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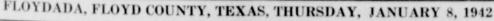
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The Floyd County Hesperian



amounted to \$16,045.70.

an increase of \$1,064.45.

This compares with a previous

A noticeable fact about the in-

spread out over the whole four quar-

showing at least a slight increase

and some of the months a consider-

able increase. While the holiday

business was heavy, perhaps as

neavy as the office has seen in a

number of recent years, Mrs. Smith pointed out it was not the only sea-

high of \$14,981.25 made last year,

County Tire Rationing Board Postal Receipts Named Monday of This Week Jump In 1941

anuary Quota Announced By

Mark McGee

Judge G. C. Tubbs and White and T. Z. ydada and Lockney. W. Edd Brown and of Floydada, and G. A. Lockney, as members of man tire rationing board

rationing of tires in will be done by this G. C. Tubbs after the ad taken action and adninistrator Mark Mctheir action. The he mayors acted in their ounty and municipal In naming f the board the comuctions not to name nected with the prodistribution of tires h the re-capping or ires. No salaries or kind are provided clerical help will ided locally, Chairnotified.

Not Ready to Act capacity in view of ey will have to quale oath is taken the es a federal agent officials with instruc-

artment at Austin to ittee, Governor Stev-

ithin our province at estion the merits or this program. All ng to quotas, inter rules, administration fications of the apwill be worked out local tire rationing

ta for January

board has qualified an arbitrary quota of Delivery of 43 head on which to work, three-yea total quota of 12,530 tubes for pasenger 4,150 tires and 20,189 county has been given



J. W. Lanier W. Edd Brown

Here are the two Floydada members of the Tire Rationing Board for Floyd county, J. W. Lanier and W. Ed Brown, who with G. A. Barton of Lockney, will have the extremely diffi- Stops Sales cult job of rationing less than a hundred tires and less than a hundred tubes for all purposes to several thousand automonot yet ready to act bile, pick-up and truck and bus owners. G. A. Barton, the third member of the board, has been manager of Higginbothe federal oath of of- am-Bartlett company's lumber yard at Lockney since 1924.

nsation. Several days fore the state office T.G. Black's Grandsons Went instructions from the Through Pearl Harbor Attack; **One Dodges Machine Gun Slugs**

43 Head Mules **Delivered** At

Fawver Farm

young mules, of Fort Worth, mule Harold R. Stanford.

tioned at Pearl Harbor. Both enlist-

Dived With Gun Open

Flying Day and Night

February 16 Is Registration Day For Men In Age Limits 20 Years To 44 Years At Floydada

Men between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive will register February 16, it was announced this week in a proclamation by the president. Postal receipts at Floydada post

About 9,000,000 men will be affectoffice in the year of 1941 were highed by the order, and officials estiin the history of the office. mate that of this number 1,300,000 Completing her report for the year men in those ages not now in miliover the week-end Mrs. Barbara H. tary service will be added to the Smith, postmaster, said the total repotential strength of the country's for the 12-month period military forces.

expansion plans are military secrets but it was indicated before the war broke out that nearly a million men were still available from Class 1-A crease is that the increase was of the presently registered 21-35 age group who would be taken before ers of the year, month by month the new registrants are called up. Estimates are that the 20-yearold group will furnish 600,000 men; 21-year-olds 300,000 men; and 36to-44-yearolds 400,000.

At present there are over 1,800,000 men in the ramy, and with the new registration the nation will be in position to put 4,000,000 men in the field without calling any classes under 1-A and leaving out of account youngsters under 20 who have volun eered or may volunteer.

Nothing was said in the president' proclamation about the men outside of the 20 to 44-year-old group. All be required to register. However the overs and unders, it appears, are to register on dates yet to be set Recently the Floyd County Local

board was notified to prepare to handle registrations in this county from which it is assumed this board will have charge of the registration If so, two offcers will be maintained by the board on February 16, one a Lockney and one at Floydada

Hester West Still At Manila, P. I. **Report Says**

Methodist Board of Missie New York was received by M direct information of their dau Manila, Phillipine

ter written by their daughter November 21 and a Christmas November 16 and received here Jan-

Last Rites Said

Mrs. A. Lider

Wednesday For



his wife and two children, the while cattle and other stock have middle of the month to spend suffered and drawn some in the some time with his mother at have been little loss. Water sup-Eureka, California. There he ply has been difficult to get to or will await orders to report for business houses frozen pipes have

Co. B Needs **Bigger Roll Of** Enlisted Men

Company B. 41st Battalion Te as Defense guard, could use, and in fact needs just practically doub present enlisted strength, offi-

week, in urging an appeal for more resignation as pastor of the Cum-



OR DEFENSE

BUY

county dipped below the freezing point Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock and this morning at 9 o'clock the markers still stood below freezing

And to make it even more evident that the area has been in the grip of old Boreas there have been more hours with temperature below 20 degrees in the period than above 20 The cold wave hit on the first day of the new year when the thermometer nose-dived to 11 degrees above zero to set a low to that date for the winter

On three different days this week the cold reached temperatures of 6 degrees above zero-Sunday, Monday and this morning. Ten degrees above zero was recorded on Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This morning at 3 o'clock the temperature was 6 degrees, at 8:30 it was 12 degrees.

Slight snow flurries fell on Mon-Rev. Rudolf A. Renfer has re-signed as pastor of the Cum-Floyd Conuty Rural Electric gauge. berland Presbyterian church Only occasional work of harvestin the United States army. He have fired up to turn out only two

> period, generally there appears to account of ice. In residences and given trouble but todate no fires have been reported due to hurry-up methods of thrawing out frozen water supplies

Due to the fact that the nation is going on a war footing weather reports for the nation have been discontinued and information on the extent of the cold area is not being made available by the weather bu-

Local Minister To Serve Army As Chaplain

Rev. Rudolf A. Renfer offered his berland Presbyterian church Sun-

day to become effective January 18

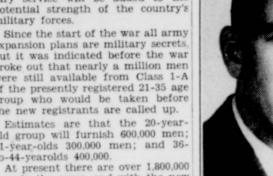


Through the Civilian Defense coordinating officials of the county. all dealers were notified January 2 to stop the sale of new automobiles.

The freeze order, coming out of the Executive department of the state at Austin at the instance of the Office of Production manage ment, stopped the "sale of all ne cars, light and heavy and "prohibits dealers from lling, leasing, trading, lending, de ivering or shipping or transferring or any such used les than 1,000 miles

a few new cars are in display rooms and in storage. The order freezing car stocks is effective until January 15, and officials of the OPM are indicating the possibility that these may be taken over for the government, and like- mes old in the wise the possibility that other cars who know the pursuit of the war.

Local dealers have shown no hesi-It is as follows: tancy in complying with the rule, uary 4. possibility though one narrowly escaped be-ing machine gunned, reached Mrs. be-program may become effective. The roster of the unit on January in Manila except Wilmina Erbest The shipment cleaned up Mr ing machine gunned, reached Mrs program may become effective. The sons are Thomas R. Stanford, Quota Not Yet private first class stationed at Kan-cohi Bay, Hawaii, and Corp. Harold R. Stanford, aviation machinist stafaith, morale strong."



rucks and buses.

me lumberman. W. Edd Brown is on hand at this time. the farmer and J. W. Lanier the ginter. Both live in Floydada. G. A. Barton, the lumberman member of Training School the board, lives at Lockney, where he has been manager of the Higgin- In Metal Work wham-Bartlett company since 1924

Parker Appliance Store Adds New Furniture Line

ent is made this week instructor. the expansion of the H. G. Parker Trainees will be taught the care, his stock of goods and hopes to be Those eligible are within the ages able to serve the public efficiently in 17 to 25. new and used furniture, Philco Materials that are furnished by adios and refrigerators, gas and oil the federal government, have ar-

The building has been remodeled nounced. heaters and radio repair service. Parker invites the public to visit Jackson Studio stocked with new furniture. Mr. the store for your needs.

MR. AND MRS. TUBBS HEAR FROM SONS

boys are somewhere in the Pacific. West Missouri street.

C. L. BERRY ILL

a Poultry and Egg company is re-ported to be slowly improving from Mr. and Mrs. Jackson invite their Mr. and Mrs. Jackson invite their and son C. L. jr., have been in charge of the business during his absence.

December Food Stamp Sales Show Increase

A bigger dollar value of food mps was sold in Floyd county under the Food Stamp program and also the per centage of blue stamps nowed an increase in December over fovember according to Clyde W Menderson, dispensing officer of the

Total value of all stamps sold and fiven as bonus on surplus commodies was \$3,691, Mr. Henderson's reort shows. Of these \$2,125 was repnted by orange stamps and \$1,-66 by blue stamps.

the close of November there the 287 families certified to receive the stamps. During December this number increased to 334 families or ertifications.

ires and 20 tubes for motorcycle and light cepting delivery of the animals at her that her two sons are safe, al- that a rationing program following Maynor, secretary of the Missions acks, and 62 tires and 52 tubes for the Fawver farm near Baker.

The Floyd county board is com- Fawver's stock of three-year-olds, Ted Glover, 810 Avenue J, from her med of one farmer, one ginner and leaving him only this coming two's two Marine corps sons in Hawali

Starts Monday

same location as the auto-mechan-ics school. W. H. Sharp will be the suspicion until they began "peeling \$1,900 said yesterday the fund here

his letter continued. e company, recently located repair, construction and upkeep

Moved To Rear Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tubbs received State Bank Bldg.

Etters last week from both of their Jackson Studio is now located in ions Harold and Arthur, jr., who are quarters in the rear of the State The bas they were safe and well. The of the Railway Express office on the same bas and show the same bas and s

The change was made the first of Superintendents the week from the balcony of the L. Berry, manager of the Floyd-H. G. Parker Appliance store on the

Attend Meeting These the past ten days. Mrs. Berry friends and customers to visit them In Capital

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ed in the Marine corps nearly two Cross Drive

The defense school in metal and additional tester from ton State. Anthough donations to the Red She was there two more years and ford related that he was on horse- Cross War Relief fund were still was called to the Phillipines April back patrol when he first noticed coming in to some extent this week, 9, 1941, where he has been serving An airmail letter from Tom Stan- Although donations to the Red She was there two more years and has been submitted: Floydada Public schools, will open at 7 o'clock Monday night in the same location as the auto-mechan-sume location as the auto-mechanthat information would come from off" from formation and began drop- is still about \$900 short.

ping bombs and using machine guns This means that in the week ap- the war department, where names of proximately \$500 has been added to all missionaries have been sent, in Bridges; case of casualty.

