

The Floyd County Hesperian



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1944

Football Season Opens next Week or Whirlwinds

nced in a fine looking boys out to try to make the Floydada Whirl-

Coach Murry has been th the team in an ating them around to conopening of their searowell on Friday night September 15. Takienced and semi-exfrom last year's headed by 10 letteralready begun to "feed" on the opening day of

worthy competitors for onference foes, the Coach Murry said, are by the fact that they ring training, whereas m they will meet this seagood spring work out and experience in team

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ANTON

, Poultry and

and Girls

ng alone the coach has the are being neglected conhis week, Coach Murry rder to try to whip the into condition to meet ext week. As soon as he e experienced men to the ere they can carry on by s he will begin to see what some excellent freshmen names and weights and were out of the picture

anxious to find out in way of new materthey will comprise in the team he will have for

competition.

B. Claiborne Food Business Haskell, Texas

nager of the Piggly-Wiggly iginal table arrangement. n Floydada, which he opened

w ownership was effective as be taken away early.

EAT LOANS THROUGH FCA

need assistance in plowing and this year's flower show the best one ing their wheat land through we have ever held," Mrs. Welborn hergency crop loan branch of said. Farm Credit Administration, ng to Clyde F. Milam, Field EARL CROW NOW RATES

neral Held For Mrs. Kelley

died Friday afternoon of listment in May, 1943. ek in Fort Worth while she with relatives.

uccumbed at St. Anthony's following a brief illness sinal meningitis and pneuaccording to information ned friends here last week-

of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. ey and Mrs. Guy Jack-

ick early last week near fective September 1, 1944.

Red Cross Service Volunteer



American Red Cross volunteers, in the thousands of rural WFA. communities of the nation, as well as in the larger cities, gather in church parlors, school rooms, vacant buildings and elsewhere to make surgical dressings. In the last half of this year's acreage in order to in-June the Red Cross shipped more than 54 million surgical dressings to medical depots and monthly quotas average is of average yields. Favorable 100 million now.

Garden Club Flower Show Plans Made

for the next four weeks hold its annual flower show on Sat- at the First Christian church Tues-Levelland, Petersburg urday, September 23, in the offices day night and had their barbecue in that order, to be fol- of the Southwestern Public Service and party just the same. first conference game building. The public is given an in- Wives and lady friends of the be against Ralls Jack- vitation to bring their flowers and club members together with mem-enjoy the flower show. The club's bers of Floydada school board and anxious that all flower lovers in the their wives and members of the

year's show. Prizes will be offered on all varieprize ribbon holders will receive a 25c defense stamp. A 10c stamp will be given for second place and a 25c Claiborne, who for 11 years stamp will be given to the most or-

"The flowers should be brought ted, is now in business in by 11:00 o'clock a. m., the 23rd. J. Reynolds, a food dealer own flowers and arrange your who has grown large in the councils noon. d been in business for 29 flowers, as they will be judged on of Rotary International, captivated the effectiveness of the bouquet as his audience with a mixture of huestablishment is an excellent well as the size of the flowers," said mor and philosophy that was in-

entertaining. "The rain of the week should casion. stimulate our flowers so they will tions are now being taken be at their best by the 23rd. We Mrs. P. G. Stegall for farmers that all will work to make

MARINE STAFF SERGEANT

Marine Staff Sergeant Emmitt E. Crow, 34, Floydada, Texas, has been promoted from Sergeant to his present rate at the Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, California, where A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5, he is a correspondence clerk attach- good indefinitely.

ed to an aviation unit. Staff Sergeant Crow was assist-Ed Kelley of Starkey com- Bank at Floydada prior to his en- for five pounds of canning sugar

His wife, the former Veva Marie Mr. Kelley was on a visit down Swinson, of Floydada, now resides through September 21. at 3511 Fairmount street, San Diego,

Indoors Party Takes Place of Picnic And Barbecue by Rotary

style chicken barbecue spoiled by grass. the rain, Floydada Rotary club and their guests filled Fellowship hall

untry be represented in this faculty of the school and their guests of the evening. Perfectly barbecued half-chickens were preas three entries of a variety. First pared and served with sumptuous foods. Change of plans was made too late for a change in menu. About 200 members and guests were served by the ladies of the First Christian church.

Speaker Captivates Audience

re and market and the Clai- Mrs. L. J. Welborn, club president. spiring. Mr. Monroe made the trip The doors will be closed by 5:00 to Floydada from his New Mexico pleased in the new location. in the afternoon, so the flowers can home Tuesday afternoon and returned the same night.

which made plans for the gala oc-

Rationing **Dates And** Deadlines

MEATS, Fats-Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, good indefinitely.

PROCESED FOODS-Blue stamps

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds ant cashier of the First National indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good

through February. GASOLINE-A-12 coupons, good

SHOES-Airpiane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Certificates of Need Required at 2:30 o'clock at River- of Buyers of Cotton Seed Meal

and nephew of the de-ended the last rites for tribution of protein meal supplies. Heading Off Black Mark and had not returned buyers must obtain certificates of "This order assures that our sup-Kelley were in a car crash homa. Texas or New Mexico, ef- mittee, said.

and Mr. Kelley was shaken Food Administration on August 7, fective in keeping down any black AT AMARILLO THIS WEEK ared seriously. Mre. Kel- 1944, processors are required to se- market activities in protein meal injuries not considered cure certificates of need from each supplies

In order to assure equitable dis- purchaser, from any source avail-

Snodgrass further stated that Their car was badly Under an order issued by the War the order is expected to be very ef- M. A. CRUM IN HOSPITAL

her husband and a number certificate is presented prior to or and sisters, including at Port Worh, wih whom at Port Worh, wih whom can be made of 500 pounds, or less, and planned to be set aside by processing to the sister, whise Eucy here, Maize, per cwt who accompanied her brother to ors for distribution by the War Food who accompanied her brother to St. Anthony's hospital at Amarillo in a Harmon ambulance the first can be made of 500 pounds, or less, titlestes of Designated Buyers. within any 30-day period, to any tificates of Designated Buyers.

Magnificent Rain Covers Several Counties Increased Wheat Joseph Wilson Jones Succumbed Downpour Makes

In Floyd County

1945 harvest to help meet the State wheat goal of 4,600,000 acres, according to Paul Snodgrass, County AAA chairman. The Floyd county goal is 168,000 acres.

cently by the State USDA War board and other farm representatives, will contribute to a national 1945 wheat goal of 68.5 million acres which is slightly above seedings for this year. According to preliminary survey by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, there were approximately 4,628,000 acres planted in Texas this year.

In view of the improved wheat supply situation, the War Food Administration is advising farmers not to exceed the goals set by the States Planning beyond the goal levels should be discouraged, according to

To Assure Adequate Supply The 1945 goal has been set around sure enough wheat for civilians, m litary, and export needs on the bas weather and harvesting conditions boosted 1944 yields nearly six bu-shels an acre above the 1933-42

Snodgrass also pointed out the need for balancing production of wheat with other needed crops and for sound land utilization which will Their planned outdoor picnic not plow up grassland better left in

To Support Prices The War Food administration will continue in 1945 to support wheat prices, Snodgrass said. Currently, loans are being made on the 1944 crop which reflect 90 percent of parity. The 1944 Floyd county

rate is \$1.35 per bushel. W. M. Windsor **Died Suddenly** Last Thursday

108 South Second street, Friday ev-D. D. Monroe, the small-town ab- ening at 6 o'clock, his death having Texas, buying a store Please bring containers for your stractor of Clayton, New Mexico, occured Thursday shortly after

First Baptist church, officiated at the service and interment was made in Floydada cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Harmon Funeral

Earl Baker, Ernest Fowler, A. C. bed for several days he was thought letter to his parents.

Surviving are an only sister, Mrs J. E. Horton, with whom he had Spears Auto Co. made his home since coming to Floydada, and four brothers. They are P. D. Windsor of Salem, Oregon, R. L., Wm. M. and M. N., all of ited here recently with their stricken brother but had returned to (See W. M. WINDSOR, back page)

Loan Association **Re-Elects Board** Members, Officers

Floydada National Farm Loan association stockholders in their annual meeting held in the District Motor company Court room Saturday afternoon, reelected J. A. Lloyd and Noman Hamilton to succeed themselves as directors, and in the organization meeting of the board W. A. Cates Colored hens, 4 pounds and up...19c was re-elected president with Mr. Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. Lloyd as vice-president. A. B. Clark was re-named secretary-tre- Cocks, lb., asurer of the association.

Only change in the official perneed from their County AAA com- plies of protein meal will be equit- sonnel came with the selection of Butterfat, No. 1, 1b. to information given mittee before purchasing protein ably distributed," Paul Snodgrass, other came with the selection of ably distributed," Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the county AAA complete meal from any processor in Okla-chairman of the county AAA complete meal from any processor in Okla-chairman of the county AAA complete mittee before purchasing protein ably distributed," Paul Snodgrass, chairman of the county AAA complete mittee before purchasing protein ably distributed, ably distribut Pauline Kirk resigned.

M. A. Crum, of Friona, is seriousperson, including feeders, who buys Requirements of this order do not ly ill and will have to remain in the Wheat. ent of Floyd county for more than 500 pounds of protein apply to deliveries of protein meal hospital for several weeks, accordyears the deceased is surmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period. The required to be set aside by processmeal within any 30-day period.

