today are killing

ny of bees for each 438 acres of farm There are plenty of reasons to land, "which is wholly inadequate make it difficult for sales people to the pollination needs of the keep smiling during these hectic times! War-nerves, shortages, and point-buying confusion, all make buyers irritable and hard to handle. morons. One of them called the Then, too, few sales people have other on the telephone at 3 o'clock learned the art of selling in reverse. They have been taught to push the "Hello, is this University, One, sale of specific products, and when One, One One?"

After a while came the answer. Nope, this is University Eleven, are all out," and that's that! Sooth-

weil, then, sorry to bother you at this time of night." "Oh, that's all right: I had to get up to answer the telephone any way." Dairymen in the Dallas-Fort Worth area say it requires 1250 pulls to milk a cow twice daily. The storming of the Alamo took place in less than an hour. The Texas Mission and Fort fell on Sunday morning. March 6, 1836. The first WAC to cross the Eng-lish Channel after D-Day was the daughter of Chaplain John Mac-Williams of the Eighth Service Command.

A Dallas department store pub-lishes a free weekly newspaper for men and women in the service.

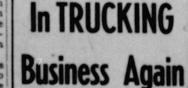
Seed farms in California, Oregon, Nashington and Idaha (Dreducing and International In light in the darkness and he finds that those beams guide him along paths of happiness and achievement. This man has found that Stev-

enson expressed a great secret of successful living when he wrote: Keep your heart up and you will do it!

"The failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power we possess would be to write a tragic page for history. The temptation to ease up after initial successes seems difficult to resist. The Axis nations probably count on this as a

weak elements of Allied psychology The most forbidding prospect with which we can now confront the enemy is the continuation of methodical, ruthless preparations to overwhelm them. The Allies have united their military effort. We must all do the same at home there must be no divisions among the Al-lies. There must be no let-up in preparations." - Gen. Geo. C. Mar-shall.

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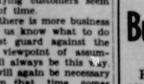
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million garments, with additional shoes and bedding.

recipient overseas. "I am tremend-ously interested," Mr. Kaiser said

"in the contribution which this ex-pression of international friendship

can bring to the peace of the world."

A farmers meeting will be held

Wednesday night, October 10, at the McCoy school house.

There will be a program given

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MEETING AT MCCOY SET FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

### Social Events, Clubs Second Clothing Lieut. Elton Goe Ready to Point Lieut. Elton Goen After January 1

**Their Ship Home** The second clothing campaign of

Fleet Staggers Imagination

A note to urge that The Hesperthe UNNR will begin January 7 and ian be kept coming westward to him continue through January 31. Again Wr Keiser will be the through January 31. Again Mr. Kaiser will be the national lead- business man turned

seaman

Mr. Kaiser will be the hational lead-er, and this is to be known as the Victory Ciothing collection. Its national goal is not to be based on poundage, instead the American people are asked to contribute 100 provisioning. Says he: for former Laverne Jordan, will make their home in Washington state, according to news of the former Floydada couple received by Mr. Lanier's father, J. W. Lanier.

shoes and bedding. An added feature of the Victory Clothing collection according to Mr. Kaiser is that each contributor Will be invited to enclose in the

a home and Mrs. Lanier has been mother Mrs. U. C. Purcell, live employed there. Formerly manager south of Quitaque. The Purcell employed there. Formerly manager of the Bell telephone.exchange ir Floydada, Mrs. Lanier has been teaching a WAC school recently al-

as far as size and magnitude is concerned. We have launched over week-end with friends at Sweet-1500 carrier planes today alone to fly "low" of Tokyo while the treaty water.

> southern Colorado recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby of Yuma Army Air field spent a short visit here with her parents Mr. and

E. S. "Shortie" Price was in Floydada last Sunday enroute from

**Leaves Friday for** The East Coast

Virgel Purcell, pharmacist mate first class of the Merchant Marine who has been on leave for the pa two weeks or more will leave Friday for his station Charleston South Carolina. He has been serving in Germany.

Mrs. Purcell and baby daughter Kathy live near Quitaque Purcell formerly worked at the county agent's office here, and his brother Cecil is now a member of the board of Soil conservation district and lives near Quitaque.

Another brother Duane, also his family moved there in 1914, from White Flat, and were former residents of Shackelford county

Purcell accompanied by his mother and brother Duane were in Floyd Miss Loweida Myrick spent the ada on business and visiting old reek-end with friends at Sweet- friends, Tuesday. He has been in service for over three years and ex-pects to remain until December of 1946.

Mrs. Paul Cooper of Lockney spent last Thursday with her moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogge and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mayo were busin visitors in Amarillo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker and family were in Corpus Christi last week on a vacation trip and guests in the Gulf coast city of Jim Shurbets

**Telephone 24** 

"Just a few minutes ago the word was passed over the loud speakers throughout the ship that Mount Fujiama was in the distance and Amarillo to his home in Fort Worth also found that quite thrilling when He is moving to Amarillo. Fillmore everyone ran out on deck to see Price here is an uncle. this beautiful snow covered mountain sticking up out of the water in That was an impression I shall 106 So. Main St. never forget. It seems that the en-tire coast line of Japan is moun-tanious and the rainfall is very



#### West Side of Square PLENTY COLORADO HONEY **Comb** and Extract Vegetables Fruits Lettuce Bananas Cabhage

Onions-	1171. 14	Apples— Several Kinds	
Reds and Spuds—	whites	Oranges	
Reds and	Whites	Lemons	
Yams		Grapefruit	
Tomatoes		Pears	
Avocadoes		Grapes	
Cranberries		Plums	
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Some things subject to Arrival — Candy, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Cigars

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

I have 46 points now of 49. The next re-**Merchant Marine** in the point system or ar addition of points for overseas service will civilianize me once more. The sooner-the better for I have had all of this that I want

#### C. LANIER BUYS HOME WILL LIVE IN WASHINGTON

of my life.

duction

with a goal of 49.

for the present."

