

The Floyd County Hesperian

Fighting Dollars

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

Daylight Saving Plan Begins Monday

Roydada Whirlwinds Clinch District 3-A Basketball Flag Win Over Spur Tuesday Night

By winning their last game of a double round robin from High School Bulldogs Tuesday night 41 to 19, the Floyd-Whirlwinds clinched the district conference championfor the season in true Whirlwind style. The Whirlwinds represent Interscholastic Basketball District 3-A in biplay against the winner in District 4-A yet to be



e. His district is comey and Lamb counties.

Blue Stamp List s Unchanged for February

total collections for the year 1941 large quantity purchases, which appeared to be between 70 and 75 per cent, Mr. Marshall said.

At city and school district offices and school district offices are total complete report later, but the mer been turned down, except on large quantity purchases, which grocers have felt duty-bound to pass up to make more general distribution.

ods for the period of February 1, 92 to February 28, in all stamp gram areas is as follows: Butter, ts of pork (except that cookor packed in metal or glass confresh grapefruit, pears es, oranges and fresh vegetables | Seventy Teachers | Inding potatoes), corn meal, shell ed wheat flour, self-rising enriched self-rising flour, and Banquet Thursday wheat (graham) flour hole wheat (graham) flour. The food stamp program, build-

ng America's Health Defense, not mly provides nourishing foods to thou Americans in need but priarily creates wider food markets or farm products. In these days of ull farm production, the stamp proram, community school lunch promm. direct distribution of comties, and lend-lease purchases, under the supervision of the SDA Surplus Marketing Adminis(See BLUE STAMPS, back page)

70 teachers of the county were See BLUE STAMPS, back page)

FORMER MANAGER OF CITY UGHT PLANT HERE

not been certified yesterday, it was intendent of Matador schools and district chairman would make the certification soon, in the absence of District champion will have been

determined in District 4-A on or before February 14, closing date. That district has 14 strong schools of which Tahoka appeared to have best chance of winning last weekend. Other schools in 4-A are Brownfield, Denver City, Levelland Littlefield, Morton. Muleshoe, O'-Donnell, Olton, Post, Seagraves Seminole, Slaton and Sudan. After bi-district comes regional play and the regional winner will represent presentatives from eight regions in

Matader Is Runner-Up

By beating Ralls last week the Matador Longhorns clinched second

used of Floyd, Hale, Parmer, 2,900 Pay Pollastro, Swisher, Briscoe, 2,900 Pay Poll Taxes Before Deadline Date

line for voting receipts hit at the 1940 purchases. close of business midnight January 31, it was estimated late yesterday

Tabulations were still being made amp program in Floyd county will on collections for January for a final

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bock in March. The appointment as nearly equitable basis as he can was made at a banquet held Thurs-day night at the Andrews Ward school by the Floyd County Teach-

District Superintendent E. H. Boulter of Lubbock was speaker at the meeting. He used for his subject, "Improvement of Teachers and neighbors. A few anxious souls have Their Part in National Defense."

Superintendent Walter Travis presume in Floydada since Monday with sided at the meeting. Mr. Linder is sided at the meeting. The sided at the meeting of the city light plant, and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Walter Travis presume in the last war when sugar climbed above \$20 and Mr. Superintendent Wa L. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson, jr., president of the association that is affiliated with the district and state have remained very low at plains

Scores Of Farmers At Terrace Demonstration During Tuesday At H. R. Patterson Farm

Scores of Floyd county farmers District Soil conservationist. chines used in building terraces to show the kinds and types of machinery now available for terracing inery now available for terracing inery

The tract of land, 240 acres in exWhooping cough also is making
The tract of land, 240 acres in exthe tract of land, 240 acres in exthe rounds of the youngsters. Inthe tract of land, 240 acres in exthe rounds of the youngsters. Innumerous farm operators from soil texture and various types of ma-constration at the H. R. Patterson chines used in building terraces to

This American Tire Made From This American Bush



Proving that manufacture of tires from the American

Grocers Anticipate No Sugar Lack In Area Unless Patrons

While other sections of the United States are said to be un- project, but will be done wholly by der restrictions at the retail level on the distribution of sugar ceipts and exemption certificates had for human consumption, local grocers have not been asked been issued by the county assessor- either by federal or state authorities to restrict their sales, J. V. Jones Died collector's office when the dead- although wholesale distributors are limited to quotas based on