Acreage is Goal Last Thursday; Was Plainsman when Mustangs Roamed Prairies



Joseph Wilson Jones

Resume Work Soon Surgical Dressings

dressings have been shipped.

their domestic affairs to help.

Capt. Staniforth Has Interesting

Captain Billy Staniforth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Staniforth of of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Staniforth of South Plains, has a quite interesting assignment in the Air Trans-

men and supplies in and out of go ofter being a load of men who Claiborne was in Haskell western Public Service company has club, served as master of ceremonder husband to company to service ies and presided at the formalities less and presided at the formalities arranged to have a free picture less and presided at the formalities arranged to have a free picture less and presided at the formalities less and presided at the formalities arranged to have a free picture less and presided at the formalities less are proposed by the formalities less and presided at the formalities less are proposed by the formalities less and presided at the formalities less are proposed by the formalities less and presided at the formalities less are proposed by the formalities less are proposed by the formal transfer at the formalities less are proposed by the formal transfer at the formal "The management of the South- Lon M. Davis, president of the Goen, Noel Troutman, Homer Steen have seen 20 and 30 months of serpaigns. The men, after drawing g her husband to complete an shown during the afternoon. The of the sessions. H. M. McDonald trade here Mr. Windsor, until the lucky assignment to return ory the first of the week, and picture will be instructive as well as was chairman of the committee shortly before his death had been home are flown in "hops" or reactive as a painting and paper- lays out to Arabia, thence on westhanging contractor, and also had ward to America, covering the was attended by the complete rosfarming interests which he gave thousands of miles in good flying ter of the school's teacher

Opening on North

The Spears Auto company is being opened by W. M. Spears in the building first door north of the post office this week. Yesterday equipment had been installed to do general auto repair work with additional equipment and stock to be add-

The Spears family returned to

Today's Market

and all Leghorns, lb.,

Butterfat No. 2 not wanted Eggs Hides Free from holes No. 2 Hides, lb.

last Thursday when Joseph Wilson night and Tuesday morning is the

(Uncle Bud) Jones, 77, died at the big news in Floyd county and a nome of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Par- wide area of the adjacent counties

attended by numerous relatives and Tuesday and Wednesday reports friends. The rites were held at the came in of good rains and many City Park Church of Christ, Elder surface lakes had been partially Grady Pricer officiating at 4 o'clock. filled.

W. Ross, Elvin Rainer, Jim Jones and Felt Patterson. Flower attend- the county report at least 1.5 inches ants were Audine and Carlee Gar- of rain and others up to five inches. Parrish, Inez Dunavant, Jackie Joe the county indicate ample rainfall Murphree and Pauline Bunch. One sister, Mrs. R. M. Parrish,

survives the deceased, with several particular. Late row crops and rephews and nieces, also a brothern-law, Clint Garrett, 85 who lives fitted also. here, was among the mourners at

A native Pike county, Arkansas, where he was born December 23, 1866, Mr. Jones had lived in Texas 75 years, first in Anderson county, thence to Hill, to Brazos and Pala had lived in Floydada since 1936. land preparation and for early sow-

Wilson Jones took to West Texas ing. teers to resume work in the surgi- ranch near Lubbock to get enough port from Mrs. S. W. Ross that no- to horses. One incident among days until they can kill a volunteer tice has been received that surgical many was a story he liked to tell, been closed for a few weeks follow- He had worked for the XITs and harvested. ing the completion of regular and for other ranches, and because of and cities that dot the plains.

School Open; Organization

Stationed in Arabia he has been Monday of this week following reengaged for several weeks in flying gistration last week at high school, India, his "homeward-bound" car- Graves reports routine of opening

Opening and later enrollments have been curtailed to some extent

by the rain and heavy roads. Meeting of the faculty Saturday to outline plans for the school year.

well toward completion Wednesday, third prizes, it is announced.

Excellent Under-

From all sections of the county

At Floydada the rain gauge at The Hesperian office showed a to-tal of 3.62 inches. All portions of Lola Pearl, Etola and Leona Without exception residents of for all present purposes, for wheat land preparation and sowing in ranges will be immeasurably bene-

The rain came in with partial the funeral. Mrs. Parish is ill and showers Monday afternoon that hit was unable to be present for the Floydada and numerous other communities with a heavy downpour Beginning Monday night around 10:30 o'clock the general rain began. Rain fell throughout the night and until almost noon Tuesday.

Gives Wheat Season Apparently, many wheat growers Pinto and from that county at the said yesterday, the rain gives an age of 17 years to West Texas. He ample supply of moisture for grain Probability that a call for volun- naturally. He worked on a sheep have brought up volunteer wheat in August and made plowing possible cal dressings room of the American money to buy a saddle and from will begin drilling over the week-end Red Cross Floyd county chapter that time he had many interesting or by Monday. Others, where land was indicated this week, with a re- experiences that especially related has been dry, will be delayed a few

(and once related for Mrs. J. J. Benefit to much late feed will be "Please watch for notice that Spikes, who wrote a story about it given and a great deal of forage will work is to be resumed," Mrs.. Ross appearing in The Hesperian in May be added to the county's total prorequests women who can arrange of 1939) about hunting mustangs duction. In many fields, however, for the Wes brothers in 1887, using feed is matured or approaching ma-The surgical dressings room has a camp on Blanco canyon as a base, turity. A few early fields are being

his stature, small and wirey, was That wild ducks were ready for quite often referred to as the XIT general rainfall to put water in kid. He has chased horses over the lakes all over the country is indi-prairies where now are the towns cated by the fact that many lakes where repeated thunder showers have put out water have been covernesday flights of the wild fowl could be seen exploring the area for new bases to occupy.

Rodeo Sunday at Lone Star

Lone Star Riding club is announcng a rodeo for Sunday afternoon t their arena near Lone Star which

will be a benefit performance. All net proceeds will go to the Legion's building fund at Lockney where a campaign is on with considerable success to acquire a place for meetings of the service men of

World Wars I and II. Calf roping, team tying, roping and break away roping are attention. Several weeks ago he was weather in less than a week. They | Except for additional enrollment; events scheduled for the rodeo. All stricken with a heart ailment which are the happiest men he has ever expected this week and next, the entrance fees will be paid back to caused his death. Confined to his seen, said the captain in a recent work of organizing the school was the contestants in first, second and

W. Alpha King Will Head Live Stock, Agriculture Promotion Program for Ft. Worth C. of C.

Mrs. E. C. King, of Floydada now associated with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in the capacity of an assistant managership. It was learned here last week-end when it was announced that he would head expanded department Floydada from Amarillo in the of that organization that will enployed since returning home in the gage in the promotion of livestock mechanical department of Bishop tory of Fort Worth and West Texas in general. The appointment

was made Tuesday of last week. According to the Fort Worth Star Telegram, King will immediately start a series of interviews with business men and farmers throughout the area and at the same time laun-10c ch a broad promotional service in

Was In War Training Program For the past three years Mr. Kin has been a department specialiast with the Food Production War Training program at Texas Technological college and prior to that time was an area leader in Vocational agriculture, working through .5c vocational agriculture departments

\$1.65. the Floydada school system, is a place in the Fort Worth organizat-\$2.00 graduate of the agriculture division ion from among a considerable of Texas tech. He studied two sum-s14.10. mers at Texas A & M college and to the news stories appearing in \$10.00 to \$12.00 took his master's degree at Tech, Fort Worth and Lubbock.



majoring in agricultural education and minoring in animal husbandry. \$1.32 W. Alpha King, whose public and minoring in animal husbandry. \$2.00 school education was obtained in He was chosen for the important

EDITORIALS

Doubtless its biblical application was intended to have reference in affairs of religion, but we keep going back to the thought of "the truth shall make you free," in connection of temporal affairs. The world-wide free press that would give world-wide news settlements and adjustments now in the offing will make maps and history for centuries whether or not the settlements finally stand as they are made. The "truth" we have in mind would come about through a free press that would give world-wide news as it is, or as the newsman interprets it, instead of as some prince or potentate will have it given. The fact is that a free press, as we know it in America, is not a free press in more than half of the area of the world. A really free press is only a Utopian dream, we must acknowledge. But what facts now colored and distorted would an untrammelled press reveal! What a boon to downtrodden peoples all over the globe would this freedom be. So much more than the "freedoms from" which the president highlighted in his now famous Atlantic charter, and which Mr. Churchill and the other nations' leaders have so effectively repudiated.

What it means to be in business these days and have all the kinds of taxes to pay is realized by show people probably more than any others. The average business man thinks he spends half of his time making out reports and writing checks to cover. Harley Sadler, in town last week-end, has the typical experience of the showman. He pays unemploycompensation tax, social security tax, excise tax of two kinds, withholding tax and amusement tax, besides, of course, occupation tax and the regular advalorem tax. When he gets through remitting and paying some local organization 10 percent of the gross (after taxes) he has paid out about 40 cents on every dollar he took in. This means that he begins paying off his help and paying other expenses out of the last 60 per cent. What he has left if any, of this last 6-tenths of the gross income he calls his own, until it comes time to pay income tax.

