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The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945

NUMBER 42

linds Battle for District Flag Today

Norvel Willis Son Victims lif. Crash

automobiles d to Floydada at 7:30 today. will be held in church here details are incomhusband and fadeceased, is still in the rted as slightly im-

Mrs. V. M. Manning, fa-Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass California when the m. Mr. and Mrs. N. B Il remain indefinitely with Norvell.

Promise Made Court County fatal crash, taken from Sun, San Diego, Caliember 15 was contributed perian by Mrs. W. E.

Killed: Four Injured person were killed and ed at 7:30 a. m. today in Administration will be kept oper ision of two autos on M about three-quarters until price controls are over.

This was the promise of E. V.

Bediately afterwards of a Holloway, District director, of Fort at the scene, the state Worth, to the local OPA board and ared reported. The dead: the Commissioners court of Floyd a L. Willis, 25, of Encini-illis Deaths, back page)

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me it comes out of the Floydada, and hundreds more in it is loaded into the names will be added to the list this is a possibility but an week-end, t was indicated,

hortage of labor and that may be anticipated

end State Congress amo City

ent-Teachers Asthe thirty-scenth con-Texas Congress of par-

in all programs. The t in all programs. The resident, Mrs. Wm. A was guest and spoke on We Build." She was also at guest of the 14th distant was in the Oriental Gunter hotel Thursday

were 37 women from 14th who went from and re-

nesday Market s, 4 pounds and up ... 18c.

Batteys Make

A Prayer for Chanksgiving

By Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Luther D. Miller Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A.



temporarily at least and expectedly until price controls are over.

county Monday afternoon by tele-

Office Ordered Closed

dance hath lavishly blessed us, we give Thee grateful thanks for all Thy goodness. May we in our thankfulness ne'er forget that all Thy blessings are given us in trust, that may we use them always for the benefit of mankind. We thank Thee for the victory that has been ours. and for its opportunity to bring peace unto the world. May we use the power with which Thou has endowed us to establish that peace with justice and equity for all. We thank Thee for the bountiful greatness of our land. May we unselfishly use its resources for the common good of use its resources for the common good of humanity as we clothe the poor and feed the hungry. We thank Thee for those who have led us in the past and for the brave men and women by those unselfish lives our land has been blessed. May we justify the sacrifices they have made, by establishing throughout the world those principles for which they gave themselves, and may our Nation ever lead all others into Thy ways of righteousness and truth. Accept

ALMIGHTY GOD who of Thine own abun-

our prayer of thanksgiving, and consecrate us to Thine everlasting service, now and forevermore. AMEN.

OPA Office to be Kept Open

Practices Approved For Floyd

County in 1946 Farm Program

Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

Missionary Spirit **Dominated Life** of Mrs. J. L. West

Last rites for Mrs. Jno. L. West 65, and interment in Floydada cemetery Friday afternoon of last week marked the passing of a wo-man whose life has been unique in the history of this county.

Her mature years dominated by the desire to be helpful to the needy of this community and to the needy of the world in general, Mrs. West in her last days expressed admiration for and interest in the Mexican families of the southwest, who are "so honest and so anxious to rear their families in a wholesome atmosphere of Christianity and good citizenship,"

Mrs. West died Thursday after-noon, November 15, and funeral rites were held from the First Meth-



Lotspeich Family **Expects Gene at** an Early Date

Gene W. Lotspeich, last stand defender of Bataan in the spring of 1942, prisoner of the Japs for three long years, is expected home "most any time" by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lotspeich, of Dougherty He has been in Leatherman General hospital at San Francisco, for sometime. There medical men have been trying to correct a hip injury the sustained before the end of the sustained be Nineteen Soil, Water Conserving

(Sergeant Lotspeich is Gene W to the army, G. W. to the home folks, and Pete to the high school youngsters in the vicinity of Floyd ada and Dougherty.)

Gene is a staff sergeant now. Beboard with the Hale county board at Plainview had been indicated as Farmers of Floyd county will have needed in the county will not repromotion, while a prisoner, the army in recognition of his sturdy

the plan of the Office of Price Admerican an increased opportunity to apply ministration. Hundreds of Floyd the provisions of the farm program ested in various types of farm of the County ACA Committee, said considered in the County ACA Committee, said available.

Ceive payment. The total money to be expended in Floyd County can not exceed the allotment of money available.

Fresident Welcomes Them Gene is one of a few hundred available.

American men who have received a latter of apply the provisions of the farm program of the County ACA Committee, said available. ed this action in petitions filed Three new features make this with the County Commissioners possible, he said. The features are: as the date for community comtude from the president for their through C. C. Huckabee, manager of Consumers Fuel association of Floydada, and hundreds more names will be added to the list this have been chosen as the most adaptive and the server of the control of the server of the server of the control of the server of the ser the "Members of the United States" District 4-A:
Armed forces being repatriated in October, 1945," President Harry Matador 0, table to meet the agricultural needs of the farmers in Floyd county.

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The Floyd county office was ordered closed.

2. An allotment of \$151,601.45 school. Lockney Beacon office, Cedered closed, Mr. Holloway told the protesting Commissioners court and opa panels here, because funds to practices.

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Control of the lamer's in Provide County which can be used only to pay for approved and Baker school. maintain the office here had been 2. Prior approval by the county exhauted. Additionally, the protesting officials were told that for practices that are to receive convention, to be held at a later is a source of profound satisfaction. Crosbyton the bound of the enemy. It is a source of profound satisfaction. for practices that are to receive convention, to be held at a later payment. In this way conservation date, and elect a county committee

Whirlwinds will take on the Spur Bulldogs in their annual Turkey day classic this afternoon at 2:30 on Wester field. Should Floydada win they will have clear possession of the title of District champion, and will finish their conference season undefeated and untied. A defeat for the Whirlwinds would leave them in a tie with Crosbyton for first place. With only a slight let-up this

the boys through their paces, brushing up or plays and practicing their timing in the realization that the Bulldogs is a tougher team than the team they played last Friday night from Crosbyton. Experience and superb coaching enjoyed the past three years by the Spur boys will show up in the game, Coach Gres-

Bulldogs have Heavier Backfield The two teams will enter the game at practically par weights in the line, the edge in favor of Spur. In the backfield the Bulldogs have 13 nds average the advantage in

The teams which will probably

loydada	Pes.	Spur
Payne	LE	Williams
Pinley	LT	George
Tribble	LG	Dyess
Subanks	Center	Wright
Womack	RG	Conway
Berry	RT	Calvert
Womack	RE	Sharp
Carmack	RH	McAteer
Hagood	IH	- Watson
Robertson	Quarter	Barclay
Jones	FB	Smith

-fated campaign to defend the Spur boys faltered to permit the Cottle county team to tie them 7 to 7. Floydada won impressively from both of these teams. Their Paducah score was 38-0, their Crosby ton score Friday night 37 to 0. The Winds, Coach Gresham said, exactly right and in the right frame cause he went for weary months on when they opened up against and years without a chance at a the Crosbyton lads Friday night before a crowd of 2,000 football en-thusiasts in bracing, almost freez

(See FOOTBALL, page 5)

District Football

Matador 0, at Lockney 19; Spur 12, at Slaton 13; Petersburg 0, at Ralls 1.

Clothing Appeal 'Imperative' For War Victims

Texas, has been asked by President Truman and Henry J. Kaiser to serve as county chairman in a second nation-wide clothing col-lection for overseas relief.

President Truman in his letter aid that the need for this collec-ion is "Imperative." The cam-aign, to be known as Victory stothing collection, is scheduled for anuary 7, 1946 through January 1. The national goal is 100,000,000 arments with additional shoes and

The president wrote: "Without dequate clothing and other necesties of life to sustain victims of ar on the long road to rehabilitafore ask you (Mr. Kaiser) and the more than seven thousand local chairmen of the United National Clothing collection to lead the nation in another clothing collection for the relief of victims of war."

Must Meet Challenge Expressing willingness to accept the county chairmanship, Mrs. Jor-dan said, "In view of the Presi-dent's appeal, Mr. Kaiser's response (See Clothing Appeal, back page)

Ned Henderson Victim of Plane fortitude and high courage has give ing weather, clear, however, and Crosh on Border

Ned Henderson, 40, veteran of the border patrol of the Federal Immi-gration service, is dead as the re-sult of a plane crash last Friday morning near McAllen.

Henderson used a helicopter plane in his work and incomplete news of the accident received here indicates he was thought to be not seriously injured in a wreck of his plane, but that he died suddenly Sunday morning.

Pet Funeral rites were held at McAl-1.000 len Monday afternoon.

Ned Henderson was the son of the late E. W. Henderson, of Floydada, and lived here from 1922 to the Border patrol service. His wife was Lantie Shurbet, daughter of the late Will Shurbet and Mrs. Shurbet also former resident of this county. There are no surviving

children.
Survivors include four brothers,
Clyde of Ploydada, Claude of Dallas, I. G., of California, and Captain
Wendell Henderson of the Army
Air corps, Pueblo, Colorado; and
two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Chisum, of
Del Rio, and Mrs. Lilburn Nelson of Tucumcari, New Mexico.

TWO MORE FLOYD COUNTY NAVY MEN GET DISCHARGE AT NORMAN, OKLA., CENTER

Two more Floyd county navy men are civilians once more after serving with the American forces in the Pacific War theatre. Released on October 30 was Bon-

nie E. Graham, shipfitter, second class, who spent 10 months in overseas service. Released on November 2 was Odie D. McReynolds, carpenter's mate, first class, whose last duty was at

the amphibious operating base, P. H., Navy 128. He had had 23

Driver Freed In Highway 70 Death Case

R. D. Stevens, truck driver of Labbook, was freed by a jury in county court here last Friday of a cherge of neeligence and carele s-ness in falling to put out flarea while parked on a highway in April of this year.

Turkeys

The Battey Turkey farm is one of at Tokyo and Yokohama, respectively.

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lowing behind that war in up and loading into metallic int County Will Furnish Quarters Whatever it takes to keep the Floyd county office open will be undertaken by the Commissioners court of Floyd county Mr. Holloway was told by County Judge W. E. Grimes, while the local confer Several Army and Marine Corps, divisions, scheduled to participate.