For weeks the local grocery stores by Assessor-Collector Geo. B. Marhave had only limited quantities of sugar — although ample for their sugar — although ample for their customers' actual needs—but have been making no fuss about it. In been making no fuss about it. practically no instance has a custo

orders have been filled without any

MEASLES, SCARLET FEVER PATIENTS SHOWING UP

Lots of measles patients and some scarlet fever sufferers are report-ed this week by local physicians among younger persons of the sec-

fluenza, which reached near epidemic proportions during early January



grown guayule shrub is practical, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber Co., has turned over to Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, a specimen of the mature plant is anticipated. and a tire made entirely of guayule rubber. The tire was made in the same plant and in the same machines used in says his office has go and day. Cormaking tires from far eastern rubber. A bill now before Con-rected grade and drainage strucgress calls for the immediate planting of all available guay- tures, with caliche base and seal ule seed in the states of Texas, California, New Mexico and Arizona. Because it thus far is impossible to make a tire games of the season were from synthetic rubber alone, O'Neil is urging the growth of guavule to supplement the 400,000 ton production of synthetic already announced by Jones. American Legion Posts in all parts of the country are supporting the O'Neil guayule program, which O'Neil discussed with Secretary Jones and H. J. Kloesner, president of the Rubber Reserve corporation.

Start Run On Limited Stocks

been on the basis of their 1940 out-put. It is said that when a distri-put. It is said that when a distri-ported Monday.

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Sugar Stock Not Exhausted A survey here yesterday showed stocks in every retail store, ample for probable normal demands. Grocers say that very few instances of attempted hoarding have come to their attention, and in general a very fine spirit of chumminess and desire to take "pot luck" with the

per 100 pounds, retail price levels They plan to leave today for their association. The meetings are held stores. Here this week the price of sugar in 10-pound lots, usual pursemi-annually. chase unit, was still below \$7 per 100, ranging up ward to that figure from about \$6.50 per 100 pounds.

Father Of Gaines Davis Dies Of Heart Attack

the national fund for research.

mentioned especially as having been helpful in raising funds are the

churches where donations totaling

\$45.18 were made. "We are also grateful to the people of Fairview.

Sand Hill and Muncy for their con-

tributions and to all the people for

their aid in making the celebration

one of the county's most successful," said Mr. Davis. Due gratitude, too go to Mrs. A. E. Guthrie, Polk Goen

and O. M. Watson of Floydada, Mrs.

Marvin Gilbert and Jno. O'Hearn of Lockney, who served in the capacity

of committeemen, also Kenneth Jef-

fers, Pete Nelson and Fred Nabors

at Abilene. The message stated death was due to heart attack. The deceased is survived by his widow and two sons, Gaines and

Work On Highway 207 Toward South Plains Opens Up Next Week With WPA Project

Work on Highway 207 from a point 12 miles north of Floydada through South Plains will be started the latter part of next week—on Friday, February 13, to be exact—according to plans made by the State Highway Department and the Works Progress administration, announced Tuesday. Judge tive Monday morning at 2 o'-G. C. Tubbs was advised by the District WPA engineer of the clock, all official time will be

The job was approved as a Stateo Highway department sponsored project last summer. For two months or more it was postponed on account of road conditions and again postponement was made in the fall when WPA clients began to find jobs in private industry, including cotton one end of the country to the other

As more and more farmers complete their harvest, work has slackfor next week's job opening, are needed 40 days later. Something

from one-half a mile to a mile north Judge Chapman in January

In addition to the WPA job defi-nitely in the hopper for starting clerk for Floyd county, Howcompleted, and at the office of She has announced she will be confidently expected that a contemplate term beginning next January. tract will be led the latter part of term beginning next January.

Suddenly Monday Morning Here

J. V. Jones, 54, prominent poultry and egg dealer in Floydada and the high plains area since 1928, died suddenly Monday morning at 8:30 or denly Monday morning at 8:30 or delense were discussed at a meeting efforts will be meeting. Monday Monday morning at 8:30 or delense were discussed at a meeting Monday Monday morning at 8:30 or delense were discussed at a meeting Monday Mon

was a heart attack. Officers said ration of the present war.

orders have been filled without any word. Food dealers are extremely anxious to avoid any rationing or card system plans that would put the benefit of infantile paralysis aid found stretched out near the telegrange of the President's birthday his business, had just completed a his business, had just completed a his business, had just completed a business, had just completed a meeting of the Boys Rifle club, Dale when that time comes, he said.