While we do not believe they will get the job done there is no doubt in the mind of this writer that the pinks and the leftists. ists are trying to take over the party founded by Jefferson, and that this influence is going to be the heaviest load for the party to carry in the election this November, We have seen some terrific lambastings of the party as the New Deal party. These go so far as to say such things as "We must fight the New Deal with the same zeal that we fight Hitler!" the New Deal being used synonymously with Democratic party in this particular appeal. Background of the charges made against the party lodge in the basic over the party. What the articles mean to us is that the Democratic party is or would be held up as the un-American party. Just who was un-American when the repeal of the Neutraility law came up and just who in Congress was spouting about "minding our mentioned in any of these scurrilous articles.

We do not know what the leanings of Mr. Roosevelt now are but we do know what his leanings were in 1940, and we know what Mr. Dewey was thinking, according to his public utterances. Had he been president Dewey would have followed through with the idea he expressed then when he declared: "We must elect a Republican administration which will keep completely out of European affairs." Had he been president then we

would have (1) sent none of the 50 over-age destroyers to England when German Uboats had almost cut the lifeline to America; (2) had no lend-lease program; (3) had the tiniest army almost in the world; (4) practically no air force; (5) been committed lovely time we had. The road to to a policy of isolation. What this wold have meant to Hitler and the Nazi would have been the difference between World dominion and ignominious defeat. Surely, Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats were not un-American when they initiated these world map making policies, with the aid of a minority of the Republicans in the House and Senate. Why would it be assumed that they now have become so un-American that patriotic citizens should fight them with the same zeal they fight the Hitlerites?

Out on the prairies the weather conditions looking at the guns the longest, but have been so mixed this season that it will the old cars were carefully examinbe difficult for even the most astute listen- ed. er to interpret and rightly divide the news Duke barked a welcome at brother from the weather front for the fall from nature's wee life and the surrounding elements Her mother was there and we ensuch as bushes, weeds and grass. Many discount the tremendous knowledge or intuit- had such a fine time everwhere we ion which comes from other forms of nature went that he did not want than our own two-legged variety. Some hardly realize that in the battle for exist- ther on failing to entice him. We ence between mankind and the worm, the found Carl and Edna at Bushland, latter still has the best of the fight. In the busy with the store and elevator, combat of the centuries the invertebrate keeping the home fires burning till still has the better of the struggles. He has control over more than half of the globe's go to the Canadian River, so got land surface, and he makes inroads into our directions and started out by ourown domain as the seasons and the variat- selves. As many times as I have ions of the war in the elements above us been to Amarillo since a child, I make possible. Witness the worms that took the wheat crop one year recently and the beckoned. This time nothing would greenbugs that occasionally make us seek stop my seeing them and the wide eat a piece of heavenly pie. For out extreme measures such as poisoning on quick-sandy river that I had heard Lewis and Dorothy, Nan and Ticia a grand scale. What we started to say is so much about. As we went off the that it will be a bit difficult to determine from the prairie life what Dame Nature has Carl told us about the engineer planned as to a frost deadline. It is already that mapped out the road said as determined, but the conditions in one spot he viewed the vast expanse of misty are so different from those of another that the cycle or the development of the tarantu- where the rest of the United States fall sweaters and felt hats meet las and things vary greatly. And thus, they is. give us varying reports. It is most important to forage feed growers whether the frost hill down hill, surely the river was is early or late. Late means a lot more filler wide sandy river bed. We got out for the cows, early means less. Mixed re- and walked around, stepping ginports set the date from October 15 on into gerly on the white sand, in which the shank of November. The report we give one's feet would sink so easily. Joe most credence is the one that says October Ellis watched me, saying. "Grand-Wonderful if this turns out to be incorrect. -Every day past October 15 will help.

Big shorty and his neighbors out on the prairies, who told in a big way of the impendprairies, who told in a big way of the impending rainfall in late August that would keep 14 Years Ago the wheat plows and the grain drills out of the fields for days and days, must have been confused just a little, had his timing wrong. early September, this week in fact. But if the story market Wednesday afternoon. The put out is correct the lakes will be filled and bale weighed 529 pounds and was running over, the wheat man will be holler- purchased by A. V. Haynes. It was ing and the grass this late in the season will ginned free by the Haynes Gin begin to sour before it is over. Personally we w. Palmer of the McAdoo comhope that the season this most unusual year munity in the southeast corner of own business" when Japan struck is not has gotten the nature's children all mixed Floyd county. up in their news of what is to be and that we Floydada's newest business enget some rain but not enough to mess things terprise, the Hill Bros., "M" System up for folks this winter.

> Right now, millions of American families sued by the proprietors today. The would like to lend-lease their front lawn to new business is located in the 100 somebody with a lawn mower who wants ex- block on West California street im-

> The Nazis are said to be already planning at a surprise birthday party given their next war, but the Allied Nations have Saturday afternoon at her home in some plans, too.

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

After a short visit with my brothers and sister at Amarillo, Wilma, Joe Ellis and I are again at home, going over and over in my mind the Amarillo always



thing to another, thrilled and excited. He stayed

at

Joe's and soon we were eating some delicious cake that Mary had baked. joyed our visit with her. Joe Ellis promises of something else far-

While at Bushland, we decided to had never been north of town and the Canadian brakes had always plains and started down the rock covered hills, we thought of what blue low hills rolling away and away to the north. "Now I know

mother I wish you would sink to

Floyd County

Floydada's first bale of the 1930 cotton crop brought 10.75 cents per

grocery, will open its doors for business on Saturday of this week, according to an announcement is-

Mrs. E. C. Henry was the honoree northwest Floydada. The guests spent an informal afternoon having just a general good time."

Announcement was made this week by O. L. Stansell of his plan to show his herd this season at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and the South Plains Fair at Lubbock, and at the time it was indicated that other owners would have stock in these shows at these places with the probability that county herd honors, as well as individual prizes

will be contested for by them. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirchner left Sunday for Oklahoma City where they will spend several days while Mr. Kirchner attends to business Mrs. Kirchner has spent the past six weeks here visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. P. McKinnon.

"Half-way to Hollywood," dance revue given by Floydada talents and directed by Miss Honera Childers of this city, was a decided success at Matador last Friday night reports brought back by the mem-bers of the cast indicate. The audience was small in number but enthusiastic, it was stated.

Night football the first game of its kind to be played between two high school teams on the Plains-Floydada High Whirlwinds versus the Plainview High Bulldogs at Plainview September 20. That is the first page of an interesting football program being arranged by local fans of the gridiron by coach L. T. Barksdale and his Green and White ball toters.

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of sinking men in treacherous sand streets. from stories in old readers came to my mind, down, down till at last got on firm round.

went back to my sister, Edna's. At noon we spoke of our trip to the river. To our great amazement and deep regret we learned that we had never gotten to the Canadian River but had stopped at a sandy creek. The river was on ahead and now I have not seen it. If we had only kept quiet till we got away we would

seeing the Canadian River. My brother, Lowell Witt and wife live in town and we spent one night with them. Ida collects cle ks and had some twenty six or so. Clocks from the tiniest ones that could be pinned to a dress to grandfathers that sood calm and majestic in a corner. Joe Ellis had to be shown how the cuckoo came out and called the hours so many times that the cuckoo must have thought about striking for having to work overtime.

have always believed and told about

John and Irene Conally and daughter, Judie, old friends made us very welcome. planes at the base, and a rodeo to parade ran right alongside us while leave and had to be dragged off, we were parked. Charlie Ellis on his palomina, Sunflower, came to tell us hello. Charlie was reared in Crosby county and is still the same friendly cowboy that we once knew We were surprised when coming out of a store to see Mrs. Charlie Berry and sister, Jack. Someone we knew in all that big mass of strange

> San Jacinto with a white arch in were not there but far away in Philadelphia where Lewis sits at a dsk in he offices of the Curtis Publishing company, remembering on paper the Texas folks and lore he knows so well.

This it the time of year when thin cotton dresses and white shoes

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about overshoe tops," but visions and flower-bedecked hats on the

We look with almost envious eyes only agonized eyes peered from the on our neighbor's irrigated crops buried body. So I left the sand and that are so full of cotton and grain. We still farm the hit and miss way We picked up some rocks, then and this year we missed.

> Why send away for office supplies. Call No. 8.

Do "Plate-Sores" Bother You?

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Everything and everybody must uble duty these days," says Mr. "The only way this is poss to take the very best care we have. Protection doubrequired for our nation at ens the life of our livepoultry," he added.

wier warns that even an duction.

s immediately to prevent garden. ar which might result in

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pecializing in fitting glasses and straightening crossed eyes. FLOYDADA, * FASHION PREVIEW *



A perfect wool dress for te of our farm equipment special occasions with a soft

increases the production from trees", comments Mr. Fowler.

of the war, new machinery | Correct methods of havesting and scarce for many more storing hay and other feed crops are advocated, and every family is this machinery going urged to retain all plant and aniuse the right fuels, motor mal waste in a conpost pile to inreases. We must replace crease the fertility of next spring's

breakdown. And we must BUILDING BOOM UNDER WAY the habit of leaving valu- AT MIDLAND, SAYS KIRK ent out in all kinds of ON BRIEF FLOYDADA VISIT

ith its program to proper- is underway in Midland, where he the past 38 years, passed away at or their record-breaking is now district manager for West his home 12 miles southwest canned goods for home texas Gas company, G. L. Kirk Lockney Wednesday morning of last said here the first of the week to week. shelves in well venti-s, free of light which accompany his wife and son Don The deceased, who had been ill for fruits and vegetables to their new home, and to give for several years, was born in Ark-

He and his family have the pro- City of Lockney mise of a house in about two weeks He is survived by eight children home in a hotel and Don will be and Fred Cooper of Olton, enrolled in school.

land district in the early summer.