2. Grimes, while the local confer-ence was on Monday. Actually, of-in Operation Olympic, the initial fice space for one clerk is all that invasion of Japan in early Novem-will be needed, and the equipment ber, now find themselves occupying

for this clerk. However, it will be necessary for the local panels to continue to function in order to make the county office an efficient one and this service has been promised by officials who have served throughout the war.

Protesting farmers and others said that the loss of time in making trips to Plaipview and working the said that the loss of time in making trips to Plaipview and working the said that the service has been battling to secure had it not been for the surrender of Japan.

The above map, giving major air and ground unit dispositions in Japan and Korea as of October 26 shows the V Marine Corps, 5th Marine Division stationed on Kyushu. These units would have made the assaulting the service had it not been for the surrender of Japan.

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Some Army divisions scheduled to be part of the Eighth and Tenth Armies in Operation Coronet, an early spring invasion of the Konto Plain east of Tokyo, are presently

located in the capital area.

On Korea, headquarters of the XXIV Corps, 7th Infantry Division and elements of the 6th Infantry Division are in Kyongsong (Kelle)

Business spelled with a capital B is what the David M. Batteys are engaged in on their farm in Harmony community, where they are running a flock of blood-tested and trappested Broadbreast turkeys numbering almost a thousand birds.

and elements of the 6th Infantry Division are in Kyongsong (Keljo) and the 40th Infantry Division at Housand and the 40th Infantry Division are in Kyongsong (Keljo) and the 40th Infantry Div

running a flock of blood-tested and trapnested Broadbreast turkeys numbering almost a thousand birds.

Except for the tremendous toil in ident to the business with no help available, the couple are enloying the experience and are reaploying the Experience and Experience a

DISPOSITION MAJOR AIR & GROUND UNITS JAPAN & KOREA AS OF 26 OCT., 1945 77th INF DIVISION XXIV CORPS 10:00 309 IN HEAVY BOMB WING 7th INF DIVISION 3 rd AIR COMMANDO 81st INF DIVISION ELEMENTS 6th INF DIVISION 308 th HEAVY BOMB WING 5th BOMBER COMD THE AIRBORNE DIVISION 91 st RECON (Wing) 54 th TRANSPORT COMD 3rd BOMBER GP (Light) 97 th INF DIVISION 25th INF DIVISION SIXTH ARMY 33rd INF DIVISION FEAF (Adv) 21 ST REGT, COMBAT TEAM USASTAF (Adv) 1 st CAV DIVISION 40th INF DIVISION II CORPS EIGHTH ARMY AMERICAL DIVISION 112 th CAV REGIMENT 4 th MAR REGIMENT 5th AIR FORCE 98 th INF DIVISION 5th MAR DIVISION

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KEEPING A MILK SUPPLY

Some sort of reasonable arrangement to make it possible for the dairymen who supply the Floydads market with milk will be worked out. it seems probable now. For a time the community has skimmed along, in danger of being without an adeuate milk supply.

Producers who have been deliver-

ing milk wholesale to the local distributor have run into an impossible situation. Prices at which they are selling are based on costs that were far and away lower than costs are now. Just one of those things that happen when artitrary

willing enough for milk prices to advance a reasonable figure in order for the milk men to keep going. In fact the community would gladly have paid a bit more all the time for the past three years. The only needed adjustment is that it starts that is a chance that must be taken it seems to keep the cows from be-

ARE YOU CASHING YOURS?

The story goes that many Ameri-

chase of War bonds was meant for the very purpose of tiding over the very purpose of tiding over those who might find themselves in financial difficulty, and if one really has a financial problem that it has a financial problem that it erans and their dependents.

Your local Red Cross chapter, 206 on creeping creatures, on slowly moving creatures; on beautiful with their loving service to man. I flowers, on poisonous flowers, on give thanks for His followers who matted places, on dank places, on dank places. But to God today. thing to do. But eashing war bands tide. Lovers maintain it affects the just to get the money spent now untied.

FACTS FOR THE VETERAN

(American Red Cross news service) (Harvey D. was inducted into the Navy in December 1942. He had a wife and three children Within six months he was hospitalized for a throat condition. No thing seriously wrong was found, so he returned to active duty. Within four months he was back in the hospital and, this time, was found to be suffering from a very serious ailment. Subsequently, he was given a medical discharge for a disability which "existed prior to enlistment" and was not

incurred in line of duty.

At the time of discharge he signed a statement that he did not wish to file a claim. He conscientiously believed his disability existed prior to his induction. He is now totally disabled and wishes file laim for pension.)

discharged for disability, the ser- of Burma with General Stillwell for pension. If the dischargee refuses, he is required to sign a statement that he has been advised of
his right to file a claim but chooses
not to file at this time. This statement is attached to his file which
later is transferred to the Veterans
Administration.

It give thanks this year for the
shoes. Slick, bright, worthy of p
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ability is "in line of duty" are not down. binding upon the Veterans Admin-istration. Nor does the filing of a crt. istration. Nor does the filing of a ert. Sand outside, grains of sand since a child, pension claim necessarily mean a in. Hot outside, perspiring in. Sand I give thanks for the long lines of pension will be paid.

Federal Reserve bank, which cashes all bonds, could give the information in minute detail. Perhaps as well that they do not, but it would be helpful in making people think about what they are doing if it be the actual fact.

The should give power of attorney to keep us from alipping. They trod to some veterans organization or to the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of clays. Soft things and hard things statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cross. Federal statutes provide for the recognition of the American Red Cro

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

by. Everyone says "Did you ever see so much wind at this time of year?" Forgetting about the years and years past

we have made the same remark.

I enjoyed the following clipped from the November issue of the Christian Herald so much am passing it on to you It is called Shoes and is written by Paul Geren, a ary who came out

vice department is required to as-sist the dischargee in filing claim to us was the gift of a new pair of

Administration.

The fact that the veteran signs such a statement does not preclude his right to file a claim at any future time. The statement has no ture time. The statement has no effect whatever on the merits of a claim subsequently filed by the veteran. The Veterans Administration has the sole right to evaluate evidence, eligibility, and entitlement and the walking on the sea wore thanks for my family, for the improvement of Mr. Spikes, for the improvement of Mr. Spikes, for the two daughters who carry it instead of carrying things to kill.

I give thanks for my family, for the improvement of Mr. Spikes, for the improvement of Mr. Sp evidence, eligibility, and entitlement to a pension. The conclusions of the military as to whether a dis-

half covered by a leaf? That is blood; Pao Yuea's blood, Yang sends me a poem of the week which Pow's blood. These are worn and sad shoes. Hand us down a new pair of shoes. And they handed us cheered with her clippings and

through the filth because there was no way around. They stumbled God wrote Graen those red splotches? That is more With the moon blood. Dee Pyin's blood and John's
Leo Sing's blood and Chester's
Yang Si's and Hank's, Look at their
rair of shoes so red and sorrowful.
The soles are thin, the bodies are bent, the laces are broken, the heels are turned over. Surely the time In coming for a new pair. Hand us

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

back into the game in the second half with a 13-point lead staring him in the face, bolstered the mo rale of his team, and directed mad on-slaught of an unconquer able Whirlwind eleven that crushed Littlefield's dazed and tenaciou Wildcat team and registered a daz-zling 14-13 victory for Floydada The win sends the Green and White to juggernaut against Lamesa for the championship bout in District 2, Class B, Thanksgiving day.

Approximately three carloads of turkeys, two of which were dressed locally and shipped in refrigerator cars, were sold on the Floydada market, a check-up purhase up to Saturday night by dealers here showed, and farmers of this area received an average of 15 cents per pound for the turkeys.

Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, chairman of the annual Red Cross call, and a corps of assistants Tuesday com-pleted the first day's drive for members in Floyd county, when they canvassed Floydada and ob-tained the first 100 members of a quota of 600 set by headquarters of the Southwestern Division in St Louis.

Rev. Sam H. Young, for the past conference year pastor of the First Methodist church of Floydada was transferred to the Snyder church

transferred to the Snyder church by the presiding bishop at the clossing session Sunday night of the Northwest Texas conference. Rev. I. A. Smith comes to Floydada from the Slaton charge.

Rain that covered the entire county Friday and Monday nights, while being of material benefit to the wheat, brought to a standstill the cotton harvest now in full sway and accompanying heavy winds did maaccompanying heavy winds did material damage in a number of fields reports indicate. The "flurries" served only to break temporarily the season of perfect weather prevailing

Dr. J. G. Pruitt, of this city, and Dr. J. G. Pruitt, of this city, and Dr. C. J. McCollum, of Lockney, attended the Tri-district Convention of chiropractors held in Amarillo Sunday, the featured speaker at the convention being Dr. Willard Carvell of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald of Quitaque.

pair of wooden sandals—we will learn to knock their heels against the hard streets all over the East. And with only percussion instru-ments in our orchestra we will beat out a merry tune in the company of

"Hand us down a pair of sturdy
European work shoes — there is
wreckage to be cleared and houses

wreckage to be cleared and houses of home and worship to be raised. Hand us down some love slipperswe will walk the reconciliation walk in Germany and Japan.

"Perhaps meek Christ will give us a pair of His sandals for us. Perhaps gentle Christ will give lamb's wool to make soft love slippers Hand down the quiet, healing shoes like the doctors wear. like the doctors wear.

"Hand down the golden slipperswe are bound to walk on the Glory Road. Hand down the brother-hood

boots-we are going up to the City

Now isn't that a fine peice? I am sure you will think so, too.

.To Give Thanks
I give thanks this year for the

the soft blue haze on the hills that "The third pair learned the des- has given me so much pleasure

ension will be paid.

In the present case, Harvey should as rocks does. But in time sand shine in the sun, carrying light and mendiately file a claim to have will do the work of rock. Hand us power to farm homes. For the bu-The story goes that many Americans are now cashing their War Loan bonds instead of buying more to add to them. We have no way to add to them. We have no way to add to them this statement. The military service.

Immediately line a rising to down a new pair of shoes. And they hand them down.