At the county office of the Triple and instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his business, had just completed a found instructor. J. C. Gilliam was actively carrying on his b

Funeral rites were held Wednesday In announcing the final check up afternoon from the First Methodist church. Rev. R. T. Breedlove offion the fund obtained from the ob-servance Davis said a portion of the ciated. Interment was made in money would stay in the fund here. Floydada cemetery, Harmon Funeral to aid in caring for local emergenhome directing the last rites. Pallcies, and the remainder will go to bearers were W. O. Jones, Ed Grif-fin, E. L. Angus, Roy L. Snodgrass, Among those whom Mr. Davis

James of Los Angeles and Frankie, mett Post No. 118 American Legion." student flyer in the air corps, who arrived late Wednesday night for the hung on the walls at the Legion Tubbs said that talks with officials

brothers, Joe of Sweetwater, Jack of Monday night business meeting and Brownwood, William of Dallas, El-mer of Brownwood, and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Horton of San Saba, Mrs. Ellie Reed of San An-gelo and Mrs. T. M. Yell of Breck-enridge. Six half-sisters and two half-brothers also survive the defor their help and work at the presi- ceased

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN FOR HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT MOVING TO FLOYDADA

George McPherson, construction foreman for the State Highway department, who recently bought the Gaines Davis, manager of the Organ Nov. Market Million. Who recently bodght the Tom Shaw place on Highway 70 four miles east of Floydada, is moving to the place to make his home. pany, received a message Wednesday afternoon informing him of the death of his father R. E. Davis, 65, west for a number of years. A veteran with the department,

CCC APPROVES HOSPITAL FOR EMERGENCY CASES

Announcement of the approval of Texas Tech., Lubbock.

Mr. Davis left for Abilene shortly after receiving the message. No information regarding the funeral was available when Mr. Davis left.

Floydada Hospital & Clinic for hospitalization of emergency cases when required in this vicinity was made this week by Philip McCaleb, of Oklahoma City, CCC District physician.

Schools Follow **Old Schedule** For Present

When nation-wide Daylight Saving time becomes effecrun up one hour, but in Floyd county most businesses and schools will follow their former schedules by the sun as more convenient and effecting the greatest saving for

the present. This means that Floydada Public schools, Lockney Public schools and all rural schools will open at 10 o'clock Daylight Saving time, and that local department stores, drug stores, and similar establishments clock central standard time will open 8 to 9 o'clock Daylight Saving time Among these is the post office, where Mrs. Barbara H. Smith, postmaster said that on account of railway schedules Daylight Saving time would be followed until it became apparent that a change would betarrive and depart from Floydada an

Mrs. P. G. Stegall, named by Already 50 Minutes Early School officials, in meetings this eek took cognizance of the fact to succeed Milton Sims, relight Saving time, lunch recess will

ally worked up, if the school plans are carried out. March 1, if tenta-tive understanding among school officials is carried out, school hour will be 9:30 Daylight Saving time and on April 1 opening hour of school will be 8 o'clock Daylight saving time. Of course, it was explained by County Superintendent Protection of the City Municipal Clarence Guffee, if either state or

denly Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at his office and warehouse on
East Missouri street.

Nobody was present at the time
of his death and a physican summoned said the cause of his death
moned said the caus death was from natural causes.

Mr. Jones had been down at work for two or three hours when death bringing the number of members up

Approximately seventy members close at 4 o'clock, which would be are enlisted in the Home Guard on the same schedule as at present bringing the number of members up by the sun. Should it develop that came. He was actively carrying on to the required quoto. At a recent a change is desirable it will be made

them in position of having to enfore the rules.

Distribution by wholesalers has the benefit of infantile paralysis aid formed the receiver of which was formed in position of having to enand research some years ago, last phone, the receiver of which was formerly instructor of the organization that was established two years ago.

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The benefit of infantile paralysis aid found stretched out field the trule of fiction that was established two years ago. either a half-hour or an hour earlier. "Any plan the committee makes will Commander W. G. Collins read a be subject to change, I am sure, and citation that was signed by National should the state office ask for 8 Commander Milo J. Warren and the director of National Americanism schedule the committee would fall commission that contained the fol- in line," Mr. Hoots said. Apparently the present schedule of opening "For worthwhile and outstanding would serve the convenience of the A. J. Jackson and E. S. Price.

