State Food duction

west to market from Texas boys' pastures and feed- FLOYD COUNTY: gin 1943 were sufficient to 14,167 fighting men with

est put \$1,678,925 into the of 40,606 boys enrolled If work in the state, accordm reports compiled by the A and M. College Exten-

is home front campaign was on by the members of 4, sunder the supervision of unty agricultural agents, under most difficult ns. On account of the labortage, boys took a larger of the routine farm work on houlders than ever before withstanding. When they inished, however, the boys a the market 6,022 beef 4,284 sheep and goats, and 8 hogs. In addition there field crops and poultry demtions, along with livestock pultry products-wool, mo-

le year's production wasn't hard work. The boys held a de 162 club shows in differpers of the state. They exad 8,988 head of livestock divided thousands of dollars pie money and received huns of blue, red and white rib-

pals to produce the equivaof food budgets of all the OPA estimated. in the services from their The 195 club boys in County put so much eninto the job that they over-

BALES OF COTTON AND IN FLOYD COUNTY JANUARY 16

less report shows that 18,188 port. h of cotton were ginned in ol County from the crop of A prior to January 16 as comand 1942, according to figures and by Fred Bell early this

anta Fe System arloadings for eek End Jan 29

Santa Fe System carloadhe week ending January 29, were 22,128 compared with of same week in 1943. ISSUED BY COLLECTOR are red from connections to-

A Jennie Conner, of Abilene, week end with her moth-

46 RAIN FELL TUESDAY GENERAL OVER COUNTY

W. a. Ivey, of Big Spring, rain was general over the county carry a ture will be beneficial to wheat at son since 1906, are well represent dorsed on front.) "A" coupens, 3 been in ill health for a number of ith them. this season of the year.

Club Boys Step E.R. Harris Enters Race For Commissioner Pre. Two

calves, sheep and hogs TO THE CITIZENS OF COMMIS-SONERS PRECINCT NO. TWO.

> I have decided to offer myself as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 2 of Floyd County n the Democratic Primary elec-

> Being an appointee, filling out the unexpired term of the late Henry Roberson, I have tried to serve you faithfully and efficiently; and now that the citizens will have a chance to exercise their judgment in the matter, it is my intention to accept your verdict as

> However, I hope you will see fit to elect me to the office and believe that with my experience with problems of the precinct and ounty and contacts with the State Highway department, I can be of service to the precinct and the ounty in the post-way program, working with other members of the Commissioners Court.

Sincerely soliciting your support and influence,

Respectfully, E. R. HARRIS. (Political Advertisement.)

Dealers Short of Stock not required to file Inventory

Tire dealers who had in stock on December 31 less than six pasrepresenting the classes in senger car tires and no truck tires or tubes need not file the quarterly inventory report called for on that sogan of the 1943 Texas date, the Office of Price Adminislos "feed a ifghter". Some tration said today. About 40 per cent of all dealers are affected,

The smaller dealers are being exempted from the inventory requirment so as to simplify the reporting procedure both for OPA the goal. With 609 men in and the trade. The exemption and services they produced covers all dealers having no truck to equal the food budget or bus tires or tubes, and having or bus tires or tubes, and having less than six passenger tires on hand, in transit, or on consignment, on December 31. If a dealer has any truck tires or tubes, however, he must file a complete re-

The inventory report still is required of all other dealers, except those dealers such as mass distributors and company owned stores-who file an inventory report with the War Production Board.

The exemption of small dealers from the reporting requirement i not expected to impair the value of the inventory report, OPA said, since it is estimated that about 95 per cent of tire and tube invento ries are held by the dealers still required to file an inventory statement either with OPA or WPB.

2925 POLL TAX RECEIPTS

According to a report made by 4B,664 compared with 10,903 Geo. B. Marshall, tax collector, week in 1943. Total cars 2925 Poll Tax receipts were issued were 35,792 compared by his office. This number is 225 for same week in 1943. is quite a bit under previous eleca fe handled total of 35,892 tion years for receipts. Normal the preceding week of this years the total run around 3,400

Reports from various parts of the county indicate that Tuesday's of an inch of sain here during the merous in 42 others. Antelope, one pair indefinitely. day Tuesday. Additional mois- increasing because of a closed sea- level or front) "A" courses 2 level or increasing because of a closed sea-



This is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work -you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent

you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough-unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now-buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for-winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides,

you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond

now is the minimum for everybody-can't we count on you for more?