About the time he realized what the fund. dived with machine gun wide open. this means we've got to hear from a Stanford leaped for cover behind a lot more Floyd county people in or rock after putting his mount to der to reach the goal set for us flight with a flank slap. Both rider This goal, incidentally, was set machine gun bullets splattered around them, he related. and horse escaped injury, although solely on the basis of population as

of the nation and is not an unfair one," said Mr. Fry.

The brief card from Harold Stan- Many communities the nation ford said only that they were "flying over, including neighboring counday and night". Both sons urged ties, are reporting their drives com-

said, such a letter would have been not think we ought to have to do neg

it. We're going to do in Floyd county what the Red Cross has askhaving gone down the last of the ed us to do. Theirs is the only agency that can reach and help Mrs. Van Eaton and Mr. Lider our boys now spreading out to all are the only immediate survivors. corners of the globe and theirs is Three Lider grandchildren Mrs. Rex the only agency that can quickly help the distressed people in our Johnston of Shanandoah, Iowa, Malcom Lider of Wichita Falls and George Fry Lider a student of Wayown land.

Jan. 11 Red Cross Sunday

land college, Plainview also survive. An appeal to ministers of the na-tion to help in the way they feel Mrs. Lider, an octogenarian, was a pioneer resident of Dallas. She is most effective in the observance has visited in the home of her son of Red Cross Sunday, January 11. That date has been set by the Nahere many times. Interment was tion Red Cross at the request of made in a Dallas cemetery.

home this week-end after the chapters, "in the hope that every ons of the association have pulpit in America will be an inter-RESERVES ARE BEING CALLED BACK INTO preter of those eternal verities, compassion, pity and aid, essential-

ly exemplified by the Red Cross." at the bank in Floydada and Lockney, or to any member of the coun-

V. Andrews, health officer of ty-wide committee, or by mailing county, who was seriously ill the post card order received through week in a Plainview hospital the mails to the bank on which you orders Friday to report for duty.

able to be brought to his home wish to draw.

Licenses to marry were issued this Wolters, at Mineral Wells but wrote Monday of last week for the re-Smith to:

and to his home the same day but ane critically ill soon afterwards was returned immediately to the D. Wall and Billie Mae Lowder, and Billie Jossi Manuary 5; J. J. Wall and Billie Jossi Mark January 5; J. J. January 7; Clyde H. Emmons ferment in order for him to make application for a branch of service of his choice. January 4.

missionary there 31 years; Miss Ann Carson, 27 years and Patricia Mc-Hugh a refugee from Japon doing. P. Collins said: Hugh, a refugee from Japan doing P. Collins said: missionary work in Manila since Membership of Company B 41st

1931." The message continued, "all families have been returned. Situa-tion increasingly serious, courage for more members, citizens are ask-Miss West served in China five ed to contact an officer of the com-

Captain, Travis P. Collins; First Lieutenant, Harry Morckel; Second Lieutenant, Douglas Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. West were assured lums First Sargeant, Floyd F. Fuqua; Battalion Chaplain, Lawrence W.

> Sargeants: George C. Tubbs, Supply; Edd Johnson, Mess; S. W. Ross, Company Clerk; James W. Sims, Malcolm Bealmear, Hershel F. Swepston, William G. Walker. Corporals: Ralph Hammonds, Howell Johnson, William D. Saunders, Herschel Hammonds, Elvin B. Rainer, Billy B. Henry.

Privates First Class: Lloyd E. Al-Funeral service for Mrs. A. Lider, len, David W. Badgett, Carlton mother of G. A. Lider prominent, Crabb, W. A. Gilbreath, Thomas L. former resident of Floyd county, Graham, Maurice N. Langley, Clyde was held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in J. Parr, Kenneth V. Rimmer, Ran-Dallas. Mrs. Lider died at the home dolph Rutledge, J. G. West, jr.

Yearwood, Thomas W. Deen. Mr. Lider and wife were with his Attached: Tommy Griffin, Bob from the hospital. mother at the time of her death, Griffin, Eddie Duncan, Joe Wilson, R. E. Young is recuperating in the week from their home in Amarillo. W. Gilbreath, Denver Ward.

Rev. Renfer has volunteered as which active steps have been taken to obtain the past 6 months.

"The commission, that will be issued from the office of the War Department, is expected daily, as all recommendations have been accepted with favor and a physical examyears, was home on a furlough one years, was home on a furlough one year and returned to China in 1939. The following roster of the unit was passed," Rev. Renfer said, The commission will carry a rating as First Lieutenant.

The pastor with his wife and two children Nancy Marie and Rudy, jr., came to Floydada fifteen months ago from a Dallas Cumberland Presbyterian church where he was serving as full time student-pastor. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological seminary with a ThM degree; completed Southern Methodist university with AB and an MA degrees.

Rev. and Mrs. Renfer will go from Floydada to Eureka, California for a visit with his mother Mrs. Ida Renfer. There he will await his or-They will leave Floydada the middle of the month.

MRS. HENDERSON WILL LEAVE HOSPITAL SOON

Mrs. W. H. Henderson who has their mother not to worry. Mrs. Glover noted that the air-mail letter from Tom was mailed 13 days before delivery. Normally, she will do it," Mr. Fry said. "But we do this week, according to a report.

Homer Kennamer, Ray Lathem, J. hospital from an attack of pneumonia.

Gaines Davis Leads Campaign This Year In Celebration Of President's Birthday

Gaines Davis, of Floydada, will tion chapters is being urged for every lead the 1942 campaign for the cele- community to assist in administerbration of the President's birthday in ing the funds and caring for victims Floyd county. Acceptance of coun- of the dread disease. ty chairmanship has been announced Selection of committee members

y exemplified by the Red Cross." Donations can be made in person t the bank in Floydada and Lock-ey, or to any member of the coun-y-wide committee, or by mailing Ben P. Ayres son of Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres, and Ray Lloyd are among the reserves of the U. S. The version of the count of the conduct of the conduct of the committee, or by mailing

This year the campaign has been made by the county chairman with-

Birthday &

made doubly in a few days. necessary due to The celebration this year is again the entrance of sponsored by President Roosevelt in the United the interest of stamping out infan-States into the tile paralysis and restoration of its war. The health victims to normalcy. It is nationof the nation wide and it is hoped that every com-

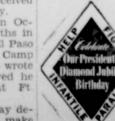
must be kept at munity in the country will particia high level to pate. The celebration has been demake man power signated as "President Roosevelt's efficient and 100 Diamond Jubilee Birthday" and the per cent avail-able. Organiza-an all-out enlistment this year to

tion of Infantile Paralysis Founda- fight the spread of the disease.

SERVICE THIS WEEK army recently released under the new 28 year age law, who received

Mr. Ayres returned home in October after serving eight months in the U.S. Army at Ft. Bliss, El Paso He left Tuesday morning for Camp

would soon be sent back at Ft.



day and is able to be up and al of a tumor on the underside Smith to:

is tongue. He was able to re- Manuel Santoya and Senrina Gar- Bliss.

Andrews underwent an opera-

nd his room for a short time MARRIAGE LICENSES

P. Clemons of the Lockney

ic schools, are in Austin this where they are attending ses-

of the City and County School

rintendents and Principals as-

ney left Tuesday, planning to

ANDREWS BROUGHT

ME SATURDAY FROM INVIEW HOSPITAL

Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1942

EDITORIALS

ures of a bureaucrat we have seen in the pub- | realize the war is right here, in theory at lic prints recently was tucked off down in the corner of the daily press last week. It was done by Congressman Gossett, a reddish, sandy-complexioned fellow from Chillicothe or that general vicinity. A flat per cent raise in railway rates is being proposed by the railways and the Interstate Commerce Commission has taken official cognizance of the petition. We do not know anything about the merits of the proposal, but assume some kind of prize, either in total volume or in rates is desirable in view of their heavily increased costs. Anyway Mr. Gossett protested, pointed out that the flat raise would penalize the portion of the country that is now already penalized more than any other. As for instance, a ninety cent rate to Floyd county shippers would be 99 cents if the per cent flat increase were 100 per cent, whereas a Pittsburgh 40 cent rate would be only 44 cents, increasing the cost of hauling cattle or cottonseed 9 cents whereas the cost of hauling fertilizer would be increased 4 cents. To done we need to keep our businesses going. get to what we wanted to say: Commissioner Walter M. W. Splawn, Wise county boy who forgot as soon as he got into the higher brackets (president of the University of Texas, et cetera, and finally on the Interstate Commerce Commission) wrote a dignified note to the congressman saying that any body who wanted to appear (at St. Louis, as we recall) and protest could do so. To which Congressman Gossett rejoined:

'The commission should take notice of the rights and interests of the great masses of folks who have no way of being heard in these rate cases.

Just the way it should have been said. Mr. Splawn knows that although the order would cost his old friends down in Wise county many a dollar, Farmer John Doe hasn't got \$250 to make a trip to St. Louis to protest in the first place and another \$1,000 to hire him a cheap lawyer in the second place, and wait around for the Interstate Commerce commission to clear its throat in the third place. If all the bureaucrats were bodaciously pitched out of their nicely warmed appointive offices once every few years they think the country would go to the dogs.

gins which car are they going to choose and this fact. are they going to argue with you about why they took yours instead of Mr. So and Sos who has less mileage and a year later model? citizen of the country thinks of war as some- public in the town.

One of the neatest answers to and expos- thing away off yonder and likely does not least and in practice in some respects, as much as it is in the Pacific ocean-since the average citizen does not realize this, some type of commandeering that sorter salves your feelings and makes you feel important will take the place of the kind you'd experience if the bombs were falling within hearing distance. Nothing will make a Texan realize what war is like taking his automobile away from him.

> Reports from automobile repair shops indicate automobile, truck and tractor owners are taking the government seriously when they are advised to make repairs and adjustments on present machinery instead of trying to buy new machines. While every effort will be made to keep all needed industry going the country is getting on a war basis. Anything the army and navy need they are to have. The kind of folks we are can do a lot of maneuvering around to get the things | lye soap on redskins ready to scalp over, molasses has been found to be And many have already started. Especially is this true of automobile and truck owners. 0

> Reports have it that the postmasters threatened her sons and husbands lasses has its iron mostly in a form are going to be charged with the duty of collecting the federal automobile tax which all car owners will pay beginning this year. If we understand it the tax is just a flat \$5 that every automobile owner will have to pay. In replaced by love. Is there selfish-Texas no local official of any kind, such as a ness for my own safety and comfort county tax collector can be used for collecting this federal tax because such an officer cannot be a federal official at the same time.