B. C. Lanier and Mrs. Lanier, the

A dispatch from Fort Lewis Washington, to The Hesperian dated September 26, says B. C., a T/5, has been honorably discharged from the high there. We of the navy are

garments a "good-will" letter to the having quite a show ourselves for The Laniers have already bought the past few days and the event is highlighted by this day of surrender We are just off shore of Japan with sight of the coast line operating with this powerful 3rd Fleet This fleet staggers the imagination

is being signed to give the Nips an idea of the size of the naval air G. C. Tubbs made a trip intc and sea strength of this nation. We came within sight of the coast of

Japan this morning early and found it quite a thrill to see the eaceful coast line of once so hos-Mrs. W. H. Furrow last week.

by the young people of the com-munity; a one act comedy named "The Quiet Wedding." Everyone is invited to come and have a good time. groom will return to Avalon, Cali- and children of Ft. Lewis, Washing-SERVICE MEN HOME Arthur L. Nigh, M. G. Jetton **Entertained Friends** James Rafferty, Robert Harmon Cole, Horace P. Bishop, James T Last Thursday Night Bishop, Odie D. McReynolds, and

Betty Lou Kenny entertained some Floyd Johnson, all of Floydada have been among the recent arrivfriends with a party at her home last Thursday night. Games were various points of the globe. club met last Thursday evening in played and punch and cake were the home of Mrs. L. D. Britton, 517 served as refreshments.

Of these Jetton, Rafferty and Cole Friends from Floydada included navy, have been discharged from the

DONALD THOMAS HOME

Donald Thomas is back from the army. Discharged at the Amarille separation center Tuesday he came to Floydada for a visit with his sis

Mrs. Thomas preceded him and has been at home for nearly week.

be so mysterious to the American BUYS UNDERTAKING BUSINESS I am ready to point her east for Texas.

George Stewart of Abilene, has early return to civilian life again purchased the Silverton Undertaking company from T. C. Bomar, and and to write off the past 3½ years it will henceforth be known as the Bomar-Stewart Funeral home, and will be located in the Bomar resi-

PURCELL'S dence until a suitable location can be found.

Pfc. James Thurmon Bishop spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop The young marine is stationed at Bayonne, New Jersey.

George Tyler, who is employed A stiff upper lip may be an asset with the Claiborne Piggly-Wiggly but a stiff SPINE is a liability

Not until it is understood that every organ in the body is connected with and controlled by nerves from the spinal cord and nis, have been here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King. The Rus-why CHIMOPRACTICE ADJUST-Kings are locating in Clovis MENTA can relieve so many hu New Mexico, following their recent man ailments. return to the southwest from Cali-

I am making plans for ar

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CHIROPRACTIC

To gain and maintain health visit the PURCELL ALL-CHIRO-PRACTICE OFFICE.

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ers were welcomed into b. Bernice Hartzog and De-

on the high seas" boxes for e men sponsored by the Red

se attending including the new Anne Swepston were Wilson, Marguerite Romane Patterson, Mary Katherine Ruby Cleveland, Thelma Hoff-Ruth McIntosh, Avis Muench va Marr. Bernice Stapleton aid Lloyd, Mary Shaw, Jean on, Jewel Martin, Jettie Moss es Graves, Maurine Hammond red Harris and one visitor and er member, Marlyn Waldrep the hostess Margaret Collier.

### or Legion Auxiliary

embers of the women's auxili-of McDermett post, American with whipped cream and coffee neth Poole, Kenneth Ring, Jimmy Henry, president, in charge. social meetings.

amittees appointed by Mrs nry were:

#### SCS MEETING IS HELD

The Woman's Society for Chris-W. Williams with sixteen mem-

#### Jacobs-Reecer Vows Four Brothers and Taken at Plainview Sister in Re-Union

4 Study Club A wedding recently of much in-terest to Lockney and Floydada peo-ple was that of Miss Wanda Gwen-A reunion of the Stovall fan the news. The life of **President** the news discussed by **Anne** the news. The life of **President** the news discussed by **Anne** the news discussed by **Anne** the news that of Miss Wanda Gwen- the news that the life of **President** the new that the life of **President** the new that the n

The bride was dressed in a twopiece suit of flight blue with white enjoyed the afternoon talking over accessories. She wore a matching halo and corsage of white garden-Those attending were Mr. and accepted from Imogene Roy was her only attendant. Pfc. Rob. Mrs. J. W. Kinard and daughter ert D. Raper served as best man Mrs. Al Garmire and Mr. and Mrs for the groom. A. J. Cline all of Floydada; Mr. and

A reception was held in the home Mrs. G. H. Stovall of Plainview; h Cummings. the club voted to fill 20 "Christ-ter and brother-in-law of the bride Stovall, Clyde Stovall and children Mrs. Reecer graduated from Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzle and Mrs. Reecer graduated from Piainview High school and is now employed at the Southwstern Bell Teiephone company. The groom ir a graduate of Lockney High school and enlisted in the Merchant Ma-rines a few weeks ago. After a short wedding trip the groom will return to Avalon Cali-groom will return to Avalon Cali-

fornia, for an overseas assignment and Mrs. Reecer will continue to make her home in Plainview. Mrs. Britton Hostess

## ommittees Named

West California ion met on Monday night in a liar business meeting, with Mrs were served to Mmes. Mildred Car-ter, Ena Lee Stewart, Gwendolyn Kenny, Johnny Roberts, Jim Wil-This is the first meeting under rill, Oleta Goen, Hazel Swepston

her officers to assist Mrs. Henry

hn Reagan, and Luther Fry; Finance, Mmes. J. C. Wester, T. ing, Music of Russia, song of the

Collins, J. B. Turner; Program, Mmes. J. M. Willson arry Morckel, and Miss Ruth Col-

Mmes. Pierce King eth Bain, and W. H. Brock. Mrs. J. M. Willson District offi-r for the 19th District for 1946 e a report on the annual state ntion held in Fort Worth mber 23 and 24th, which she d Mr. Willson attended.

### TH MRS. N. W. WILLIAMS

an service of the Methodist church Welborn, Carolyn McDonald, Billie set last week at the home of Mrs Newberry, Louise Parrish, Barbara present — one new member James Colville; and two visi-the honoree Beatrice Beedy.