The next pair walked on the cook stoves and warmth for our mountains. They had nails in them bodies. I give thanks for friend-mountains. They trought that have given us so much during

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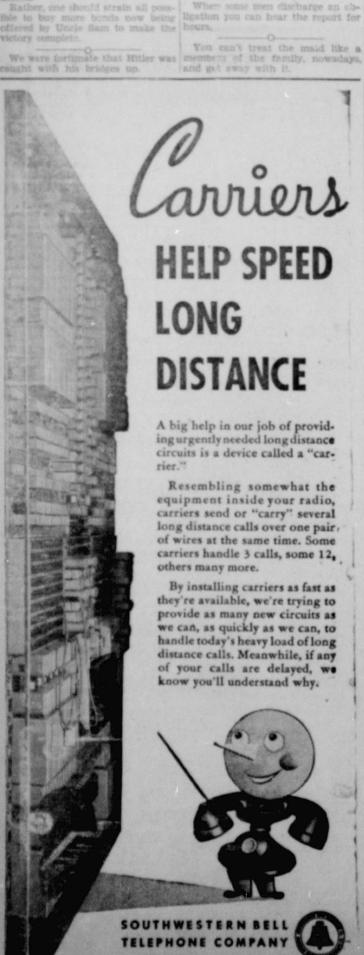
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sbyton 37-0

Floydada Whirlwinds ran er an unbeaten Crosbyton re Friday night. It was the s' game from start to finfirst period the Chiefs the Winds; the Winds the 30 yard line. There to punt out of danger. d out that they were run-against the rock of Gibral-Winds recovered the ball ile, and Carmack scored

The first quarter ended eriod was another one of ersion was good and led 19-0 in favor of the

kicking to the Chiefs. The topped the Chief's downdrive on their 17 yard line it was their turn. They back up the field and pass from Robertson to Tribble's conversion wa the score stood at 25-0 the Winds.

kicked off to the The Chiefs took to the air pass was tried, but was because the Winds were stop this. The Winds for their downs and then the ball to launch another was down the field and Carin went across the pay-off une of six score points The ind the Wind's credit. rd now read Winds 31

ning of the fourth pernd the Chiefs in possession They again took to Carmack intercepted a long ran it to the 30 yard line. nds were again on the march goal line, and they did not ntil they reached it, and this ally made it 37-0.

to congratulate the band fine performance at the halfod, the performance was ensely by all.

ergest crowd of the season for this game. It was ruthat the rest of the games district were cancelled for ne, and it surely looked like in the crowd and the different an the crowd and the wear-ed jackets the boys were wear-

game placed the Whirlwinds place in the district. On giving Day the Winds and Bulldogs will play on Wester at 2:30 p. m. So after you enjoyeed a delicious big turdinner, come out and relax and a very good game of football. Let's Beat Spur!!

HIS WEEK'S .

PERSONALITY ed with the mere Freshman, we lying the best until the last. w, the president of the fresh-lass is quite a dish. She is hree inches tall, with very

air and green eyes. cause she has never She says that ite food is cherry pie, and favorite pastime is going e." She is a lively pep suad and most ool affairs. She says her ass is clothing, and her s to go to Denton Wo-

lly the only little fresman could fit the black hair and es is Hope McIntosh. She will go with boys only when is one she likes enough, in a boys are wondering. At her pin-up boy is John Hoher favorite thing to wear

to say in closing that if an example of the new stu-n high school this year. I like to see them in a few Wow! I guess that is all I except that she is one of the and best liked Freshman girls I have seen in several years.

ICAL BOY OF THE WEEK

tording to Marjorie Oden, Earling's name should have fol-deach of the following charac-ics, but instead the typical boy each individual characteristic is

James Finley
Wayland Faulkenberry
and lips: Don Jones
Pete McGee e: Kelly Hagood C. L. Berry Melton Smith as: Billy Jack Eudy Bill Womack d: Welton Dunavant aners: Corky Guffee aners: Tom Ballard.

N OF THE WEEK the senior pictures strung and to the other of a girl's

FFA Boys Picnic With Home Ec Girls

The F. F. A. boys and Home Ec. girls attended a picnic Wednesday November 14. We had refreshments consisting of cookes, soda pop, hotdogs, apples, and potato chips. There were about ninety people in all who enjoyed this occasion in the canyon. Saturday, November 17. Travis Jones and Fred Conner went out to Roy Golden's and got a Duroc gilt awarded way awarded way the other Sunday when he with Betty Lou Tye. And what a good time they seemed to be having! Has Jonnie become interested in your used-to-be-man, Travis? There was once a young lady who live in a shoe. She had so many men she didn't know what to do. I am talking about Willa Bradford I don't know if she's in dat predicament or not but she certainly has had the men come into her life

each. These gilts were awarded these boys because they were winners in the Future Parmer Improvement contest which closed October 31.

chapter went out to Glen Carmack's house and watched the classification of the dairy cattle. The Carmacks had about 24 cows to classify They had three very good bulls that were classified, also.

who next.

Doris Vinson likes South Plain and Douglas Beedy (but don't all the girls!)

Audeen Carter, now don't be bashful! We know you were with a good looking boy the other Saturday night and me the staturday of the control of

No More School Until Monday

ing and excitedly leave the builduntil Monday.

They will not only be happy bebecause of the holidays and game, but because the tests for the second six weeks will be over.

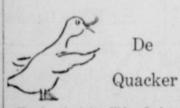
Happy Thanksgiving

Annual Football Banquet Dec. 14

In the lower hall of Floydada High school on December 14th we will have our annual banquet honoring the football boys. It is to begin at 8:00 p. m.

Everyone who has a date, please turn your name and your date's name into Mrs. Romane or Mrs was again no good. The Mitchell as soon as possible.

If you are goint stag, turn your



Howdy doody!! Kids, I have bucketfuls and mouthfuls to tell you all dis another week about de latest (?) on de campus and mostly elsewhere so let's pull back de rug and see how much dirt has accumu-

De main topic for ce week is Hollis Black. Now, that man has the appeal and I don't mean may-You say you don't know him? He's from Petersburg and I'm sure a number of FHS girlies can tell you all you want to know about him. Louise Clark seems to be making headway at the present. You know it wuz Wilma Dyer that had him cornered, but she's become interested in Oran and a guy from Plain-

Why does Ina Faye Warren look so starry-eyed? Why does her smile sparkle so? It could be Ipana Tooth not de case!!

Let me tell you about Weldon. Who's he?? He's a kid living at chosen the president of the chosen the chosen the chosen the president of the chosen the chose

for the past week: Rudolph Lealch-Francis Pratt; Ethel Whitehead-Clifton James; Acie Johnson-Margaret Huckabee; Dorothy June Cantrell-Delmar

Hartley; Lewzetta Morgan-Billy Latham; Ruthie Harmon-Leonard Grigsby; Jean Battey-Sterling (not silver-are!) Cummings.

You better watch Kenneth, Nita! He has other interests, and they just ain't football, basketball, etc. You get my point, I presume.

You know some boys overcome their shyness toward girls at one time or another in their lifetime. A change is being seen in our true admirer of football and Notre Dame Robby McGuise. Things looked that

had the men come into her life this year. Here's been Tom Bob. Corky, James, and last but not least, Squirt Bishop. Who else and

ful! We know you were with a good looking boy the other Saturday night and we want to know who he is and all about it. Do tell, do tell! Barbara Ann Moss, is it a dream man from Matador? And I would like to know the Matador boy Jean Cardinal was with at the Cardinal was with a the Cardinal was with at the Cardinal was with a the Cardinal was with at the Cardinal was with a the cardinal Cardinal was with at the Crosbyton ballgame. He wuz awful cute, Jean

The students are going to slam portant being escorted home by ing and excitedly leaves three boys including the control of the three boys including the one and only (oh disgust) Newton Dale! It would be nice, Sammie, but you just can't have them both. Time

> spring gardens with those pictures hanging around. But dot's not wha' Nancy's interested in. She was do-ing one of those swoon-spells last week when she held a big picture of Don in front of her. And if I hadn't known, I'd sworn it was Van Johnson!!

Blondie seemed to be taking all those lovely chances away from you at the skating rink Saturday night Emogene. You know, the blonds headed Lockney boy that knew how to skate so well. Emogene, you just need to learn how to skate, that's all there's to it!!

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Tuesday morning the program was presented by Mr. Bar-Earl Edwards did the announ cing. The program consisted of a two act play, "No Suit for Bill." The characters were as follows: Dale Sims. Edward Landers, Nan-

cy Brown, Clara Cozby, Reva Thom-as, Jackie Brock, Bobby Tiner, Ovay Oden, June Foster, June Powell, Lovene Jones, Hughetta Smartt.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

The Junior Music Club met Monday night at 5:30, November 19, for the usual choral meeting. Then at to the Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs.

Everyone enjoyed a covered dish dinner with all the trimmings.

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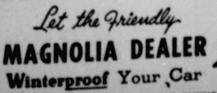
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Social Events, Clubs at 1934 Study Club Weds Grand Jun Man November 8

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell Crawford, Mrs. Orland speich, Mrs. Prank Dougherty, Mrs. Howard and Lois Burgett. H. N. Powell, Mrs. Jim Holmes, Mrs. Mickey Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mickey recent bride and bridegroom, were honored Saturday of last week from 3 to 5 p. m. with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. E. T.

Williams on West Jackson street. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Williams were Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. H. Kreis, Mrs. J. T. Poole, Mrs. Harian Cage, Mrs. George Gearhart, Mrs. Kenneth D. Johnson, Mrs.

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The dining table was laid with a hand-made white and blue crocheted lace cloth. Mrs. A. H. Kreis was in change of the silver service. As-sisted by Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. John-ton, and Mrs. Cage, guests were served hot, spiced tea and angel ood squares. ums and fern tied with white Mrs. fbbon was used as plate favors.

Mrs. Mickey, reared in Dougherty is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Ed-wards and the late Grover C. Ed-She was graduated from the Floydada High school with the class of 1941. She attended a West-Union school at Springfield Missouri, and was employed as on erator for the Southern Pacific Railway company at El Paso at the Ume of her marriage.

