will be sent to McEntire exballot, there will of one candidate committee o' munity and also mers to write-in farmer he wants community alternate mem-

for this t

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voters will elect alternate deletheir community the delegate: ities within the hree farmers to ty conservation Delegates may e same person:

to be sealed, se-ire said. Voters s to their county ng them to the ace them in the lling place in the day set for the

ty the polling places Hill Store, Lockney and County Court The polling places Monday, December 2 e each eligible voter

articipating in the Conservation proral Crop Insurance de to vote in the ot receive a ballot by calling at the

ft Alleged ainst Floyd unty Man

theft of farm machxamining trial and week to await action and was taken to ed with theft in Justice

Frank Hodges, a farmnortheast of Plainview field to resume his feed Dunn and Hoyt Curry

hrie Contracts chase Floydada pital Building

of the Floydada hosequipment and th, daughter of the

H. Pitts as a partner until man. al practice, recently begun the

VOLUME 53

Five Whirlwind Stalwarts Due to Shine in Thanksgiving Fray



Glen Carmack Senior triple-threat back, calls offensive play for the 'Winds'



Is co-captain of this year's Whirlwind team. A senior wingman who is making his second bid for all-



Senior tackle, is a menace to valuable extra point man also

Playing his first year as a startel Co-captain of the team, is a good Kenneth has a guard assignment i break away player and pass rec- the line. He is a good blocker and eiver. He has excelled this season has spoiled many ground gaining at-

Powder Bowl Game Friday Nite miles to the Smalley residual Pits Slick Chicks Against Cuties

allor and drill along with boxes, which had been missa year were fewed and the green and white in Squad Cuties—girls, we mean, not the fray tomorrow (Friday) night boys. And the football squad will basts finally stopped a youngster the fray tomorrow (Friday) night boys. And the football squad will base finally stopped a youngster the fray tomorrow (Friday) night boys. And the football squad will base finally stopped a youngster the fray tomorrow (Friday) night boys. And the football squad will be arrested there Monday afternoon.

Lewis Rodgers of Venus Texas and Mrs. Mand E a year were found on the school, and the game will be a fast the Green and White.

property, as well as the and furious one. But it will be the The powder will fly. For it will

Cubs to Organize Monday Night

packs and dens with Otto Marshall presiding, as a result of Tuesday night's preliminary meeting at Andrews Ward gym. The Monday night meeting will be at 7:30 o'- fan grew unhappy with the Green

leath last year.

Ized, it is indicated, with the following mothers aiding:

I Main Street of lowing mothers aiding: At least five packs will be organ-

on Main street, with 150 Mmes. Floy Miller, A. E. Guthrie, Gene Collins, Jack Henry, Buck Hickerson, Alton B. Chapman, Lewis hrie has operated the hos- Marquis, H. G. Barber, L. A. Doyle, Hesperette on another page. lease since 1938, with Aaron Carthel and Mrs. Evelyn Pitt-

ter opened his own hospital on West Houston street.
Suthrie said his brother, Dr. Guthrie, would continue to quarters in the hospital for tal practice, recently because the same through the speakers, who addressed the speakers who addressed the speakers who addressed the speakers. speakers who addressed the

ighbors Cut Out Lost Motion; th in and Help Cal Bailey

on a Floyd county farmer neighbors pitched in and helped

his head and cut out all the botton he can, even when pitch to help out a sick neighbor list crops.

The week Cal Bailey, who operate a management of Rushing was in the hospital while bedded cutting, the ground and sowing. The corners. Simple as plowing and sowing. The corners. Simple as that.

This the binder cut the feed, followed by a Hoeme which plowed the wheat, followed by a shocking the wheat for which had moved over the ada, Tuesday.

A train which had moved over the spot some 15 minutes earlier had no strouble.

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Ted Andrews, Hale county and Slick Chix against the Pep be the "Powder Bowl" game of the season. Hundreds of tickets have been sold and the band and per squad want to make it a standing room only affair. They must hav-money for their football banquet early in December.

Sure enough, declare Coacher Forty-five or 50 boys in the age group 9 to 11 will gather Monday night at the Scout hut on North Virginia street to organize into hands will take the place of a tackle and White boys he thought were They did not indicate how many loafing. "They'll show you how." wheels would have to be replaced.

> There'll be the usual bonfire to-night—the football squad putting on the rally for the Slick Chix and the Read all about it in The

Derail Halts Traffic on Q for 24 Hours

Five derailed cars on the Quanah
Acme & Pacific Tuesday caused a
traffic delay of nearly 24 hours on
the line yesterday and today. The
accident, a freak, occurred as the
mixed train moved eastward about
mixed train moved eastward about
Mesident at Plainview, where mixed train moved eastward about a mile and a half east of Boothe is studying in Wayland Baptist

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946

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Baptists to Gather Sunday For History-Making Day

F.H.S. 'Winds Gird For Title church of Floydada Sunday will set up another milestone in its progress with a house-warming and home-coming that is due to be history-making in the annals of the congregation Tilt at Spur Thanksgiving Day

stretch finish for District 4-A football championship come next Thursday afternoon-Thanksgiving dayat Jones stadium in Spur. The date is November 28, the hour

Both teams have todate an unblemished conference record, both are above par as District 4-A teams go, and both will have their squade at full strength. Furthermore, both teams are "resting" this week-end and are polishing off their offensive and defensive tactics.

It is an ideal set-up for the fans of the district and they are whetting interest up to a high pitch.

can be made between the two team: been scored on three times by conference opponents, the Floydads boys five times. Their lines will be almost the same weight. The Spur line averages 167 pounds, the Floydada line 171. In the backfied the Bulldogs will go into the fray with a

offense and a mighty battering ram they throw through tackle, as well Winds down to a nub, but the Bobbie Wright Floydada boys had gone all out in Dewie Watson the first half and had too much lead Billie Dyess

Jones Auto Due

Albuquerque

gun battle and will have a nev

forcement officers while fleeing.

Charges Are Filed Here

R. T. Jones, a son of the owner of the car, Bill McNeill and Theo-gial Cardinal left Tuesday for Al-

buquerque to reclaim the stolen ve-hicle for W. B. Jones. It was they

reporting Wednesday, who said they

would have to find some wheels for

the machine before driving it home.

(See Car Recovered, page 7)

W. A. Eurich New

Pastor at McCoy

Floydada High school band, the pep squad, all the students an faculty who are not sick, will ea their turkey dinner early and be ir Spur when the whistle blows a 2:15 o'clock. Close behind ther will be the fans from Floydada and other Floyd county communities by

Coaches Gresham and Baker are confident their boys will make a game of it the bulldogs will remem-

Floydada schools, said there would be no increase in admission price pastor of the Kerrville Baptis' The case was completed and turnfor the championship gameprice as at other games of this

the high-flying Skyrockets of Wellington in the bi-district game.

Following is the starting line-up announced by the coaches—Sam T Hawkes of Spur, and L. F. Gresham

Billie Calvert Amburn Dean Wright es a power play around end. Last Roy McMahan R. T. Br. Womack year their type of offense wore the Homer Wilson R. E. Bill Womack

Rites Here Sunday

for 'Lost' Kinsman

due to be history-making in the annals of the congregation The church's new and almost ompleted auditorium, lacking som

of the finish and refinements that are due to make it one of the best this section of the state, altogether usable as is, will be

Led by Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor and officials of the church, the program will have all the elements of an old-fashioned devotion al love feast, with three former pas-tors present and participating and scores of former members joining in the events of the day.

Three Former Pastors

The three former pastors who are Spring. Rev. McClung wil' speak Sunday mc.ning. Rev. Shaw lunch. Sunday afternoon and Dev. O'Bring Gue Sunday night.

Response to several hundred inattendance during the day will tax the capacity of the auditorium.

Sunday Morning 9:45-Sunday School;

C. Tubbs; duet, Mrs. Geo. A. Lider

Truett Butler; prayer. 11:15—Solo, Miss Rowena Turney; 11:20-Sermon, Rev. S. R. Mc-

12:00-Lunch Sunday Afternoon

John Stapleton Presiding 1:30-Song service, director, Rev.

50—Reading, Miss Jo Wofford 00—Duet, Mrs. Carl Muench 2:10-History of Floydada church

Mrs. Geo. A. Lider; 2:25—Solo, Mrs. E. C. Nelson, jr. 2:35-Miscellaneous talks; 3:00—Solo, Rev. Clifford Potts; 3:10—Message, Rev. Vernon Shaw;

Sunday Evening Service 6:30-B. T. U. Service; 7:30-Song service, director G. C. :40-Quartette, arranged by J. G.

7:45-Sermon, Rev. P. D. O'Brien Build With Difficulty

Griffin Case Affirmed By **Higher Court**

case of the State vs. R. W. Griffin, charged with the murder of Lonnie Hillin on August 15, 1945, near ion rendered by the Court of Criminal appeals at Austin last week.