Connecticut is an Indian name meaning "at the long tidal river." Grace Bradley of Floyd county in

Lockney Schools Opened Monday **Bale of Cotton**

ed Monday morning, the enrollment beginning last Friday.

The grammar school faculty is War Fund. complete with the following teachers, Mrs. Clyde Applewhite, Mrs. C. Muncy, Mrs. Jesse Cox, Mrs. Robert M. Cowan with J. B. Allen as prin-

J. D. Copeland, Jack Spence, Miss The price represented a premium Betty Jo Cone, Mrs. Earl Norman, of approximately \$50 above normal Mrs. W. J. Griffith, Mrs. H. P. Clemons, Mrs. Sid Thomas, Mrs. Henry Hodel, with H. P. Clemons as

Jack Spence Is Coach

An atheletic coach was secured

tract with Jack Spence. from trees", comments Mr. Fowler.
He declares that FSA families find that proper housing boosts egg prothat proper housing boosts egg pro- Lockney High school and was a star

W. T. Cooper Had Lived in County Thirty-Eight Years

A tremendous building program Floyd county most of the time for Mrs. Ouida Britton

scolor fruits and vegetables affairs attention. Build-business affairs attention. Build-ing activity is largely due to enlarged ansas on March 5, 1866. He moved to Floyd county in 1906 and made his home near Lockney. He was one of the first aldermen of the

and meanwhile will make their Luther A. Cooper of Lockney, Arch Oakley McGill of Elida, N. M., Mrs Kirk had been manager of the Laura Martin and A. J. Cooper of Floydada district for West Texas Portales, N. M., Mrs. Maggie Frank-Gas company for nearly 14 years lin of Trespredras, N. M., and Mrs. when he was transfered to the Mid-Lillie Mae Daugherty of Raton, N. M. 'Mrs. Cooper preceded him in death in 1912.

Mr. Cooper was married to Mrs. 1913. His wife and one son of thi ion survive him. The son is W T. Cooper, jr., of near Lockney.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Lockney Thursday evening at 3:30. Rev W. B. Vaughn, pastor, officiated.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE OPENS IN LOCKNEY

Fae Dry Goods store in Lockney was held Friday night of last week. The store is located three doors down from the Lockney Beacon. The store will handle a complete

CARD OF THANKS

The many kindnesses and help of friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our brother and uncle will always be treasured in our thoughts. The 100d and flowers and other attentions were

deeply appreciated. Mrs. J. E. Horton Wm. M. Windsor

M. N. Windsor Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Windsor The B. S. Record Family Gladys Windsor.

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison. Maternal grand-parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sitton of Petersburg.

and their daughter Glenna Jean, of Fort Worth, left this mid-week for their home after a visit since last Friday in the home of Mr. Fawver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fawver the family were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fawver and their daughter, Nancy, from Lubbock.

Mrs. Tucker Teutsch and children came last Wednesday to spend the last of the week with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stovall. They were joined by their husband and father Saturday. They returned to their home in Dumas Tuesday.

Pvt. Leon Chambers is reported by his parents as getting along fine after undergoing an operation August 30 at a hospital at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chambers of this city. He entered service June 2 of this year.

Mrs. E. S. Johnson spent the latter part of last week in Canyon and Amarillo. She visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. I. M. Steen at Canyon and with her son, E. S., jr., and other relatives in Amarillo. E. S., ir., has been stationed at the Army

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartley and daughter, Mrs. K. E. Edmiston and children Gene and Sharon of Waxahachie are visiting this week with Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley and her sister, Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mr.

S 2/c Randolph Rutledge, who is stationed in San Diego, California, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge.

W. T. Stiles, of Hamilton, was here on business the latter part of last week and visited with his brothers, George and Marvin.

War Chest Gets First Wilbarger

VERNON-The first bale of cotton marketed in Wilbarger county
has been donated to the National

The bale weighing 550 pounds, was grown by Oscar Bodling, a farmer who lives west of Lockett. Sold at Ayres, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. H. auction by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, it was bought for 25 cents a pound by R. B. Anderson. The high school teachers; Mrs. manager of the Waggoner Estate. market price.

Mr. Anderson announced that the bale would be re-sold and the money donated to the National War fund which will conduct a state-wide ce of our farm equipment special short short for Lockney High school shorts the National war fund provides the appliances. Conser- bow interest back and front before the opening of school when funds for USO, War Prisoners Air funds for USO, War Prisoners Air and other war-related agencies "For Our Own and For Our Allies."

of the Longhorn football team dur- Camp Hood, is home on a 15-day Sgt. Raymond E. Lawson, of sick leave, requested by the hospital at Camp Barkley.

He is visiting his uncle. Floyd Ballard, his sisters, Mrs. W. O. Baker and Helen Hallmark of Floydada, also his brother, Floyd Lawson and family at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell of Rochester, Texas, came Saturday for a week's visit with their daughter,

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Mrs. Ham Smith, who is in the BORN-To Lt. and Mrs. Dawson Lubbock Hospital, is improving a Moreland, of Snyder, Auust 18, a ited here recently with her mother, little according to a report from her nine pound, 4½ ounce son, named husband who has been dividing his Henry Keith. Mrs. Moreland will be time between the farm and the remembered here as Mrs. Ulysses

Mrs. A. D. White and other relatives.

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honored with a miscellaneous bridal Picnic Supper Friday shower at seven o'clock Thursday evening. The shower was held on At McDonald Home the lawn at the home of Mrs. Lon Honors Mrs. Kirk

Co-hostesse with Mrs. Davis were Fyffe, Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mrs. Edd Brown, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. Harry Morckel McDonald. and Mrs. Lon Smith.

As the guests arrived they were Mrs. Morekel and escorted to the ckel, Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Mrs. Naval Mail Service, which started lawn by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Newell Clemment McDonald, and Miss V-Mail operations in March, 1943, assisted as they registered in the bride's book.

A color scheme of patriotic pred- ree. The guest list included: ominated in the table decorations Mrs. Jim Willson, Mrs. W. B.

Daughter of Pioneer Family

were assisted by Mrs. Rutledge and hostesses Mrs. Fry as they served. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Wester assisted in FIDELIS MATRONS TO MEET seating the guests. The honoree was AT CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT seated with her mother, Mrs. J. B.

a toast to the nappiness of the bride and bride groom. Mrs. Van Wickel the former Ruth Jenkins, is a daughter of pioneer residents of Floyd guests. county, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. bride's parents.

gifts were Mmes. A. J. Welch, Ken- bring picnic suppers with them. Asher, L. H. Dorrell, L. B. Fawver, J. N. Johnston L. T. Bishop, T. P. Collins, G. L. Kirk, G. C. Tubbs, Lee Cavin, E. P. Nelson, S. W. Ross, last Sunday evening at the home of H. O. Pope W. I. Cannaday, L. J. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. Welborn, Duncan Hollums, Greer Christian, Homer McDonald, W. L.

W. U. White, E. F. Stovall, Tucker city. Teutsch Champ Walters, O. T. Sis-Morehead, Ben Morton, M. B. Cavanaugh, Jim Clonts, Elizabeth Snell, Lt. and Mrs. C. O. Spence and Andrews, Holt Waldren:

bors, Homer Steen, Ouida Britton, visit with their folks. Those who Bill Powler, Louis Norman, Glad called to see Lt Spence were Mr. and Snodgrass, Geo. Smith E. L. Nor- Mrs. Kenneth Bozeman and son man, O. M. Watson, J. D. Moore, and Mrs. Smith from Lubbock, Mr. J. G. Wood. Misses Evelyn Wither, and Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass and Doris Lyda Walding, Bennie Ruth Jack- Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner,

A. Armstrong.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. THOMAS TAKE UP RESIDENCE ON WEST KENTUCKY STREET

Thomas have taken up their residence at 216 West Kentucky street and Mrs. Thomas is continuing her work as a teacher in Floydada High school. Mr. Thomas operates a farm

Careless editing last week had Mrs. Thomas, the former Sudie Miller, married to another prominent resident of the county, who also RED CROSS PLANE KIT is named Thomas. Both the South Plains-Floydada Thomases and the night kit now relieves the monotony new practices in soil treatment and Sand Hill Thomases have been very ried to send flowers all around.

remarkable (and greatly apprec- and chewing gum. lated) fact in connection with the mix-up is that nobody has called demanding an "explanation."

CHILDREN OF MRS. HENRY SURPRISE GATHERING AT HER HOME SUNDAY

Mrs. E. C. Henry was surprised last Sunday when her children gathered at her home for a reunion. present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker and son, Kenneth of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barker and son Barry of Lockney, Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ginn and sons, Vaughn and Pat of Canyon.

Unable to attend Sunday but here last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Henry of Amarillo.

MUSIC CLUB BEGINS YEAR WITH MEETING TONIGHT

The Floydada Music Club will have its first meeting of the year Thursday night of this week at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Denison, 401 West Kentucky

Letter Exchange

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vices overseas complain that the

ehough-and they're right-but the

451 letters were sent and received

through its services. During July,

the Army transmited 56,060,703 V-

early fall of a large V-Mail stat-

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs.