Norman, Billie Fowler, Irene Shernew president's supervision, and two visitors Miss Frances Field, Mrs. oup of committees were ap-ed. Regular business meeting: Britton. Il be held on the first Monday the of each month. Third Mon-y nights the meetings will be held Music Club Will Meet ly with the Legion, in program Tonight for Program The Floydada Music club is meet-

Thursday Contract

The Thursday Contract bridge

asurer. McConald, with Mrs. Harold Huggins and Miss Alene Warren as hostesses. Leader will be Mrs. C D. Foote. Moonlight Sonata by bership, Mmes. E. L. Angus | Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Amercan Mu-Volga Boatman, by Flora Jane

Johnson. MRS. ARTHUR BEEDY HONORS DAUGHTER BEATRICE WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY THURSDAY

Mrs. Arthur J. Beedy entertained her daughter Beatrice on her eleventh birthday last Thursday. Ice cream and cake were served

for refreshments, and games were enjoyed by the following guests: Eulyne Bradford, Floy Jackson, Alice Latta, Ray Nell Irby, Genelle Wright, Ferne Patterson, Doris Elayne Snodgrass, Ruth Maxey, Ann Welborn, Carolyn McDonald, Billie Hart, Katie Collier, Averill Wilkin-

Graves. Friends from Matador were Lou Marshall, June Black, Mary Sutton Murrell Latimer, Le Roy Roberts James Meador, A. P. Sutton, and Mmes J. C. Wester, vice presi- ing to night at 8 o'clock with Mrs the hostess Betty Lou Kenny.

ton.

McBrien

S. N. McPeak has had added twin girls to his list of descendants, these latest being great grandchildren. the daughters of Pharmacist Mate

Second class and Mrs. James N. Mc-Daniel born there September 15. Annis Carroll weighed five pounds, six

ounces, and Janis Lynn weighed five pounds, 11 ounces. They are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F McDaniel of Lubbock and of R. Q. Reed of Hobbs, New Mexico.

LT. JIMMIE SMYTHE, USN DISCHARGED, HOME AGAIN Jimmie Smythe, son of Mr

stars, individual and unit citations

MILTON G. JETTON BACK IN CIVIES AFTER 3 YEARS

Milton G. Jetton, Fire control third class, returned to civilian life

last week after nearly three years of service in the United States navy

Mr. Jetton arrived in Floydada last

Thursday from San Francisco, Cali-

fornia, after having received his

Jetton was in service 30 months

Mrs. Jetton, the former Clara Mae Craft, made her home in Floydada, while her husband was in

SEDALIA ARMY AIR FIELD

Warrensburg, Mo., September 28-Pfc. Lloyd A. Bedford, of 225 East

Crockett street, Floydada, Texas has been recently assigned to this installation of the First Troop Car-

Their plans are indefinite

and served 27 of those months in the Southwest Pacific aboard ship

discharge.

as to their future.

### con, D. F. Payne, Jay Ray Tribble Oran Eubanks, O. L. Cox, W. H Eubanks, Leon Hulsey, Mrs. Winfred Payne, Earlene Pack, Syble ter, Mrs. J. A. Arwine and will be Roe, Mozelle Linch, Nellie Mae Ken- here for a while. Lindell Simmons and La Rue

Everyone took a picnic lunch and

FLOYDADA GARDEN CLUB

Floydada Garden Club will meet Friday morning of next week at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D.

MCPEAK GREAT GRAND FATHER OF TWIN GIRLS

Mrs. Will Snell was leader, and WITH MRS. J. D. MCBRIEN George Finkner gave the devo-

the program for the On were Mesdames George Noel Troutman, Dan Shipand Miss Hester West. Meet With Mrs. Grimes

The Women's Society of Chris-Service met Monday evening the home of Mrs. W. E. Grimes Mar Data Strategy of Chris-Refreshments were served the home Alene Mrs. Phil Gates as devotional

Mrs. W. H. Henderson had the topic on Africa, with Mmes non, Kimble, Ward and Hinalso giving topics on the sub-

There were twenty members prewith one visitor. Mrs. Keene society will meet next Monday Mrs. W. H. Henderson at

### DINNER SUNDAY ON JERRY BINKLE'S FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Claudia Hinkle entertained r little son Jerry with a birthday er Sunday on his fifth birth-Ice cream and cake was served he afternoon

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave and son Bob, Clyde Hinkle Peggie Hinkle,

rs. Ruth Dickey and children, ey Ray, Billy and Betty Dickey, of Los Angeles, California, Mrs a Holladay, Mrs. Ena Taylor d son Glenden Dale, Mr. and Billy Holladay and children dney Hinkle, and Mrs. Claudia

### MRS. J. W. HOWARD FAMILY RE-UNION HELD SUNDAY

NEW SALESLADY
 NEW SALESLADY
 Niss Clara Davis, who has made her home recently in Fort Worth is a new addition to the sales force of Hagoods Department store. Miss Davis began work last week. She will be head of the piece goods department, Mr. Hagood said.
 Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard of Ward and son Lee III of Lubbock; and Mrs. Orland Howard of Laphter Sharon; Mrs. R. A hifield and children, Richard Mrs. Maray of Ploydada.
 Hurr L. Rice, stutter

r L. Rice, student at Texar as at home over the week-sting his parents, Mr. and

Y. W. A. MET MONDAY NIGHT and Mrs. O. The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

tist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. D. McBrien with Virginia Arndt as hostess Wanda Switzer, Alene Warren and Maurice Burton had parts on the

Lt. Smythe flew with the famed group that operated from the decks of the Essex when it prowled the Southwest Pacific and helped carry te Alene Warren, Frances Mitchell Wanda Switzer, Lovelle Ginn, Reda Mae Gary, Maurice Burton, Thelma the offensive against the enemy in those waters. Lt. Smythe's plans, since retire-

The auxiliary will meet next Monment from the navy, had not been day night at 7 p. m. with Maurice learned at this office yesterday.

Burton.

Joe Potts, Virginia Arndt, Marguer-ite Romane and Mrs. McBrien.

G. A. GIRLS MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at the church on Monday in a social meet-All had a very nice time. Refreshments were served to the fol-

lowing girls: Eulyne Bradford, Gloria Britton Roberta Garrett, Noma Lou Hamil-ton, Wilma Hamilton, Alice Latta Carolyn McDonald, Virginia Odam Ferne Patterson, Ivy Pearl Simmons and the councelors, Mrs. W. S Simmons and Mrs. Ila Bradford.

#### FIDELIS CLASS MEETING

Sunday school will have an all day meeting for business and social on AT SEDALIA, MO., FIELD The Fidelis class of the Baptist Wednesday of next week, at Commercial hotel with Mrs. E. J Morehead.