Two sons survive the deceased, both living in California. They are

indicated that the only change would Other survivors include his father, J. H. Jones of Scranton, Texas, four mander Collins, was the regular first closing would be on about present schedules by the sun for the pres-

NEW RESIDENTS

Arwine from his unceed to was being Mr. Grace is connected the was being Soil Conservation service. Arwine from his uncle Donald H. Floydada to make their home.

Measures To

Defend City

FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

hall, Mr. Collins said.

was held at the Legion hall.

TO UNKNOWN ADDRESS

DONALD H. THOMAS MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grace and two year old twin sons Bob and Phil A letter received this week by Joe recently moved from Lubbock to Mr. Grace is connected with the

Santa Fe Makes Room On East Missouri St. For New Site Of Depot And Warehouse

been under way this week to make room for the new location of the company's station, which will be work will be moved. It is planned. The work will be done by contract.

estimated the change in the lines would be completed this week-end

Re-alignment of the Santa Fe's expected to begin on tearing down main line between the intersection and moving the old station from its of East Virginia street and East Missouri street on Highway 207 has

New location will put the Santa Fe's business establishment close to V. Williams, agent of the company, the business section of town on a stimated the change in the lines would be completed this week-end water area which hampered handling of freight at the old location in wet periods.

EDITORIALS

of boards and commissions and temporary rationing should have been started. However, since it is a part of the national program why not go along with it? Not much who hollers about it. Let's go along and be sorter chummy about the matter, take it like we liked it and find out how many ways there are to meet the shortage of sugar by using substitutes.

The information we have on the sugar "shortage" is about like this, and we did have the approximate figures in mind: Although Cuba has oodles of sugar and the acreage of sugar in this country has been allocated out a great deal like wheat and cotton, on account of excess production, the sugar is needed to make industrial alcohol for the production of munitions for the army. The supply is not ample for both munitions production and husame kind of alcohol and everything, that would give our wheat and corn farmers another outlet for their huge surpluses on the farms and in government store houses, and make room for the crop of wheat in the ground and the corn that is to be planted, and leave plenty of sugar for everybody. But that is not the way the powers that be want to do it. They want to make the alcohol out of sugar and that is what they are going to do. You wonder why and we wonder why. But we'll be wondering about a lot of things. And here's another thing to think about, if you were handling the job, or we, just how much better would we do?

A cold weather hint for those who sell cream we saw the other day may be regular practice with all the farmers, but we pass it on for what it is worth. It as least reads good on paper:

"In order to separate cream efficiently in winter the separator bowl must be warm, and the most effective way of getting the parts warm is to run boiling water through the machine just before separating. This practice will at once prevent excessive loss of butterfat in the skimming and lengthen the life of the separator. Tests prove that butterfat losses in a separator unwashed for four days were 15 times as high as in a separator cleaned and sterilized after each separation.'

The production of the dairy farm is now so important and likewise so profitable that feed them better, and market better.().....

The Glory of America—The press — Barclay Acheson, an editor of "The Reader's Digest," once said that the glory of America is that any man can wake up any morning with | tion systems, but, on the whole, he has reducan idea. To this I would add that the press | ed to desert a thousandfold more land than he makes it possible for him to give that idea to | has reclaimed .- H. L. Shantz, Forest Service, the world .- O. V. Koen.

The 5-quart fill in Car No. 1

passed out when Conoco Nth oil

starting. Continental Oil Company

was still up at 2.70 quarts

People who are inclined to be critical of | An increase in the number of farmers who the national rationing board for putting sug- are selling their milk whole instead of sepaar on the list are reminded that we are going rating the cream and using the skimmed to have to expect some mistakes on the part | milk to feed to hogs has been noted. Which is more profitable, selling whole milk or czars whom we give over to during the em- cream, we do not know. However, the sale ergency. We do not believe that sugar of whole milk reduces the time consumed in getting the milk to market and that probably influences many. Cream sales may thus be discouraged, and also the shortage of tires consolation in being a kicker and a complier | needed for marketing cream may have something to do with the matter.

Most all the food stores are continuing a curtailed delivery system in Floydada. Fortunately the department stores had not instituted the delivery plan and do not have to worry about that. A peculiar thing is that many women won't buy enough food at a time to run them over 24 hours at a time, and besides having the food store deliver once or possibly twice a day, quite often have members of the family that work down-town lug things in at mealtimes. Just what good it will do to say as much we don't know, but the thought comes that spoiled women have cost merchandisers of America many a million man consumption. That is all there is to it if | dollars. Perhaps some dealers won't be there were not another verse, and here it is: | very badly upset when they wear out what Industrial alcohol could be made of the huge | tires they have left and have to tell the cus- | Anne and Carey surplus of wheat and corn in our country, the | tomers they can't make a requested delivery.