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The city's street and homes lighting con- our land? O, merciful Father above. And I the other side test during the holidays was helpful in increasing the amount of lighting done in Floydada and made the town a more pleasant place in which to visit and shop. Winners of the cash prizes offered were Bishop's Pharmacy, Park Florist and the Style Shoppe in that order in the division for business establishments. For residences the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker was judged the most attractively lighted, the L. C. McDonald home was second and the J. M. Gamblin home third. More lighting and better lighting is good for business in anybody's town When commandeering of automobiles be- and small cities and towns ofttimes overlook

Generally speaking the year of 1941 was a across the street or down the road two miles, good business year among business establishments of Floydada. In spite of a most ad-In the war zone (are we out of it?) an army verse year in which all kinds of ill fortune comes along, takes what you have and gives and mischance was jumbled up together

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Nellie Witt Spike

Published by The Hespertan Pub-Before I make any New Year resolutions, I must make inventory lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. HOMER STEEN, Editor of the stock I have on hand.

There is some wear, left there by the attack on Pearl Harbor. This must be discarded adjoining counties-one year, \$1 00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c.

and replaced by In advance. bravery. But Outside Floyd and adjoining counwhere will I get a tock of this much ties-one year, \$1.50; six months.

eeded article? From the Bible as read about peoeven being placed in a den of tification. While the usefulness of lobbering nd still saying: remains to be proved, the molasses Blessed art Thou part has been found to provide dietry) Lord God of our

fathers, And to be ions of winter. Molasses like honey praised and exalted forever. Oh is composed principally of "invert" give thanks unto the Lord, because sugar. These sugars are pleasantly He is gracious: For His mercy en- sweet and furnish immediate enerdureth forever.

America in early days, poured hot to its energy-giving qualities, more men and take women and children a rich source of iron and calcium, the into captivity. Of how they buried minerals most commonly lacking in their meat and silver in the Civil the American diet, and also of sev-Then many books on my shelf eral vitamins of the B complex. Un-War. will tell of the courage of women like a number of other foods having rom time immemoral when danger a relatively high iron content, mo-

and land Will I have enough peace in my

heart towards my neighbors to ask God for a peace from wars? Every bit of old grudges must go and be fresh-churned butter while millions tramp the earth Between my God and me; homeless and hungry, and our soldier boys are thrust to far corners He weaveth steadily the earth to battle savage foes? Full oft He weaveth sorrow Is there greed that I might take And I in foolish pride from the needy and the defense of Forget He sees the upper

pray this year of 1942, help me make this world a place of peace and "Bottoms up. freedom to all men in every land as well as in my own. For the past three weeks I have anything, the thought would be for-

having the small bouncing rubber and feel so strange to myself. If I could be a radio operator for ball, little boys would not have had ne day you would hear the song, nigger-shooters, the little girls and 'Kentucky" hour and I would hide the "Belles pink and blue garters with satin and Squires" where they could not ribbon bows to hold up their black be found for at least a day or so. cotton stockings and teacher would The government would be pleased have had a blacked out paper of f a broadcast of cackling hens could mistakes for lack of erasers on ex-

Thank goodness we still have a

Farmers are beginning to scratch spring seat for a wagon. And my their heads over how they will get husband has had a mania for wag-their produce of eggs and cream ons. You might call him a wagon fresh to the market over a rubberless collector. And if you could see the road. But Americans can find a fat sassy horses around here that way to solve any problem given never did a lick of work in the crop all last year, you might make a date

POET'S CORNER

Edited by Mary D. Waters, Becton, Texas)

New years day was prayer day for 20, 1907, under the act of Congress millions of Americans and Englishmen and this week we bring you prayers by plains authors. May we all work together for the earliest victory possible, looking ever to God for strength and understanding to Subscription Prices: In Floyd and bring us safely through these peril-

NEW YEAR'S PRAYER 1942

ous times. May 1942 bring you all

the things you most desire is my

wish, for each of you. Mary D. Wat-

75c: three months, 40c; in advance. To give Thee the praise, For all the little things molasses as a spring tonic, now ap-That help to cheer our days. pears to have similar scientific jus-Things that each autumn day, We have, but do not note. lions the sulfur part of the combination Clear, clean air and fresh, pure water

And fleecy clouds that float supplements needed after the deplet-Like lazy birds through the sky, The tang of winter in the air, Food and fuel, homes and shelter, All teach us our new year's prayer.

Fay Stapleton.

gy, and for that reason appeal to I must remember how the women the hungry youngster. In addition

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THE TIME OF NEED When our loved ones are with us, And our wants are all supplied And we feel the need of nothing And our hearts are satisfied. It's easy to forget the One Who watches over all; We put our trust in transient things readily assimilable .by the human

Please pass the molasses to go with pappy's biscuits, and mammy's

Best poem for the week: My life is but a weaving I offer Him the strands

Walter Winchell made a New

body.

orget myself by doing Thy work to Year's toast to the Japanese navy, From an old day book dated Janu-

ary 4, 1904. It was on Monday, "The day is sunshiny and pleasant." battled old fashioned neuralgia in Only thirty-eight years ago today. my head. If there was a nerve in The next day, Jan. 5, 1904 reads like head that did not throb and this. "I skinned a wolf today." shriek with pain, it was not located this is not from my day book, it is Every time I tried to think about one Jeff kept before we married. If there had been a limit put on gotten by my misery and self pity. I the rubber supply when I was a have felt like the old woman in the girl at Emma, the way it would have rhyme who had her skirts cut short; affected the little inland town would if the little dog barked at me it was have been to put a stop to the not I. Surely I could not hurt so grand old game of town ball not

played at least every big girls would not have had pretty

you a receipt, on which you collect if the there was a distinct betterment in business seem to be over their strike. Afraid have missed the two way stretch, be heard in Washington. The hens amination day. Women would never government can pay off. Since the average and in the service made available for the of government regulations, I sup- they had the non-way

to go to the picnic with us come

Until we chance to fall. It's when our hearts are aching That we lean on Him, alone; He always hears His children When they kneel before His the

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A PRAYER FOR 1942

Guide us, O Thou Holy One, Through the coming year; Strength our hearts with faith, That we may know no fear, Be with our men so brave Amid the raging fray. Help us to work and hope. While they are far away. Guide us through the days Fraught with desperation And in the darkest night, Give us consolation; Help us to look forward, To ever trust in Thee You'll bring us safely through To blessed victory!

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RESOURCES

| Loans and Discounts Stock in Federal Reserve Bank | \$ | 438,781.48 |
|---|----------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | | 2,200.00 10,201.00 1,500.00 |
| Other Assets | | 518.45 |
| United States and Other Bonds Government Grain and Cotton loans State, County and School Warrants | 202,606.72 32.858.63 | |
| Cash, | 333,570.81- | 781,361.16 |
| Total, | \$ | 1,234,562.09 |

LIABILITIES

| apital Stock | \$ 50,000.00 |
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| urplus, Individed Profits, | 25,000.00 27,568.37 |
| nterest Collected, Unearned, | 324.90 |
| Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc., | 7,909.80 |
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On Eating Molasses. From Indus-Wonder if I had not better get

trial Bulletin of Arthur L. Little inc. "Some of the old therapeutic customs that seemed ridiculous in that in the days of rubber the dawn of this scientific age have donated so graciously to the Texas Tech museum? since been found to have basis in sound fact. The feeding of burnt sponges to persons suffering from goiter is now recognized as effective

if a bit crude, because of the high content of iodine in the ash. The Chinese use of the skin of the head of a toad for staunching wounds seemed most revolting until a considerable content of adrenalin was demonstrated therein. Another old Free custom, the taking of sulfur and FLOYD COUNTY

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14 YEARS AGO

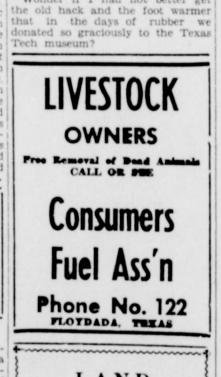
(Issue of January 5, 1928)

Little Miss Virginia Welch entertained a group of her friends with a slumber party at her home Wednesday night. Breakfast was served to the following guests: Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Ruth Rutledge, Venita Borum, Louise Conner, Mary Ann Kimble and Alice Mae Fyffe. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harmon and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker were hosts and hostesses at a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Saturday night, December 31. Progressive 84 was played until the New Year arrived and the old sped on its way

Announcement of the completion of his plans for the construction of a \$21,000 office building on West California street, immediately west across the alley from the First National bank, was made this week b J. R. Readhimer, who said that al details had been worked out.

A fire which broke out at about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning completely destroyed the \$8,000 Allmon frame school building, 17 miles southwest of this city, and caused total loss of practically all contents and the school teacherage.

Marriage licenses issued in the past month are: Audie Lee Muse and Miss Bertie Goodjoin, December 22. Floyd Readhimer and Miss Viola Muse, December 23. Leon Launders and Miss Myrtle Dunavant, December 23. Jack Broxon and Miss Ruth Burleson, December 24. L. T. Wal-ker and Miss Veda Horton, December 29. L. A. Cotlen and Miss Little Mae Pope, December 30. Sam Wal-ker and Miss Sylvia M. Jones, December 31. Horace Mosley and Miss Vergie Love, December 31. Duel Mc-Cracken and Miss Tressie King, Deember 31. Dwight Jackson and Miss Vera Sullivan, January 4.



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We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, and about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Bris-coe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1942

941 Resume Shows Accomplishments Of Club Women was made more attractive by adding a ruffle of the same material around the mirror. These, along with the floor covering made a very attrac-tive room. Gene Edwards, demonstrator of the Lakeview 4 U dow between and gave demonstra-

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Excerpts given me of the year's work as by Miss Edith L. Wilson. stration agent of Floyd the Commisioners' court. extension Service of College gives an insight into the that are being made living conditon of Floyd mes, adding to the health is irrigated. Wheat is con- report that they have improved their mittee presented plans for a council the major crop, while cotton, kitchens; 110 pieces of small equip- banquet held December 11 at the are devoted to sheep and

small the cash income. Many of hall in order to make her small tables. at to the cash income. Failing of the second years of poor crops.