At Birthday Dinner

Smartt, daughter of Mrs. Lewis.

were received by the honorees.

of Dr. R. O. E. Davis, in charge of

at least in part, to the post war

plant foods as compared with 1941.

Plans are already under way, says

Dr. Davis, which look to increased

use of fertilizers in helping to meet

food and clothing needs of the world at peace. The activities of

the Department in wartime, he says,

have actually been a speeding up o

its peacetime program. Progress in

fertilizer research has introduced

er than farmers have ever enjoyed.

period. He estimates that the plant

and Mrs. Lewis.

Mail total was 7,931,985.

Mrs. G. L. Kirk, who left for J. B. Claiborne, Mrs. Clinton Midland Monday to make her home, Army and Navy postal services rewas honoree at a lovely outdoor port that they have transmitted to picnic supper last Friday night at and from overseas warriors 789,539,-7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. C. 390 V-mail letters. The army began

Ruth Collins.

A gift was presented to the hono-

where red verbanas, white clematis Harris, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. A. and blue delphinium encircled a S. Cummings, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. punch bowl that was used as a cen- L. T. Bishop, Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. terpiece. Sandwiches and angel Henry Barber, Mrs. A. B. Kiem, food squares with minature Ameri- Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mrs. Travis can flags as decorations was served Collins, Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mrs. the guests. White napkins with the Byron Clark, Mrs. J. H. Buchanan, inscription, "Ruth and George," Mrs. A. J. Welch, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. J. W. Clonts, Mrs. C. A. Tatum of Lubbock, Misses Margaret Mrs. Claiborne and Mrs. Fyffe Collier and Edith Wilson and the

Fidelis Matrons Sunday school Jenkins and aunt, Mrs. J. N. Farris. class of the First Baptist church Mrs. Lon Smith, in a brief sketch will hold a business and social of the life of Mrs. Van Wickel, gave a toast to the happiness of the bride

A picnic supper is planned at the The wedding was performed Satur- church instead of at the home of day, August 26 at the home of the Mrs. A. H. Kreis on South Wall street. Members are reminded of Henry Are Honorees Friends who attended and sent the change in the plans and are to

Those present for the reunion and Fry, Jack Henry, J. D. McBrien, A. evening meal were Tate Fry, U. S. T. Hull, Ross Henry, E. L. Angus, N., Long Beach, California, Mr. and W. N. Longes, Mrs. Malcolm; Lider and daughter, Mmes. C. F. Lincoln, W. M. Mrs. Rex Johnston and son, Joe Houghton, C. B. Carmack, Wilson of Temple, Mrs. Sam Henry of Luber Sandra, of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Kimole, Don Harris, Fay Maxey, book, Mr. and Mrs. George Lider, J. G. Martin, S. F. Conner, O. B. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fry and Mrs. Haught Ed Johnson, John Hotch-kiss, jr., Troy Leonard, Bill Romane, Mrs. Marilyn Waldrep all of this

HERE FROM FORT WORTH

Mmes. Mildred Carter, Fred Na- Worth came last Sunday for a short daughter, Beverly Jane, of Fort son, Nell Swinson and Emma Louise Mr. and Mrs. Pierce King and Lee-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mr. and Beth, Mrs. Richard Tubbs, Mrs. ora, Mrs. E. S. Johnson and Mary Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Louis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. John Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. L. Spence and Betty Jean, Mr. and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mrs. Jack Worsham and Glen from Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson and N. Lockney, and Mrs. Jerry L. Crosthwait and son from Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest trogen, 1,380,000 tons of phosphroic gratitude and thanks to all for acid, and 610,000 tons of potash, retheir many kindnesses and words presenting increases of about 43 honey moon Mr. and Mrs. O. H. of sympathy which helped us during percent for these three principal our sorrow over the loss of James. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy, Imogene

Mrs. Harold Huggins Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes Mrs. Lindsey Graham Mrs. Rinney Teague.

A special American Red Cross new materials, new methods, and of their trip for wounded men be- crop production that have meant nice about the mixed names, but ing evactuated by air from the Mid- millions of dollars annually to farthe red faced newspaperman hur- dle East to hospitals back home, mers both in war and in peace. A comedy of errors for the friends gene W. Billick, chief surgeon of Dr. Davis, farmers will have better of the two couples, the patience of the U.S. Army in the Middle East, opportunities to use improved ferthe victims of the newspaper's care- the kits contain such recreation tilizers and to use them efficiently lessness, however, had begun to supplies as games and magazines. The benefits from the accumulated wear a little thin this mid-week. A comfort articles, cookies, hard candy results of research should be great-

The first unit was packed in a remodeled phonograph case, painted black with red letters, and carrying the legend, "Red Cross Air-Ev-

HUNGRY VISITORS

According to a recent report, soldiers who visited an American Red Cross in Italy one Saturday consumed 7,970 raisin buns, 7,725 cakes, 432 cans of milk, 540 pounds of sugar, 360 pounds of coffee and 84 gallons of ice cream. All this food was served in the form of snacks, and none of these figures include food served in the club's restaurant.

A professor asked a student to make a sentence or verse with the words "analyze" and "anatomy" in it. The following was submitted by a precious freshman:

My analyze over the ocean, My analyze over the sea, Oh, who will go over the ocean And bring back my ana-to-my?

According to geologists it is prob-able that the Ice Age may return, and much of the surface of North Sgt. Elvin Lyon of Lubbock spent America will again, as some future date, be covered with great glacial

of Tuberculosis is Important

country of tuberculosis, Dr. Kendal A. D. Cummings and children Rose Emerson, New York managing di- Ann and Neil of Olney, Mr. and rector of the National Association, Mrs. Jack Smitherman and family, said "Only by concerted effort of Polly Anna, Patsy, Tony and Rue, folk back home don't write often the public and official health de- Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings and partments can we hope to hold the spread of the disease to a minimum

War breeds tuberculosis. Col. Esmond R. Long, M. D., U. S. Army, estimated that 130,000 men had been using V-mail service in June 1942 rejected for tuberculosis, either in Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. and has moved 689,536,939 letters to the active stage or in a stage po-As the guests arrived they were the following the desired the stage of the active stage or in a stage pomet by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Brown and L. C. McDonald, Mrs. Harry Mor- and from the United States. The tentially active. A review of X-ray films of men accepted for the army indicates there may be 10,000 solreports that approximately 100,002,diers already in the Army with tuberculosis which was not detected at the time of examination

The U. S. Public Health Service Mail letters. The Navy's July Vestablished a tuberculosos control The Army postal service has re- office soon after the war was devealed plans for the setting up by clared. One of its main purposes ion in France. This will make pos- those associated with them resible direct dispatch of V-Mail to ceived X-ray examination.

and from American expeditionary A total of 658,817 persons have forces on the continent of Europe been examined. One and three tenin place of the processing and re- ths per cent had tuberculosis, and routing now done in England. At were in need of treatment. present, V-Mail letters are flown

In order to rid the country of to and from Italy and England to tuberculosis, it is necessary to have nobile Army post offices in France. the cooperation of the whole com-From there the micro-filmed letters munity with the board of public are delivered to soldiers in the field. health.

The Navy uses portable V-Mail One of the leading tuberculosis units overseas entirely, but the Ar- specialists says that, "routine X-ray my does not use mobile processing examination of the chest of all instations for V-Mail. Most recently dividuals coming under medical or stationary processing stations are in At the outclinic department of the

of Chicago X-raying of 15,000 pat-

ients revealed that 4.1 per cent

were suffering from active tuberculosis previously unsuspected. Although these people were routinely X-rayed in the interest of a tuberculosis diagnosis is also was Mrs. Bell Henry and Mrs. Annie discovered that 8 per cent of them

E. Lewis were surprised with an old had abnormal heart conditions. timer's steak supper last Monday Thus we see that if every comevening at the home of Minnie munity with the cooperation of the Lewis Smartt, the occasion being boards of health, would hold perthe birthday of both Mrs. Henry lodic examinations for tuberculosis and X-ray the chests of all the sub-Hostesses for the occasion were jects, thousands of cases of tuber-Mrs. George Smith, daughter of culosis would be discovered. They Mrs. Henry and Minnie Lewis could be treated and many lives saved. The spread of the disease to The table was covered with a lace members of their families and to table cloth and centered with a bas- the community at large would be ket of red roses. A birthday cake prevented.

with 78 candles decorated each We must wake up and realize end of the table. Several nice gifts that one unsuspected and untreated case of tuberculosis may become the Old-timers enjoying the affair means of infecting many others. were Mrs. Betty Colville, Mrs. W. causing untold suffering, misery and

ton, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. different rates of viberations of el-Lula Slaughter, Mrs. Jennie Bishop ectrons, just as different frequenand the honorees, Mrs. Henry and cles of viberating strings cause varying tones of music FERTILIZER USE TO CONTINUE With the exception of Australia, Europe is the smallest of continents,

An expansion of fertilizer pro- its area occupying only about oneduction is to be anticipated in the seventh of the total land surface years after the war, in the opinion of the globe. fertilizer research in the U.S. De-Water will boil more quickly in a

partment of Agriculture. The in- highly polished teakettle than in creased uses of fertilizer that have one which is dull or rough, since been a necessary feature of war- polished surfaces reflect rather than time agriculture will be caried over, absorb heat. The earth is about 3,000,000 miles

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CHIROPRACTIC

children, Elma Lynn and Lub- world is the Balti-White Sea canal, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates of Lub- world is the Balti-White Sea canal, bock, and Mrs. R. C. Anderson of with a length of 152 miles, Plainview

All of the children were present except Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hale of Odessa, Sgt. Sidney Rogers and wife of Front Royal, Virginia, and R. R. Roger and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Except for a few discoveries of ingle diamonds, the only source of these stones in the Unite States is in Pike County, Arkansas, where since 1905 more than 2,000 crystals have been found.