Helen Hinsley Bride of Sort Edgar Owens

The bridegroom is a son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Mickey of Canyon former residents of Floyd county He was graduated from Floydada High school and has served the past five years in the United States He recently received a disharve from army service and has five battle stars to his credit having served in the European theatre blue suit with corresponding acces-

Attending were Mrs. Edwards gardenias with baby breath.

Mrs. Sam Lide, Mrs. Lewis Blum | Mrs. Owens was graduate

Mrs. Claud Ring, Mrs. C. A. Caffee | Floydada High school with th Mrs. C. O. Spence, Mrs. L. H. New-ell, Mrs. Floyd Jeter, Mrs. W. M Jeter, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Coar-hart, Mrs. Cage, Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Kreis, Mrs. Willams and Mrs. Guffee

le to attend but sending gifts a German prison camp. were Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot, Mrs. W. Burke, Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Thorpe, Mrs. R. W. Lot-



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Mrs. Bill Graham, Mrs. Jim Rezniek, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Dot club. Hammonds, Mrs. Alfred Edwards made Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Gra-ham and Mrs. S. D. Scott of Petersburg; Alma Ruth Nelson, Lois Burgett, Ruth McIntosh and Clara

of Sgt. Edgar Owens

Helen Hinsley became the bride of Edgar Owens in a single ring ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hinsley, at 11 o'clock November 17. Rev. L. A. Doyle officiated at the wedding The bride was dressed in a baby

Mrs. Owens was graduated from Floydada High school with the class

Mr. Owens is the son of Mr. and from the army with several years ervice of which part was spent in

The couple left after the ceremony for Amarillo for a few days. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Mrs. Irene Woody, Alma Rose Owens, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter, Bert Lee Emert, Gilbreath, and Mr. and Mrs. Hins-

to Wed in December

riage December 21 was given by 408 West California street in Floyd-Mrs. Warren O. Clark, at her home ada. 3616 Purdue street, Dallas, Texas.

Members of the house party in-cluded the honorees and Miss Beatrice Heatley, Miss Rilla Alice Blair, Miss Loie Davis, and Miss Ara Sue Edwards. Miss Leslie McGee and Mrs. J. E. Shilg presided at the

Mr. Cates will graduate from the Perkins School of Theology at S M. U. in December and Miss Bob-bitt will resign her position on the istrative staff of dietitians at University.

The couple will make their home at Eureka Springs where he will be pastor of the Eureka Springs Meth-

HOUSE BUILDERS CLUB MEET HELD WITH MRS. BERTRAND

The Homebuilders club met Friday, November 9, with Mrs. P. F. Bob Trowbridge and his children day, November 9, with Mrs. P. Pat. Don and Judy, of Santa Rosa California, were here last week viscous Mrs. Chas. Trow-The Homebuilders club met Pri-

vember 23 at 2 o'clock.

Members present were Mmes T. Heard, O. G. Mayfield, Riley Riley eague, T. C. Westfall, C. B. Smart. Elbert Parks, William Bertrand, P. F. Bertrand, P. W. Atteberry, D. D. Shipley, W. A. Cates and Miss Wil-

TWO GRANDSONS HONORED BY MRS. HART AT DINNER

Mrs. G. W. Hart honored two of her grandsons, James Whatley S 1c. and Durwood Gearhart, Merchant marine, Sunday with a dinner at her home. James returned recent-ly from Okinawa and Durwood is home on leave from the Merchant

Marine.

Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Whatley and daughter Elizabeth, of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart, Mrs. E. B. Mullins Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hart and children, Kenneth Pinley, the homorees James Whetley and Durwood. rees James Whatley and Durwood Gearhart, and the hostess, Mrs

MT. BLANCO HOME DEM. CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Mt. Blanco Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Crawford on November 15 Each one enjoyed an interesting meeting. The past year's report was given by each delegate.

Each member answered to the roll call "What did we learn this past year." Selection of different committees were made for another.

At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served to the fol-lowing: Mesdames Jones, Mosley Armstrong, John Trammell, Gar-nell Trammell, C. A. McClure, Wel-don McClure, Allen Powell, M. A. Powell, S. G. Appling, Wayne Ap-pling and the hostess Mrs. Walter Crawford.

Etiquette Program

Conversation is all talking-half should be in listening," said Jewell Martin in leading a program on Etiquette at a meeting of the 1934 Study club Tuesday evening in the home of Josephine Hopkins, 500 West California.

Various phases of conduct were discussed in the program, which was followed by an I Q test Each member present answered roll call with "My most enjoyable Thanks-giving and why."

During the business meeting conducted by Mary Shaw, president, the resignation of Mary Katherine Hale was accepted with regrets and Adelaide Lloyd was elected to take her place as secretary of the club. Names were drawn and plans made for the Christmas party and

ber, Ruby Cleveland, Margaret Col-lier, Deliah Cummings, Frances Graves, Mary Katherine Hale, Mildred Harris, Thelma Hoffman, Ruth McIntosh, Gladys Howard, Jettle Moss, Avis Muench, Helen Patter-Mary Shaw, Bernice Stapleton Ann Swepston. Edith Wilson and the hostess, Josephine Hopkins.

The next meeting will be held in home of Mrs. Helen Patterson 229 East Houston, on December 4.

Mrs. T. W. Whigham To Give Book Review

A review of the book, 'Party Line' will be given Friday evening. Nov- of service. In the Seabees he was ember 23, at the High shool audi- rated as a chief petty officer. He torium by Mrs. T. W. Whigham, of spent 10 months across before re-Denton, formerly of Floydada.

disharged with sergeant's rating class of the Methodist church is seain went across and served 13 sponsoring the review. Tickets may be bought from members of the class and at the door. Price of admirsion is 25 cents.

CTABLIE BILL OWENS HOME

Charlie Bill Owens is among those who have reently been disharged from the army. He spent some years in service of which 30 months was spent in ETO. He was discharged at Fort Sam Houston.

He is a wearer of Oak Leaf clu-Tea Honors Daughter of Pioneer Family ter. ETO ribbon, five battle stars and has had the presidental citation twice. He is the husband of the former opal Knight.

LAKEVIEW CLUB WILL MEET WITH MRS. CUDD MONDAY

bitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Bert Bobbitt of Lockney, and Lee
tion club will meet Monday, NovCates in anticipation of their marember 26, with Mrs. R. W. Cudd

WORD OF APPRECIATION

Words are small vehicles to con vey our thanks to our many friend who so willingly came to our aid during the long illness of our loved one. It is our heart's desire that each may be repaid in deeds returned or passed on to some needy

God bless you, each one John L. West Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff

Mr. and Mrs. John Key West and children and Mrs. David Matthews and children.

BOB TROWBRIDGE, CHILDREN VISITS HOME FOLKS HERE AND

Miss Wilson gave a report on iting his mother, Mrs. Chas. Trow-bridge and other relatives, and pruning and resetting plants.

Mrs. Bertrand will be hostess to the Christmas party. The date to the christmas party. The date to mother accompanied Mr. Trowbridge mother Mr. Trowbridge Mrs. Shipley and Mrs. Parr will ge and is making a month's stay with her daughters while away from home.

At Coleman Mrs. Trowbridge has a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Vance, at Dallas a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Wat-son, at Fort Worth a daughter, Mrs Alvin Oglesby, and at Denton, a daughter - in - law, Mrs. Clifford Trowbridge, and will make the rounds before her return home.

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Weds Grand Junction at YWA Meeting

Mrs. Wanda Lee Fawver and Mr Rusell W. Heatherington of Grand Junction, Colorado, were united in marriage in Pruita, Colorado, Nov-ember 8, in a double ring ceremony at the Methodist ministers home at 9:30 p. m. The bride wore a blue tailored suit with black accessories Her corsage was an orchid. Brides-maid, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, a niece wore a green suit with brown accessories and her corsage was a gar-

Mr. Hetherington was attended by A. J. Craft, ir. Guests for the wed-ding included the wedding party and sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Tom Craft formerly of Floydada The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hetherington of Ke-The bride formerly of Floydada

operated a beauty shop here and leter at Levelland before moving to Grand Junction several months ago couple will make their home in Grand Junction, Colorado,

DAVID LEWIS HAD TWO HUTCHES IN OVERSEAS SERVICE WITH SEABLES

After a visit with her parents and Mrs. P. A. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis are in Adrian this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W

Lewis, formerly of Floydada.

David was discharged from the Seabees in San Francisco. Novem ber 3, after three and one half years The Martha Girls Sunday school ed in the states for sometime

> His n'ans are indefinite right Mrs. Lewis is the former Mary Denison.

WANTS FRIENDS TO WRITE

tioned on Guam and would like for all of his friends to write him. His ss is 3586744 Yoeman School N. O. B. Navy 926, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Lester Jameson and children Denton, Texas, will be Thanksgiving holiday vicitors in the home and Mrs. J. A. Jameson, of Route 3, Floydada.

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Mrs. Wanda Fawver, Mrs. Romane Hostess as hostess

Mrs. Marguerite Romane was hos-tess to the Lillie Hundley Y. W. A. Monday night. The mission study book, "Modern Macedonia" was reviewed by Mrs. Clifford Potts. The president, Lovelle Ginn, was in charge of a short business meeting "O Zion Haste," the official club song, was sung at the close or the meeting.

Refreshments were served to Re-da Mae Gary, Lovelle Ginn, Pran-ces Mitchell, Gracie Ewen, Maurice Burton, Nell Swinson, Alene War-ren, Bennie Jackson, and Mrs. Clif-ford Potts.

The Auxiliary will meet November 26 at 7 o'clock at the home of Pharmacy and Arvine Mrs. Earl Crow, with Nell Swinson

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war can mean to a country is en in a recent letter from Her-d Swepston to J. M. Willson tten from Tachikawa Army Air which is adjacent to Tokyo. ston served throughout the wo years of the war at Shepnd field. Texas, as a personnel as, and then of a sudden was put a group that went overseas for on of Japan, arriving there tly after the army took over in unhappy warlord ridden coun-

group, at a redistribution on the Gulf of Leyte, P. I. here I took off by plane for We run into a typhoon, miles from Okinawa and ding several days there



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waiting for the weather to clear up, we flew over to Okinawa. From there we flew up here to Tokyo. We had a clear day, flying up from Okinawa, and had a clear view of the city of Tokyo from the air. We also flew around Mt. Fujiama. That is the mountain we so often see in pictures of Japan. Practically all of the Industrial district and approxihe Industrial district and approxinately sixty percent of the residen-ial district is destroyed. There are tretches of the factory district for blocks after blocks, with nothing left but ruins.