16 women's and 12 girls' attractive one.

t in the county since there is so much work to painting, adding a new stove and top for a cabinet, and The other demonstration work- porch. on was kitchen improvement. As Council Activities Given

Girls Contribute

of the need of more education. ng 1941. The other demon- November to compile suggestions for ed on was bedroom im- the new yearbook which they had members. 17 closets added; 35 books for 10 cents each. room furniture added; bedroom linen added; and Crosby counties collected an ex- 401.89.

ilt of their garden fruit ber. 886 trees and vines home use and 2,259 club fruit canned.

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oms Made Atractive

As a result of the bedroom dem- Beaumont to the meeting of the July. Three delegates were sent to onstration the girls seem to enjoy Texas Home Demonstration associakeeping and making their bedrooms tion in September.

Women Improve Kitchens The Home Improvement demon-stration, emphasizing kitchen was

carried in the women's clubs this which has about 23 members, has year because the women asked for appeared on two local programs this it. "I'd rather have my kitchen im- year. They presented a the proved than any other room because there is where I spend most of my the above the Cap rock and there is where I spend most of my time," was the expression heard a the spend most of my time by the vertices of the Babbe of Bethlehem" at the Methodist church December 14 and at the Baptist church Degreat many times by the yearbook cember 21. in the western part of the committee. As a result, 34 women In November the education com-

sugar beets are raised also. ment added and 60 made new kitch- Commercial hotel for the council members, their husbands, the com-Mrs. C. V. Ford, demonstrator of missioners court and their wives. The

a few sheep found on the Liberty club removed the par- decoration committee was in charge farms to produce wool tition betwen her kitchen and a back of the artistic arrangement of the

built a cabinet across the north wall ginning of last year each club was which was an improvement over the asked to designate a member for e demonstration work was again in 1938 after an ab-ranged one she formerly had. Her serving with four men on a food and again in 1959 memory of eight years. new stove, cabinet, refrigerator, feed sub-committee which was ap-time both women and along with attractive curtains and pointed by the chairman. Two done very good work linoleum, made her kitchen a very women have served on the sub-committee to work on plans for a prohere are 10 wonten of the more than the more and to carry on extension of the Harmony club, completely re- ada. Application for charter has

modeled her kitchen by repapering, been made, Marketing Considered

the women worked on adding and attractive breakfast cooperatively was discussed by the Food Supply demonstra- nook, by using one end of the back Home Industries Specialists to a

group of Home Demonstration club presidents in April 1940. It was these demonstrations the orted 72,458 containers of which meets the fourth Saturday of Planning meeting. A subcommittee fruit, and meats stored each month in the county court was appointed. They immediately setables, fruit, and meats stored each month in the county court, was appointed. They would be the set county this year with a total of 271 present, thing worked on. The first thing the freezer locker; and 34 kitchens At the beginning of the year the 110 pieces of small equip- chairman appointed a reporter and condition of the county. added and 60 made new kitch- chairman of the following commit- meetings were held to discuss recom-Several tees: yearbook, exhibit, expansion, finance, recreation, sponsors and tion of flocks. An education com-

mittee was appointed to inspect the the county the girls contin-farm fruit demonstration committee of the clubs met with the flock. From these meetings the The other demonstra- council yearbook committee early in Floyd County Egg Marketing association was formed with about 20 They made a The girls report hows received from club members in Oc- with a local firm to sell them egg oms were improved in tober. The Hesperian printed the at 4 cents above market price. Dur ing last year this group sold appr The exhibit committee of Floyd ing last year this group sold approxi-mately 10, 392 dozen eggs for \$2,

protectors added; 38 hibit of "cotton materials for the Early in the fall of 1940 they lost and 91 dresses scarfs well equipped home" for the South their market because the eggs Plains fair in Lubbock in Septem- not hold up. Then they decided they must improve the quality of their

The finance committee, in work- eggs so in April 1941 at one of their 310 bushels of fruit ing up the budget, asked that each meetings they set up new rules o contribute \$2.50 to council production feeding and handling

the 178 girls were in all clubs. With this fund the coun- Ten of the old members signed the first time this cil chairman was sent to Short these new contracts but were not successful in getting a premium for with one year old cut- | Beaumont was paid The chairman of the recreation standardiz who put out cut- committee asked a different club flocks of Floyd Fuqua and Mrs At another meeting, each month to be responsible for 10 Charles B. Smith. During the pas setting strawberry plants minutes of recreation at council three and one-half months they have

Gene Edwards, demonstrator of the Lakeview 4-H club had a very attractive floor which had been var-nished and then waxed. Cotton rugs which Gene had made, were placed



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MATERIALS EXTRA

Too much stress can- meeting. They responded to this been selling eggs in 4-H cartons containing recipe folders to local grocery stores for a 3 cent premium Mattress Center Sponsored than many of the ones that grow | Early in the year the expansion The merchants are very pleased and committee, in cooperation with the say that these two do not supply the

presented dem education committee. Farm Demonstrators be Smith, demonstrator of plans to council for giving demon-Coy club helped her mother strations and showing exhibits at There are four whole farm demonhe Home Food supply and the mattress centers in order to en- strators in the county. Two of them

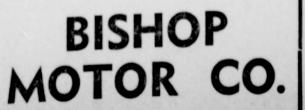
tomato plants to help im- courage people to eat the right food are tenants and two own and to produce more food at home. homes. They are Mr. and Mrs. Her-Anna Nall of the Sand Hill About 175 people were reached by bert Meredith of Liberty and Mr, lly did more work than any these demonstrations and 95 per and Mrs. Charles B. Smith of Harthers. She moved into a cent of them were non club mem- mony tenants, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kreis and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quebe

r father out of material The club women sponsored four Providence owners house. mattress centers and three comfort $\begin{array}{c} \text{Besides the demonstration given} \\ \text{closet about 4 x 7 was} \end{array}$ mattress centers and three comfort $\begin{array}{c} \text{Besides the demonstration given} \\ \text{on planning the food supply demon-} \end{array}$ he room and was equipped mattresses and 239 comforts were strations have been given to home

es, a rod, and other acces- made. made dressing table draped mittee presented plans to the council of food for the freezer locker. Pastel colored cotton material for a county wide food for defense According to a report from the

demonstration clubs on quick breads, The education and expansion com- fancy quick breads and preparation

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The WOMAN'S Page Mrs. Robert McGuire

Meriwether-**Rogers Vows** Said Saturday

Miss Martha Meriwether of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meriwether of Lockney, became the

bride of Robert Ross Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rogers of Amarillo, Saturday evening, January 3

at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Lockney. Rev. in a single ring ceremony, before an of Mrs. C. B. McDonald. altar banked with fern, smilax, palms and baskets of white chrysan- FRIDAY themums.

White candlabra flanked the altar on either side each containing 5 tapers with a tall graduated candelabra containing 9 tapers forming the background. The arch through which the bride entered on the arm of her father was made of smilax bridal party entered to the strains church at 3 o'clock. of the Bridal Chorus from Lohen-

grin played by Mrs. Yates Key.

by her father, A. R. Meriwether and she wore a powder blue crepe dress, set off by a corsage of orchids. She made lace handkerchief that belong- Baptist church. ed to the bridegroom's grandmother. For something borrowed she wore a TUESDAY small cameo necklace, which belonged to her mother.

crepe dress with white lace collar club, Tuesday afternoon, January 13 and cuffs and a rhinstone clip at the at 2 o'clock. throat and a white gardenia. Mrs. C. K. Rogers wore a black dinner WEDNESDAY C. K. Rogers were a black thine-dress set off with a beautiful rhine-stone clip, a white gardenia and a black velvet hat topped with fox

Following the ceremony a recep tion was given by Mrs. A. R. Meri- THURSDAY wether in the dining room of the home. The table was laid with a beautiful hand crocheted table linding cake, topped by a miniature on West Virginia street. pink and white sweetpeas, centered the table. Mrs. Evon Griffith Thursday evening, January 15 at South Fourth Stretc, d. South Brooks of Amarillo and Mrs. Frankie Dodson Davenport of Childress served Russian tea from silver tea ser-

June Guthrie Key served the guests. 7.45 o'clock. After the reception the bride and

groom slipped quietly away for a The 1922 Study club will entertain Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harwith beige blouse and beige and cop- for members of the 1929 Study club

Social Calendar TODAY

Mrs. N. B. Stansell will be hostess to the Thursday Evening Bridge For Jan. 25 club this evening at 7 o'clock.

Day-Culpepper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Day are

and Mrs. W. F. Culpepper of

The wedding will take place in

Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres and Mrs. Tru-

sday afternoon at the home of

ett McClung were guest speakers for the 1922 Study club meeting held

guay were the subjects of the pro-

Members answered to roll call by

gave a talk on Native Dishes, Typi-

A South American tea will be

given Thursday evening, January 15

During the business session the

club voted to meet at 1:30 o'clock and do Red Cross work until 3:30

Entertain With

Joint Hostesses

at 7 o'clock at the American Legion

Appear On South

Wedding Set

Mrs. E. L. Norman will be hostess announcing the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Vida Mae to the 1929 Study club this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Day, to William Culpepper, son of

Mr. Mrs. J. B. Grundy will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle club this McCoy community. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Long Beach, California on January 25. The bride-to-be will leave for Mrs. Harold Huggins will be hos-Herbert Braudus, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Lockney officiated evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home California on January 18. Guest Speakers

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hale will be American Program hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Friday evening, January 9 at 7:45 o'clock.