This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

ported found in 80 counties.

Ration Calendar

For February 1

Sugar: Stamp No. 30, in Book

the local board for sugar certifi-

February 15

in 34 additional counties.

Texas Wildlife Resources Greater Than 1942

Reports from over the state to the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service indicate that more deer were taken in the 1943 hunting season than in 1942. The number is not known yet, but in preceding years the bag has varied between 30,000 and 35,000 bucks.

Deer is an important natural resource in Texas, with approximately 265,000 being maintained in areas adapted to their maintenance. The annual kill adds an estimated 900 to 1,000 tons of fine meat to the state's food supply. Wildlife specialists believe that as a consequence of the scarcity of normal meat supplies little of the venison was wasted this year. Fur- IV, good for 5 pounds effective thermore, thousands of hides were January 16 through March 31. saved and given to the United Stamp Nos. 15 and 16, Book I States Government for making already expired but if unused, may gloves and other protection cloth- be used in making application to ing for the flying force.

Texas' wildlife has an economic cate. value estimated at several million Meats and Fats: Book III, R, S, dollars yearly. It includes game T, U, expired January 29. "V" for 1943 show that bobwhite quail, comes valid February 6, good March 1. Texas' principal game bird, were through February 26. "Y" becounties showing "manyy". Blue March 20. quail were in goodly numbers in Processed Foods: Book IV, ties with traces in 90 counties. expire February 20. ed in two counties and scattered gallons, each, with No. 10 coupons years.

expiring March 21. In B-2 and Beaver, a valuable fur bearer, C-2 books valid on December 1 threatened with decimation a few the coupons nationally have years ago, now is protected under value of 5 gallons each. Other a program of restoration. It was "B" and 'C" coupons, including found in small numbers in 32 B-1 and C-1, still outstanding wil counties. Waterfowl was reported retain their two-gallon value. "R' plentiful in 67 counties and scat- and "T", 5 gallons each, "D", one tered in 107 others. The opossum, and one-half gallons each; and

the most common of Texas fur "E" one gallone each. producers, was plentiful in 148 Tire Inspection: "A" book holdcounties and fewer in another 52. ers before March 31, 1944; "B" The ringtail cat, although in lesser before February 29; "C" before number, outranked the opossum in February 29; and "T", every six total value of hides, and was re- months or every 5,000 miles, which ever comes first.

Tire Inner Tubes: Certificates from local boards required for all new tires, used car and truck tires, all new inner tubes. No Certificates are required for passenger and truck tire recaps, used tractor and implement tires, and used in-

Jason O. Gordon, County Agent, Resigns Place Here

Jason O. Gordon, County Agent, for the past two years has tenderbirds and animals together with became valid aJnuary 23 and ex- ed his resignation effective March fur bearing creatures native to pires February 26. "W" became 1. Mr. Gordon has been appointmany parts of the state. The re-valid January 30 and is good ed county agent of Lubbock counports of county agricultural agents through February 26. "X" be-ty and will move to Lubbock

found in 209 counties, with 115 comes valid February 13 through MRS. W. A. SHIPLEY ILL AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Deer were substantial in 41 coun- January 20. Stamps G, H, and J been making her home with her ing butter, cheese, and other fats daughter, Mrs. May Fullingim, of when the red stamps become valid Prairie chickens, once threatened Shoes: Book 1, stamp No. 18, Lorenzo, is reported critically ill for use in retail stores. with extinction, now are consider- and Book 3, stamp one with air- with pneumonia. Mrs. Shipley ther mother, Mrs. C. The R. E. A. office reported 46 able in six counties and less number one pair indefinitely. ago, on account of her health, to made a business trip to Amarillo postoffice. Appointments will be

cer Urges Use Of Caution

Austin, February 3.-Dr. Geo. Mrs. George M. Ttate, 67 years W. Cox, State Health Officer, to- of age, was killed instantly near day issued a warning to every vic- her home in the Aiken community tim of influenza, colds, or upper nine miles east of Plainview Sat respiratory infections to be on urday morning when a Santa Fe guard against the possibility of mixed train struck the automobile spreading these diseases or a pneu- in which she and her husband mococcus infection through cough- were riding. ing and sneezing.