When our outfit moved into this olace, which is located just a short ways northwest of Tokyo, we set up our headquarters and administrative squadrons in what used to be a lapanese aircraft assembly plant they are still in the primitive stage. The class system so strongly previous equadrons in what used to be a lapanese aircraft assembly plant the property of the buildings. When our outfit moved into this 'apanese aircraft assembly plant about forty percent of the buildings were left standing, but not a sinwere left standing, but not a single one of them had been left undamaged. We all have been working since that time trying to fix up a place to live and carry on our work. I have been a combination of office worker, plumber carpenof office worker, plumber, carpen-ter, truck driver, electrician and cook. It is up to every man to take

Tyou could hardly realize, unless a were here, what the destruction and horrors of this war has used," he says, and telling of his exchal experiences, continues:

a day in the downtown section of the city. About one third of the halldings have been destroyed or the city. About one third of the buildings have been destroyed or badly damaged. The residents practically all left and moved into the mountains and smaller towns nearby, to get away from the continuous bombing raids. The Tokyo Grand Central Railroad station is a total min. The Imperial Hotel was not The Imperial Hotel was not badly damaged. I visited the lacality of the Emperor's palace and it was untouched by the bombs, but almost all the government buildings round the palace were destroyed.

noted for is gone.

Mrs. J. L. West

(Continued from First page)

2:30. Rev. Phil H. Gates, retiring

pastor of the church, officiated at the funeral and interment made la-

ter in the day at Floydada cemetery

Judge G. E. Hamilton, of Matador

long prominent in Northwest Texas Methodist lay circles, eulogized in

simple words, the life of the de-ceased, at the funeral. Mrs. West had been ill for many months, and

er death was not unexpected. Harnon Funeral home had charge o

Mrs. Jno. L. West was the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarty,

yould have been 66 yesterday, had

Moving to Ployd county in 1901

To this union was born four ren. All of whom survive

with her parents, she was married to Jno. L. West, a young man just moved to Texas from Alabama, in

They are: Mrs. Paul B. Murff, Sterley

John Key West, South Plains; Miss Hester West, Floydada, and Mrs David E. Matthews, Los Angeles

California. The first three named were here for the last rites. The

daughter from California arrived the first of this week, too late for

the rites. One other immediate survivor is a brother, Edgar Mc-Carty, of Floydada. There are six surviving grandchildren.

Helped Those Who Need Help

Aside from interest in rearing her own family, Mrs. West's other out-

standing interest lay in helping those who needed help, said Judge Hamilton in his laudation of the

ife of the deceased. Not a person to give militant public expression to her convictions, Mrs. West persisted

n a course of uplifting the lives of

the lowly, of giving opportunity to those who surged upward in their aspirations for their children, for better and more wholesome chris-

Pallbearers at the last rites were W. P. Ferguson, Weldon Cumble, S Yeary, Roy Patton of Floydada, Homer Miller of Plainview and A

R. Bloxum of Lockney. Flower attendants were Mrs. C. H. West of

Hereford, Mrs. Cecil Lynch of La-mesa, Mrs. Walter Brown of Lock-

ney, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. Weldon Cumbie, Mrs. Murette Dor-

sey, Mrs. George Beedy of South Plains, Mrs. Homer Miller of Plain-

view, Mrs. Will Sims of South Plains, Miss Arlen Beedy, Miss Ag-

nes Cooper of Silverton, and Mrs

and relatives here for the rites were

Mr. and Mrs. Chester West of Here-

ford, Jesse West and daughter, My-rtle Geer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lynch all of Lamesa; Mr

and Mrs. Homer Miller of Plain-view, Mrs. Alexander of Lubbock

and Mrs. May Austin and son, Billy,

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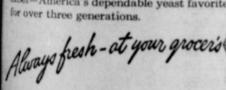
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(Continued from first page)

Winner Plays Wellington

The people of Japan are facing a hard and terrible future. They have been dictated to by war lords and emperors and their knowledge School authorities expect a tre-mendous holiday crowd this afternoon, weather favoring.

of freedom of the press and religion has been confined to the dictates of those few men. They had some very modern and advanced methods of manufacturing implements of war but to agriculture The winner of the game this afternoon will be pitted against Wel-lington in bi-district play. Superintendent H. P. Clemons District 4-A athletic chairman, said

ments of war, but in agriculture Monday night that in the event Spur wins here Thursday afternoon here will have to be a meeting of the district committee to decide what to do in the selection of a district representative in the bi-dis-

Lockney-Ralls Last Night
The game which ends the season
for Lockney Longhorns and The
Ralls Jackrabbits was due to be There is a strict military rule forbidding any distribution of food or clothing to the Japanese people by any member of the Armed Forces played last night so as to avoid a conflicting date with the Spur-Prices on all foodstuffs and clothing are out of reason. For example Floydada Turkey day clash and the other games of the area today. Matador and Paducah will play their closing game at Matador and Croshyton will will be contained will be contained will will be contained will be contained will be contained will be contained will be cigarettes are selling for 300 yen or \$20.00 per carton. Shoes for as much as \$35.00 per pair. The typhoens practically ruined all the rice crops in this section of Japan, and there byton will entertain the Petersburg Bulldogs. Petersburg has been voted will be a lot of these people starve before another crop is harvested This is not the country that you into District 4-A beginning with the basketball season visited several years back. The splendor and charm, that Japan in

Gene Lotspeich—

(Continued from First page)

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Side Lights From Washington

By George Mahon

Shall the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard—all our fight-ing forces, ing forces—be merged under one The Pri of Congress? That question has not reached the show down stage That question has but hearings on the subject are now being held by a Congressional Com-

Last week, following the testiopponents of the idea of hypocritical, Secretary of hypocritical, Secretary Navy Porrestal wrote a letter of procedure usually followed at joint protest to Secretary of War Pat- sessions of Congress. Perhaps the terson, bringing out into the open details would be of interest. the intense jealousy which exists The meeting was held in the between certain members of the House of Representatives because of

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gain more by unification of the services than we stand to lose. There is no doubt but that closer cooperation among the services in the future would be in the public interest. The merger should not obliterate the identity of the various branches; and we should not lose the wholesome traditions of the fightwholesome traditions of the fight-

The Prime Minister of Great Britain, Mr. Clement Attlee, suc-cessor to Winston Churchill, ad dressed a joint session of Congress on November 13th. In doing so, he was following in the footsteps of Winston Churchill who just three weeks after Pearl Harbor addressed mony of General Jimmie Doolittle the Senate, and who in May, 1943 before the Committee in which he addressed a joint session of the

House and Senate. The procedure was typical of the

The meeting was held in the Army and Navy high command the greater availability of seats. The Army favors the merger; the Members of the House took their The Army favors the merger; the Navy high command, generally speaking, opposes it. The prevailing thought in Washington is that the majority of the people favor the Senators and official guests. Just prior to the convening of the joint session, the Senators, led by It is admitted that good argu-Senator McKellar, President pro-ments can be offered on both sides tem of the Senate, marched in and of the question. Advocates of the took the seats reserved for them idea, however, contend that we will Senator McKellar occupying the platform with Speaker Sam Ray-

> Then came the diplomatic group led by Lord Halifax, British Amhassador. Next to enter the cham-bor were members of the President's cabinet. Seven of the ten were pre-ent for the occasion. Mr. Mc-Cenzie King, Prime Minister bneda, was next to enter. The Doorkeeper of the House annonuced Mr. King to the session and escorted him to his seat, the Doorkeeper peremony for the groups which had

> The Doorkeeper then announced Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain, and a Committee of the fouse and Senate escorted Mr. Attthe speaker's platform. Mr Attlee shook hands with Speaker Rayburn and Senator McKellar, and aving been introduced by Mr. Rayburn in one sentence, began his irty-minute speech. Then in line ith the usual custom, he shook

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Medley was at Pearl Harbor De-cember 7, 1941, and was wounded that time. He has seen several major battles and was wounded again at Iwo Jima. He served aboard

the USS Saratoga.
Boatsmate Medley will report back to San Diego at the end of his leave for further assignment.

ceats in the rear and central sec-tions, leaving all the front seats for the House and the President of the Senate and was escorted from the chamber, not having sat down during the entire procedure. followed in reverse order by the official guests. The speaker then tapped his gavel and adjourned the

Mr. Attlee lacked the showmanship and eloquence of Winston Churchill, but his frankness was well received. He made a plea for a better understanding of his Labor Party Government and for international cooperation.

FIRST SANTA LETTER FROM LAJUANA SUE WILLIAMS

A reminder that Christmas is not nany weeks hence was sent to The Hesperian last week by Little Mise Lajuana Sue Williams, age three with a letter to Santa Claus.

Lajuana Sue, like all other little girls wants a doll for Christmas that looks like Snow Drops and ar ironing board.

The letter in full from Lajuana Sue was not printed by the Hesperian, as it will be impossible to print all the letters to Santa Claus

ATTEND FAMILY DINNER IN CROSBYTON HOME

this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Assiter and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Switeer and son, and Mrs. Bob Ewen spent Sunday in the home of Mr Waller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waller and family, 54 people were present to celebrate Mr. and Mrs R. L. Waller's birthdays.

WORD OF APPRECIATION

We want to thank each and evryone who in any way heped us at he time our home burned and ince. We are sincerely grateful for ach gift and for every act of kind-less and helpfulness. We too ap-rectate every word and thought of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peel and

LUB IN ALL-DAY MEETING

Sandhill Home demonstration lubs met Wednesday of last n an all day meeting. Miss Wilson ave a demonstration on pruning and resetting plants. A covered dish uncheon was enjoyed at noon in

the school cafeteria.