Bring a covered dish and help sew for the Buckner's Orphans

ONE NIGHT REVIVAL One night revival at Sandhill on Saturday night, October 6, at 7:30 The Floydada Quartette will be there with spetale music. Come one, come all, you are wel-come, says Rev. C. A. Hartley whc will preach. Floydada for the past two weeks Mrs. Pilley has been on a vacation and rest in Los Angeles for the past four months, having been for-merly employed in Lubbock. Cpl. Eldred Pilley, husband of Mrs. Pilley has been on a vacation and rest in Los Angeles for the past four months, having been for-merly employed in Lubbock. Cpl. Eldred Pilley, husband of Mrs. Pilley has been on a vacation and rest in Los Angeles for the past four months, having been for-merly employed in Lubbock. Ch. Eldred Pilley, husband of Mrs. Pilley has been on a vacation and rest in Los Angeles for the past four months, having been for-merly employed in Lubbock. Ch. Eldred Pilley, husband of Mrs. Pilley has been on a vacation ed in Manile.

Z. Smythe, and husband of the former Florence Jones, is back at home to stay this time. FOR SALE-2 row, binder on rub

ber. In good shape. J. G. Cage, 15 east and 3 miles north miles He was discharged last week ac-cording to an official announcement Floydada. from the Eighth Naval district headquarters in Dallas.

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FOR SALE-F-30 four row lister Holder of the Air medal, two gold and cultivator. Bill Norman, Dougherty, Texas

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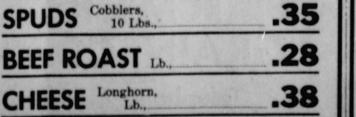


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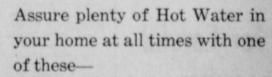
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Petersburg Runs Over 'Winds 12-6

Twas a rainy night in September when the Whirlwinds met the Buffaloes on Wester field. Whirlwinds kicked off to the Buffaloes. John as follows: President-Jean Cum- football games Ray Tribble put the pigskin 40 yards on the kick-off. Petersburg was in possession of the ball for gram Chairman-Reva Thomas, Re-gram Chairman-Reva Thomas, Rethe first three downs.

In the first, score was made by a pass to Black, who made the touch-down. Kelly Hagood, Whirlwind Many interesting events have been halfback, blocked the kick. Score planned for the following year in Mr. Harry S. Truman 6-0, Petersburg's favor. the clubs.

The next touchdown was made by the Buffaloes in the third quarter. Kelly of Petersburg, ran around right end for a Buffalo T. D. Mother nature played a favor for the Whirlwinds. The kick was blocked due to a wet ball. Score 12-0.

In the third quarter, Glenn Carmack plunged over center for a Whirlwind touchdown. The kick was blocked by the Buffaloes, making the score 12-6. The fourth quarter was on one side of the fifty and MAY CONCERN then the other.

### THIS WEEK'S

PERSONALITY

For this week's personality, I have chosen our other football captain. He plays tackle on our pres-ent football team and is one of our vour co-operation in writing "good" best players. At present, however he has a broken arm and isn't doing much playing.

Our personality was born in Tulia Texas. He lived there until 1937 when he really began to get intc circulation. then to Brownfield, and back to Ploydada agin. Our town seems to hold some charm.

Our personality plays the coronet in the band this year. He makes excellent grades as well. When asked what food he liked best, he said, "Any kind!" His favorite screen star is June Allyson, and he is very positive about this. He does alright off the screen, too. His

am talking about by now. Of course, C. L. Berry, jr. C. L. is tall has brown hair, and brown eyes. He also has quite a physique, too---

time is loafing around in white cov- ted her lover and admirer. We erails and army shoes, meditating on the latest sports event. He likes Mr. Brock as yet, but the year has on the latest sports event. He declares em-to read a lot, too. He declares em-pust begun. Squirt Bishop, how many houses that you've gotta stop.

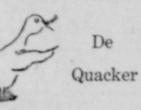
C. L. is not lazy, and I know that he is one member of our class that Ethel, was it Dale Sims or Rex Billie Joe Sandusky was eb is certain to succeed in whatever Smitherman you were with at the the area historian in the Lubbock

### FHT Is Organized In Three Chapters

The F. H. T. of Floydada High school has been organized into have these added, since quite a few the queen will be held after the chapters. The officers of Chapter graduated last year. II have already been published. The officers for Chapter I are as fol

Chairman-Barbara Landers, Re- gift. porter-Jane Frizzel, Parlimentariar Th

porter-Mary Louise Childress, Yearbook chairman-Jean Waller, and Many interesting events have been



NOTICE TO ALL WHOM IT

All gossip for my coumn must be in the can in Mr. Harris' office not any later than Friday noon of each week. Feel free to donate at all but do be careful. Someone The can is to be guarded by the of- never has head colds.

fice girls-so, don't get any ideas!!! This gossip is not meant to ofyour co-operation in writing "good" if you will allow us to say so.

LONG IS MY TONGUE BIG IS MY EYES I'M THE GOSSIP REPORTER Fe moved to Floydada THIS MAY ALL BE LIES!!!

I TOLD YOU LOTS AND I'LL TELL YOU MORE.

JUST OPEN YOUR EYES AND CLOSE THE DOOR

Current flame lives in Paducah, and I think he has gone with every girl lie's identification bracelet. This is Carmack,

seems darling !! Jackie Brock is so absolutely lone- Petersburg game. ly without Dorothy Greer by his

C. L. says that h's favorite pas-wise little girls should do and vaca-HANDS; NAME DIST. OFFI

#### **Junior Carnival Plans Being Made**

The band has increased this year. Its new members are Mickey Kennamer, Bob White, Barry Rosson, Jimmie Hicks, Mary Eunice Hennessee, Melton Smith, Glady: Roberts, Newton Dale Jean Dale Jackson, Joe Dan Bishop Jeanne Battey and Jackie Brock.

The band is wearing the same uniforms as of the last few years

lows: President-Christeen Jones, Vice President-La Verne Fowler, Secre-Hagood. The band wishes to thank tary - Roberta Garrett, Program Mr. Hagood for this very welcome The band was out last Thursday

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As for appearance, Mr. Ballard has a very diplomatic looking countenance, much more so than you

Any assistance that you or any gossip. Remember-Friday noon of each week is the deadline for all gossip to appear in this Hesperette greatly appreciated by Mr. Ballard and our entire school.