The present clasification of visible stars into constellations is believed to have been originated by the Babylonians about 5,000 years

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000-bushel wheat crop to and right now he is busy prepare for fall strong enwing at you, sowing. The ual about his activities. as a man feels like it, won't hurt him," rea-

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in this area, have a services.

d years he did nothing but eer and he could talk Byars. of farming in the counons remarked.

SALE-2 pre-war bicycles, Call after 5 p. m. Guy 424 West Missouri. 311tp.

SALE—400 bu. good barley, high test, at \$2.50 per 100 k.H. H. Graham, 818 So. Wall

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NO tuning and repairing. See Burgett, 301 East Crockett ment furniture!"

313tp.

west of town, V. W. Hennes- charge of a cannon as far as 100 der to create a maximum of self

statehood, and recalls the high point in this phase of his career vividly. "We nearly had a mob scene here once," he said. "About 40 people got excited when a farmer brought in a Negro as a hired hand. They thought this ought to be white country exclusively. We turned the mob back home although it was some years before Negroes were per-

mited in this territory." Recently Putnam was elected vice president of the Greer County Pio-

about the manpower Mrs. Putnam, also a "young per-bably because he has son of 73", cooked for the harvest doing the chores hands this year as usual.

News Of Lockney

LOCKNEY, September 5—The Lockney school opened Monday morning with a good attendance. The Main Street Church of Christ meeting started Sunday with Elder McClung of Plainview doing

the preaching. Good crowds are attending the Baptist meeting. Rev. C. J. Mcaree sons of Putnam, all of Carty of Lubbock is conducting the

oke which explains their | Charles Collis of Vallejo, Califsust health after three ornia, is here visiting his parents and other relatives.

Gary Carthel of Floydada spent several days last week with his we did the work. He grandparents Mr. and Mrs. F. S.

Mrs. E. M. Whorton returned labored," Carl Putnam, home from Lubbock Sunday where she spent several days with her son and family

Mrs. Myrtle Hubbard of Lubbock rict 'off and on" for the attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey of Ster-

ley attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thomas, Miss Lucille Hatchet of Lone Star spent the week-end with her sister

Mrs. Simley Baxter and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson and daughter, Cathleen of Sterley and Miss Daisey Mooney of Oglesby visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet S.

Byars Thursday evening. home last week from Amarillo FOR NEXT SUNDAY MORNING where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartley and W. R. Hartley and family.

boys of Albuerquerque, New Mexi- begin at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock. co, spent last week-end here with The change will make it possible her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. for the pastor to attend the service

Clayton Weathers and family.

"Don't you love to see the young you want me to do? couples spooning in the park?" "I certainly do. I sell easy-pay- right.



LIEUT. GEN. LESLEY J. M'NAIR-Gen. McNair, who was reported killed on the front line in Normandy July 27, is the highest ranking officer to fall in battle in the history of the United States Army. Upon the streamlining of the Army two years ago he was placed in command of the Ground tion and training of an Army of 7,700,000 men. He was wounded in action while inspecting the American lines in Tunisia in April, 1943. In the First World War Gen. McNair served with the First Division, AEF, and later at general headquarters at Paris and

Miss Mary Ann Hartley returned | SCHOOL AT DOUGHERTY PLAN

children of Pampa visited here last at Dougherty Methodist church week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. next Sunday was announced this week by the pastor, C. A. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harris and who said the preaching service will at Rushing Chapel at the regular Thelma Thompson of Perrin hour where a revival is in progress. Acres, good improvements, in field, Sherman visited from Friday Rev. George Turrentine of Matador district, on natural gas until Monday with her sister, Mrs. is assisting the pastor in the Rush-

The average yearly rainfall over Mrs. Bernie M. Higgins and dau. Acres well improved, irrigated, the United States equals 1,300 cubic ghter, Mary Elaine, and Mrs. Klyce tons, 40 acres alfalfa. \$85.00 tons.

miles of water weighing six trillion Ooley and son Billy Hugh of San Diego, California have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. me for dry land and irrigated In parts of Arizona California, Hugh Nelson and other relatives 31tfc. Syria and Arabia, dew forms in such and friends. Mrs. Ooley is making WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg. great quantities as to be an import- her home with the Higgins family ant irrigation factor in agriculture. in San Diego while her husband is in the Coast Guard service. Mr. "Does your husband talk in his Higgins is employed in the aircraft ursday for his wife, who has been

that I was wrong. What more do opening September 11.

Thousands of employes of the Thunder is rarely heard as a dist- Kaiser Fontana Steel Mill also oper-SALE-New 4 burner gas stove ance of 15 to 20 miles, but the dis- ate small farms, he explains, in or-

OES Urges All to Plan Now For **Post-War Buying**

the Victory parade sweeps down Main street-is the time to make your own post-war plans, the Of-fice of Economic stabilization urges. Planned spending and saving will make possible post-war purchases of such things as homes, household equipment and automobiles; will permit children to be given better educational opportunities, and make it possible for returning veterans and others to start new businesses. Common-sense household budgeting was recommended by OES as the heart of planned saving and

OES said that funds can be set aside advantageously in these days of merchandise scarcities for many types of goods that will almost certainly be better and may be more reasonable in price after the war Only by working out a budget can a family or a person see all expenessary preliminary where it is de-sirable and feasible to effect economies. Putting a budget on paper Forces and directed the organiza- encourages precise estimates, actates the review and follow-up that are so essential to the success of planned money management.

Center News

CENTER, September 5-Another nice one inch rain makes the feed have thrown off a good portion of its early bolls so its quite a question mark with "Jack Frost" as the ans-

Miss Dorothy Anderson spent the last half of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson Margaret Green visited with Nor-

ma June Ross Sunday. Nita Anderson and Clara Mae Jones visited with Eunice Welborn

ledge and family spent Sunday and Sunday night here with his sister and family. They all returned to their home in Ft. Worth Monday. Mrs. Betty Jo Horton and Miss Helen Jones were here for church

services Sunday night

All the ladies are reminded that the club meets with Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, Monday, September

Melvin Ross went to Canyon Thin school there the past six weeks. Hubby — I've already admitted Center school this year with school Mrs. J. L. Montgomery and Mrs.

Wifey-Just own up that I was D. E. Welborn attended the memorial service for James Roy Sun-

Mrs. Billy Smith, who has made her home in Norfolk, Virginia, is here for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Lula Moore. 2/Lt. Gail Bishop is here this

week from Hondo, Texas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mrs. Luther Fry has as a guest this week her nephew, Keith Day,

of Long Beach, California. Mrs. S. T. Harris, of Lubbock, was in Floydada Saturday visiting with friends and attending to business.

week end in Plainview with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bayley.

The Salmon River in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, is known as the "River of No Return." Flat bottom boats can navigate it downstream, but no boat has ever been able to pull upstream.

A legend relates that the largest lead-silver mine in the world was discovered in Idaho by a peevish burro pawing the earth while his Delaware takes its name from

Lord De La Warr, who was Captain General over the Atlantic Seaboard possessions in the early days. But he never set foot on Delaware soil

The largest spring in the world is Silver Springs, located six miles east of Ocala, Florida. The great basin is 80-feet deep, 300 feet in diameter, and clear to the very bottom. Teacher-Tommy, name five things that contain milk. Tommy-Buter 'n' cheese 'n'

cream-'n' two cows. Beavers live together so harmoniously that colonies persist for centuries. One in the Midwest is actually believed to be 1,000 years old.

Ted-My feet burn. Do you think mustard bath would help? Ned-Sure! There's nothing better than mustard for hot dogs. "There are an awful lot of girls

who don't want to get married." "How do you know?"
"I've asked them." Hartford, Conn., is known as the largest insurance center in the world, with forty insurance com-

panies located there. Mrs. Neerby—I took the recipe for this cake out of the book. Neerby—You did right. It should never have been put in.



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Libby's

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For Trade

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

Legal Notices

Citation by Publication of Final Account-THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Floyd

Mark W. Duncan and Maud E. Hollums, Administrators of the Estate of Arthur B. Duncan, Deceased, having filed in our County Court their Final Account of the condition of the condi Deceased, numbered 511 on the Probate Docket of Floyd County, together with an your own Permanent with Charm-

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by You are Hereby Commanded. That by publication of this Writ three times and said first publication shall be not less than twenty days before the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Floyd, State of Texas, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Arwine's Drug Store. 2115tp.

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1944, at the Court House of said County, in
Floydada, Texas, when said Account and
application will be acted upon by said Court,
GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said
Court, at my office in the City of Floydada,
Texas, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1944.
(SEAL) MARGARET GOLLIER,
Clerk County Court, Floyd County.

Clerk County Court, Floyd County.

County County County County County.

County Coun

Glerk, County Court, Floyd County.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foreis a true and correct copy of the Ori-

ginal Writ now in my hands.