Tried last April before Judge Alton B. Chapman on change of venue ving, and that Rodgers told them he had twice outrun Texas law en-telephone conversation with Mrs case went up on appeal from a jury case went up on appeal from a jury verdict of five years in the peni-tentiary. Richard F. Stovall, Dis-

\$755 Raised of USO Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, who has been stationed in Germany since last February, is now on his way to New York, U. S. A., with Floydada as his destination it was learned

will receive his discharge upon arriving in New York.

Today's Market

Rev. W. A. Eruich, new pastor of the McCoy Baptist church, called	Today's Market
early in November, announces servies Sunday next as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m., church at 11 o'clock, BTU at 6:45 and evening service at 7:45. Full time will be given the church at McCoy by the new minister with services regularly every Sunday. Everybody in the community i invited to attend and those als	Colored hens, 4 pounds and up19 Colored hens, under 4 lbs. and all Leghorns, lb.,
from adjacent communities which do not have church services of their	Pree from holes No. 1 Hides lb., 10e.
own, the new pastor said.	No. 2 Hides, lb.,
Resident at Plainview, where he	Grain
is studying in Wayland Baptist col- lege, Rev. Eurich has a wife and	Wheat, bushel, \$1.90
two little daughters, Shary, 4, and	Milo, \$1.75
Judie, two months of age.	Hay at the Mill, \$25.00
A native of Vancouver, Washing-	Hog Market
ton, Mr. Eurich was a chaplain's as- sistant during the war. He was 1'	Tops. cwt., \$24.50
months overseas—with the 38th di	Sows, cwt., \$22.25;
vision, an infantry outfit, before	Cotton, Cottonseed Middling 15/18, cwt., \$29.60

Bill Queen Jury

church of Floydada Sunday will set up another milestone in

in Verdict Friday Friday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty after two and a to appear on the program are Rev half hours of deliberation. There S. R. McClung, now pastor at Grand was a ripple of applause when the

Says Not Guilty

church, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pas-tor of the Phot Baptist church a mid-day and the first vote was tak-

of murder with malice for the fatal shooting of C. O. Patton, his sonvitations which have been cent out in-law, on September 22, six miles by the church indicates that the east of Floydada, where the Queen was shot three times with a pistol jacent to a plot of land where Queen had been plowing.

Says Patton Threatened The jury had the first and only public version of how the shooting from the lips of the defendant,

There were no eye witnesses to the ragedy, save and except the de-

Queen said he was working in the field when he was accosted by Pat-ton, who called him to the fence that separated the pasture from the field. Patton, the defendant said shirt, upbraided and abused him and made threatening motions with his free arm as though to use a weapon He shot the man twice there and ked back to his car nearby and emerged again from it. cording to testimony of Grady Hall the jury a diagram of the location

Queen testified that Patton had just come from Queen's residence The new auditorium, started more than a year ago before materials (See Home - Coming, page 7) and other members of the family said Patton had attempted to get (See Queen Freed, page 7)

Court Urges Speed Up 54 **Road Letting**

that Floyd county's sector of Farm Market road No. 54, pointing traffic from Highway 207 to Peters burg, will not be in the December letting by the State Highway commission, but instead will be delayed until January, is feared by members of the Commissioners court who had an early last week date with

Commission officials at Austin. However, W. H. Brock, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, said the commission, without doubt, will start the ball to rolling on the route in January. The Floyd county officials told the state body they were anxious to see the contract let in December and urged that this action be taken.

JACK JERNIGANS NEW SON IS NAMED RONALD DEAN

Final tabulation on the USC Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernigan; who campaign in Floyd County October have a new son born at Matador here last week in a wire received 14-15 shows a total of \$755 raised hospital on Sunday, November 10, by his parents. Mother and son are doing nicely. Although donations can no long- Mr. Jernigan, who had been in

er be given directly to the USO business at Matador for two years, fund, anyone interested may give recently returned to Floydada to to the Salvation Army drive, which become manager of the meat dewill be used for the same general partment at Hudson Food market, purpose, according to E. L. Norman and is hunting a home so he can

Salvation Army Reports Coming in Slowly, But Total Is Growing Rather confident hope that fina' in Fioydada had not reported and

figures on the Salvation army do-nation raised in Floyd county will important population centers also nation raised in Floyd county will important population centers also reach the \$1,200 quota, asked ir the first drive since World War I for the Army, was indicated yesterday afternoon by Judge W. E. Grimes, county chairman of the Cockney sector might well be made that drive when he gave present in and a report indicate that the fund drive, when he gave present up and a report indicate that the figures from Floydada area at \$639.23 county had done all that was ask-

and from Lockney at \$393.

With reports from Floydada, Baker, Blanco, Harmony, Sand Hill Cedar and Allmon included in the figures given for this area, Mr Grimes said one or two committees and enlarge many facilities which suffered from lack of attention during the war, it is indicated.

parents and the youngsters.

a mile and a man spur, some 11 miles out from Floyd-spur, some 11 miles out from Floyd-two little daughters, Shary, 4,

neld in Floydada Sunday afternoon He was Ed Duncan, who died last Saturday at Ephraim, Utah. The remains are enroute to Floyd-

Home Today from week-end. Funeral rites will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Wall Street Church of Christ and interment will be made in Floydada cemetery, in the ground across which he may well have herded cattle in 1883 when he stolen from in front of Floydada hospital Sunday afternoon about ? A grand-nephew, Art

o'clock, is due home today or to- kins, minister of the Church morrow from Albuquerque, New Christ, of Lubbock, will officiate.

Mexico, but it will bear the scars of News Relayed Through Sheriff

News of the death of Ed Duncan wheel or more taking the place of 78, was received by Silas E. Duncan wheels ruined when officers' gur sr., a nephew, and Mrs. Maud E blasts finally stopped a youngster Hollums, a niece, here Monday is the man held. He was arrested Doke, Ephraim, Utah, who said that after a 26-mile chase which reached rites and disposition of the body speeds of 100 miles per hour at times would await information from

the officers said. They also said relatives here, if any, they found several bullet holes in Although the unc Although the uncle had been sought far and wide and long the rear of the car Rodgers was dri-(See Lost Kinsman, page 7)

Fred Martin Due Home from Reich

Col. William Fred Martin, son of

Fred left Berlin November 15 and county.

-	Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	
rch	and all Leghorns, lb.,	19
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	Hay at the Mill,	\$25.00
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ally	Middling, %, cwt.,	\$25.40
	Cottonweed Ton	\$105 OC

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MEDDLING WITH NATURE

In the matter of the weather which as all know The Hesperian has been tracking down and cornering these years, and making known the devious, even nefarious, ways of Nature, things now are not going tered by modern man. We say this in the hope that our future investigation will prove it is wrong. We hope it is. We fear it is not.

As for instance, now, we had as well tell our readers frankly, man What we man is the man in the man in the man is the man in the man in the man is the man in the ma in his (inhuman, shall we say) cunning can change the ways of nature and is doing it. That is, changing for the moment, twarting the forces of the universe. We refer, spe ifically, to the little known fact that man can make it snow, under cerhe would like for it to snow, --or he can make it rain or make it be a balmy day when nature intended the house cleaned they will begin high school athletic field.

It to be otherwise. By treading the to put the furniture back in place On Monday. November 28, Mr. paths of the ethereal realm and when they do there'll be nobody and Mrs. J. S. McLain of Sand Hill reating the clouds (not necessari'y Floydada or Lockney, or stay clear or whatnot, as his benevolent (or malevolent) mind may dictate

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SOING TO CUT US OFF

Thus you will see, as you follow 10, 1907, under the act of Congress 18, the had state of things that may well be. The rascally Republished County Hesperian published HOMER STEEN, Editor
Published by The Hesperian Publishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. tants are back now. They have tarted in on the patriots who have these many years. They say they are going to cut off these by the million. They are going to make some of our good friends get ou' work, possibly out of walking distance of the coffee joint four times a day. Possibly without benefit of the whirlwind Athletic field will to hours a week, two weeks paid variation, two weeks sickness leave seven helidays a year and an hour.

lege of acting too busy to see an old boy who has rubbed his rumpso good. The still, small voices are still out there but their pretty idyll may be in the process of being shateth. We say this may happen We mean it can happen. But not church were present at the annual

of things will be made to take night.

place in this age of synthetics. It Floydada baseball park is no more

treating the clouds (not necessarily to use it and so they will begin to will have been married sixty years, the clouds you see) with the product look around. And they will find Saturday their children and numerof the cyclotron, he has it snow in somebody. That somebody won't be one relatives and friends will the ones we are used to, it will be with them when the event will be somebody else. Instead of the sons colebrated at their home. Old Party and their friends. There day morning. never been found a political deoters to the book they have just son this week aken away from the Democrats.