Yours very truly, Squirt Bishop

### C. L. BERRY AND GLENN CARMACK BACK TO FOOTBALL

C. L. Berry, captain of the football team, goes back to fight it out with Ralls next Friday night. Ber-Everyone was puzzled the other ry has been suffering with a broken day by Aris Myrick's reactions after wrist for the past two weeks. The she got a phone call from...(we morale of the players has seemed don't know who). She was so red to be rather low; Berry will raise it in the face and she was blushing. we hope, and have a little chatter Almarene Lyles, another digni- on the field when they meet the

Carmack, who has been nursin another old romance that still seems, a broken thumb and bad knee, will I'm sure you know exactly who I to be aflame. Oh, gawrsh -- this love be going again full blast Priday night. Glenn played a little in the

September 25 the Floydada Chapter of F. F. A. initiated forty-one boys as Greenhands. After the initiation refreshments were served During this meeting an election The least hit lazy. As soon as he finishes high school, he wants to make a bee-line for 8. M. U. and be chemical engineer. Yes, you can take it from us that L is not lazy, and I know that Or am I exaggerating a little? Nancy? How to get home? It Those elected were Earl Edwards as district secretary, and Edward Lan-ders as district 2nd vice president

Preparations are being made for one of the main events of the year The Junior carnival. Candidates for the queen have been elected in Son, Jimimie Hicks, Mary Eunice Hennessee, Melton Smith, Glady Roberts, Newton Dale Johnston leanne Battey and Jackie Brock. The old members are happy to aye these added since ould a few the four classes. The Seniors have elected June Foster; the Juniors Jean Cummings; the Sophomores' Willa Bradford; the Freshmen Gladys Roberts. The cornation of

> It will be held in the Andrews Ward Gym, October 27, 1945. Seniors, this carnival is really for us. Let's help the Juniors all we can by voting for our Queen.

#### SPANISH CLUB SRHM

Dorothy Barton, Year book Chair-man-Fureka Kirk, and Social chair-man-Ferne Stovall. The officers of Chapter III are Marshal, plan to be present at the Pep Rally for its first their club for the coming year Fri-now on it and the director, Rev Marshal, plan to be present at the their club for the chosen name for the club is "Pasatiempo" meaning pastime. The Spanish I class organized The officers are: President, Ruth Elaine Harmon; Vice President La Verne Fowler; Secretary, Mary Maxey; Reporter, Hope McIntosh. The officers will be in charge of Floydada, Texas It was also decided that the club

My Dear Mr. Iruman This is to introduce you to Tom Ballard, a personal friend of mine whom I am sending to Washington

pants. Please give to Bob White. WANTED: A handkerchief for ne Battey (sob, sob) FOR SALE: Bottle of Black Pan-ther, also worn out tooth brushes.

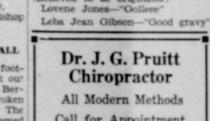
WANTED: Good poses from the Senior class. Photographer. WANTED: A knot tied in Jane Frizzels skirt.

WANTED: A hat for Earl Edwards

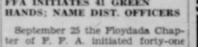
Margaret Hambright-"You know"

Mr. Harris-"Let me see"

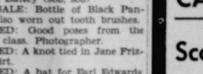
Jean Cardinal-"Hee-lo keed" (Believed to be originator)



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FAMOUS EXPRESSIONS OF FHS

Miss Swepston-"More or less' Melton Smith-"I presume"

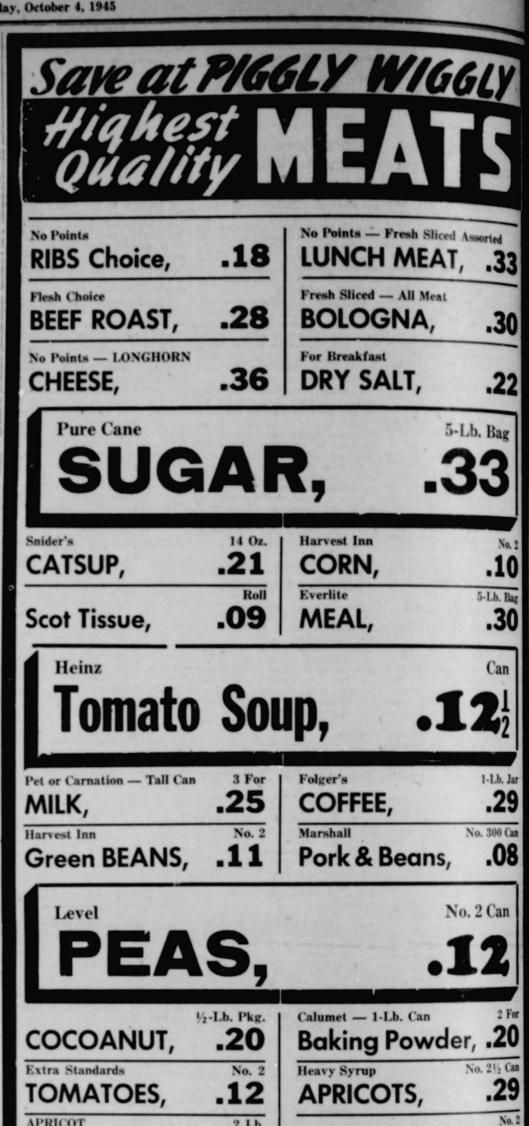
D. F. Payne-"Bull corn



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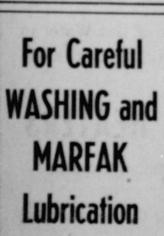
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Northeast Corner Square

otball game last Friday night? area a We saw you, but we couldn't tell which you were with, or were you with both of the guys? We know it was cold and everything, but what NEW JERSEYS

was the real reason you were in F. H. S. was proud to see their car?

their car? There was a radiant smile on Del-mar Hartiey's face Friday night when he saw Mary Ella Maxey appear. The smile faded away ar Newton Dale popped up out of no-where to be with her. Newton Dale Newton Dale popped up out of no-where to be with her. Newton Dale shame on you! Can't we have just shame on you! Can't we have just sure to get this year.

have such a grand time in Speech Friday Coach Gresham showed have such a grand time in Speech Priday Coach Orestand actual class. Teil us more, tell us more!! the football boys a motion picture Man alive, these Preshmen are really making the headlines this year. Including Bob White and coach pointed out the good and bad Gladys Roberts. Yippee, oh boy! Finders keepers, losers weepers tre the show, a western was shown how about it Jeanne Battey? Lost Howard Adams or something? And fraund Lean Warsen.