LEE HOWARD,

Opened Monday

Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Husky and Mrs. been in poor health for the past Wooten. The trustees also made several years. short talks.

tope to have it opened next Mond- J. Cobb. officiated.

Houses for Sale

Modern stucco, three bedrooms, good condition. Ready for season, garage well located; A good value at

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W. S. Cope Rites Held at Lockney

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 5-Lakeview W. S. Cope, a resident of the chool opened Monday morning of Plains county for the past 50 years this week. There was a short pro- who succumbed at the home of his gram given. Talks were made by son, Tom R. Cope of Lockney, had

Mrs. Cudd gave a talk about the at the Crager Funeral home in opening of the lunch room. We Lockney Sunday, August 27. Rev. E. Mrs. Bun Hopper and daughter,

Survivors include two sons, Tom and Mrs. Tom Hopper and family. piano solo by Joy Sedell Bunch and the song, "God Bless America."

R. Cope and Jim Cope of Lockney, one brother, George T. Cope, Fort one brother, George T. Cope, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Becka Griffith, Lockney, Mrs. Jane Pope Millsap, Texas; nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and a large number of nieces and nephews

Baker Locals

31ite. Ryburn Neal Sunday were Rev. enough grapefruit juice to make a more graceful curves. return the and Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Lora Nell and Delmar, Rev. Cecil Tune and ful twice a day. Wonderful results back Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green.

Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. Jack Beck returned to Lubbock Sunday night, after visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schmitz of Borger spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Earl Rainer who invites everyone to

Ardry and family Mrs. Noel Lee Head spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Head and

Funeral services were conducted Lubbock, Mrs. Nancy Hopper and mings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mary Lou, spent Sunday with Mr.

Get the Want ad habit.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

ginning at 2:30. The singing will be in charge of come and help in the singing.

Supt. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings, of Olney, were here for a short Mrs. H. E. Griggs and family of visit last week-end with Mr. Cum-

> Mrs. R. B. Rossen and Miss Ruby White returned last week from Mineral Wells, where they had been for a rest of several days.

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The regular Second Sunday afternoon here, has accepted a position at the their parents, Mr. and Mr work there Monday of this week.

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d discounts for grade he 1944 program will relation to the loan nch Middling cotton. te for 15/16 Inch Midnet weight, in Floyd 18c, Snodgrass said. The ary acording to location. or 15/16 inch Middling weight, will range from

Il be made directly by the igh lending agencies, anks, approved by the Requests for approval gencies should be directity Credit Corporatd office, New Orleans,

and county Agricultural agency committees in states will designate lerks to assist producers and executing loan of other groups, 1945, Snodgrass said. factories, ginners. or others who have

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armers on a

and confidence.

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Basis

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Classing Wi'l be Required

Loans will be made on cotton reities to perform the presented by warehouse receipts is- CARD OF THANKS red of a clerk, may be sued by warehouses approved by the recommendat- CCC and on farm-stored cotton se-

to be eligible for the loan must be

Loan forms are being made available through approved cotton ware-houses and the county agricultural conservation committees.

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us, and for the lovely bouquets given during the illness of our husband and father, G. A. Stewart. We especially want to thank Dr. and Mrs. Pitts and the nurses for their service and kindnes Mrs. G. A. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chives Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Vetts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cannon

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We wish to thank you for the deed was deeply appreciated. We alflowers and nice dinner. The Parrish Family.

Elder W. R. Dale, pastor of the master, New York., N. Y. Primitive Baptist church at Cone, will preach Saturday night Sept- Mrs. Bill Norris, who is employember 9, at Lakeview. Everyone is ed with Perkins-Timberlake corginvited to come.

was here from Saturday to Monday bomber with the 8th Air Force in last, a guest in the home of her England, spent the Labor Day brother, W. M. Dorsey and Mrs. week-end here visiting with her

returned to their home at Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor. after a visit with their grandmother Mrs. C. F. Lincoln

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On The Farm & Home

EDITH L. WILSON County Agricultural Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

cake seems to be a very popular Falls item and if it is canned properly it arrives in excellent condition.

milk, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 tea- and other friends spoons nutmeg, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 pound citron, 3 ied pineapple, 2 teaspoons lemon friends. extract, 1 pound almonds (blanched), ½ pound Brazil nuts, ½ pound

pecans Cream shortening, add sugar and mix well. Add well beaten eggs and milk. Sift flour, spices and soda together and combine with reamed mixture, reserving part of flour to dredge fruit in. Add fruit and flavoring. Line pan with heavy paper. Bake 275 degrees, allowing minutes per pound for baking Canning Fruit Cake and Pudding

Use any good recipe for making fruit cake. 2. After the ingredients have been

mixed well, the batter should be packed into greased cans. 3. Leave % to one inch headspace top of the can.

4. Seal the first roll on can 5. To steam in pressure cooker classed by a Board of Cotton Ex- leave petcock open, or if using and of warehous- interest at the rate of 3 per cent per aminers of the War Food adminis- water bath do not have so much water that it will boil ino the cans. Cover water bah with lid.

6. Let steam 75 minutes for No. 2 cans, 60 for No. 1. 7. Complete seal. Process immediately 10 lbs.

for 30 minutes. For canning plum

pudding, process 10 lbs, pressure for

British Smile and Fight Still, Says Geo. T. Smalley

Although they have really taken it on the chin the people of Britian are still smiling and fighting, says Pvt. Geo. T. Smalley, of Clovis New Mexico, in a late August letter to his wife, portions of which were relayed here by Mrs. Smalley, Hitler can never whip a nation like that," he said.

Stationed somewhere in England the former Floydada boy writes that the "country is beautiful, but not kindness shown us during the ill- the "country is beautiful, but no ness and death of our uncle and as pretty as the good old U. S. A brother, Wilson Jones. Every kind There are a lot of American Red Cross service clubs here which add a so want to thank each of you for the touch of home; but there isn't much to see in the stores because they just don't have much. Smalley's address is Pvt. Geo. T. Smalley, 38583233, Infantry com pany D, APO 153929, Care Post-

pany at Wichita Falls, while her husband, M/Sgt. Bill Norris is serv-Mrs. J. B. Dorsey, of Ballinger, ing as crew chief on a Liberator parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Taylor and sister, Miss Nell, also Mr Barbara and Bettye Terry have and Mrs. C. M. Norris and son and

> Cpl. and Mrs. Gene Smith announce the arrival of a daughter, Fleeta Gene, last Saturday morning, September 2. She is the first grand child of Cpl. Smith's mother, Mrs. M. C. Murdock of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hilburn of Floydada. Cpl. Smith is serving with the armed forces in New Guinea and Mrs. Smith resides at 2318 9th Street, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall returned home Thursday from Silver City, New Mexico, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Jackson. Mr. Hall reports that it rained every day while they were there and the crops are fine.

Mrs. L. L. Switzer and daughter. Thelma, spent last week in Dallas visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Fowler, who is spending several days in the Switzer home.

Mrs. Hudson Holmes and daughter, Anita, and Mrs. C. D. Hart of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawver and daugh-

Second Lieutenant Ham Smith, ir., U. S. Marine Corps, arrived Tuesday morning for a few days stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith. He has been stationed at Quantico, Virginia and is being transfered to a California station.

Mrs. Myrtie Hale and daughter, Mrs. Max Cohen of Wichita, Kanvisited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry. Mrs. Hale is a sister of Mr. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards and daughters of Waco were visitors last week in the home of his brother, Earl, and sister, Mrs. G.

Mrs. Aubrey Hilliard, of Tulia, was here Saturday visiting with her sister, Mrs. A. D. Cummings of Olney and with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan spent Sunday in Tahoka, where they were guests of Mrs. Reagan's brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Lubbock spent the week-end here visiting with friends.

Home Demonstration Agent

September 15th to October 15th is Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston and the date for mailing overseas pack- son, Joe, are here for a visit with ages. The post office has already their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George released instructions for mailing Lider and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. these packages; so the thing we Johnston. Also guests of the Liders need to do now is to decide just are their son, Malcom, his wife and visit with their grandparents, Mr. what we are going to send. Fruit their daughter Sandra, of Wichita and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and Mr.

1 pound butter, 1 pound sugar, Kansas, is here this week visiting 9 eggs, 1 pound flour, 2 tablespoons Ima Lea Graham, Pauline Walden

Mrs. W. H. Hilton recently were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy and sons, and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Amarillo, and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and sons, Jay and Bobby also of Amarillo. Mrs. Grundy and Mrs. J. O. Johnson are daughters of the Hiltons.

Betty Katherin and Liane Mc-Donald of Tulia returned to their home last Sunday after a week's and Mrs. O. B. Olson. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Phillis Morrison of Dodge City, L. C. McDonald and grandchildren, Carolyn and Ray.

Mrs. Oleta Pruitt and children bock General hospital. spent from Wednesday until Friday Mrs. C. B. Harris and daughters, of last week in Memphis visiting raisins (white), 1 pound Genell and Janice of Lubbock vis- her sisters and families, Mr. and andied cherries, 1-1/2 pounds cand- ited over the week-end here with Mrs. George Greshan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson.

brothers, Baxter Honea of Lubbock and Leafy Hilton of San Jon, New Mexico spent last week vacationing in east Texas.