Mrs. Harry Hartman and son Edward and Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin spent Thursday and Friday in Crosbyton isiting with Mrs. Lloyd Horn. Mrs. forn and son Robert returned home

John B. Stapleton Lawyer Office First National Bank

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Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of November 24, 1932) All the eyes in the football realm of District 3 will be turned to Floyd-ada Thanksgiving Day when the mighty Whirlwinds of F. H. S. champions of the north half, battle the Brown ield Cubs, holders of the laurels from the southern section, for the Class B district crewn.

seven holidays a year and an hour High school authorities against the and a half off every day for every post tram, claiming ineligibility on hour they worked the evening before hour they worked the evening before account of failure to pay the foot-These patriotic friends of ours may ball interscholastic fee on the date even be robbed of that happy privi- it was due, was disallowed Monday at a meet'ny of the executive com-mittee of District 3, and the status of the teams in the south half of

the district left intact.
Several members of the Floydada State Baptist convention in Abilene last week, some of whom remained in that city, however, only for the W. M. U. sessions which closed on What we mean is that all kinds Tuesday, reaching home Tuesday

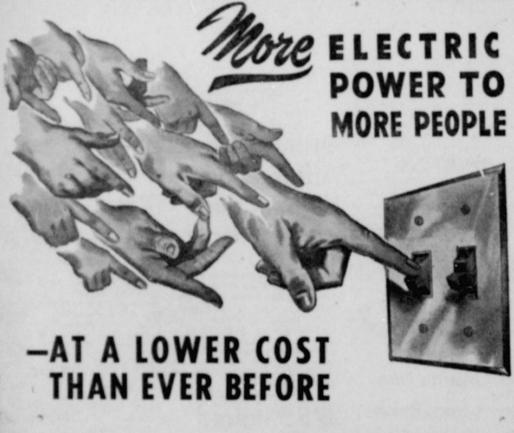
will be made to snow in Floydads Dismantled last week by John H when the barometer says it is a Reagan and S. F. Conner on conpretty day. The dewpoint needle tract with the stock holders in the may be twisted to register dry as a company which owned it, the lum-Sahara wind and other things equal- ber from the fences and the grand tain circumstances, when and where by as bad but you can't twist human stand have been moved to the high nature around like that. school grounds where they have been As soon as the Republicans get rebuilt into bleacher seats for the

an' daughters of the ones it used. Only slight damage resulted from It is indeed a bad state of things to be it will be the staunch sons a blaze in the bathroom of W. E. which we relate so frankly, and and daughters and uncl s. aunts. Meador apartments at 770 South hews and nieces of the Grand Main Street at 10:15 o'clock Mon-

That the hoped for increase in te so good to keep people staunch tax payments for the current school and steadfast as good, well padded year has not materialized, follow-Republicans have ever be n ing the radical reductions in the for strong and stead ast and tax rol's is indicated in figures at be depended upon to add some the office of collector J. T. J. Daw-

Miss Christine Trowbridge, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge of Harmony, was awarded a loving cup at the annual banquet last Thursday night of the student body of the School of Home Economics in Ok-lahoma University, Norman.

Check for the first appropriat-ion from the Reconstruction Finnce corporation was received last Friday morning by W. Edd Brown and S. W. Ross, president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Floyd County Relief committee, who attended a conference of relief committees in Lubbock Friday morn-



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KARO,	16 Oz. .19	Flour,	1.69
SUGAR,	10 Lb.		0
Libby's CATSUP,	14 Oz. .25	PEACHES,	.8.
T. H. B. PICKLES,	.19	OATS,	.1

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a supe-fire treatment is in West Texas.

man, got rid of prac-grubs on 55 head of were badly infested rards County Agricul-A. A. Storey, Jr. re-nkins' grub treatment a cost of only \$7.50 cattle through a chute the rotenone-sulphus loins and backs of the a wire brush. Prior at, which was given imal in the herd by Jenkins and showed only nine carrying grubs, and slightly infested.

vinced, says Storey men can eventually of grubs and heel rotenone

ter News

Nov. 19-Mr. and Mrs. ure spent Monday with McClure family near

the J. R. Robertson week-end were Melom WTSC and H. G. nd, who is a brother

J. E. Robertson of nd Mrs. Chill McClure ard visited Monday J. R. Robertson home n, Emmet Moody and visited Sunday even-

s returned last week or a short time.

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"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his pen needs refilling!"

Sunday.

Blanco News

BLANCO, Nov. 19-Mr. and Mrs

Wednesday night with Mrs. A.

Mrs. Snodgrass and Elayne car-

come and bring their supper.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass went to Lubbock on business Tuesday Mr. and John Morgan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan

"Productive land is unlike any

other natural resource," says H. H

Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service. "It is characterized

soil occurring over a limited por

is the absence of this quality that

ces in that it must be maintained and used simultaneously. That is

All other natural resources, with

very few exceptions, must be taken

from the earth, separated from it in order to be used by man. The

exceptions are certain forms of wildlife and those natural area which, because of their aesthetic

values, are kept in the orginal sate

"The growth of the turkey industry in this country in the last fifteen years has been phenomenal,"

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson commented recently. "In the twen-

Since 1930 national production has increased 160 percent. The 1946

son of the Nation. Though this year's crop is a little smaller than last year's record high, the armed

forces took a good portion of last year's crop and the number carried

over in storage was high. The big demand and shortage of other meats

coupled with the early hatch will mean that this year's turkey crop will be marketed early. We expect 65 percent to be sold by Thanks-

"The school lunch program can supply half of the child's daily food needs," said Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the U. S. Public Health Service at the National School Lunch conference at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "It can train him in proper food habits. Better nutrition increases his resistance to

nutrition increases his resistance t

disease, promotes his learning abi-lity, saves teaching costs, and helps to develop the healthy body and

the free mind. . . Great Britain with about one third our population

spends for free school meals about 300 million dollars, which at the same per capita rate here would

cost us nearly one billion dollars."

Mr. and Mrs. Travis P. Collins returned home the first of the week from Houston, where they attended the Rice-A. & M. game of the

Southwestern conference Saturday after making a brief visit at Col-lege Station with their son, Pat

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Mary Lou Fawver spent Saturday Sunday. night with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Corine and Evelyn Daniels and Holmes. Crull of Lubbock visited Mr.

Shorty Cardinal spent Monday night with S. L. West and family Mr. and Mrs. Charley Camden spent Friday with L. J. Cardinal and

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Box and daughter have moved back into our commun-

Edward Landers spent Saturday

night with J. B. Colson.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Day and sons Charles Boyd and Fay Terrell spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Eaves and family who is in a Lubbock hospital. He is doing nicely. Shorty Cardinal spent Saturday with Floyd Box.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daughter, I. J. Cardinal and Shorty. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holmes and baby by and Earl Robertson. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowdy spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs B. A. Colson and J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riggles spen on a visit with his Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer O. Jones and J. R. Vickers and family. Jimmie Vickers is leaving for the

Navy this week. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeil, Barbara Nell and Troy Lee spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Green and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Amburn and

daughter, Edith, visited Sunday eve- by the element of life placed by ning with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Card- Nature in the thin mantle of fruitful inal and Myron. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Roberts tion of the earth's surface. It is spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and makes some lands producing quality that

The Baker school soft ball team at Lakeview. The score was 14-10 entiated from other natural resour-

INDIANA BOY IS GRANDSON U OF MR. AND MRS. SAM LIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chance of Cicero, Indiana, are the parents of a son born November 4. The infant weighed seven pounds and six ounces and has been named David Allen The mother is the former Daphine Lide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lide of Dougherty.

Paternal grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Chance of

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Mrs. Sue Stringer to C. G. Benard SE% survey 3, block K.

Franklin L. Evans to Raiph J
Thayer, NW% section 1, block H.
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industry -- women dealers, D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager Pontiac Motor Division will de- said today. It is believed to be the vote its next monthly factory dealer first time that an all-feminine sales conference completely to the "for- conference has been called by an



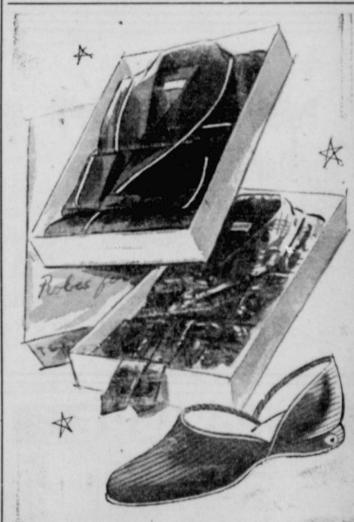
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COLLEGE STATION, November

Masses of gum, mixed with bits
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plum or apricot trees is an unmistakeable sign of peach tree borers.
Entomologists of the Texas A
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species of the borers—the peach of case forer, which feeds on the tree

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For fall treatment of both the

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"Last Roundup" Before Thanksgiving



An abundant turkey crop for 1946 promises that the nation will observe Thanksgiving in the established tradition. But not every family will dine on a gobbler chosen "on the hoof." Pretty Marlyss Pascoe, of Detroit, Mich., made sure of her selection by driving her new Chevrolet out to Shady Valley Farms, one of the largest turkey farms in the country, where Orville M. Felmlee assisted in the selection.

college games. Close to a million had seen professional contests. Uncounted thousands more had attended high school and sandlot games.

Now it was clear that 1946 would better even these astounding figures Not only was attendance soaring. It was next to impossible to get tickets for leading college and pro attractions.