The club voted to sell pies at L.

A. Marshall's farm sale November

Wayne Billington, Albert Pricer Jim Holmes, Jake Brock, Jeff Michael, W. M. Jeter, Tom Thomas, Ross Yandell, W. M. Knight, Lynn Miller and Miss Edith Wilson.

The next meeting will be on Dec-ember 12 in the club room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caruthers are moving this week to Amarillo where they will make their home. Their son, Gerald, who has recently been discharged from the army will make his home with his parents. He is employed with a railway com-pany in Amarillo.

Mrs. Holt Waldrep, the former Yarilynn Fry, was home last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. and with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough. Mrs. Waldrep is employed with TWA in Amarillo.

Coyt Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams, arrived home Sunday to spend a few days with his parents. He is employed at the Air field out of St. Louis, Missouri. This is his first trip home since his discharge from the army.

Mrs. J. W. Kinard left Wednesday of last week for Seattle, Wash-ington, where she is visiting her husband, a private first class, sta-tioned at Fort Lawton and attached to the eye clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown and daughter, Vickie visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain enroute to Lubbock from Los Angeles, California. They plan to make their home in Lub

Mrs. Dale Strikland and daughter, Dale Ann and Mrs. L. O. Conner of Tulia were guests of Mrs. G. R. Strickland and Mrs. E. C. Carter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Britton are in Fort Worth this week where they are guests of Mrs. Britton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiseman of

Hartley, Texas, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G E. Puller.

Mrs. E. C. Nelson spent last week in Amarillo in the home of her son. E. C. Nelson, jr., and family.

Mrs. O. H. Johnston and sen. James Truitt of Lubbock, visited in Floydada Sunday.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES NOV. 19 TO CHRISTMAS J. W. GRIGSBY ASSIGNED TO DUTY ON USS PRINCETON

FLEET HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER, Joseph W. Grigsby, 23. signalman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigsby. Texas, has been assigned to duty on the USS Princeton, a new Essex--Calling attention to the fact that tuberculosis is communicable, Governor Coke Stevenson yesterday issued a proclamation officially designating from November 19 to Christmas for the sale of Christma class aircraft carrier soon to

Members of the newly-assigned Governor Stevenson pointed out that the Texas Tuberculosis Assoccrew now are in training at the At-lantic Fleet's Naval Training sta-tion at Newport, R. I. that the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated county associations which conduct the Seal Sale, use Seal funds for a health program which should be supported PROMOTED TO CORPORAL by all residents of Texas. Ted Morrison, son of T. H. Morrison, former resident of Floydada now of Lockney was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. The

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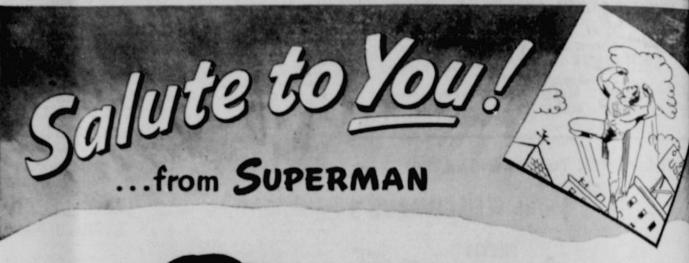
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As for instance the other day and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. bey saw "Little Joe" Rushing in the play that won a football game. the play that won a football game-for his service team against "fast" to 13, the big noise being a Floyd-

caught the pass for the touchdown enat won the game. Two of the biggest men in football were hanging on when he crossed the pay

"No we tell everybody we are from Floydada and they know it is

Starkey News

STARKEY, November 20—Mr and Mrs. C. H. Griggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Olef Miller of Floydada

ce team against "fast" Robertson home were Mr. and Mrs
The Scotts were so J. T. Robertson of Parmer, Mr. and ompetition. The Same anote home of the wrote a note home out it. Here is what they say:

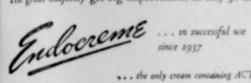
We attended the football game or between the Jacksonville, Flor
green between the J is Phers, who were considered the and Jack Dwain of Cone, Mr. and service team, and the Corpus Mrs. J. B. Fowler of Floydada, Mr and Comets. The Comets won and Mrs. Edmon Crump of Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shipley and da product. Joe Rushing.

da product. Joe Rushing.

Resides his numerous gains were Sunday dinner guests in the neugh the line (composed of pro-signals) he was the guy that Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Waller and

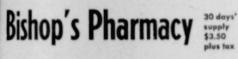
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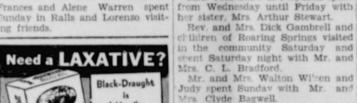
on of Cone, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Permenter and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stegall spent Sunday in the Efford Parrish home.

and Mrs. Walter Welch and Troy Mac of Ft. Worth are here this Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce and family of Floydada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin. Miss Thelma Pierce spent Friday night visiting Miss Carllee Garrett and daughter of Amarillo visited of Floydada.

over the week-end wth her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree, and Mrs. Mattie Taylor of Californie is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W Holmes, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell and daughter Frances and Alene Warren spent Junday in Ralls and Lorenzo visit-





visited with his sister, Mrs. S K. Porter and family of Mt. Blanco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton spent

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, November 20-Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham

Arthur Stewart spent several days last week on business at Mineral Weils, Wichita Falls and Decatur.

Mrs. Tom Shaw of Floydada spent

Rev. and Mrs. Dick Gambrell and ildren of Roaring Springs visited

the community Saturday and cent Saturday night with Mr. and

rs. C. L. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wi'con and

Judy spent Sunday with Mr. and

Rosenthal of Lubbock soent the week-end here visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey. Mary Lou Wise was a Sat-

urday night visitor in the Ritchey

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fancher and children of Floydada visited Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgett. Sherman Stewart of Sweetwater

ent Friday night here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise and fam-

rs Clyde Bagwell.

ther relatives.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart near Floydada. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls were Mr. and

Mrs. D. D. Tate and daughters, Mrs. T. J. Jarboe, Miss Redith Rodgers all of Lockney and Sgt. Percy Tate of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper and

Mr. and Mrs. John Tivis of McCoy visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culpepper. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison of near Dougherty visited Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Bridges and daughter of Houston have been here several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing.

Center News

CENTER, November 20-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith were dinner sts Sunday of his mother, Mrs. E. Meredith.

Donald Clark Green spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee

and children ate dinner Sunday with the J. H. Moodys. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson of Sandhill community were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan Sunday. ing were Mr. Visitors in the even-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and children. Norma Jean Carpenter and Christine Jones spent Sunday with Virginia Frizzell.

We are glad to report at this writing that Mrs. Joe Robertson who has been ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and children visited Saturday night with the Floyd Willis family.

Mrs. Clay Muncy spent last Tuesday night with C. M. Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen visited last Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy takened dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross.

Nita Joe Lightfoot and Patsy Robertson spent Sunday with Wan-da and Clara Jones.

Mrs. Mauel Easterling and Mrs.

ted last Tuesday evening with Mrs Travis Lightfoot. and Mrs. Melvin Ross and

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Don't forget our Farmers Union meeting Friday night. Everyone is

The H. D. club will meet as planned with Mrs. Hartsell in an all day meeting Tuesday.

Fred Zimmerman, jr., who is on terminal leave from the navy and planning to resume civilian status at an early date, was here this week. He reports his father, Fred-senior, who has been in the Pacific Northwest for several weeks, as practically recovered from a serious attack of pneumonia in the late summer and fall.

Dickie Atteberry returned home aturday from Dallas where he vis-ed with friends and relatives.

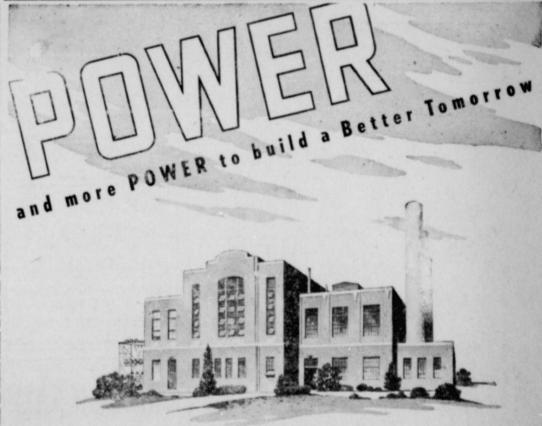
merly of Floydada, now of Little-field spent sometime last week vis-visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ting here with friends. Mr. Clifton J. W. Haney. has recently received his discharge

Pfc. Jefferson R. Haney of Ft Lewis, Washington, and J. W. Han- Lubbock over the week-end. States (approximately 18,000,000).

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Clifton, for- ey, jr., student at Draughans busi-The Kraig boys of Tulia also were recent visitors in W. Haney home

Mrs. Martha Taylor, of Long Beach, California, is here for several days on business and visiting in the homes of relatives and friends





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FOR SALE-150 acres fairly well \$3150; improved near good small town in Eastern New Mexico, prices \$2,000 Cwners reason for selling, in bad health M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas Eishop building. 403tp

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terested in. W. Edd Brown, owner.

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anch loans. Prompt liberal apprai- FOR SALE-79 Buffrock pullet Secretary-Treasurer, Floydada Nat- Seed store on Saturday.

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

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Land For Sale

Miscellaneous

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Baker News

BAKER, November 20-Mr. and

and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of Roaring

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Huckabay vis-ited Sunday in the home of Mr

and Mrs. Harry Reeves and family Mr. B. A. Colston and J. B., Mr and Mrs. R. A. Colston, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Dowdy spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L.

We will have our Thanksgiving

ogram in Sunday school Sunday

Smith absent from school. He has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Vickers, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster McKelay and

family of Snyder, Oklahoma, Oth-or visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmore and boys of Hobart, Okla-

o Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers and

family in the death of Tomm;

Sureau of Investigation stationed at Washington, D. C. He has been

ne Fry, and son, remained here for

It takes from ten to twelve hours for a versel to go through the Pana-ma Canal.

BRING YOUR

n indefinite visit.