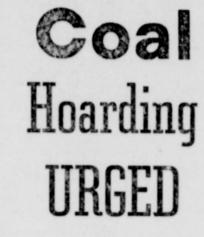
Mrs. Felt Patterson and daughter. Nita Merle visited over the weekend at Phillips, Texas with the Cahoon family.

Pfc. A. L. Jackson from a camp in Nebraska is here this week visiting with his wife while he is on fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Rainer have a new daughter born Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Lub-

Mrs. Glen Crawley and Mrs. Carl Kelley of Lubbock visited Monday with Mrs. Crawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall

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Sgt. James Owen, Shot Down Over Germany, is Safe

somewhere in Germany.

for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens, who land Johnston. were notified on May 24 that their son was missing in action following day with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. a bomber raid over Germany.

a gunner with a flying fortress day with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves. crew of the 8th Air force stationed in England. He went down on May Bilie of Lubbock spent Wednesday 12 as did his ship, the crew bailing and Thursday of last week with her Floydada.

Second Time To Be Rescued

The ship that went down on May 30 day leave from the Navy. 12 was the second James had ridden Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and when the officers gave the word to were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch bail out. Orders were to drop 14,000 and Troy Mac feet before opening up parachutes | Walter Welch of Fort Worth came to avoid drifting with a strong wind Saturday to accompany his wife and back into Prance and being cap- son home. They returned home tured. Six of a 10 man crew, in- Monday morning cluding James and his lieutenant. Mrs. Arthur Stewart and son and landed in the waters of the channel Mrs. Walter Welch and Troy Mac Lloyd O. McCoy and were picked up. Four who op- spent Thursday with Mrs. E. W. ened their parachutes too soon did Walls. gives him high hopes of being re- Christelle, all of Samnorwood. surance that he was uninjured in the home his last escape from a damaged

JAMES A. LOVE PROMOTED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

his promotion from a first lieuten- with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby.

Guinea. He is a bombardier on a and Lubbock last week.

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Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, SEPTEMBER ches of rain since late yesterday

Stratford spent last Monday night S/Sgt. James E. Owen is in good with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

That is the big news of the week veral weeks with her sister, Mrs. Le-

Mrs. L. A. Horton spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Sgt. Owen was on his 21st mission family visited at South Plains Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rosenthal and of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey. Mr. Rosenthal was home on a

into enemy territory and escaped son spent Sunday with her parents, alive. The first time his outfit was Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton. Other out over the channel at 22,000 feet guests in the Horton home Sunday in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves were and Texas Wesleyan college at Fort came along for his mount and found the recruit holding the bit close to the horse's head. and Mary Dee.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Love Slaton and Mrs. Lelia Horton of cline of Judas." The pastor will recruit. of the Cedar Hill community, of Floydada visited Sunday afternoon speak at both services. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly LOYD QUEEN IN HOSPITAL James is now stationed in New made a business trip to Plainview OF ARMY AT MCKINNEY

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Expect To Drive We have received around four in-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelp of Wilhelm-Strasse

health, feeling fine and is being Miss Neoma Burgett returned Lakeview community received a lettreated ling from a prison camp home last Tuesday from Dumas ter this week from their son, Pfc. conducted by Rev. L. A. Doyle and where she has been visiting for se- Willis Hall, who is with a Car Rev. Phil H. Gates, ministers of the Force Headquarters in the Mediter- The son was killed in a vehicle had been a resident of Floydada of a Car Company at the Allied of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roy. ranean Theatre are Pfc. Vernon L. accident in Italy on August 12, ac- since 1911. At that time he entered

> the alert to get their passengers to have not been learned by the fam-children, crippled children in parttheir destinations without a hitch, ily, driving down the Wilhem-Strasse present for the memorial, which had friends

Nazarene Church Has New Pastor,

Rev. Lloyd O. McCoy, of Abilene, center James went back on duty Gambrell's father, M. L. Gambrell, without a pastor for the past few Heart with which he had been deabout May 1. Progress of the war and Bill Robertson and daughter, months, following the resignation corated. of Rev. Eugene Wood.

leased and back home soon. The Rev. Tom Burns of Samnorwood Former pastorates of the new ostcard was in his own writing, passed through this community last minister have been at Buffalo Gap Mr. Owen said, and gives them as- Thursday and visited in several of and Arlington, Tex. Pre-theological studies have been made by him at to bridle and saddle a horse. Ten Sunday visitors in the home of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene minutes later the sergeant-major

and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby, Clara ject at the Church of the Nazarene will be "Three Principals in Good roared James A. Love has notified his Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of Living," in the evening, "The De-

B-24. He writes his parents that Those visiting in the home of Mr. Cpl. Loyd Queen, who has been in and Mrs. C. H. Wise Sunday were the American forces abroad since January of 1943 is back in the United States, in fact, is back in Texas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill field. Queen, have learned.

What's more he hopes to have a 30-day sick leave soon and visit the nome folks. He landed in Charleston. South Carolina, three weeks ago and two weeks ago was transferred to McKinney, where he is in

HOME FOLLOWING HARVEST

Saturday from Oldham county, he and his family belonged to the where he had spent the previous nine weeks supervising the harvest storage of the Martin and Zimmer-

Yields were enormous in that area and all of their crop was saved, and said: Mr. Zimmerman reported upon his open.'

J. A. Nelson, of Fort Worth, visited here the first of the week with his partner, J. G. Deakins and fam-

Sunday afternoon and is improving and summer

Cecil Queen, who is a member of the low white sand dunes and the n army engineer outfit at Camp surf rolling in upon the mainland, Claiborne, Louisiana, has been at he named it Florida after Pascus home this week on a furlough, ac- Florida, the Easter Sunday in 1513 companied by Mrs. Queen.

Mrs. W. O. McNeeley went to Wa- The state of Kansas received its this week to visit her husband name from an Indian tribe called who has been in a hospital there the Kansas-meaning "People o since June. He is being dismissed the South Wind." from the hospital and will accom-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Benon Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Marcellita and Gene Bradrd, and Verlon Dean Walls.

Memorial Rites Sunday Tribute to James E. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall of the Memorial services Sunday aftercompany somewhere in Italy. En- First Baptist and First Methodist closed in the letter was the follow- churches, paid tribute to the meing newspaper clipping: "Members mory of Pvt. James E. Roy, 26, son roe Windsor, was born in Free-

Hobbs, son of Mrs. Matilda Hobbs cording to notice received by his of Amarillo and Pfc. Willis Hall parents, He was a member of an entering the building trade, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall of Anti-Aircraft artillery unit that continuing in the same for nearly had been stationed in the viciniy 30 years. These men answer calls for ve- of Naples for sometime before his hicle drivers and must always be on death occured. Details of his death ticlar interest was unfortunate

> no touch of military about it save and except for a contingent of Com-pany G, Texas State guard, with Assembly Of God colors and color guard, and the sounding of taps by Howard Howell. A chorus of the Floydada Music club rendered special music

Had Been Decorated James was a native of Lakeview,

WAITING FOR IT

The cavalry recruit was instructed

"What are you waiting for," he "Until he yawns," answered the

"Do you know," said the young student at the agrcultural college to an old farmer, "your methods of cultivation are a hundred years behind the time?

Looking around, he remarked, "Why I'd be surprised if you made a dollar out of the oats in that

"So would I," smiled the farmer, "it's barley."

The village teacher was having difficulty with some little English evacuees. After several unsuccessful attempts she asked little Tommy "Can you tell me where Noah

"I don't think he had a regular Fred Zimmerman returned home home," replied the boy. "I imagine floating population.

A colored woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade One of the pickaninnies looked up "Mammy, yo' mouf's

To which she replied sternly: "Yas, I know it. I done left it open

One of nature's strangest freaks

is the Ice Cave, a rock cavern near Decorah, Iowa, which reverses the Billy Giles underwent a major laws of nature by being warm in operation at the Floydada hospital winter and below freezing in spring

on which he landed there

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W. M. Windsor-

(Continued from first page) their respective homes. Survivors also include a niece, Mrs. B. H. Record, of Dumas, who with her family was here for the last rites as was Miss Gladys Windsor, a niece, of Salem, Oregon. The latter has remained here for a further visit with her aunt, Mrs. Horton.

Aided Crippled Children A native of Texas, Warren Mon-

stone county on August 23, 1879. He

In civic affairs Mr. Windsor's paricular. Numerous instances of aid They are all looking forward to Several out-of-town friends were quietly given these are recalled by

Church Services

sembly of God church services. Floyd county, and a graduate of Sunday school begins at 10:00 a.m. Floydada high school. He entered and preaching at 11:00. Night serthe service in 1941, fought through vices begin at 8:30. Week night serdrift to France and have not yet been heard from, according to news James' parents have. This was on unty Sunday. Those visiting in the April 20 After a rest at a Red Cross Cambrell home last week were Rev. congregation, here which had been April 20. After a rest at a Red Cross Gambrell home last week were Rev. congregation here, which had been parents have received the Purple wil be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular service parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular parents have received the Purple will be here for the regular parents have received the paren gram has been changed frm 5:15 to 6:15 for a thirty minute program over KVOP. Plainview.

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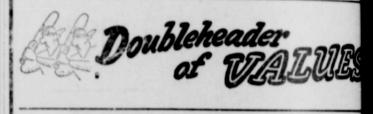
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