Sell-Outs. As early as August Michigan had sold out its 86,000 seats for the Wolverine-Army meeting Oct. 12. In September, Notre Dame returned \$400,000 in unfilled ticket orders for the Army game at New York Nov. 9.

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Praising newspapers for their help in the fat salvage campaign, he points out their assistance has been invaluable.

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was plenty of money. Returning G.I.s were producing the best football since Pearl Harbor.

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According to T. B. Rendel, automotive engineer, there is no prospect that high-speed diesel engines will be used in pleasure automobiles and light airplanes. It is hardly probable, he says, that the overall economy—taking into account the increased weight—will enable it to compete with the gasoline engine. In all this talk about motors of the future it is well to remember that the economy will be the deciding factor—atomic energy or what not has to meet and beat competition.

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SCHENECTADY, Oct.—Contrary to popular belief, the ostrich does not stick its head into the sand when frightened or in danger.

Neither does the beaver work all the time "like a beaver," nor does a bull "see red" just because a red

cloth is waved in front of it.

These popular myths were exploded here in a General Electric Science Forum address over WGY and WG-FM by John R. Saunders of New York city, associate curator in the department of public education American Museum of Natural History.

"We can trace clear back to Roman times the belief that the ostrich, when frightened, sticks its head into the sand," Mr. Saunders pointed out. "Through twenty centuries of time, and in the face of all that it is reasonable, millions of people believe this to be true."

"Meanwhile, the ostrich goes about his business, never thinking of sticking his head in the sand, living in a land where liches and other predatory animals are ready to accommodate a bird so foolish. The ostrich would, in all probability, have disappeared from the earth if it persisted in this supposed behavior every time danger approached in this case of bird behavior and man's belief. I leave it to you to determine where the foolishness lies."

The naturalist said that the "busy beaver" does not work all the time. "The animal does work, to be sure, and when he does, he works hard," said Mr. Saunders, "but he also loafs and plays; and observers note that he does a great deal of the latter. In addition, the beaver does not not use his tail as a towel nor does he drive stakes with it, or use it as a sled to carry mud or other materials upon."

With regard to bulks Mr. Saunder

With regard to bulls, Mr. Saunders explained that they are colorblind. "In fact, the scientist can find support in the statement of the noted matador, Sidney Franklin that it is not the color but the motion of the cloth that annoys the bull," the naturalist declared. "Some experimenters have found

that even in the course of a thousand trials the animals still not able to discriminate between colors," Mr Saunders asserted. "Dogs as well as bulls are color-

MRS. BETHEL MEETS WITH W. S. C. S. AT SILTERTON

SILVERTON, Nov. 14—Mrs. W H. Bethel of Floydada, district officer of the Methodist Woman's Soclety of Christian service, met with the local W. S. C. S. group Monday afternoon at the church. A very interesting program war

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AT HOSPITAL FOR POSSIBLE OPERATION THIS WEEK

Mrs. L. C. McDonald Tuesday afternoon entered the Lubbock hospital for a check-up and a probable operation within the week, Mr. Mc-Donald said yesterday.

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who sparked a forward wall MARRIAGE RECORD that absorbed heavy punishment from the Chiefs, whose standout offensive man was Fullback Virgil Lawson. Bill Simmons, the Chiefs' linebacker, and Bill Blackwood, end made no little trouble for the Whirlwinds when they were on the offen-

The Spur Bulldogs also won Friday night, taking Paducah 7 to 6 in a conference game. Still ailing from the beating they took from the powerful Munday Moguls a week before the Bulldogs were sluggish in the Paducah tussle, but were a considerably better team than the Drag-ons put on the field, despite the story the score tells.

In the other two conference tussles, Matador went to town 40 to 6 on their home grounds against Lockney Longhorns, and the Ralls Jackrabbits fattened their confer-ence standing, also, at the expense of the Petersburg Buffaloes 18 to 0 The Ralls team is a vastly improved aggregation since they played here early in the season.

Center News

CENTER, Nov. 18—Yesterday was another beautiful Sunday -- and church day.

Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy and Mrs. C. M. Meredith and children k's still ailing leg. The dined in the home of Mr. and Mrs E. Green Sunday. Afterward swarmed they made a trip to Lubbock to call ack to let Hagood on A. L. Spence, who was taken to the ball.

a hospital for an operation the ones, burt in the latter first of last week.

C. M. Meredith left Sunday morning for Dallas to receive medical

Mrs. Frank Dunn prepared a surprise birthday dinner Sunday for her mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery guests for dinner and the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Lubbock, who attended church here Sunday.

Margaret Green was a Sunday inner guest of Virginia Frizzell. Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Emmet and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Kathie were Sunday dinner guests in the Travis Lightfoot home. Mrs O. C. Vinson called in the afternoon

H. E. Bowen of Durant, Oklahoma and Mrs. W. A. Latta of Mt. Blanco visited in the J. E. Green home Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wade Carpenter of

Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jackson of Amarillo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lec Frizzell and Virginia. Sunday afternoon callers in the J Jordan home were Mr. and Mrs

Massingale of Lubbock, Mr nd Mrs. Guy Carter and Mrs. R. Harris of Sundown and Mrs. B. Harris and children of Floyd-The H. D. Club will meet nex

Monday, November 25 with Mrs Walter Sims.

Lakeview News

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 18-Dave Sanders of Slaton spent Sunday with Mrs. J. G. Shearer. Other visitors in the Shearer home were Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey and boys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch.

L. E. McCravey spent Sunday in the home of R. B. McCravey. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowry in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-

tin of Blanco last Sunday. Visitors in the O. G. Shearer home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. Y Woolsey, Mrs. Elza and Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Colson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hall, sr., and Mrs. Jess Brown spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawley. Hal Ray nt at Texas tech, joined trip to Amarillo

Cecil McAda visited in Lubbock

Ella Spann, November 15.

Marriage license were issued last week-end in Sweetwater visiting eek at the county clerk's office with her brother and wife, Mr. and by Margaret Collier to the following Mrs. S. J. McIntosh.

Shreves, November 16; the week-end visiting with his par-Elmer William Walker and Mary ents. Billy Jack is a student a

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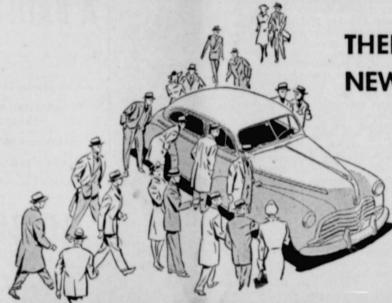
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The wedding was performed before an improvised archway decorated with fern and autumn flowers with baskets of yellow and bronze chyrsanthemums on either side dan. Graduated candlebras flanked the rell. altar. During the exchange of the vows, "Meditation" by Morrison war

Miss Mary Louise Bell of Amarille attended the bride as maid-of-hon-Kinder Farris served the groom Ushers were Adror as best man. Ushers were Adror Field and A. H. Rainer, who also lighted the tapers. Mrs. A. H. Rain-er presided at the register in the vestibule of the church.

Pre-Nuptial Music Mrs. J. Morrison Hollums, organist, offered the pre-nuptial must mother of the groom, was dressed consisting of a medley of "Largo" in a teast brown knit dress with by Handel, "Clair de Lune" by De-elbow length gloves, her accessories Bussy, and "Lovely Lady" by Koe- being an off white. She wore a hier and McHugh, and Irving Ber- corsage of gardenias. lin's "Always." Miss Rowena Turn-ney sang "Through the Years" by dressed in a beige suit with brown Heyman and Youmans, and "I Love Thee" by Greig. The "Brida' Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohen-

something new the bride wore stockfarming. s which, a gift of the bridegroom. Among the out-of-town guesta

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she is with Grollman's as bookkeep-Field chose a blue gabardine suit with black accessories with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Staniforth

Miss Bell the maid of honor, was The "Brida' vellow and bronze chyrsantheumus Miss Field, who is a graduate grin" was played for the procession-al and the "Wedding March" by Mendelscohn-Bartholdy was the re-has for the past year been employed in the First National bank

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fon velvet street length dress trim- through the med in white lace with matching evening. Members and guests pre- will be announced as soon as planhat of white and royal blue feather and shoulder length veil. She wore a corsage of white gardenias.

ride's attendant, wore a toast-colored crepe with matching acces-

Reared in Floydada, Miss Thuron was a member of the gradu-The club will meet Thursday sting class of 1933. For six years she has made her home in Lubbock ngaged in bookkeeping. At present

> The bridegroom, formerly of Matador, is the son of Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson of Lockney. They plan make their home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon and Clyde, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDonald Mrs. Lucian Morehead, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Kress, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'-Hare of Kimball, Nebraska;

Mrs. J. F. Bostick, Mrs. Bryan Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill her father, was dressed in a teal Mr. Staniforth is a graduate of Beedy, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Smither-blue suit with dark brown accessions. Cklahoma A. & M. College, During, man, Mrs. Revis Harris, Mrs. Jack sories. She carried a white bible World War II he served as a pilo Harris, Mrs. Burton Thornton, Mrs. man, Mrs. Revis Harris, Mrs. Jack Harris, Mrs. Burton Thornton, Mrs E. R. Smitherman, Mr. and Mrs Weast, Mrs. J. B. Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs L. T. Wood, Lena King, Mrs. Wade Deavenport, Mrs. Herman B. Thornton, Norman W. Deavenport, all of South Plains:

Mrs. Belle Staniforth of Denton Texas; Mrs. B. L. McKinley, Mrs Mrs. Beth Cravens, and Mrs. Wyane True, of Gainesville, Texas; Monty Stani-

forth of Wichita Falls, Texas; Frances O'Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, Mrs. Henry Hodel, Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eb Rankin, all of Lockney

Immediately following the cere mony the couple left on a two weekr wedding trip to Mexico City.