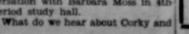
Carpenter is gone wild about him And D. F. is seen out with La Rue the redhead!! This Gloria Ann Shuitz must have lost her technique or something. Boy howdy, this is a predicament spelled with a capita' "P". We'll tell you what happens It sounds good, believe me. Is he the man you want os is he ain't. Dorothy Barton??? You better make un your word as you

better make up your mind as we're gettin impatient

Yoo-hoo-Oran and Doris Vinson we see you have pretty interesting conversation in the halls. Ain't you gonna tell us too?

you gonna tell us too? Is it Myar Nell--N. E. or Myra Nell Hall--Don Jones? We couldn't tell you which. She seems to like both of them. I'm not saying she's a two-time, but well. Joyce (Reddy), Joyce... Gracious me! Who's the boy With you I see???!! (He's new here. Has blonde hair wears glasses. It must be the Ben!

(He's new here. Has blonde hair wears glasses. It must be the Real thing by the things we are seeing) !! Wonder why Hughetta couldn't be found Friday night. Are you wondering too, Dean? George Reid, what about the con-versation with Barbara Moss in 4th partical study hall



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That is where ratori. was. We stayed ov-Aussies had just about rning we took off for

landed there about 12 the Tacioban Air field. lay over there for three They grounded all of the Japanese enne to Manila to see rthur about the peace So we thought we were oban and would proto take a boat out as not flying anybody out at feeling pretty bad a casual camp with

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getting out when we were on detail that took us out, and that wasn't long at a time, however enough to see how badly the city was torn up By this time we had realized why the rush of getting us to Manila from Hollandia. The, loaded us on the boat about 11 o'clock the fourth night which was Thursday the 23 of August I believe.

After spending the night in har- hard work. or Manila Bay, we pulled out about 10 a. m., only to get turned the Japs treated some of them back after about 8 or 10 hours out rough and some of them, a few say to sea. The reason for that was they didn't have any punishment the typhoon they were having off They worked for two months for

We came back to anchor for 4f to keep them alive. However the hours, after which we pulled out fellows say they had just what the again and were on water for quite Japs ate. some time

On the morning of September 2 announced that at the time Gene-

ouri was. On the 23rd ship of that larger you can kindly get an idea of convoy was yours truly, and I was what it is like. Thinking more of my family than of The Japs aren't giving any trouble what was going on around us. Our at all so far. They are living in ship was at anchor while the cere- anything that can be set up. mony was taking place. All hands were at battle stations, planes by bulding yesterday where Genera' the hundreds were flying over,  $\varepsilon$  MacArthur has his headquarters

was we heard the ceremonies over private. the ship's radio, and it came to us

the place where it was all taking the outside and every place they can place

#### Best Meal in A Long Time Well to continue with my story

about our trip, on the 2 of Septemabout 12 o'clock. Those ber or V-J day we had the best really nice just like rid- meal that I have had since I have coach on a train, only been in the service, chicken with all that goes with it. We pulled up to dock about 11 a

the afternoon. Clark Field m. Monday morning and started miles north of Manila unloading equipment. We got off no transportation for us about 9:30 that night and had to so he takes off from spend the night on the docks and and sets us down on so not much sleep. This is at Yokaheld and sets us down on share. That day we moved about field which is just outside hama. That day we moved about two blocks up the street and pitched the Jap envoy had taken tents, where we spent the next three about an hour before we days and nights. Our ship was un-We were the first plane in loaded the night we got off and it

pulled away from dock and two and about one half of it has been large hospital ships pulled in. The next day they started bringburned out. We pulled in here about 12 noor yesterday, and were the second out-fit in here, in fact, it is very hard were restricted to the ing the boys in from the prison area all that time, only camps over the Island. These boys have a lot of stories to tell, some to find any GI's here that do not be pretty tough. All nationalities of long to this outfit. We are living in a nice school building just about men. the size of our high school building **Prisoners** by the Thousands

there. We are so busy now unload They process these men on the ing equipment and getting a place hospital ships and the ones who to stay that it is hard to find any are able they are putting on planes time off ourselves at all. Maybe states, the stretcher cases the we will get straightened out som are staying on the hospital ships through.

FLOOR SANDING be so very much longer. Phone 205

Methodist Notes, **Aiken District** 

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945

We arrived home Sunday 6:30 p

The purpose of this ser-

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m. and at 7:30 we attended our Good-Will service at the Baptist

vice was to promote goodwill among

Methodists and Baptists.

are using the Fifth Sundays for this cause; and we are pleased with

the results. It is so pleasant to see brethern of different faiths dwell

together in unity of the Spirit.

(J. G. Walker, Pastor) am sure some missed our writ

ing last week. We left early Monsome of them four years in a prison camp with very little to eat and day morning for a visit to New Mexico; and we did not have time o write. We had such joy in vis-ting children, brothers, other near to write. They have all kinds of stories;

relatives and old friends. The rain and cold weather might have marr-ed our pleasure, had we not been so thankful for the good rain that was so badly needed; so we forgot about 80c, and just enough to eat the handicap, and joined in with the people in Thanksgiving for the blessings from the loving hand of

#### You Couldn't Believe It

Yokahama is just about one half after a very rough night we pulled burned out and I mean completely into Tokyo bay. If you kept up with burned away. It is indescribable the news you will remember, they One could never believe it without seeing the destruction. If you can ral Mac Arthur was signing the imagine ten or fifteen towns the Peace terms there was a convoy of size of Floydada completely burned 40 ships coming into the bay not far from where the Battleship Miss-the size of the court house and

Fifth Sunday it will be at the Meth-The Japs aren't giving any trouble odist church with the Baptist people as our guests, and their pastor preaching. We were down to the custom-Next Sunday we will be at Bell-

view 9:30 old time; back to Aiken 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Just five Didn't see him but there was every-One interesting thing about that thing there from him down to a

ness houses doing any business Don't guess they have anything t

do business with. We went to

must have been collectors.

weeks until the annual conference which meets November 7, at Abilene Just three more services at Bell-view, six more at Aiken and four The street cars are still running from Washington, when we were and they are loaded to capacity al' more at Carr's Chapel. standing only about a mile from the time with people hanging onto

We are sure we will have a good report; and we want all to have a catch on.