> On the other hand there are good argu- them to live near. The sanatorium And we eat beans until we feel (Edited by Mary D. Waters, 727 N. ments for a sane delivery service. It is a service of which the housewife often stands in need, especially on busy days when parking is a problem. Dressing to go down-town. too, when the salesman can shop as well for you as you can shop yourself, makes the telephone and the deliveryman a mighty handy Rose Austin about Ft. Concho which is still doing his duty in another combination, and really the economical arrangement. If the rubber shortage doesn't do anything more than to cause the adoption of a sensible delivery service, with mutual understanding between store and customer, it will have been worth the annoyance it now

Save burlap and bailing wire, the U.S. Department of Agriculture urges farmers, and use them sparingly. Burlap comes from India. Not much tonnage from that distant country can be spared from the war effort, and much of that which is received is being used by the government. Don't rip burlap sacks when opening them, do not use hooks and keep them in a dry, protected place. Just how to go about saving baling wire, until such time as you cannot obtain it, is a poser. In parts of the country where climatic conditions are different to those in the southwest they just don't use baling wire to any extent, stacking straw and hays to keep them.

Over at Hereford the Brand speaks up on why the government wants the oldsters to farmers are going to milk their cattle better, register. "They want the gold from our teeth, the silver from our hair, and the lead from our pants," says Jimmie Gillentine

> Man has attacked the deserts with irriga-U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian saw her crying, too.

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As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

By Nellie Witt Spikes Mr. Spikes and I had a fine trip have got to win this war somehow, the State Tuberculosis sanatorsome must shoot others plow, for am near San Angelo. We went

Saturday and came back Sunday bringing our son's family to Lubbock where he is helpng examine draftees. He will open an office in Lubbock soon. He has pecialized in were very happy o see us and it will be nice for

is in a beautiful valley, gray hills closing in on the north and south. With rice for dessert we are happy with the North Concho, pecan-bordered, rippling close. toric Ft. Concho is farther on down the valley at San Angelo. From the Farm and Ranch, Dec. 1, 1935, I ate this diet so contentedly is now for this verse of winter weather. take part of an article written by an officer in Uncle Sam's army and still standing;

"The cost of the building of this follow the rules laid down for the Wintry rain's ghostly fingers, ost has been estimated at \$3,000,000. gaining of a new victory. For two years, saw mills were operatd on the San Saba 65 miles away for the production of the lumber and Hoover dress and cap while in their shingles for the post buildings. This material was hauled on "blue" Government wagons, drawn by Govern- I thought I had to have a khaki ment teams and driven by government teamsters who were paid \$40.00 be clad suitably while riding in the per month and rations.

The shingles, sawed from oak, elm and pecan timber may be seen today on the roof of these buildings which are still standing. When completed Ft. Concho was not only the most peautiful but was the best ordered May it be soon that we can look in sort on the Texas border....The post was abandoned June 20, 1889, after more than twenty years of service. fly free and brave all over the All the equipment was hauled over-and to San Antonio. The entire garrison followed by the wagon train. Boston Transcript reprinted the fol-Angelo, as the band played, "The Birl I Left Behind Me.

Wish there was room for the entire Through the busy fingers, to and article. It is interesting as army amps are now being constructed all With no bright colors of Berlin wool. over the land. It is especially of in- Delicate hands today are full: derest to me as my grandfather. Only a yarn of deep, dull blue, George Jones, made the trip many times from his home in Parker county. One time on horseback, stopping in dense bushes all night to hide Tis a power within that perves them plank floors, looking at the museum In the sunny hours of the bright collection, I got a new meaning of the struggles of our country to establish freedom and justice.

And still in the night time far away, ablish freedom and justice.

I have been thinking this morning of the days of the last war and looked up an old scrap book. I find the 'Kaiser's Cry," M. V. Gannon, and

With hospitals bombed, nurses killed The grandame thinks with thrill of Poisoned gases in front, and deeds How her mother knit and spun be-

Armenians massacred in aid of the For that patriot band in olden days Who died the Stars and Stripes to Whose lying ambassadors carefully

The appalling atrocities; hiding from Who'd died that glorious flag to

Of astounding humanity, this new way to fight. and J. E. Evans says in rhyme: Say, pa, what is the service flag, I

see them everywhere There's little stars sewed on them what are they doing there? Sometimes there's lots of little stars, pon a field of white

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

News Items from the Files of The Hesperian (Issue of February 2, 1928)

Ben Ayres left the latter part of last week for Austin, where he en-tered Texas University.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Daniel February 2 a son, Wendell Butler. Seaton Howard, who is attending school at Floydada spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard in the Starkey com-

Mesdames C. H. Davis, J. C. Gil-liam and Frank L. Moore spent Tuesday in Plainview on a short pleasure trip.