Relatives, Friends Gather at Home of McLeans on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain had five of their six children and two of Mr. McLain's four sisters with them over the week-end or longer. children present were Mrs Roy Tyler, Betty Jean and Johnny of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace and LaDonna, Mrs. Jim Hatfield and Patrick, all of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Lain of Lubbock

The sisters were Mrs. J. C. Williams and husband of Dimmitt and Mi s Winnie McLain of Dallas, One son, Clifton McLain, and family of Memphis, Tennessee, failed to be home for the occasion. Also Mr. Tyler and Mr. Hatfield, sons-in-

law were absent. Those present for Sunday only were Vernon Williams, Glenn Williams and family of Hereford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Earl Brown of Lubbock, Henry Hinton of Downberty, Junior Womack, and of Dougherty, Junior Womack and Wife of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas of Center, and Mr. and Arthur Womack and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cates and

children, all of Sand Hill. Forty-one in all together had an enjoyable time visiting and eating turkey and just about everything that Plains people like best.

Floyd County Couple Married at Guymon

LOCKNEY, Nov. 15-Miss Jimmye Rhea Smith became the bride of Thomas Clifton Livesay Sunday November 10 at Guymon, Oklahoma A Baptist minister read the marriage

The bride wore a powder blue with brown accessories.

Mrs. Livesay is the daughter of A. J. Smith of Lockney. She graduated from Lockney high school in May 1945. Mr. Livesay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Livesay, graduating here in 1941. He was discharged ast May after serving 33 months in the Pacific with the armed forces The couple, both of pioneer Floyd ounty families, will live at Guymon

DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND GUESTS IN HOLMES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Hare and sor Bill of Kimball, Nebraska, are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Holmes. They will be here until after the Thanksgiving

Also visiting in the Holmes home wer the week-end was Miss Sadie Holmes of Amarillo,

Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenbaum and Joe Dowdy of Amarillo.

Second Sheets. The Hesperic

Study Club Members County Clubs Council

1934 Study Club were guests Tues-day night at 8:00 o'clock at a offi ers, committees and club presi-Thanksgiving ban just held in the dents in the regular meeting of the Hotel Coffee shop. Misses Anr council of Swepston and Geneva Marr acted Saturday. as hostes es. Autumn leaves were used for decorations with a beautiful centerpiece of chrysanthemums used on the dining table. Place cards of Pilgrim boys and girls helped carry out the theme of Thanks-

Rev. Alsie Carlton, pastor of St.

Johns Methodist church, officiated at a double ring ceremony which united the couple at his residence games. Members of the Floydada High School orchestra furnished

sent were: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves, Mr and Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs Mildred Abernathy, the Ralph Johnston, Mr and Mrs. W. B Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hartzog, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Car' Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow-ell, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Evans, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Jim K. Wiman, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Miss Margaret Collier, Mrs Adelaide Lloyd and the hostesses Miss Ann Swepston, and Miss Geneva Marr.

> The club will meet with Mrs Ralph Johnston on December 3 a 6:45 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, 1002 South Wall Street.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Newly-Weds At Liberty School

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington were honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Liberty school house Friday night, November 5, from 7:30 to

Hostes es for the occasion were Mesdames Ola Warren, O. H. Huckabee, Willie McCormick, C. W. Burton, C. V. Ford, George Beedy, Ray

Guest were greeted by Misses Reta Joy McCormick and Nelda Huckabee, who ushered them to the bride's book, where they were registered by Miss Neita Huckabee toast to the bride was given by Miss Nelda Huckabee.

Refreshments of coffee and angel food cake were served by Mrs. Ray McCormick and Mrs. Lester Mc-Cormick from a beautifully decorated table. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out. Plate favors were turkey designs with "Eunice and Bob" printed on them

Guests present and sending gifts were Messers, and Mesdames Audio Noland and daughter, S. Yeary, Noland Bland and Larry, J. T. Myrick Earl Huckabee, R. G. Dunlap, F. M. Covington, Delbert Whitfill, Orville Stewart, W. Bland, R. C. Wilson Frances and Buddy, Ray Childress and Mary Louise, H. D. Margedth and Mary Louise, H. D. Meredith and Lee Burton and daughters, Mesdames J. A. Huckabee and children, W. C. Plumlee and Mary

oe Fortenberry, L. C. Winters and Mi ses Eula, Neita, Nelda, Naomi

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Hears Annual Report Plans Activities Annual reports were given by Mrs

council of Home Demonstration clubs

Miss Leila Petty, county Home Demonstration agent, spoke to those present from 11 clubs and a number of visitors.

Two members of the Homebuilders club, Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Dick Attebury, presented a short skit as recreation for the after-

Old council members will entertain new members for 1947 with Christmas party December 14 at 2:30 p. m. in the county court room during the banquet and The yearly banquet will be held the remainder of the early in December. The exact dat

> New officers for the council in 1947 are Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, president; Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, vice-president dent; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sam Lide, reporter; and Mrs. George Stiles

Wanda and Lois Huckabee, Arlene Beedy, Dorothy Brand, Mary Heler Cypert of Lubbock, Rose Beard Reta Joy McCormick, Bobbie Suc

Paul Wilson, Eddie Joe Forten-berry, Thomas Warren, James and Ralph Langley, Wayne McCormick and Garrison Beedy

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Mr. and Mrs. Ethrage Gilbreath and boys of Irick and James Gilbreath spent the week-end in Olney where they attended the golder wedding anniversary of their par-ents, Mr and Mrs. G. N. Gilbreath Seven of their nine children, fifteen grandchildren, five great-grand-children, and a host of other relatives and friends were present for

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath lived in McCOY DEMONSTRATION the Lakeview community for a number of years and will be remember ed by many in this county.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. T. S. HODGE CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

Little Kathy Addison, daughter o' Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Addison of Austin and granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. T. S. Hodge of Floydada colebrated her first birthday or November 7 with a party at her home for the little children of her eighborhood "Happy Birthday" to Dallas

Kathy and enjoying ake with one pin everal little boys ar

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en Hodge dison, who wa major in the Reserve, h to tending the Law school of to

CLUB MEETING NOV. 2

at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Wise

All ladies are u ged to be

returned last Friday from down-tate and into Le They spent four weeks at Br La., Mr. Thurmon's forms and with relatives in Longvie





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aird of prey was killed gun, a wingshot at 25 ouse. An expert at Oudley fired as the

says there are other eagler

in the area still, and that of these one or more may be bald eagles whose eiries seem to be in the crags of the foothills country below the

PITTS HOSPITAL NOTES

the parents of a girl born November 13. The baby was named Lanell. 15 for medical treatment.

Fred Nixon received treatment November 16 for an injured eye. Mrs. Wesley Hayes was admitted November 16 for medical treatment. Fern Marie Patterson was admitt-

ed November 17 for surgery.

Jerry Race was admitted Novem-

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ber 18 for medical treatment.

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- 6.50x20 six ply Richland tire;

Floydada, Texas

Home-Coming

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became so critical will not be the finished home for the congregatior Mr. and Mrs. Moody Adams are that it will be at a later date. church has proceeded with a great deal of difficulty, lack of materials Michael Matsler, son of Leonard and man power having caused many Matsler, was admitted November long delays. At present, the program of installation yet to be done includes pews, ordered months ago due to be installed sometime nex' year, and an organ, also to be in-stalled during 1947. All told the new investment in dollars and cents expected to run \$50,000 or more H. B. Handley, Lockney, was admitted November 18 and received treatment for his hand which was total dollars and cents investment in a combined by the church property, will closely in the church property will closely approximate \$100,000 when all improvements and installations ar completed, counting the educational

unit already finished. The educational unit, constructed n 1928, has been used since for al' he purposes of the church unti last few weeks the unfinished auditorium has been impressed into

Organized 55 Years Ago

According to historical data of the assembled for The Hesperlan in May of 1940 by Mrs. O. M. Cenway, the congregation was or-ganized in July of 1891, slightly ore than a year after the found ng of the county and the platting nd recorded as Floyd City. The hurch was known as the Floyd City Baptist church for awhile and wa member of the Llano Estacado aptist association, but 10 year ater it was in the association known s the Staked Plains Baptist association, and was referred to in the minutes as the Floydada church Floydada church has been a member of the Floyd County Baptist asso-ciation since 1917, which include churches in four counties. were 14 charter members in the ori-ginal church and it existed for the first eight years without a Sundar school which was organized in 1899 the history indicates. At presen the resident membership totals 600 more and the well organized Suniay school often has an attendance more than 400.