MONDAY

The Woman's missionary society Mrs. R. E. Fry. Two South Ameri-can countries, Uruguay and Paraand flanked by tall white candela-bra with three tapers each. The in circles Monday afternoon at the

gram for the afternoon. Mrs. Avres who is a former resident of Para-The Woman's Society of Christian The bride was attended by Miss service will meet Monday afternoon guay, gave a very interesting dis-cussion of the country. Mrs. Mc-Tommie Shelton of Amarillo who at 1 o'clock at the First Methodist wore a beige suit with ice-blue church and sew for the Red Cross Chung gave a talk on "Public Welwore a beige sint with ice-bide church and sew for the Ked Cross chung save a talk on "Problem consistence of talisman roses. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Kelly Payne of Amarillo. The bride was given in marriage be ber ber father A B. Mertwerber and a fiternoon at 3 o'clock at the First state of the Ked Cross chung save a talk on "Problem construction of the talk on talk on the talk on talk on talk on the talk on giving a current event. Mrs. Glad

Snodgrass was leader of the pro-The Sunbeams will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First gram. Mrs. S. W. Ross discussed Courtship and Wedding Customs of Paraguay"; and Mrs. Lon M. Davis

Lena Lair G. A. will met Monday carried a white Bible and a hand afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the First cal Menus and Everyday Life.

hall for members of the 1929 Study club, the 1934 Study club and the Mrs. L. T. Bishop will be hostess Mrs. Meriwether wore a soft blue to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Garden club.

at the home of Mrs. A. E. Guthrie.

en, white tapers burned in crystal club Thursday evening, January 15, candelabra and a three tiered wed-Mrs. C. P. Looper and her daughter Mrs. Dick Fenner were joint hostess at the Looper home, 320

South Fourth street, at high noon Tables were placed about the room

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor will ened Russian tea from since After vice at each end of the table. After the bride had cut the cake, Mrs. Thursday evening, January 15 at Cuthole Key served the guests each with decorations carrying out

L. A. Doyle and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim wedding trip to San Antonio and with a South American tea Thurs-other points of interest in Texas day evening, January 15 at 7:30 o'-The bride wore a blue tailored suit clock at the American Legion home

per accessories. After January 10 the the 1934 Study club and the Gar Hammonds Hosts



Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson celebrated their golden wedding annivesary Sunday, December 21 at their home, 302 South 5th street. They were married at Hillsboro December 17, And L. B. Nichols 1891. Mr. Jackson was born in Montgomery county, Alabama, February 16, 1867. Mrs. Jackson was born in Woodbury, Tennessee, January 24, 1874. All of their six children were present for the celebration.

Newells Are Hosts The South Side To Idle Hour 42 **Baptist Church** Club Monday Night

(M. H. Clark, pastor)

Methodist Church

(Rev. R. T. Breedlove)

"Remember Pearl Harbor." "Buy Defense Bonds." Those are slogans

we will see and hear for perhaps a

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earth. We will support them if it

takes every car and every resource of the land, and we will do it gladly.

winning of this war against aggres-

sion and destruction of liberty will

Another war has to be won, or the

hosts to members of the Idle Hour pastor, M. H. Clark, will preach on 42 club and guests Monday evening 'The Scripture Type of a Revival.' At the conclusion of the games Mrs The text will be I Corinthians 2. Walter Travis and A. J. Jackson held a score. Roe McCleskey received travel prize. Lovely refresh-pastor will preach on "The Gospel high score. Roe McCleskey received ments were served by the hostess, asof Christ" using I Corinthians 15:1sisted by her daughter Miss Betty. 19 as the text. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Guests of the club for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stansell Preaching at 11 a.m.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire and Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Probasco. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Preaching at 8 p. m.

GOOD NEIGHBORS Mrs. Robbins Tells M. E. Society Of

Workers for the Red Cross are returning their garments with speed and very few are unfinished. With so few working in the sewing room, it relieves them and makes their duties more interesting.

We need someone who will volunteer to be responsible for the opening of the sewing room each Monday from 2 until 4 o'clock. If you will volunteer for this service please see Mrs. Lola Gallaway.

There is a specific need for all unused Red Cross yarn. If you have, even a small amount, left from your sweater, please return it for use. Officials urge all workers to com-

plete garments and have them ready for shipment by February 15.

The South Plains home demonstration club has a commendable record. They completed and returned six layettes last week and have made plans to have a sewing room centrally located where they can complete more garments. The work is excellently done under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Horn.

No yarn is available at present until a new shipment arrives. We have asked for sweater yarn and a limited amount of sock yarn. Needles Miss Poteet. have been ordered and may be bought from the local chapter. Uniformity of needles are important and Mrs. Hammonds will be glad to tes your needles. Please bring your

needles when you report for duty. Lockney chapter is out of mater ials, a report from Mrs. McAdams The Lockney chapter is do Says. ing one fourth of the county's quota.

Miss Ann Shipley Wed At Borger

interest to Floydada friends is the at hand. His base at present, how wedding of Miss Ann Shipley, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shipley of Western Carbon and L. B. Nichols jr., of Borger which was solemnized nautics at San Diego, Californ recently at the Presbyterian manse where he was cadet captain of of Borger. The bride is a niece of class and received numerous hon Mrs. Fred Lambert and spent the for his work. mmer of 1940 here with Mr. and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Mrs. Lambert.

R. A. F. blue, with matching acces- final stage of training, from wh sories and a corsage of pink and he received his wings and lieuten white rosebuds. She was graduated commission in the U.S. Army A from Borger High School in 1940 and corps. He made an average o until her marriage was secretary to in his academic work and a fly Tom Davidson, Griffith Amusement grade of C during the 30 week manager of Borger.

Lakeview News

following goals:

membership fee.

Rucker and family.

two weeks.

The bridegroom was graduated to be received by a cadet in trai from Borger High school in 1936, was

employed by Hinderliter for several transfer he was stationed at O years and has been attending the Field, Boise, Idaho, where

and other relatives, was a guest the meeting Monday afternoon talk in regard to the work whi she does in the Wesley house at Paso. Mrs. Robbins is a form member of the society. Fifteen members were present a following the talk given by Robbins, several hours were s sewing for the Red Cross. The society will meet again Mor day afternoon at 1 o'clock at church and sew for the Red Cre until 3 o'clock when a business sion will be held and the and election of officers. GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN SECOND CLASS TESTS AT MEETING WEDNESDAY The Girl Scouts met W evening. December 31 at the 1 Christian church for see tests, given by Miss Sybil Po Those present were Norma J Moore, Mary Helen Lewis, Wil Dyer, June Finley, Venita McCl key, Mary Alice Sammann, De Sammann, Oragene Willson Bonnie Roe McCleskey and Eunie Hennessee were visitors for the

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ammer of 1940 here with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Nichols wore an ensemble of Brooks Field for his advanced an training. (B is the highest gr From October until his r

mie will be at home friends at Amarillo.

Robert Rogers graduated from Lockney High school with the Defense Stamps class of 1932, and attended T. S. C. To Be Given By ployed in Amarillo for the past three years and is now with the Saunders U-Deal-Em Club Implement company.

Mr. Rogers graduated from Terrell The U-Deal-Em Bridge club meet-Military college, ferren, ferr

Close friends of the bride and groom were present. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Rogers of Amarillo, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Payne, Amarillo; J B. Lewis Amarillo: Miss. Mary B. Lewis, Amarillo; Miss Mary Courson, Amarillo; Miss Melba Simpson, Amarillo; Miss Tommie G. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Polk Goen and Mrs. Conner Oden. Mr. and Mrs. Oden will entertain Davenport, Childress; Mrs. Yates on West Virginia street. Key, Wilson; Mrs. Juanita Dagley Loughry, Fort Worth; Mrs. Roy SUNNY SIDE H. D. CLUB

Griffith, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. HAS ALL-DAY MEETING Arch Keys, Plainview;

Lockney guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Meriwether.

Y. W. A. GIRLS MEET WITH NELDA FAGAN

night at the home of Nelda Fagan Edith Wilson gave an interesting for a program and short business talk on "Planning and Management.

uary 12.

HOSTESS AT DINNER SUNDAY HONORING

Military college, Terrell, Texas, in ing Thursday evening at the home Stovall held high score.

1928, attended Perdue university and graduated from university of New Mexico. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is work-ing in the Agriculture department in Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keim were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry will en-Only the immediate relatives and guests of the club for the evening. Mrs. Conner Oden and Mr. Kirk

Shelton, Amarillo; Mrs. Evon Brooks the club Thursday evening. January The Thursday Bridge club met Amarillo. Mrs. Frankie Dodson 15 at 7:30 o'clock, at their new home Thursday evening, January 1, at the

Lockney guests were an and ans The Sunnyside Home Demonstra-Herbert Braudus; Mrs. Geo. T Meriwether; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Meriwether; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-and Mrs. Herbert Sims as hostesses. And Mrs. C. B. Rosson, L. T. Bishop and Mrs. Merivether: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-and Mrs. Herbert Sims as hostesses. Merwether, and arts to o and arts herbert Sinis as nostesses and Mr. McOulre. Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waller: Mrs. Salena Guthrie; Duane Meri-wether, brother of the bride; Bill
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and Mr. McOulre. Mr. and Mrs. Minor will entertain the club Thursday evening, January
and Mr. McOulre. Services. Our main emphasis now
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The Y. W. A. girls met Monday Eating Habits of my Family." Miss Flower Arrangement member who is negligent and world-

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CHRISTMAS DAY GATHERING

To Pla-Mor Club Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. I. Hammonds ALLENS ARE HOSTS club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker played guest

bands. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry will entertain the club Thursday evening. January 15 at 7:45 o'clock.

Bridge Club Meeting Held Thursday Night

Minor received high score.

o'clock a business meeting was held. This was followed by a program with members answering to roll call to "How I Plan to Help Improve the

ings of relatives in Floydada not Fannie Mae Bail, Miss Georgia Mae

McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Jarboe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson.

were hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge AT DINNER DURING

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen enterwill become more and more definite as months go by. We now have rubtained during the Christmas holidays with a prettily appointed dinner.

ber rationing and it will be impossible for most of us to buy new cars Those present were Mr. and Mrs. whether we have the money or not. L. H. Dorrell, Miss Floriene Dorrell. This country has a war to win if Mr. and Mrs. Layton Dorrell and our children are to inherit a free Darlene, Irvin Allen of Odessa, who country. We are all in it together. was here on a visit with his parents, and we will pull together for our and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, host and young men who must fight in Australia, Africa, Malaya, The Philli-

First Baptist Church News

(Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor)

Most of the church news is conget us nowhere. The Church has alhome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- tained in the weather report. Crowds ways stood for the things we are Guire. Mrs. Cecil Hagood and C. L. have been small through the Christfighting as a nation for just now. Every right-thinking person knows mas season and the New Year, but that. Then, let every man and Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. we can blame the weather with woman be in the church of his The Sunnyside Home Demonstra-tion club met Priday, Japuan 2 in Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Corei most of it and settle down to work Hagood, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H in preparation for Sunday. We choice Sunday to give moral and actual support to the one institution in the world that will keep this country of ours a wholesome and

hindered. In this defense program God is

Frances Jones, Thelma Doyle, Mar-garet Camden, Doris Jordan, Nelda Fagan and the sponsor, Mrs. J. B. Houston. The next meeting will be at the The next meeting will be at the

Covers were laid for the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finley and Mrs. Layton Dorrell and Dar-lene, Glenn Jarnigan, the honoree lene, Glenn Jarnigan, the honoreel and Mrs. Dorrell. that afternoon.