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catch on. The trains are running all the time. They are hauling the prisoners in on the trains and part in making it. Let's be able saw we did our best. trucks. There isn't any of the busi

#### Earl Switzer Has Bronze Star Medal

Yokahama post office and got the stamps on these envelopes, just for curiosity sake. Some of the guys Technician Fifth Grade Tyru: bought these stamps by the sheets Earl Switzer, 78th Cavalary Reconnaissance troop, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritor-In Tokyo-What a Place Tokyo ious service in connection with mili-tary operations against the enemy September during the period from 11 December 1944 to 20 April 1945 in Germany So this is Tokyo, the real thing and what a place. More destruction

Switzer distinguished himself during this period by his consistently out-As far as the town goes it is all town from Yokahama into Tokyo standing performance as a driver.

On numerous occasions he acompanied the Troop commander on dismounted reconnaissance into enemy-held areas and over unknown roads as a scout and a body guard. Though frequently exposed to enemy small arms fire and artillery fire, he was always ready to perform his duties in a superior manner. His personal courage and devotion to duty are in accordance wih the highest military traditions

says the citation. Earl is the son of Mr. and Mrs day and get the mail to coming L. L. Switzer, Route 1, Floydada He entered the service February This should be the las place to move before coming back 1943, and went overseas in October to the states, and I hope that won't of 1944. Mrs. Switzer makes he: home in Floydada with her mother Mrs. Ola Jester. He wears three major battle stars.

> SODDING, SEEDING LAWNS WILL BE CLUB SUBJECT

The Sandhill Home demonstration club held their September 27 meeting in the club room. An interesting program was rendered Post-war materials, food, material We have one Jap working here and housing.

The next meeting will be October be in charge of the other Japs they intend to get to do a lot of the Miss Wilson will give a demonstration on sodding and seeding lawns The meeting will begin at 200. Any-one interested is cordially invited.

The following ladies were present

King, Jake Brock W. M. Knight and

for the last meeting: Mmes.

#### **Man Who Helped** to Free Manila Has a Discharge

Pfc. Horace F. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bishop, arrived in Floydada Saturday morning from the separation center at El Paso, having received his discharge after 2½ years overseas service in the PTO., in the 12th Cavalry which played a part in the freeing of the American prisoners in Manila.

Young Bishop wired his parents from San Pedro, California that he would reach El Paso, on Tuesday hight of last week, coming from Luzon. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were in ElPaso waiting for their son, and stayed for the three days necessary for his discharge papers to be filled out. He came home with them Otherbuddies of his who had gone through the service with him rode to Lubbock to catch their means of transporation on east to their respective homes

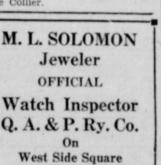
On Tuesday another one of the Bishop sons; Pfc. Fred M., from Buckley field, Denver, Colorado arrived to visit his brother and par Buckley field. Colorado ents, also his wife who lives here Still another Bishop son, S/Sgt Howard W., is in service and stationed on Okinawa. He is in the Army Air corps.

Pvt. Hubert Griffith Freed From Japs

Pvt. Hubert Griffith writes from Calcutta, India, that he has been freed from a Japanese prison camp and hopes to be on the next list to leave for home. Pvt. Griffith had been in a prisoner of war camp for three and a half years, and feels that it is great to be back where life is again .- to have good food cigarettes, cold drinks, bed sheets and no rice to eat, or bamboo to sleep on. Also to see a movie again Mrs. Griffith the former Jose phine Wells, has been making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells of the Lone Star unity

Judge and Mrs. C. L. Lincoln and son Berlon of Brownfield vis-ited Sunday in the home of hi mother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln

Mrs. M. F. Shaw of Amarillo spent week with her mother Mrs Kate Collier



**Telephone No. 81** 

### PROGRAM ON POST WAR MATERIALS AT H. D. CLUB

The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Wilson Warren. Election of officers for 1946 was held. The program was on post war materials. Mrs. Albert Bloxsom, Mrs. A. M. Dorsey and Mrs. Robin Byars had parts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. T. B. Mitchell, John Cox Hammonds, G. D. Russell, Lee Pope Albert Bloxsom, Lee Bilberry, Ray

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mond Rucker, Clark Harris, Collina Walker, A. M. Dorsey, and Joe In-man a visitor. Next meeting will will be with Mrs. G. D. Russell, Octob

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lincoln of Temple City, California came Fri-day for a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Lincoln.

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-	Roy Lathem, son of Mr. and Mrs M. E. Lathem is expected to arrive home soon from overseas service having recently received his dis- charge.	Cumbie is exp
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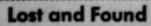
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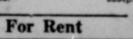
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Lee Howard Sheriff Floyd County 351tc

#### DISCHARGED SOLDIER

Among those recently receiving discharges from the service is Pfc. Jesse Wesley Holt, of Lockney, who has served in Central Europe, Nor-thern France, the Rhineland, and Normandy. He wears six battle stars, the American Defense cam-paign ribbon, and also the Good Conduct badge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hilburn moved rednesday of last week to their new ome on East Virginia street.

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nday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Hart. We will have the social and forty-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Bun Hopper and Mary Lou, spent Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hop-

30 acres well improved, two miles To the Sheriff or any Constable of bad weather we did not have it last

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin and daughters Betty Gale and Mrs. Richard Walker, also Mrs. J. H. Court his Final Account of the con- Richard Walker, also Mrs. J. H dition of the Estate of said A. W. Buchanan, mother of Mrs. Harry Dunn and N. E. Dunn, Deceased Morckel, returned Tuesday from a numbered 2626 on the Probate visit with relatives and friends in Docket of County Court of Floyd Los Angeles, Glendale and Anaheim, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curry were supper guests of en, Mr. and Mrs house, windmill, outbuildings and That by publication of this Writ friends at Aiken, Mr. and Mr. ard Mr. ard Mr. ard Mr. ard Said publication shall Jewell Tinnin of the Aiken cafe.