Seventeenth Pastor Now

Rev. L. A. Doyle, present pastor the church, and who has served ment of his body was made t for five years, is the seventeenth n 55 years. One of the former R. E. L. Muncy, who has retired from the active ministry, is now a member of the congregation In their order of succession

T. E. Leak, D. N. Poole, R. E. L. Muncy, W. H. Rattan, G. I. Brittain Jno. F. Elder, W. C. Carver, W. B. McDaniel, W. A. Darden, J. Pat Horton, Edgar Eskeridge, Clarence W. R. Hill, P. D. O'Brien S. R. McClung and Vernon Shaw.

MACYL K, ORMAN HOME AFTER 17 MONTHS IN ARMY Car Recovered—

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Charges were filed, alleging automobile theft against Rodgers ir Justice of the Peace O. B. Olson's army. court Tuesday by District Attorney Richard F, Stovall. He alleged theft of 1945 and took his basic training f the 1946 Chevrolet of W. B. Jones

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LEGAL HOLIDAY

overtake him. Sheriff Howard here broadcast the news of the theft to West Texas and New Mexico authorities the same afternoon. What his estranged wife, a daughter of a few from Houston, former resibrushes with the law the driver of the defendant, to return to their dence of the C. O. Patton family the stolen car may have had was not indicated yesterday at noon by

Sheriff Howard. W. B. Jones was paying a Sunday alternoon call to his son, Roe, a patient in the hospital, when his car was stolen.

Lost Kinsman—

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Doke by Mrs. Hollums gave unmistakable evidence that the body was that of her uncle, an unmarried drifting cowboy who worked the ranges of Texas and Oklahoma during the eighties and nineties. Mrs Hollums asked that the body be returned here for burial. "Papa would have wanted it that way," she told reporter of The Hesperian yes-

Last time members of the family here had known of the whereabouts of the uncle was when he worked in Oklahoma for the 101 ranch. have an old picture, made shortly after 1900, which shows the uncle and two other young men in a group The picture was made on the prairies with their horses saddled but at ease as a background.

Worked Here in 1883 Ed Duncan spent the year of 1883 on Blanco canyon and on the praes adjacent for Owens, Marseille & Duncan, one year before the Arthur B. Duncans settled here as the first resident settlers of Floye

Mrs. Hollums recalls the uncle isiting the family here for a short me when she was a girl of 12, and one other visit of a half-day a few

Wood Duncan, a brother, now de eased, spent much time seeking the lost" brother and Judge Arthur B Duncan in his life-time also sough through various means, including advertising, to locate him

At Ephraim for 16 Years Information given the nephew and niece here by Mrs. O. C. Doke was that Ed Duncan had made his home with her family for the past 16 years. "We thought a great deal of him," she told Mrs. Hollums, dicating that brief rites would be held for the departed before ship-

William Eddie Duncan, was borr March 16, 1868, in Hopkins county Texas, the son of Wm. B. and Elizabeth Duncan. He was the third of three brothers in death, perceded by Arthur B. here in 1931, and by the previous pastors which have Wood Duncan at an earlier date served the congregation are:

Wood Duncan at an earlier date One sister, Mrs. Laura Maxwell

Three surviving sisters, now wid-owed, survive, They are Mrs. Mary Jane Leverett, Waurika, Oklahoma Mrs. Edith Smith, Wewoka, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Genie Smith, Peo ria, Arizona

Pfc. Macyl K. Orman of Ft. Dix New Jersey, arrived home November

Macyl entered the service in June Sunshine Graham at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He served Trail of the stolen car was found in the separation center in Ft. De-Plainview, where the driver was vens, Massachusetts, for a number said by a station attendant to have of months, but was at Ft. Dix with Ginger that his gas tank filled and drove the reception center at the time of off without paying. The attendant his separation. He is the son of Bread Mix, raced after the driver, described at Percy L. Orman.

Queen Freed—

farm home near Matador. Testimony also was introduced to establish that the slain man had heaped indignities and abuse on his wife at

Testimony of Grady Hall, undertaker with Harmon Funeral home that all three of the shots from Queen's pistol struck in the front of the body, was contradicted by the testimony of a ballistics expert from the State Department of Public Safety at Austin, who said that one of the shots entered from the back and came out at the front.

Special Venire Exhausted

So well-known in the county was shooting that difficulty was experienced in getting a jury for the trial special venire of 108 summon prospective jurors was exhausted and 20 of a list of 30 talesmen were examined before the 12th man was btained. The case went on tria

uesday morning and testimony was TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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five out of more than 60 witnesses subpoenaed were examined, a number of them from Motley county and

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schmitt and

begun Wednesday morning. Thirty- BROKEN RIBS RESULTS FROM AUTO MISHAP ON HIGHWAY

Edgar H. Kemp, of Plainview sustained several broken ribs Saturday night in an automobile mishap five miles south of Amarillo He was taken to the Northwest Texas hospital at Amarillo for treatlittle son, James Arden, of Compton, California, left today after being here for the past two weeks due to the illness of Mrs. Schmitt's of his car collided into the back of

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Name Architect For New Motley Co. Court House

firm of Wyatt Hendricks, Ft. Worth DISCHARGE DUE IN DECEMBER has been employed by Motley county to prepare plans and specifications of the county building approved L. F. Goodson, arrived in Floydada

Wm. R. Carmack is quoted by the indefinite. Matador Tribune as saying. He said that county officials and the

should not be started at the prese time because of the shortages labor and materials and also because of the advanced costs.

The architect has been retained by the county to look after its in-terests during the preparing of the plans and until the building is fin-ally completed. It is probable that no direct action on the courthouse will be started for one year, two

T/4 Tommie Goodson, son of Mrs | terested in the proposition. by voters in November, 1945. Amount last Friday from Okinawa on terof the bond issue was \$175,000.

L. F. Goodsen, arrived in Fioydada down state, and by some municipalminal leave awaiting his discharge ities on the South Plains and proper minal leave awaiting his discharge ities on the South Plains and upper

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Meeting To Oppose Extension Says **Water Proration** Set for Saturday

PETERSBURG, Nov. 15-A meeting of farmers and business men Texas farmers who wait until spring who are opposed to water proration to start hunting seed for a sudan for irrigation purposes will be held crop are likely to find themselves in Petersburg on Saturday, Nov-ember 23, at 2 o'clock at the school building, according to those in-the Texas A, and M. College Exten-

Employing of an architect by the commissioners court meeting Monday will have no bearing on the time when construction of the new courthouse is started, County Judge

Tommie's plans for the future are lites on the South Plains and upper from the army December 18. He has been in service 20 months one type and at the coming session of the State legislature to have such laws passed governing the use of our irrigation water. In order to be on guard against any damaging legis- 000 pounds. Last year's crop was lation that might be introduced only 9,000,000 which was still nearly farmers and other interested part-twice as large as the current crop in irrigation are forming associations over the South Plains to look after their interests.

As to this date it is not believed that we have sufficient information as to the source and amount of our underground water to ask for legis-

Thieves Take Windows From **New Hospital**

CROSBYTON, Nov. 15-Someone drove a truck or pick-up up beside Crosbyton Co-operative General hospital building sometime Saturday night, removed nine of the new aluminum windows which had been installed the previous week and took off for parts unknown. The thieves would not have stop-ped at nine windows, only that

seemed to be all they could pry loose from the casings. They were bolted in and spotted with plaster, which had to be removed before the win-dows would come out. Several other windows bore marks which indicated they had been worked on

Prosperity Hits As Crops Pour In At Petersburg

half of the estimated cotton crop of 4,000 bales for this community already ginned, prosperity is on a

rampage in this area.

With a bale of cotton bringing on an average of \$165 per bale, includ-ing the seed, one can readily see that we are entering an era of prosperity on a large scale. This coup-led with a half million dollar maize crop and one million dollar wheat erep and a million dollars worth of live stock, poultry, cream, milk and alfalfa adds up to a total of three million dollars for this community this crop year.

Discharges

clerk's office the past few days in-clude the following:

Ray D. Abney, technical sergeant fifth grade, company A motor pool detachment field artillery school discharged September 29, 1945 from arm separation center Fort Sill.

Harvie L. Newberry, first lieuten-ant, discharged November 3, 1945 from separation center Fort Sam Houston, Texas,

James Robert Denison, machinist mate third class, discharged March 9, 1946 from US Naval Personnel separation center Camp Wallace

Kearney Eugene Edminston, fireman first class V6 USNR discharged January 11, 1946 from USN Personnel separation center, Norman, Ok-

Roy Philip Wilkes, lieutenant (jg) released to inactive duty August 5 1946 from officer separation center San Francisco, California.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

LOCKNEY, Nov.-S. G. Miller who nderwent an operation at the Lubbock bospital Monday of last week is reported to be improving.