University of Texas. He will leave co-pilot on the bi-motored soon for Randolph Field where he craft and was assistant to will serve in the photography di- supply officer of his squadron vision.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner recently returned from Idaho where they vis ited their son and brought back all of his personal things including his car.

LAKEVIEW, January 6 .- The en-Since their return Mr. and Mrs. long time to come. Their meaning will become more and more definite cross in this community. A Junior excerpt is given "But I am ready t Red cross was organized with the go. I have the same boiling blood that every true American has now, I suppose, maybe more so. The on

To save waste paper and deliver it regret that I have is leaving you to the fire station at Floydada every the dearest friends in the world t To raise donations from each me, to suffer the consequences. It room exceeding the fifty cents is you, the loved ones of us that will

suffer, not us. Every time you think To help make clothes and knit for of it, please think of it in that rethose less fortunate than ourselves. spect and please try not to think of The Lakeview 4-H club will meet it any more than necessary."

Thursday, January 15, for a dem-**Rites Held For** onstration on knitting by their sponsor, Mrs. Porter. Wanda Lee, James, Joy Lynn, and Billie Marie Giles enrolled in school Widow Of Late Monday from Paradise, Texas. This brings the total school enrollment O. J. Haines

up to 62 Dorothy Nell Giles left Sunday for Funeral rites for Mrs. Francis Oklahoma City, where she will re-Haines, 78, were held Sunday, Demain with her aunt, Mrs. Herman cember 28 at the Harmon Funeral Nelson and family and attend school. home. Rev. R. T. Breedlove, pastor Mrs. Ruby Jackson and son spent of the First Methodist church was Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. in charge of the service. Interment Paul Banks.

was made in the Floydada cemetery Those visiting in the O. R. Presley directed by the Harmon Funeral home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Brown and family of Starkey. Mrs. Home attendants.

Mrs. Haines died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Presley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Eudy of Mrs. Mary Davis on South Fifth street. She was boarding there dur-Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ing the absence of her step daught Mrs. Tom W. Deen, who with Judge

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dunn and Deen was visiting their sons Fred daughters spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vinson and San Bernardino, California. and Tom, j., and their families at The deceased was the wife of the

The intermediate room wrote late O. J. Haines, pioneer business short papers Monday on "Why I man of Floydada who died several am Glad I Live in America." Some months ago. of the best ones were chosen by a

class vote. The following by Bobby Kincheloe was one of the best: are Mrs. E. D. Balton, Greenvill are Mrs. E. D. Balton, Greenvill The survivors include three stel

Why I Am Glad I Live in America are Mrs. E. D. Bass Ethel King Mrs. Deen and Mrs. Ethel King I am glad I live in America be-cause it is a country free from harsh laws, rules and cruel dictators. In laws, rules and cruel dictators. In America we have plenty of food, clothing and shelter. We can also worship God as we please on also worship God as we please; go to good churches and schools. It is a land of sympathy for albor and a Friday. land of sympathy for others and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross, while Mrs. Floyd Simpson and sons enroute to Dallas on a business trip

week.

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The Harmony Home Demonstra-

"Blessed is the nation whose God is The Lord."

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We are not questioning the need ional railway revenues but test the proposed 10 per cent addit formula as an unfair methof securing these revenues, Willson's wire said, in etving the commission that his ton would be represented at st Louis hearing. Continuing wire pointed out:

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Bishops Hosts To Friday Evening

HI played guest hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bisho

Mat 7 o'clock.

Muncy News

on account of illness.



Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and sons Bill and Sam, left Sunday for Dallas from where the boys left Monday

Mrs. J. A. Crone who has been ill he past three weeks has developed a free people. Every man and woman neumonia and is reported seriously

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow reurned home Wednesday from Grand States. The farmers of the nation Prairie and Burleson where they visited their children.

School

in a Big Spring hospital

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Responsibility Of The Farmer

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night by plane for their schools at Yale and Woodbury Forest. Mrs. Dougherty is expected home this "Every farmer of the nation faces Conservation district. "The nation is at war-a war for its existence as

must be ready and willing to do his or her part in crushing the enemies

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Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1942

Political Announcements

Following are candidates for office in Floyd county, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942:

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. H. (Bill) BROCK

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: H. J. (Hugh) NELSON C. M. LYLES

Classified Ads

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FOR SALE-You name the price! One 5 ft., one 8 ft. Superfex Oil Refrigerator. These are good ones. Come in and make us an offer. Dale Strickland, South Side Square. 42tfc

FOR SALE-Used Servel Electrolux Floyd. gas Refrigerators-operates like new. gas or butane. See Leverett Smith strong and Randall counties. at 217 W. California St. Floydada, Texas. 472tc

Trucks. First Class. Write: David Nichols Company, Kingston, 472tc Georgia.

FOR SALE 1937 Plymouth tudor se-Good tires and new motor. H. L. Dunn, Route 2, Floydada. 481tp

USED MERCHANDISE-Appliance that are still good as ever but replaced by the modern Butane range heaters and refrigerators. Come and see what bargains we have to offer. Dale Strickland, South Side 42tfc Square.

PLENTY or Gas and Butane heaters; one oil heater, stovepipe, gas hose, and stove connections. H. M. McDonald Hardware. 482tc

BUTANE & Natural Gas Heaters. A wide selection to choose from. Priced from \$2.50 to \$19.50. H. G. Parker, 33tfc Appliances.

LACES, Polishes, Belts, dye, insoles, arch supports, dance taps, etc., at Fogerson's Shoe Shop. 7tfc

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Ivanhoe. We don't want them. If you do mention a price, Dale My record as a man is open

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM -See Jack Burleson at Unique Barber Shop or call 385.

at H. M. McDonald Hardware, 48210 Electromaster electric range. A rea steal. Just make us an offer and it's yours. A little something down and the balance in easier terms. Strickland, South Side Square, 42tfc **Nelson Will Run** For Place On **Appeals Court** Judge E. C. Nelson, of Amarillo, bac

will be a candidate for the office of chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas, a news report from Amarillo says.

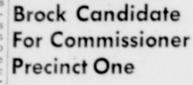
He will ask for the place now held by Chief Justice M. J. R. Jack-son, who has announced he will not seek the place again, but will retire on account of his health at the expiration of his present term on January, 1943.

This would mean that Judge Nelson's name will appear on the ballot in Floyd county, the appeals court's jurisdiction covering 46 ounties of the plains including

Priced extremely low to move at once. Will operate on either natural district, composed of Potter, Arm-

W. T. Link, a Clarendon attorney said several months ago he would REBUILT TIRES for automobiles go before the voters as a candidate for the chief justiceship this year. Judge Jackson has been chief justice of the court since 1937 and a member of the court since 1924.

was county judge of Floyd county.



I wish to take this opportunity of announcing my candidacy for road commissioner for Precinct No. One In seeking this responsible office I fully realize the duties and responbilities of the person filling it I made the race for this office two years ago and am very thankful for the good vote given me. In asking for this office I feel that I have am ple qualifications. I will endeavour at all times to cooperate with other members of the Commissioner

I feel that I am no stranger to of drawers. Call Hesperian. 482tc most of the people in the precinct having lived in it for 16 years. How-KEROSENE RANGES-Used ones ever, it is my purpose to get better that are good. Florence, Perfection, acquainted with each one and dis-My record as a man is open fo Strickland, South Side Square, 42tfc your inspection. If you elect me will strive to ever be grateful and render efficient service

Sincerely, W. H. (Bill) Brock. (Political Advertisement)

Lyles Candidate For Precinct Commissioner

Precinct No. 4:

CENTER, January 6 .- This week has really been a cold one and ac-cording to Old Tack since there has not been enough snow, there will be more bad weather.

Rev. Cooksey came down to preach Sunday but no one came to church. He was a dinner guest in the Jordan home, and after visiting some in the afternoon returned home before night, as the weather was so

Miss Doris Jordan spent the weekend in Plainview. While there she visited Wayland college and attended church at the First Baptist church Act of 1941 now the subject of much Sunday morning interest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson moved Monday to the Cates place. Mrs. A. L. Spence and daughter. Betty Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Noland last week. The Center Home Demonstration

lub sold pies at the Parr sale last Wednesday. Next Monday, January 12 is our irst meeting date for the New Year

of our Home Demonstration club. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oliver Allen at 2 p. m. and Miss At present Judge Nelson is serving Wilson will meet with the club at that date. Everyone is urged to bring ten cents to pay for the new

> Bob Bradford and Miss Frances Mitchel visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Montgomery has returned having a combined gross income of to his school at Glazier after a two weeks vacation at Christmas. \$1,500 or more. The liability of a citizen or resi-

Mrs. Mitchel and Miss Frances dent of the United States to file a Mitchel entertained with a 42 party return is dependent upon his status Judge Nelson is a son of Mrs. E. C. Nelson of this city and formerly last Wednesday night. Those present as a married or single person, and were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Bob the amount of his gross income. Bradford, Jimmy and Victor Green, Therefore, every citizen or resident Miss Helen Jones and Miss Betty Jo of the United States will be required

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1941 If his gross income in 1941, re-gardless of the amount of his net income, equals or exceeds the amount specified above for his particular status. A return must be filed even though, by reason of allowable de-ductions from gross income and of allowable credits against net income, it develops that no tax is due 1941 if his gross income in 1941, re- dividends, rents, royalties, or an- structions accompanying the fo

as soon as possible after January 1. it develops that no tax is due. A simplified return, Form 1040A. Individuals who filed Federal inhas been provided and may be used come tax returns for the year 1940 if gross income is not more than will receive appropriate blank return

\$3,000 and if such income consists forms from the Collector of Internal A notice recently issued by the In-ternal Revenue department calls at-tention to the change in personal exemption bases for federal income tax purposes made by the In-ternal Revenue department calls at-tention to the change in personal exemption bases for federal income tax purposes made by the In-ternal Revenue department calls at-tention to the change in personal exemption bases for federal income tax purposes made by the In-ternal Revenue department calls at-tention to the change in personal exemption bases for federal income tax purposes made by the In-ternal Revenue department calls at-tention to the change in personal exemption bases for federal income may be used if desired. Form 1040 request should be made of the Cal-

must be used for gross income of more than \$3,000 from salaries. wages, interest, dividends, rents, roy-sides, or of any deputy collector alties, and annuities; or if any part stationed in the vicinity, for the apof the income is derived from sources propriate 1941 individual income tax other than salaries, wages, interest, return blank and the printed in-

The following children of Mr. Mrs. M. B. Johnston were home du ing the Christmas and New Yes holidays:

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston Shenandoah, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. K. Shepherd, Fort Worth, Mrs. Ja McKinney of Belen, New Mexico

Delbert Dillard son of Mr. a Mrs. M. F. Dillard returned to home Tuesday. He is located in air corps at San Antonio.