Rev. Knoy will preach.

already plowed. One third of 112 acres feed. Improved four room house, windmill, outbuildings and granary. Give immediate possession. and other instruments of writing R. C. Scott, Mgr. USE Cosden products and be satisfied. Home Oil Co. 248t

MONEY TO LOAN-On Farms and Ranches. Extra LOW Interest, No R. E. Company
48tfc. Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Fleyd County. Prepared to Agents Commission. See R.

Section of land, summer fallowed, ready for wheat, well located, priced

421tp & Tubbs. See us for bargains. FOR HARD-to get radio parts (and service) see Silas E. Duncan, ir., at Tubbs, See us for bargains.

Warren & Tubbs, Room 216 Bish300 East Georgia Street.

398tp op bldg. FOR SALE - Three corner lots

northwest of Farmers Gin. Will be at 322 W. Grover St. November 26. 412tp Mrs. Poyner Roberts and family bouse spent Sunday in the home of Mr Iola Davis Wright. FOR SALE OR TRADE-for house on pavement, five acres, improved for poultry, mile of Courthouse, For Springs, particulars, write Owner, P. O. Box fro, Mr. Ryburn Neil's grandmother 392, Floydada, Texas.

39tfc in Sunday school last Sunday, vis-

Wanted

WANTED - Someone to help in bing work. Jess Wright, plumbing. Phone 322.

WANTED TO RENT: Crop rent Fawver, and Mary Lou.

about 160 acres, Have equipment of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and to farm with John Bell, C/o Mrs. family visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopper and Mrs. Ben Hopper and Mrs. Mrs. Ben Hopper and Mrs. Mrs. Ren Hopper and Mrs. Mrs. Ren Hopper and M abbook, of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopper and 414tp. Mary Lou.

WANTED-Wheat pasture for cows both and James of Amarillo visited calves and yearlings. G. C. Hillburn over the week-end with Mrs. G. W.

FOR HAULING call Calvin W. Poteet, phone 907F12. Building sand and road driveway gravel. 37tfe MATTRESS renovating and new F 33, Lester Burgett.

Phone
11tfe Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Vickers and
family, Mrs. Rosco Riggles and
lic ev- Danny spent the week-end with BUTCHERING for the public everyday. Second house east of J. L. Grigg, C. P. Huckabay,

Poultry and Eggs

Long hens, just beginning to lay, Wayne 4 per Russell. 2% miles east Mt. Blanco.

Wednesday night. A large crowd CAN GET plenty of fryers at was present. MCCULLOUGH TRANSFERRED TO BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA Mrs. A. J. Eryant, Lorenzo, Texas.

town, 130 acres ready for wheat, a TURKEYS-Broadbreast, fat tur-cargain. 100 acres 3 miles town, \$50.00 per maa, either on foot or oven-dressed at ceiling prices. Leave order at Felton-Collins Grocery or telephone 903 P 51, or write D. S. Battey, Rt.

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alfalfa, 6 room modern house, 40 x 56 barn, on REA, 1 mile off paved highway, 7 miles town, \$75.00 per acre, a real farm.

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List your property with Warren ket. Try it. Guaranteed by your gealer.

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Farm Machinery FOR SALE-F-30 Farmall with two

row cultivator and two row lister-

FOR SALE-F-20 Farmall and IHC

9-foot oneway. S. E. Sparks, 3 mile southeast Lakeview. 40tt

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FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, Geo Beedy, 412tp

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Miscellaneous

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1939 Ford tudor; 1939 one-ton pickup; new 100 h motor, good tires; 1939 Plymouth coupe, new motor

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Willis Family to Porta Rica

nd Mrs. Clay Willis, their
r Patricia Ann, and son,
of Amarillo, due to arrive in
tica this week where Mr.
di take up his planned work
as an accountant of the
servation service.

had been in a refresher on the ast school for three while his family remained at R. H. Willis, his father, a family off from Amarillo afternoon, after packing ersonal and household effor shipment. They were due to Clay in Atlanta Saturday are for San Juan on the from Miami.

to the war Clay Willis had in accountant with the Soil waten service and returns to sork after spending the war with Pantex Corporation in spend a year in Porta Rica. Willis here this week said his spected the year to be an integration of the spending experience for himself and only as well.

Y HENRY DISCHARGED MARMY AIR CORPS, BACK I ON THE JOB AGAIN

any

and Mrs. Billy Henry are temdy making their home with hir ts. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henher his recent discharge from my at the Amarillo Separacenter.

h was in service about 37 hs and was rated as a sersince his return home he is ing with his father in the co Wholesale service.

Y BROWN HAS PLANS
ATTEND SCHOOL AFTER
Y AIR CORPS DISCHARGE
Brown returned home Thurs-

Army Air corps.

plans to attend college beginthe spring semester but isn't

tween now and the time for tw start to school he plans to here with his parents, Mr. and Edd Brown, and also in Cali-

ERAL HELD THURSDAY

meral services were held Thursafternoon at the Harmon Funeheme for Thomas Michael Vicksmall son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R
hrs. Services were conducted
did Grady Pricer. The baby
Wednesday after an extended
the was nearly two years

be deceased was survived by his mis six brothers and six sisdement was made in Floydads

ockney Locals

OCKNEY, November 19—Mrs acca Dodson visited last week a relative in Oiten. If and Mrs. Edwin Hammonds at last week in Dallas on busi-

In F. S. Byarn was confined to thome last week on account of

the Ray Finner who has been in inview hospital was able to be tight home last week. Mr. D. C. Cox who has been very at her home have is recovered as

at her home here is reported a ling very well at this writing. Mrs. E. M. Whorton and Mrs. F. Brown were in Plainview Sat day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Easterling of liferals have bought the farm of a.F. S. Byar, one mile east of kiney and will move there at an dy date.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Quebe of twigence attended church here inday morning and visited the resinder of the day with Mrs. E. M. borton.

A new beauty shoppe was opened lockney last week. It is owned Mrs. Loron Rhodes and operatby Miss Lillian Carthel. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jameson of

saille visited several days in the single seid here with her parents, Mr. M. M. Hartley.
Rev. Oscar Bruce was returned to sking as pastor of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brand receiva wire from their son, Louis an Brand, RM ic that he had fived in the states coming aboard & USS Electra. He hopes to be time soon. He has been in the any three and one half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer McCleskey of treer, were recent visitors in the sme bi her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cates of Sand Hill and his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McClesty of Lubbock.

Lloyd Queen is visiting in the sone of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. all Queen. He is a student at fardin Junior College at Wichita his. He will be here over the hanksgiving holidays.

Miss Betty Gilley of Tyler, Texa, is spending the week with her ister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. hes Patterson, and her father and hother, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley of East Houston street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cloughly, of Oraham, Texas, were here last week-end visiting with their daughler, Mrs. M. R. Gresham and Coach Oresham

Poss Dillard of Roaring Springr hited the week-end with Bryce Geen. They attended a party in the Cedar Hill community Priday

Mrs. Elbert Parks returned to fells Saturday for at Mineral

YOUR VICTORY BONDS WILL



CONTINUE THIS!... The care and cure of our tragic thousands of wounded. Victory Bonds help pay the cost! And they'll help pay for bringing all our boys back home—help wind up the war's colossal cost.



PREVENT THIS!... The bitter aftermath of squandered money that leads to inflation. No work—no living for the men who helped to make a better America! Depression can't strike if we have a secure backlog of Victory Bonds!



ASSURE THIS! ... The necessary reserve that son of yours who's coming back to the farm will want for future repairs . . . for refertilizing the land . . . for erosion control . . . all the things that must be done to make the farm a better paying business.

OUR QUOTA IS \$210,000

To make the victory complete we must make the peace worthwhile to the men who have sacrificed for it.

Your part and my part is to buy all the Victory Bonds we can afford. Thus we Help to stem the tide of inflation and its inevitable aftermath—Depression.

BUY MORE...BUY BIGGER BONDS IN AMERICA'S GREAT VICTORY LOAN



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ROY PATTON DAIRY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Lack Totals on Bond Sales of Last Week

Floyd county last week are known to have been at least \$5,000, no exact figures are available for the end of business Saturday night, in the abzence of the general chairman. J. M. Willson, the chairman, is in cago at the convention of the American Legion.

Some work has been done in various communities. This activity will be reflected in later reports. Confidence that the quota can be met easily if committeemen will contact the people has been incounty is fully justified in under-taking this cost, if the federa funds allocated for the purpose actdicated by the general committee.



Gladiola FLOUR, 25 Lb.,	\$1.29
CALUMET,	19°
CORN.	160

No .2 Can,	16
Cocktail, No. 21/2 Can,	39°

Juice, 46-Oz. Can,	33°
CATSUP, Heinz,	.27
-	

Grapefruit

PEP,	10°
Raisin	
BRAN,	10°
Pkg.,	10

Mince Meat,	1	9	•
White King Toilet Soap,		5	•

Hull & McBrien Telephone 292

STAR CASH

50-Lb. Sack, Amarillys —	Guaranteed
Del Monte COFFEE, Pound,	30°
SPUDS, 10 Lbs., Fancy W	35°

FLOUR. \$9.19

10-Lb. Bag,	03
Tomato SOUP, No. 2 Can,	10°
PRUNES,	23°

CEC

SUGAR.

No. 21/2 Can,

Aunt Jemima	Pancake
FLOUR, Large Box,	27°
Pancake	

Pancake SYRUP, Quart,	25°
Grapefruit Juice, 26-Oz. Can,	29

Fancy Cream Sty	
CORN, No. 2 Can,	15°
Texas ODANGES	-1.

OR	ANGES,	71	
Lb.	AITOES,	7 1	•
	Sweet and J	uicy	

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Sweet	and	Juicy	

JU Everything for that Hog Killing Day.