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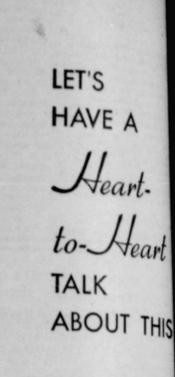
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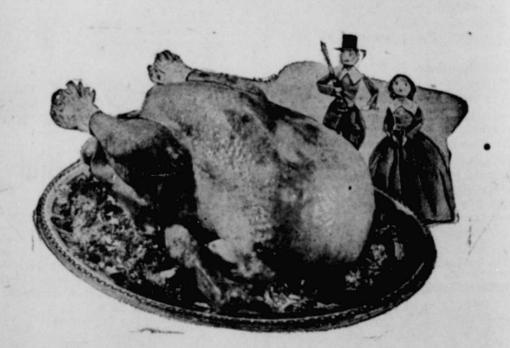
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Cox asserted. "Responsibility for advancement of the public health program lies not with the State Health department primarily but with the present primarily but

with the people who support and encourage the local community efforts exerted and who apply in their own individual lives the health rules

"Certainly this is something to be thankful for and it should lend in-

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wickel

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair.

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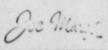
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From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product -but for the "trimmings" too.



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NAVY FIGHTER, MODERN VOGUE



The "Tiny Tim" rocket, a projectile 10 feet long and weighing 1,200 pounds, unlooses a demonstration of the offensive power of the Navy F4U Corsair. The celebration of Navy Day, 1946, focuses attention on a peacetime Navy combining, through the Office of Research and Invention and the Bureau of Aeronautics, ideas and efforts to provide the nation with offensive and defensive weapons of a superso cial Navy Photograph)

TURKEYS DO BETTER ALONE

Relative plenty in the turkey supply this year is a striking example of the better and more scientific Bill Pollan, of Paris, who has returned to his home at Detroit Texas, spent his fifth season ir Ployd county in the fallharvest methods that have helped to boost food production in recent years say. the U.S. Department of Agriculture

after moving from the plains for In the years following Worl War I, turkey production declined rapidly, and reached a low in 1927 Miss Marjorie Moorehead, student at the University of Texas, spent hazard of turkey production. It was a poor speculation to feed young urkeys because so many died from Counter sales books, adding machine a variety of disease, particularly from blackhead. Investigation revealed that blackhead affected chick ens only lightly, but was deadly to The emphasis in turkey protection was to keep turkeys and hickens apart. One result was the growth of specialized turkey production. Others were various step: in better management that also made turkey growing safer. Keeping turkeys on summer range and away from chickens and changing them frequently to fresh range con trolled the spread of blackhead in the flocks—and damage from other poultry parasites as well. The results of this better manage-

ment are reflected in figures of production complied since 1929 by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics In 1930 turkey production was 21f million pounds. By 1940 this had more than doubled to 482 million pounds, and by 1944 had gone up to 547 million pounds. In 1930 tur-keys supplied only 1.8 pounds of meat per capita. In 1940 the per capita supply had just doubled at 3.6 pounds. The estimate for this year is about 4.5 pounds per capita times what it was in 1930.

A further stimulus to turkey production and marketing has been the ed turkeys that are better adpted to



Fats Are Short



"No improvement in the fats and oils situation for a good long time," according to E. A. Meyer, Deputy Administrator, Production and Mar-keting Administration, Department of Agriculture, who spoke before the New York Newspaper Representatives Association in New York City recently. He urged continued fat salvage by housewives.

the ovens, the food budgets, and turkey capacity of average families

STALIN'S LITTLE JOKE

Nobody caught Viscount Marshal Bernard Montgomery telling this one on himself, but an American genera at the Yalta conference recalled it during the British Chief of Staff' visit in Washington, says Pathfind

er News Magazine. As the story goes, Roosevelt Churchill and Stalin gave a banque for military officials at the meet-ing. Vodka flowed freely. Shortly before the affair ended, a bejewel-ed, bemedalled Soviet general leaped to the table and performed lusty Russian dance. Finally he fell off the table, landing squarely on Premier Stalin's lap, apparently without emparrassment

Stalin, unsmiling, spoke to Churchill through his interpretera. "I presume," the Soviet dictator dead-panned, "that you occasionally have the same trouble with your Gen

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er, the pep squad shows giving excellent opposition of full-back is very predictable as West Texas weather d by Betty Lou Tye. Marquarter back position. La shifty half-back and is an excellent passer and really smooth at hand-Norma Moore, at left eam's best pass receiver bie Medlen improving rapright end. Audine Finley and rugged in the line and tewart is excellent at block-

na Laster are like a brick Tuff Their Inspiration their coach but he is really and think. piration. Coach Hall says am are all in shape like to Wed" extraordinary. th Ruthie Harmon, Genelle Sherwyn Fyffe, Bessie Mor-

h Hinson is making an out-

inie Chowning, Joy Jackson inley, and Maxine Griffin ities co-captains are Marlillier and Grace Muncy are ity"

Haden, when asked of his the field as good or better ball heroes. e game from the startng holds out, we shall up-Outies by a touchdown." Win By Outrageous Score

ach Hall, when questioned, said after seeing them perform I say n think of having. I say that blonde). re shall take them by an outrageous

The line up of either team is not finite, and it may even be uncertn until a few minutes before the ick off Friday. As we have it now is is the possible starting line up Slick Chicks

LE June Powell 120 T Jeanne Battey 129 LG Trois Muncy 104 C Gladys Roberts 108

G. Armenta Berry 112 RT Billy Sisson 120 RE Margaret Abbott 100 LH Chick Lambert (C-C) 119 Half Minute Interviews

Chiefs 27 to 0

shape for the Spur tussle.

conversion was wide.

game at fullback received a shoulder

separation but will be ready for

Spur. The line was outstanding in their play. The Floydada reserves

were playing a good game at the end of the game.

Boy oh Boy, what I found out! !

These romances, old and new,

Make very interesting reading,

Rattling my battered brain; So much love is going round.

But don't you stop that goesip; Keep putting it in the can.

Tell me which girl's "Lana Turner. And which cute boy's the "Van.

And He's so cute, too. Tough luck

gives my head a pain.

And interesting writing too.

here I go again

BEAT SPUR! !!!

DE QUACKER

score 27 - 0.

The Floydada Whirlwinds gained another conference victory Friday night toward their goal of district

hampions. The final game with Spur will determine the champs.

The Winds received some min

injuries but will be in excellent

Question: What do you think the outcome of the Powder Bowl game

Mr. Harris: As a school officia' to get along with both teams, I say it'll be a toss up.

Claude Parrish: I think the per for both teams after they quad will win 7-6, but I'd hate to heads up and down the field. playing on either team. Mr. Graves: I'm just a neutral. Miss Garrett: Until I saw them

scrimmage I thought the pep squad would take them by four touch-downs; now I think it will be 0-0 Buddy Amburn: I haven't seen Delores Smalley: Well, I haven't and the score was 14 - 0. Floydada een either team but I think it'll be aplenty tight game.

And the score was 14 - 0. Floydada This was all the scoring in the first half.

Dorothy Cantrell: Pep Squad will in, of course.

ck Chicks' for their Mr. Gresham: The score will be Wester Field in the 34-18, but I don't know who will

George May: I favor the Pep squad

Mr. Moore: I just don't know, but wouldn't miss the game for any-James Elliott: Band has better

team but Pep Squad has more res-I'll say the Pep Squad will Leonard Grigsby: I say the per

equad will win 18-6. Mr. Baker: It will be a tess up Miss Osborne: As a wild guess

ractice; Trois Muncy and I'll say the pep squad will win 24-0 erry, who have proved to Mrs. Thomas: Haven't been here long enough to know

Kelly Hagood: 0-0. Bruce Womack: 40-0, Band's fav-

d Mickey Kennamer, co-d Hazel Patton and Val-Dwina Glassmoyer is ability. It could be another Army-Notre Dame game but I say it wil' be 14-0 pep squad's favor. Pete McGee: The pep squad wil

win by two touchdowns Miss Swep ton: That is as un

Kelly Hagood

any other. . . has a weakness for Russian Music. . . . especiell . his favorite color is green

.his favorite food - steak. . . .had rather have a Buick than anything else except a 5 foot 4 inch brunette center. Marihelen Lewis with long hair, very dark eyes, that a Laster are like a brick "perfect" figure, and a marvelous personality (he has a vivid imagin-ation, doesn't he?) However he rirls say that Tuff Hall is detests silly girls--loves to just sit .his favorite sport of course is Football. ... thought "Easy The Cuties' secondary is seeing Ella Rains and Glenn Ford different from the first act. . is easily recognized by his . is easily recognized by his "A thousand curses! !". . he doesn't intend to go to college next year

t Hennessee, Billie Chown- but says he's going to travel". Bill Wemack tha Cudd. . . .incidentally his ideal girl has red hair and blue eyes, is te and Beth Hinson. Norme about 5 feet five inches, has that is business manager and "oh, so perfect figure and personal-(wonder who this is?)