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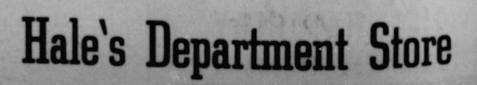
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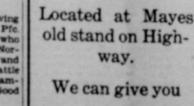
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cently went on an overseas in in company with other ers of the House Military Ap-ations subcommittee and a of officers representing the There was no opportunity is personally with large numprations subcommittee and a up of officers representing the ty. There was no opportunity talk personally with large num-Texans overseas, but I a brief report to the peo-

be of interest.

the evening of August 6 we Hamilton field, California, and overnight to Hickam field ii. While in the Pacific ocean we visited army installations Tarawa, Kwajalein, Santon, Sa-Fiji, New Caledonia, Guadal-Manos, Saipan, Guam, Okinand the Philippines. Our miss-also took us to many of our supbases and army camps in Aus-China, India, North Africa Europe. We had conferences in major headuarters of our forces, collecting firsthand

us amount of informawhich will be of great value in ng future plans and in reducar spending. In many of the meeting with the enlisted were arranged, and they alloomed the opportunity to the lowdown on the situa-

Many of them were resentful War department policies, and were anxious for Congress to

See PAT STERLING the war. which we heard was from the of-ficers and men of the Air Transport For Renewals command. They complain tha many of them are being kept over to the seas in order that America may keep possession of certain airports pend-ing the time when our commercial Star - Telegram

know the truth as they saw it. Terribly Anxious to Get Home Our people at home cannot rea-lize just how anxious the men of our armed forces are to get home They could face the bullets of the enemy, but they are in no mood to spend one unnecessary hour over-seas. They do not think the Army is getting them home as fast as possible. In our conferences with General Eisenhower and numerour other overseas commanders, we pull-ed no punches in urging speedy deed no punches in urging speedy de-mobilization. We knew the attitude of the soldiers and the sentiments of their families at home.

Shipping is one of the limiting fac-tors, but the shipping situation is rapidly improving. Staff officers complained that they could not



GEORGE HARPER, newly elected President of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

million tons of supplies in India preme, but I agree with the men and one hundred and seventy-two that they should not be kept over-seas indefinitely on this basis. Ever thousand troops. In China we have Even sixty thousand men and large in Athens, Greece, I found 300 men quantities of supplies. Of course of our air forces running an airgreatest concentration of mer our greatest concentration of mer port. The sun never sets on the and supplies is in Europe where we U. S. Armed forces. have an estimated seven billion dol-Waiting Is Hard Work

lars' worth of supplies and nearly One of the great factors in the unhappiness of our men abroad is the fact that in many areas there We are losing a lot of property in is little to do. The men are very certain quarters of the world by busy in the ports and loading zones reason of theft by the native popu- but many thousands of our lation. A lot of the property is in have practically nothing to do but open storage and is rapidly deterior- wait. I do not discount the remarkably Our committee is making a report good job which our military leaderto the President and to General ship did in winning the war. More-

Marshall of our findings, along with certain recommendations which we hope may prove helpful in enroute home. The program will disposing of our supplies and get-ting our men home faster. In certain areas, especially in Eu In certain areas, especially in Eu-On a large map of the world in rope, the men who are awaiting pasone of the headquarters overseas sage home are given apportunities we observed that the United States for recreation, schooling, and sighthad been labled as "Uncle Sugar." seeing. But it is home and nothing America must realize that her re- else that is uppermost in the minds sources are not inexhaustible. We of our men overseas. Fortunately have a difficult road ahead if we are they have many spokesmen here to conserve our resources and rear and there will be a much more rapid the full benefits of our victory in demobilization than originally announced by the War and Navy de-One of the repeated complaints partments

> Petersburg Soldier that **Given Silver Star**

airlines may take over. It is thought that if the ATC moves out Posthumously our commercial airlines may have a

hard time getting in. The big race for post-war commercial aviation is postposthumously to Staff Sergeant We want to see America su- Clifton W. Rivers, son of Mr. and

#### Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1945

### To Lead Million Mahon Party Methodist Youth Makes Globe-**Girdling** Trip

AFWESPAC HQS, Manila, Sept. 7 —(Delayed) Representative George H. Mahon, Democrat 19th District Texas, member of the House com-mittee of War department appro-priations, left Manila recently with fellow committee members for

fellow committee members for Chungking, China, after having completed a three day tour of mili-tary installations and activities in the Philippines. The tour inclu

ded a thorough inspection of the Manila area, a trip to Corregidor and an examination of the facilities for handling re-Leroy is getting acquainted with placements and personnel recovered from Japanese internment. Committee chairman is J. Buell Snyder, Dem. Chairman Snyder stated, "We are on a military missplans and expenditures in the Paci-fic area."

The committee, which has handled appropriations for the army throu-ghout the war, will spend two days in Chungking, where they will con-

Mrs. Carol Jay of Petersburg. Given "for pallantry in acton on 4 July 1944, near LaHaye Du Pitts, France Mrs. Jay received a letter from

the War department stating in part that "The decoration will be forstarted. that

las, Texas, who will select an officer proximately 70 per cent of to make the presentation. world's output of this product. make the presentation.

fer with Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer, Com- A representative of the rice in-mander of U. S. Forces in China stitute, Rio Grande Do Sul, Bra-A representative of the rice inand Generalissimo Chinag Kat zll, visited Southeast Texas, study-Chek. En-route to London, where a ing rice planting and production

**Cpl. Leroy Burns** Home From Army

Cpl. Leroy Burns arrived home several days ago from El Pasc where he received his discharge from the army after nearly three years of service. He spent the past months in North Africa and

Leroy is getting acquainted with his 18-month old daughter Sherry Le Dale. Mrs. Burns and their daughter have been making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D Turner while he has been in service Mr. and Mrs. Burns plan to leave this week for Delano, California where they will visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Burns. The are undecided what they will do after then.

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conference with Prime Minister At-lee has been arranged, they will vis-it Calcutta, Cairo, Moscow, Berlin Rome, and Paris. methods In January, 1945, Texas oil fields produced 2,137,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

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