Reports of buyers of bonds for Commissioners, H. D. Council count of Floyda county, other that "E" bonds this week includes a pur-chase of \$2,000 worth of bonds by J. C. Penney company, J. W. Reue Plan to Keep Canneries Running

On the other hand, permitting the

office here to remain open was in-

dicated as being a big concession by

the Fort Worth district office of-

Judge Grimes Tuesday said that local officials had no quarrel with

ters in Floydada and feels that the

"However, we are undertaking to furnish equipment for this office too," said Judge Grimes. "We in-dicated to the district officials that removing the office equipment al-

ready paid for by the taxpayers to

a warehouse somewhere and its eventual sale for a few cents on the dollar looks like foolishness.

when such fine equipment is so bad-

the equipment is more than we can

understand and that is approxima-

Floydada office on the lust to be

closed early in December for several

weeks. Efforts to get them to re-consider, made by W. Edd Brown

county chairman, had been fruitless until he got the backing of many

citizens and the local officials. The

matter is one which may be aired

Mahon, it has been indicated

Clothing Appeal

and Mr. Kaiser's letter to me, I

feel I must accept the responsibility to organize our community to

dan plans to let the local churche

and churches throughout the coun-

y sponsor this clothing drive. "USRRA has informed local chair-

men that every pound of the cloth

ing contributed in the nation-wid

collection this past spring will be

in the hands of war victims over-seas by Christmas. But Mr. Kai-

ser's letter to me said that total

detery has brought many more

of our assistance. I know our com-

'No innocent victim of these

ernational friendship," said Mrs.

CRANBERRIES

PUMPKIN

FATHER OF MRS. J. H. EXUM

DIED IN GEORGIA NOV. 10.

ort to do its part. Help for the Helpless

tely what we told Mr. Holloway."

the OPA as to maintaining

The overall quota of the count \$210,000. County council of the Women's preserving food products which might otherwise be wasted. Home Demonstration clubs of Floyd OPA Officecounty in a session Saturday after-noon worked out a plan by which (Continued from First page) . maintenance costs for a local office. the public canneries of the county will be kept open at least until Jan-

uary 1, operating on the preseent Federal funds having been exhausted the women of the council sought the aid of the court in keeping the canneries in operation.

pointing out the great value of these Floydada Mrs. W. C. Sims.

This plan calls for a charge of one cent per cen for processing al' foods at the canneries to be charged to the owner of the food. It is anticipated this charge will approximately pay for the supervision and other expenses. The court will make up any difficit in this type of

November End Weather Mild, **USO Campaign Farm Work on** In This County Thruout Area

raised and remitted, the campaign for funds of the Victory War chest will come to a close with the end of November, said E. L. Norman county chairman of the campaign

ly needed locally, either in an OPA office or some other office. Why the taxpayers can't go ahead and use V-J day is looked upon as responsible for the fact that a more intensive canvas was not made in most The district officials have had the communities for the War Chest area fund, said Mr. Norman, who is of

Those who would like to contribooks in the county drive, can do or mailing to W. G. Collins. "There are several days yet before we close the books on the drive and we hope there will be many volunteer dona-tions in this time," Mr. Norman tuated and indications that the crop

Volunteers Will Be Given College **Education Benefits**

Under the provisions of the "G-Bill of Rights young men of 17 o 25 years of age may go to college four years, tultion paid and nunity will again make every ef- \$50, per month living expenses, in return for three years spent in the army. The new voluntary Recruitment Act passed by the US Conyears of horror must go naked while gress in October extends the priviclothing hangs unused in the clos-leges of the "GI" Bill to the n ets of America. We will all make who enlist in the Regular army.

our contribution toward a hap-pler New Year for the helpless immediately after high school, his Now the task is urgent, let's get rea- military training will be completed now to undertake it. All that by the time he reaches 21 or 22 and asked is whatever used clothing he will have received incomparable noes, and bedding we can spare.
"According to Mr. Kaiser's letter period. He will travel and see much to me each contributor will be in-vited to enclose in the garments a At the end of his enlistment, he

good will' letter to the unknown re- will be eligible under the "GI" Bill pient. I think it is a wonderful to continue his education at govidea to have this expression of in- ernment expense plus 12 months.

JOHN HOTCHKISS DUE HOME

WITH NAVY DISCHARGE Machinist Mate 2c John Hotch-kis arrived in the states November 9 and is awaiting his discharge at Terminal Island. His wife, the former Dorothy Jane Morehead eight former he was said she was expecting him home

called to the bedside of her father, sometime today.

Mr. J W. McNeil who had been ser- Johnny has been in service 37 ly ill following an operation months and has spent two hitches McNeill passed away Saturday overseas which gives him a total of 29 months overseas service.

.30

.16

.05

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LOOPER'S

No. 21/2 Can,

SWEET POTATOES No. 21/2 .25

FRUIT CAKE Soft and Moist, 1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 21/2 .35

per Pound,

per Pound,

per Pound,

FRUIT CAKE MIX 1 Pound,

PAPER PLATES 8 Plates,

CATSUP Heinz, 14 Ounce Bottle,

SAUSAGE Pare Pork,

BEEFROAST per Pound.

BEEF STEAK

BOLOGNA

work-cleaning up feed cutting planting odd acres of wheat fields sledding cotton, vaccinating cattle elling off unwanted animals, killing hogs-has gone along The general let-down following county and this general area during the past week to make November 1945, one of the best general farm months in farming history of this

Lowest temperature of the week the opinion that a good many Floyd was yesterday morning when a blow county people would like to con-tribute to the fund but lacking a brought with it a temperature of 24 canvasser and being crowded for at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning time have postponed any positive High for the week was on last Friday with 74 degrees.

On irrigated cotton land the pro bute before the end of the cam-paign and the final closing of the gins at Lockney, Alken and McCoy have had fair to good runs. At so by handing their donations per-sonally to Mr. Norman or handing only dribbles of fleecy staple. Several gins in the county are not fired up, since seasons were not right at planting time.

will go into December late but it good condition. An inch of rain would make a lot of wheat pasture that will be slow coming on unless the surface moisture is forthcoming soon. Bottom season is excellent throughout

Willis Deaths-

tas; Stephen Willis, 3, of Encinitas and Second Lt. Clarion P. Miller S. M. C., of Camp Pendleton. The deaths raised the city and county traffic toll for the year to 164.

Norvel Willis, civilian, Encinitas dentified as the husband of Mrs Willis and father of the child, an believed driving a coupe, sustained multiple injuries and was taken to the Naval hospital in a critical condition, W. J. Strickland and E. V Harvey, highway patrolman, report

Eleanor Robinson, of Encinitas also a passeenger in the Willis car suffered a broken leg and lacerated

In Headon Collision

The Willis car, according to the report became involved in a headon collision with a sedan, driver un-known, bearing Miller and two oth-Camp Pendleton Marines, Had rian Liberatore, warrant officer and

Both Liberatore and Brewer incurred critical injuries and were also taken to the Naval hospital.

Miller died in a private ambulance enroute to the hospital. His body was removed to the Johnson-Saum mortuary and those of the

mother and child, to La Jolla Me-Brewer resides at 1304 Second ave San Diego, and recently returned from the South Pacific with the Fourth Marines, officers said. A navy auto driven by Earl Roy Williams, 19, sailor of San Pedro heroically sought to avoid striking

the wreckage soon after the head-on crash, collided with wooden high way marker post, officers said.

Williams escaped injury but a
passenger in his vehicle, Lt. (j. g.)
T. D. McMinn, U. S. N. sustained face lacerations and was treated at

The child was decapitated in the mishap, according to Mr. and Mrs Paul R. Cramer, of Los Angeles, who arrived at the scene a few minutes after the two crashes. Mrs. Cramer, a former army nurse, adminis-tered to the injured until the arriv-

Car Goes Out of Control

The Cramers said that one of the cars involved in the head-on crash apparently had gone out of control and swerved to the wrong side of the highway. side of the highway.

The wreckage blocked traffice in both directions for more than a half hour but was later routed through a single lane around the scene.

Negro Being Held On Murder Charge

Joseph Serey, 45 year old negro is being held in the county jail this week by Sheriff Lee Howard charged with the shooting of W. C. Bell early Sunday morning. Bell died instantly from gun shots in the chest. The shooting occured about 12 miles out of town south of Mike Lowrance home on the B. P. Sandefur, jr., place. Sercy is here from Grimes County.

Bell's body was brought to the funeral home here and was shipped to Childress Monday morning for

W. H. Hilton is in Tucumcari New Mexico, this week visiting his brother. Mrs. Hilton who had been with her husband returned home this week.

Gordon Patterson, Corporal, USMC, Is Expected Home

Cpl. Gordon Patterson has arrived in the states and is awaiting his discharge from the Marines at Oceanside, California, is the news that has been received here by his brother, Jess Patterson. Gordon has been in service two

with the armoured amphibious bat-talion on Siapan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and other places not known

Cpl. Patterson is expected home this week-end

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick are the parents of a girl born in the Pitts hospital November 17. The young lady weighed six pounds and eleven ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Verna Mc-Swain.

A baby girl weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Fair November 19 and has been TAKING THE BATHS named Vicky Lynn. Mr. and Mrs Wiley Rogers are the grandparents

Federal Inspection For State Guard **Unit Next Monday**

Monday evening, November 23, officers of men of Company G. 39th battalion, Texas State guard, will

years and spent 18 months of that time overseas in the Pacific theatre. He served with the 2nd Marines members of the Floydada unit to George Fry says members of the Fleydada unit to be present at the armory in the court house promply at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Federal inspections of all Texas when or where.

State guard companies are held ev-ery year. Equipment, such as uniare furnished by the Federal govrnment. The Adjutant general's office has not announced the officer who will inspect Company G. Local officers are expecting all members of the company to be pres-ent at the inspection Monday even-

Ben G. Morton, veteran barber of the Palace Barber shop, who has been ill for several days, left this There are no snakes in New Zea- week for Mineral Wells to take the baths and a general rest

George Fry Lider Finishes 3 Years With U. S. Army

George Fry Lider arrived by Sunday afternoon with his charge from the army after to battalion. Texas State guardinary stand Pederal inspection. This or-der was announced a short time ago by the Adjutant General's office in by the Adjutant General's office in PTO with the communicate Capt. T. P. Collins, local com- department. In the army, be a

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison, and daughter, and Mr. and M Gilmer Denison all of Luke were week-end visitors in the of their parents, Mr. and Mn. o W. Denison.

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