he doesn't have enough time for a pastime. eplied "We can put eleven ies pertaining to football and foot-. likes blue and in the Pep Squad has. It will the way of food, its' just 'More Food' We are weak in reserve day Morning". . . and football t I predict that if our usually replies to any remark ."Some Sun-

"Well, patch my britches". enjoys typing. . . and attend Texas University next year

and has a fairly good team ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO fter seeing them perform I say the pep squad has two teams (She is blonde because she has blue good as anyone the band could eyes and the fair complexion of a

> RH Hazel Patten 115 Q Mickey Kennamer (C-C) 119 F Valrie Burke 119

LE Norma Moore 126 LT Joyce Stewart 130 LG Marihelen Lewis 128 C Beth Hinson (C-C) 126 RG Verna Laster 122

RT Audine Finley 114 RE Bobbie Medlen 110 LH Jo Muncy 106

RH La Vell Hall 115 Q Marlene Foote (C-C) 125 F Betty Lou Tye 113

going steady now. Is that a case of love of is it enjoyable friendship??? Leba Jean, how do you rate all

those men ?? Joe, Leonard, and Marvin as well as several others seem to be securely fastened to your heart strings. Who's the competition Jeanne Bat-

Billie Clark and Albert Jones are

tey is having trouble with lately?? What's the matter Jeanne, losing that old technique? First, Ethel McNeely and then Margie Jones Better watch that Edward Landers or he'll give you the go by. Or may-be it's the other way around. Who's the soldier whose picture is in your billfold? You get some interesting letters from him, no?

Margaret Green and Dan Goodson are making it OK in English III The excuse is they are getting Algebra. Don't you know that you're supposed to study in study hall? ?? Virginia Odam received a very delightful letter from a guy named

Don at Lubbock last week. It seems he has a very nice pair of rings for the lucky gal. Interested Virginia?

Maxine Thornton must be very true to Gene Hollums. She won't go with anyone else. If you don't believe me just ask Dale Johnson

You see, she turned him down. Thada Lackey had fallen for Lockney in a big way. Could the guy's name be Billy Virden, Thada??? Your old faithful friend, de Quac-

ker, was on the job again this week. One of my faithful spies caught this

What: The Powder Bowl Game Where: Wester Field What Time: 8:00 p. m. Who: Pep Squad "Cuties" vs Band "Slick Chicks" Admission: 25c and 35c

Band Performance Given at Crosbyton

The first quarter ended scoreless for both teams after they bashed Lest Firday night the band traveled to Crosbyton to play and perform for the public

Hagood started the action in the At the half they marched on the field playing "Notre Dame Victory Atlantic quean, I guess, March" and "On Wisconsin". When Mrs. Cardinal—It's pr second quarter scoring from the 10 yard line. Bruce Womack's kick they got to the 40 yard line, they fell into a circle, and while the was good and the score read 7 - 0 twirlers, and maschots, and drum After a Chief fumble Hagood cut locse and scored again on a 50 yard majorette stood in the middle with a little bush, the band played "While run. Womack split the uprights and the score was 14 - 0, Floydada we go Around the Mulberry Bush." They made a complete turn and started playing "Ring Around the Rosy", and the whole band squatted Early in the third quarter Hagood scored his third, T. D. of the game down, and as the base drum beat a and brought the score 20 - 0. The steady beat, they slowly rose. The twirlers put their batons with the tops together up in the air while everyone marched through playing The fourth quarter was very tight London Bridge."

but Carmack managed to push ac-ross the final tally and Womack added the conversion. The final After going to the other end of the field they counter marched and came This, as most of the Winds' games this fall, was a very hard fough' back playing "Beer Beer" until they got off the field. The Crosbyton band showed a very good perform-once and gave Floydada band some game and cannot be judged by the Travis Jones who played a good

We want to welcome Mary Maxey The Band hopes you will enjoy

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Bob Reeves doesn't waste any McGee was awfully worried about a time. He gives them all a chance date he had with Jean Cummings to fall for his wonderful charms So he wrote Beth about it. You Seems a good many of them have see, he wondered if Jean finally For instance Joyce Jarrett really meant it when she said that Jennie Chowning, and Valrie Burke she would go with him. Or if she Currently it is Wilma Dyer. Wonder was just tired of turning him down Beth seemed to think that Jean did Lavell still thinks that Gene Col- like him enough to go with him and simply adorable. He must if you'll pardon the Quacker for have that fatal charm so many of minding othr people's business, I the boys don't hold for Vell. Could agree with Beth. So don't worry Pete. It'll work out O. K. in the

Does anybody know who Valrie's end Bob White and Mary Grace Muncy ate is for the Thanksgiving football game? I do, it's Eddie Wayne A very interesting romance. That case seems to be get- me more, tell me more.

Is it a new romance or just an Just ask Trois Muncy what she old one returning to Mickey and thinks of Jack Adams, that Lockney Romeo. The answer will simply overwhelm you. She is "nuts about D. F. Payne was back the other D. F. Payne was back the other

im".

Wanda Freeman, don't you hold

night. And of course, all the girls
were thrilled to see him back. From out on us. Who is Edgar Lee??? their "ohs" and "ahs" I gathered Could his last name be Judy??? that he still holds the same old From your glowing description he charm that he had when he was a student at our high school

must be a new Van Johnson??

And Ted, who is "Angel"? Oh, I got the most wonderful letter that to Thomas Wayne. Buddy Amburn you wrote her, to come down was the main topic under discussion
Thanksgiving and begging her awand plans to we hope she won't let you down.

Jane Frizzell seems to feel as June

wish you could read it??? But anyhow, I got the impression that Beth and Thomas Wayne were still going how, I got the impression that Beth Powell does about some of those strong.

Lockney boys. That they are simply too, too precious. A couple of Sat-urday nites ago she proved this beyond question. But she hasn't forgotten her old standby, Bobby YOUR FAVORITE PICTURE IN A ... liner. After her date with him last Friday night she said, and I quote "It was the happiest I had been since he moved away." Evelyn Holder has been giving Loy Lee Trice those looks lately Look out, Loy Lee, you'll be caught again. Or do you really care? Thats what I thought, you don't.
Buddy, do you keep up with Clara's letter writing? You'd better see what this is about. From what I hear, a certain somebody surely can write a good letter. Am I right Clara???





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Question-Where are the Islands f Langerhans? Doris Vinson—Gosh, I don't know

But I think I might like to go there Audine Finley—Right off the Is-land of Fish Hook, I think. Tommy Assiter-In the Pacific

Hey "which is the Pacific? The one over by California? Dorothy Bishop—Somewhere in the

Charles Beedy-I don't think there any such a thing

Floyce Jarrett-Off the coast of ew York, I think. Joyce Jarrett-Along the Amazor

or near the Amazon Wilma Dyer-Somewhere in the Mrs. Cardinal-It's probably something that Spence or someone dreamed up and I don't think I am

capable of competing with him.

(The Islands of Langerhans are part of a gland in the body that help digest sugar.)

F. F. A. NEWS

The Future Farmers of Floydada have been making some more basket ball goals and setting them up a'

Ward school. The boys made two courts, with the center goal a double goal. This project occupied most of the week for the boys; however, they found time to make a trip out to Gerald Smalley's to see some diseased hogs and Gerald's projects. Also in their spare time they have been continu-ing their study of livestock diseases

Lost: Two teeth—Claude Parrish! BEAT SPUR!!!!

A GIRL'S IDEAL DAY

Breakfast with Trav Jones. Swim with James Finley. Tennis with Bill Womack Lunch with Charles Beedy. Afternoon drive in car of David

Dinner with Tom Bob Jarboe. Dancing with Kelly Hagood. Good night kiss from Tuff Hall

T/5 Lane A. Decker of Camp Polk Louisiana, arrived in Floydada Monday night to spend a 15 day fur-



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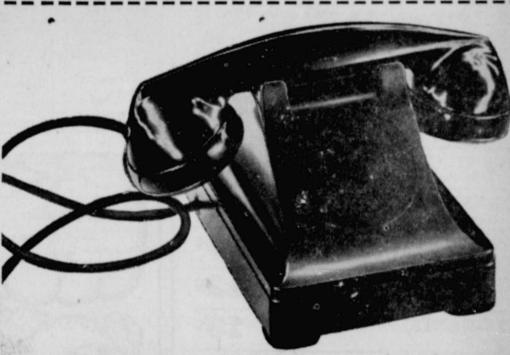
THE STUDENTS PRAYER

Our teacher, who art on earth hallowed be thy position. When history is done, then English muscome; on test day as it is on the others. Give us this day an easy test, and forgive us our zeroes 'as we forgive those who make hund-reds. Lead us not into copying but deliver us from failing; for thine is the power to tell us, even before

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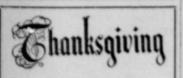
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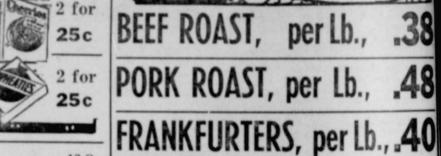
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