"Persons who cough or sneeze without the proper use of a handkerchief will be very likely to be road onto the paved highway. responsible for the spread of Tate suffered a concussion of the pneumonia. Placing a handker- brain and attending physicians at chief over the mouth or nose when the Plainview hospital, where he coughing or sneezing will help is receiving treatment, said his prevent the spread of infections," condition was improved.

which influenza spreads. A per- The Tates have lived near Aiken is stale and moist will almost cer- [ri. tainly pass the infection on to

The increased prevalence of inan increased incidence of pneu- tery. monia. The sharp rise in the inlarge number of pneumonia cases Weatherford.

reported, Dr. Cox stated. or upper respiratory tract and can and Judge G. C. Tubbs. very easily pass the disease on to ple, every person should guard ers Are Needed against spreading this infection among his fellow men," Dr. Cox For West Coast

Use of Red Stamps For Buying Pork Is Confusing

ome about relative to the valida- Harbor; San Francisco, Calif.; tion of the twelve red stamps in Bremerton, Wash., and Hawthorne, War Ration Book IV, for use in Nevada, it was learned here tobuying pork and other rationed day. The representative will esmeat from farmers.

"This is a loan, not a bonus, thus permitting purchase now and storage for use later." The advance use of stamps, it was explained, does not give the individual who buys from a farm slaughterer a larger meat ration than anyone else. It merely allows the individual, buying from a farmer, to follow the normal practice of buying fairly large amounts at one

At the same time, it encourages farmers to slaughter on their farm, thus cutting down the number of hogs coming into the congested

The red stamps in Book IV which may now be used for buying meat from farm slaughterers are those numbered "8" and lettered from "A" through "M". These stamps are worth 10 points each, making a total of 120 points.

The families purchasing farm slaughtered meat will need to use care that they do not run short on red points later and that they have quality were in goods, and fewer in 52 others. green stamps D, E, F, expired Mrs. W. A. Shipley, who has enough valid red stamps for buy-

State Health Offi- Mrs. G. M. Tate o. Aiken Community Dies in Wreck

The crash occurred when Tate, who was driving the car, started to cross the railroad track on a dirt

The couple had a trailer loaded "The air is the medium through with hogs coupled to their car.

son coughing or sneezing in an for the past 32 years, having unventilated room where the air moved to the Plains from Missou-

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Aiken Methodist Church. Interfluenza is usually associated with ment was made in Lockney Ceme-

Among survivors are the followcidence of pneumonia in the past ing children: Mrs. Laurence few weeks has demonstrated that Draper, Plainview; Mrs. Phillips influenza victims by coughing and H. Lohman, Oxford, Ohio; Carsneezing have almost certainly men C. Tate, Okmulgee, Oklahobeen responsible for the present ma; and George M. Tate, Jr., of

Friends from Floydada who at-"A person who is not suffering tended the funeral Monday afterfrom pneumonia may still have the noon were: Miss Margaret Collier pneumocoecus germ in his throat and mother, Mrs. Kate Collier,

others. Considering the fact that pneumonia is a dangerous killer, Metal Trade Work-

Representing Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, Walter Vossbrink will be in Lubbock for the next several weeks to interview metal trade workers, helpers and laborers interested in civilian employment at the U.S. Navy's five West Coast and Pearl Harbor es-Some misunderstanding has tablishments, located at Pearl tablish headquarters in the Lubbock Navy recruiting station.

> All men not now in essential war work-whether experienced or inexperienced-are offered an opportunity to engage in a vital industry for the duration at one of these Navy activities. The work is thrilling, the environment is ex iting, and no civilian stands closer to the front lines than the men and women who repair the fighting ships of our fleet.

> The work is vital to winning the war, the pay is standard, and there is good chance for advancement, even for laborers and helpers. Modern, government housing units are provided for employees and their families at moderate cost. Dormitory units also are available in many instances.