Writing fluids. Hesperian

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year books. B. Jordan Saturday night.

Who Is Required To File Income Tax Returns?

tax purposes made by the Revenue

Calling attention to the changed status of a large number of people in respect to liability for income tax reports, J. V. Daniel, president of the First National bank of Floydada, says the notice should be of consid-

erable interest to the general public The notice is as follows: The enactment of the Revenue

Act of 1941 has resulted in an important change with respect to the liability of individuals for the filing of income tax returns. Indviduals under the following circumstances will be required to file returns cov-ering the calendar year 1941. Single individuals, or married in-

dividuals not living with husband or wife, having a gross income of \$750

or more. Married individuals living together

to file a return for the taxable year

Center News

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k. Mrs. 481tc years I believe I know our needs an Green, Route 3, Floydada. WANT to buy 8 milk cows. See Roy E. Hollums, six miles out on

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Sand Hill road.

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FOR SALE-160 acres well improved. Geo, I. Dunavant. FOR SALE-J. C. Bolding, Lakeview will consider my candidacy I will ap-

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Southwest School of Printing. 3800 Claredon Drive, Dallas, Texas Mrs. Bertha Gilbert returned Wed-482tc nesday night of last week from

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I am a candidate for the office of

can make you a good man on this

home place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding, preciate your support and influence C. M. Lyles.

(Pulitical Advertisement)

STUDY CLUB PRESIDENT

Mrs. E. J. Hoffman, president of the 1929 Study club, expressed her thanks this week, on behalf of the members of the club to the other clubs of the city, to the merchants 243te and citizens for their co-operation and liberal donations, making it possible to have the annual community

Christmas tree on Friday evening. Oldest and most complete Abstract plant in Floyd County. Prepared to Eight hundred sacks, consisting of

from the Christmas tree on the court Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager. house lawn on Friday evening. - Christmas baskets were delivered to Young Men and Women - Prepare a number of families, in fact to every yourself now to make your future name that was presented, according petent printers earn a good living The Study clubs of the city take

> AT HONEY GROVE FOR MRS. GILBERT'S MOTHER

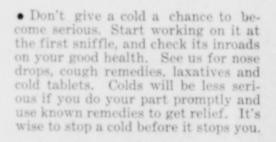
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis and son Mack and Mrs. Travis' mother Honey Grove where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's mother 25tfc Mrs. N. A. Shipman 73 years old. Mrs. Shipman had been in ill

health for about two months and died Tuesday night, December 30 Funeral services were held Wednes day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church at Honey Grove. There are six surviving chil dren, two sons and four daughters all of whom reside at Honey Grove with the exception of Mrs. Gilbert.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGERS WILL MEET AT METHODIST CHURCH JANUARY 11

The Floydada regular Sunday afternoon singing will be held at the Methodist church instead of the regular meeting place at 2 p. m. Sunday, January 11. This is a regular meeting, and we are expecting many out of town singers. The new 1942 books will be used, so come and join in for a great

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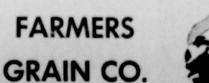
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NOW!







The Speech I class gave long \$16 a thousand board feet. speeches for their six-weeks exam-These speeches were on argumentive subjects, to be given before an indifferent or unbelieving

Each speaker was graded by the view. Oh! yes, I was there and saw tons, made of English walnuts, yel- criticisms given by the other memlow macaroni strung on green wool bers of the class. They listed hi is still carring the torch for Tella just couldn't go with the boy she matches strung on thread, varigated visions: (1) The contents of the yarn and spools, ball and jacks speech, and (2) his platform appear-Frances is sure cute and Joe isn't strung on a ribbon, yarn and letters ance. The alphabetical letters, A, B, spelling "God Bless America," paper and C were used as grades and the Say, who does Wayland go with, and capsule necklaces, paper clips speakers were rated according to the

'Wars settle nothing" was the most popular subject This was the first time speeches have been given for examinations

Journalists Buy Defense Stamps With Surplus

The journalism class unanimously voted to buy defense stamps with the

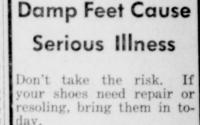
The money earned by selling candy Hesperette. These pictures will now be discontinued, however; the class

These stamps are to be cashed in on a bond at the end of the school year, and left to the journalism department to buy new equipment.

It is the intent of the class to cooperate in the present drive for the sale of defense bonds and stamps.

MAGNOLIAS TOP LOG PRICES

Magnolias brought the highest price paid for logs in Texas last year, according to preliminary figures, says C. W. Simmons, farm forester for the A. & M. College Extension Service. The price was



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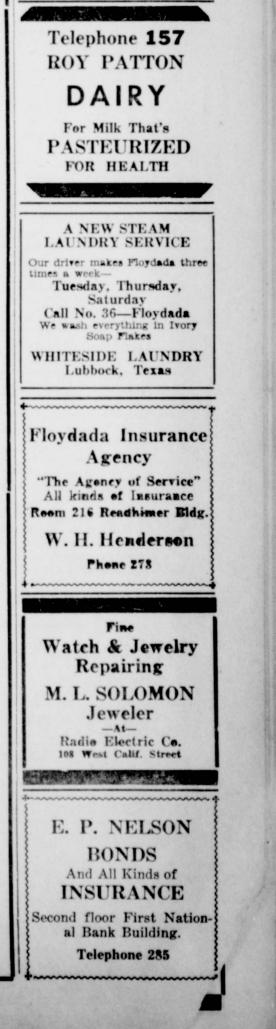
RAINER SHOE SHOP

South Side Square

Opens Up Clogged Bronchial Tubes

Spend a few cents today at White Phar-nacy or any good drug store for a bottle of Juckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple act-nation). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel ts instant powerful, effective action spread hru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It tarts at once to loosen up thick, choking blegm, soothe, raw membranes and make wreathind casier. ing easier

ining caster. ifferers from those persistent, nasty ir-ing coughs due to colds or brouchial ir-ions find Buckley's brings quick relief. r 10 million bottles sold. Be sure you Buckley's CANADIOI. Mixture. 18



of for the people back home, we don't want to be slackers. hereing the soldiers with food and and something to fight idea cause then we would be doing yesterday. Interesting, no? th we would have no way of de- our part. anding ourselves

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If you want to stay below the dol- realize that our situation is serious you can buy stamps, and and we need cooperaton of all ally convert them into bonds. his is easy to do because one usuly has a few extra dimes to spend.

Sudents on every campus in the stion will begin buying bonds and tamps in a few weeks, and F. H. S. could be 100 per cent strong in doating its support to the boys who I be at the front fighting for our

F.H. S. Students and Teachers Want to Help

wing expressions show the whelp fight this war to preserve emocracy. When they were asked about the school for the present. their opin consoring a defense stamp cam-

Mr. Travis: At our next assembly re have some definite plans for a defense stamp campaign. We certainly want F. H. S. to do its part in beloing the U.S. win this war. Arla Vee Bishop: I think it would be a very good idea. Frances Keim: I think it would be

Eddie Wayne Conner: It would be

helpful to national defense. Sadie Holmes: I think it's all right. Gene Loran: It's all right, but not right after Christmas Miss Swepston: I think it's a good

Mrs. Owen: I think it would make

Dorothy Tye: I think it's a good Ruby Poore got a telephone call Nancy.

I wonder how Sammie Lee and to bloom. Donice and Robert. That's Johnie Mae Wilson: I think it's Merle Barber are getting along since right. It's been under cover long CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

It seems that Cubert Grey just all that went on. arrived when we Americans should can't get over his old heartbreak. He Odene Huey was looking blue. She yarn, corks strung on picture cord points, good and bad, under two di

schools and public organizations. I think that it would be a swell Florence Lloyd has a new boy idea-after all we are Americans in my opinion. and we want to do our part in defending and preserving our privi-

ledges as American citizens. BAND NEWS

WOMEN!

Modern facts

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speak for



direction of Mr. Raillard, is prepar-ling for the band concert ability of the band co

they have been practicing. All other arrangements have been abandoned gether. Might be some new ro-halls together.

friend and he's plenty nice looking the only boy that thinks so.

cause he's having trouble with

Say, here is a new romance about

tess of students and teachers worm" are the new concert pieces Kenneth D. and Johnny Ruth are Johnny Hammonds and Lajuana

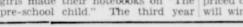
wanted to.

Just as expected, Betty won and now. We don't see him going out painted with finger nail polish and quality of their speches. The judges

Mass Meeting

For Farmers

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.



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ing for the band concert which they will attend sometime in April. "The Wanderer" and "The Glow-

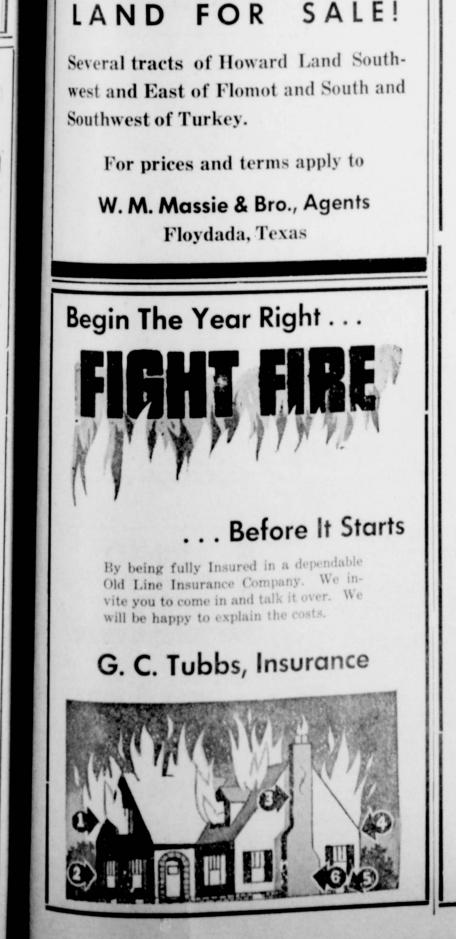
lightful.