> Urgently needed for this patriotc service are electricians, automotive mechanics, machinists and general helpers. Those qualified may receive immediate appointment to one of the Navy yardsand free transportation will be furnished from the poin the per-

Persons not engaged in war work o fequal skill should apply to the Navy recruiting station, or Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollums at the nearest first or second class made in accordance with War Manpower Commission regula-

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK tions.

Seabees Grow Garden in South Pacific



This picture of four Seabees in their Victory garden on "Island X," somewhere in the South Pacific, was entered in a garden photo contest sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway for its employees and promptly won a special award. All four men are furloughed employees of the railroad. They are, left to right, R. R. Hart, Fresno, Cal., E. S. Hill, Miami, Tex., Roy D. West, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Elmer Russell,

THANK YO

This is to advise that I have sold the FLOYDADA INSUR-ANCE AGENCY, to J. H. Reagan, of this city, effective January 13, 1944. All business in force through this Agency will be serviced until expiration of present policies by Mr. Reagan, and he will contact you about renewal of this business. All accounts owing to Floydada Insurance Agency up Container shortage to January 13, 1944, are to be paid to W. H. Henderson, owner Threatens 1944 of Floydada Insurance Agency.

I want to thank each and every Crop Delivery customer we have had during the past seventeen years we have been . The shortage of new containers in business in Floydada, and ask is so acute that many fruits, vegethat you co-operate with the new tables and other food items in owner of your business in every 1944 will either be delivered in way possible.

Again thanking you for your business in the past and your many courtesies to us, and wishand prosperous future, I am, W. H. HENDERSON.

Marketing Practices Increase Profits

marketing farm products often year. has much bearing on profits as technique in producing the saleable item.

Baker Duke, an FFA student at Mesquite, Dallas County, learned this recently when he began to sell dressed pork on the Dallas County Homemakers' Market.

The Duke family had been of fered \$45 for a hog which had belonged to Baker's older brother At the same time, the WFA asks who now is somewhere in the Pa- retailers and the buying public to cific battle zone. But Baker ask- accept produce on its merits reed his father if he could have the gardless of whether it is delivered animal dressed out to sell at the in new or second hand packaging. Homemakers' Market. His father Used containers, the agency offiagreed, provided Baker would pay cials explain, should be regarded \$50 to his brother for the hog. as necessary "wartime packages,"

sold \$97.41 worth of fresh pork ber tire. plus lard which brought \$6.44. Special freight rates are in ef-Outside the market Baker sold an- fect for the shipment of second other \$5 worth of pork, and next hand fruit and vegetable containmarket day, he brought sausage ers from Official Classification which sold for \$9.70. That made territory into Southern Freight

including \$50 for the hog, \$4.40 Service and representatives of the for the butchering, and \$9.02 paid Food Distribution Administration

than if he had sold the hog to the be directed to county agricultural packers, and his brother received agents and local FDA officials.

an extra \$5 as a result of this marketing enterprise.

Other Mesquite boys are working to obtain enough products to sell regularly on Saturday as a result of Baker's work, Orene Mc-Clellan, Dallas County home demonstration agent, has reported to the home industries specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

used containers or not at all.

Texas A. and M. College Extenion Service from the War Food ing for you and yours a happy Administration, wooden container materials will be short of the demand by 10 to 20 per cent if yields are normal. WFA's office of materials and facilities points out that if the nation's 1943 tree fruit crop is equal to that of 1942, 16,-000,000 more bushel baskets will be needed than actually were used in 1943. New fruit baskets will College Station.—Technique in not be available to that extent this

> The shortage of wooden containers is an example of the general scarcity of commercial wood and lumber products. Accordingly, the WFA urges growers and handlers of fruits and vegetables to put into service used containers of all types, such as wooden crates and boxes, and open mesh bags.

On his first market day, Baker comparable with a recapped rub-

his income from the hog \$118.55. Association territory, the WFA dis-Baker's expenses totaled \$63.42, closes. In the field, the Extension will be the sources of information So Baker made \$55.13 more for food growers. Inquiries should

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