These girls are to finish their units She thoroughly convinced the this semester by making notebooks. audience that the ladies fashions are

The second year home Economics ture," "Wars settle nothing,"

Some of the other subjects were "Present-day literature is a mix-"Low-

all the classes. Those who will attend the banquet will be the football boys, their dates, SPEECHES FOR EXAMS the band, and the faculty.



Saturday, January 10 Court House, Floydada

Mr. Farmer, What are you going to do about Rubber Shortage and the Problem of how to keep your Farm Equipment moving?

Attend this meeting to discuss this problem and see an important Re-Treading Demonstration.

We must help Uncle Sam win the war by giving up Rubber;

But we must help him also by keeping our Tractors, Implements, Trucks, and Pick-ups going.

It can be done if we all will work together and make the most of what we have.

Don't miss this chance to Help win the war by keeping your farm equipment moving.

This Meeting Sponsored by-

Consumers Fuel Ass'n., Floydada Firestone Tire & Rubber Company Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, January 8, 1942

Continue Tests Of Fertilizers In The County

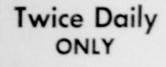
Nine Floyd county farmers have and the Tennessee Valley Authority the Lockney community. for 50,800 pounds of Calcium Meta Three new applications Phosphate to be used as demonstrations to determine the direct and indirect values of applying this fer-tilizer, according to H. W. Schacht. chairman of the Floyd county T. V. A. committee

Applications mailed from the



Due to the fact that w will be able to get no more tires when our present supply is exhausted

And in hearty co-operation with the Spirit of the National Defense program We will make Deliveries



Morning delivery leaving the store at-

9 A. M.

Evening Delivery leaving the store at-

3 P. M.

On orders under \$1 a 15 cent delivery charge will be

Complete Line Groceries, Meats and Vegetables.



Floydada-Lockney Basketball **Game Friday Night Holds Top Interest In League**

Friday night's basketball game becounty agent's office included F. L. Brown, R. E. Deahl, Fred Hage, El-mer Laughlin, H. W. Schacht, C. J. Taylor, Dr. H. M. Thompson, Glen basketball interest this week.

filed applications with the Texas Watson and B. B. Wilkes. These Apparently of about the same A. & M. College Extension Service men are operating irrigated farms in strength the two teams will take to the hardwood court at Andrew Ward Three new applications were ap- gym at 7:30 o'clock before the

proved by the T. V. A. committee for largest crowd of the season. 1942. These were R. E. Aeahl, Glen Floydada and Ralls, with three Watson and B. B. Wilkes. The ap- games each won and one game lost plication of Mr. Deahl for 12,300 stand tied at the top of the district pounds of phosphate represents the heap following Tuesday nights largest request filed in the county. games. Floydada has won from Pa-

This program was started in 1941 ducah, Crosbyton, Matador and lost when 46,800 pounds of phosphate was to Ralls; Ralls has won from Spur, received in the county, but due to excessive rainfall results could not be determined." Mr. Schacht said However, their positions at the top

Held Saturday

At Lockney

uneral.

Each demonstrator agrees to a 5- of the heap has not made the ear crop rotation program by using Floydada and Ralls teams favorites he fertilizer and legumes in a soil to win the district gonfalon. For lding program," he said. Matador and Lockney have strong The program is supervised by Jateams. Apparently these four will on O. Gordon, county agricultural fight it out for first place. Floydada or Lockney, whichever wins Friday night, ought to have a distinct F. L. Moore Rites

adventage in the running. Ralis should win from Paducah at Paducah Friday night. Tied for second place are Lock- Rainers Are Hosts ney and Matador with two wins and

one loss in the first round robin. At Family Reunion Funeral rites for F. L. Moore, 63 Spur, and lost to Matador. The vere held at the Moore home in Matadors have won from Lockney Lockney Saturday afternoon. He and Spur and lost to Floydada. The tied at 3 p. m. Friday after a brief Whirlwinds won from Matador at Matador Tuesday night 19 to 17.

Mr. Moore was a deep-well driller Lockney Team Good nd had been a resident of the ounty the past forty years. He is traveling squad of eight men to the been together in three years. f Colorado were present for the

Mrs. James D. Colville left Satur-

she and Mr. Colville will make their honors. high school will remain here with his grandmother Mrs. W. M. Colville The whistle blew for the close of the dergrass of Lubbock. until the end of the school term.

Corporal Edmond Breeland, who Floydada 19. The Whirlwinds shot in-law and one niece stationed at Fort Sam Houston, at the basket oftener than their opvisited Friday, January 2 with his ponents, both at long and close mother. Mrs. L. F. Tannery, and range but their sights were poor

John Kimble, a student of opto- and speed that the Winds could not metry at Memphis, Tennessee visited luring the holidays with his parents First Round Ends Soon

Mrs. E. L. Angus who has been with the flu, was able to be up Wed

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hilton return-



THE DANCE COSTS. FIFTY CENTS ... LET'S BUY FIFTY CENTS 11 WORTH OF DEFENSE

> Edd Moreland left Tuesday for San Diego, California, where he is employed in the Consolidated Aircraft factory, after spending three weeks here with his wife and little son James Phillip and his parents

ENEMIES

Mrs. Jennie Conner who has been ill for several weeks is reported to somewhat improved this mid-

WANTED clean cotton rags at Hesperian office

Feed According To Production In Dairy Lot

can grow in it. What is ord called 'dry rot" is caused by one a few species of fungi that g Dairy cows must be fed a balanced

falfa, 100 pounds cotton seed

2 pounds oyster shell flour, and pounds of salt. Allow free choice

ground bundles. Feed four pour of the grain mixture for each

There is no real "dry rot"

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ration according to production if an rootlike strands that serve as increase of 31,732 gallons of milk is lines through which they to be realized in 1942, is the warning into dry wood the water they have to live and to destroy the issued by Jason O. Gordon, county agricultural agent

moist soil or some other son On most farms there is an abundance of green pasture, but not moisture if the "dry rot" is to decay of the wood, say U.S. enough dry bundles and grain mixpartmen of Atgriculure scien ture is being fed to stimulate prowho have studied the various for duction. First of all, the dairy cow must have all of the clean, warm of wood destruction. water she will drink. This is very is a permanent building mater important as milk is 85 to 87 per cent water. Cold days and cold One way to prevent decay of we is to inject into it preservat water is a sure sign the old cow will chemicals that prevent fail in her milk. "Get the water growth. The other way is to ke down a dairy cow and she will pay it dry so that fungi can not for it at the milk pail," the agent Even the 'dry rot" fungi can not commented.

A good grain mixture for cows running on oat, wheat, or barley pasture would be: 500 pounds ground

maize heads, 100 pounds ground barley, 100 pounds cotton seed meal, and 4 pounds of salt. Allow the cows to eat all of the dry bundles they want. Feed three pounds of the grain mixfour cows which will form the nucleus of his herd 'brand'. Sha ture for each gallon of milk the

purchased the four cows with I "We must realize the green pasown savings." tures this year have a very high water content, and we must allow plenty

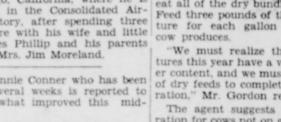
Title of champion rat killer of dry feeds to complete a good feed Texas has been claimed by Odd ration," Mr. Gordon remarked. ration for cows not on green pasture:





We are striving hard to help Floyd county housewives hold down the cost of the foods they serve their families. Shop here with confidence that the values are really worth your time.





FEATURE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moreland.

Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Arel Rainer were hosts on Christmas day at a reunion of Mrs. Rainer's brothers and

sisters, all of whom were present.

ward positions. Don Pemberton Juanita, Alma, Mozelle and Doris of works at center and Delbert Dagley Bentonville, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. alternates at guard. The boys are V. E. Stewart and daughter Joyce working out daily, are in good con- and son Edward of Phillips; Mr. and

Billie Jean and Carolyn Sue of home for an indefinite time and where he is employed in defense was a heart-breaker. The final ties and sons Harold and Ronald Their son John a senior in winning score for the Jackrabbits and daughter Mary Nell of Meadow

game as the ball settled in the bas- All of the relatives were present ket to make the score Ralls 19, with the exception of one brother-

Mrs. T. P. Collins left Sunday for ister, Mrs. Ollie Emirt. He return- They led all the way until the last Dallas where she will spend two minute of the game, when the Ralls weeks visiting relatives and friends boys put on a spurt of deception and undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Robert Abernathy of Lubbock turned home Tuesday after a it here with her sister, Mrs. S. T.

Coach Wilson Head will bring a This was the first time they had all

survived by his mother, wife and fray here Friday night. He usually Those present were Roger Han-two daughters. The daughters both starts Red Childers and Milton cock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Han-Zimmerman at guard, Duane Byars cock and daughters Marilyne and at center, Jackie Myers and John- Ilabeth of Tucumcari, New Mexico

Interment was made in the Lock- nie Parrack or Elbert Dagley at for- Mrs. B. R. Lybrand and daughters,

ay for Claremore, Oklahoma, where dition and are shooting at district Mrs. Billie Newman and daughters

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| SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 8 Lb. Carton | \$1.35 |
| SPUDS Large White, 10 Lbs., | 22 |
| ORANGES California Seedless, Dozen, | 15° |
| CORN No. 2 Can, 3 For, | 25° |
| SYRUP Ribbon Cane, Gallon, | 55° |
| BEANS Ranch Style, Can, | 7 ^{1°} / ₂ |
| PEAS Black Eye with Pork, Can, | 7 ^{1°} / ₂ |
| PEANUT BUTTER 24 oz. jar | $27\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ |
| CRACKERS Liberty Bell, 2 Lb. Box, | 15° |
| CHEERIOTS Large Box, | 14° |
| CORN FLAKES Earnst Lb. Box | x, $7\frac{1}{2}^{c}$ |
| OATS 3 Lb. Box, | 15° |
| MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 Boxes, | 10 ° |
| PORK CHOPS Center Cuts, Pound, | 27 ° |
| BACON Salt, Best Grade, Pound, | 17 ° |
| SAUSAGE Pure Pork. Sacked, Pound, | 23° |
| CHEESE Longhorn, Full Cream Pound, | 30 ° |
| BEEF ROAST Flesh Cuts, Pound, | 23 ° |
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