To further assure the beauty of the Floydada cemetery during the next few years, fifty trees will be set out this spring, and a water line laid from a twenty-five barrel tank to the main entrance to furnish water for irrigation purposes, it was decided last Saturday in a call meeting of the Floydada Cemetery association at the home of Mrs. C

Twenty Eight Years Ago Calvin Steen, with the telephone crew at Plainview, was home last ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Steen. Dr. M. F. Huskey last week sold his Metz 22 Roadster to Drs. Smith and Smith, who will use it in their

The stockholders of the First State Bank elected their officers last week as follows: L. H. Newell, president; W. A. Robbins, vice-president; J. K. Green, cashier; directors: John G. Ranft, P. M. Felton, J. D. Starks, S. A. Greer, L. H. Newell, W. A. Robbins and Jas. K. Green.

Poor widow Jones has only one. I She is glad, she says the boys are

the day

Fill all Cans but Garbage Cans.

Help Hoover Eat Fish-A Good

Saves Eats.....Pickle and Can for

Pan-Bake Broil and Boil all you

through with the following:

And eat out oat meal while they do

At dinner our corn bread is light

riotic women wanted to wear

We did without the flour and

sugar uncomplainingly then and now

sugar would taste like saw-dust as

in this war it seems that hoarded

needs arms and airplanes so badly

Does history repeat? In 1918 the

lowing poem which first appeared in

Maiden, mother and grandame sit

Earnest and thoughtful as they knit.

Many the silent prayer they pray

Many the tear drops brushed away

LIVESTOCK

OWNERS

CALL OR SEE

Consumers

Fuel Ass'n

Phone No. 122

While busy in the needles go,

its columns, November 27, 1861.

S. spells Us.

fins to make

Does the following look familiar? "Tis just as their grandfathers would 'A competition was recently held

among Indiana school children by But she heaves a sigh and the tears Okra and red tomatoes, he Federal Food administrator of will start,

that state...Here are some slogans For the boys were the pride of Be Canny with Food. Peel thin and grandame's heart. grandame's heart. ... Not that we love food less, The mother's look is calm and high but We love Liberty more.... Spread God only hears her souls deep cry butter thin, Help the Sammies get In Freedom's name at Freedom's call She gave her sons-in them her all. Bread and Buns will beat the Huns The maiden's cheek wears a paler

shade. Can until you Can't... Every Spud is a Bullet... Save Bacon until Ber-mayed

lin is taken Save Navy Beans- Faith and hope give strength to her Twill sink the Submarines.....Wise sight. Wives Won't Waste... Kill Kaiser- She sees a red dawn after the night, ism in the Kitchen Every Roosier Oh, soldiers brave, will it brighten

War Dish ... The Nation Beats that And shorten the march on the weary way Uncle Sam.... The Kitchen is Your To know at home the loving and true Throw away your Frying Are knitting and hoping and praying for you?

Soft are the voices when speaking Pretty good, aren't they?.....We've your name Got to Win says R. L. Christian. We Proud are their glories when hearing your fame though many hearts must suffer, and And the gladdest hour in their lives

will be Incle Sam's no bluffer and sacri- When they greet you after the vic-

fice is now the word, that rings thru bill and valley while "do your bit" Isabella County Courier, Mt. Pleass daily heard, in every street and ant, Michigan.

As others see me: I crossed the Chas. E. Duffe says in rhyme U. street in Sterling City to get the children some candy. Two women Even my sister got poetic and came turned to look at me. One turned to the other and said tittering. "There is a lot of strays around here to-We get up in the morning, our muf-

Poet's Corner

Main Street, Borger, Texas)

This is one of the loveliest poems The old his- For all of these dishes will victory I have ever received for the column It will especially appeal to mothers. The plains country is a good setting

WINTRY RAIN

way. And may we at home, try to Drum against the roof tonight; I remember the last war, all pat-And the restless wind is crying, Terror striking in his might.

Like a lost soul in the darkness, Wind and rain together wail, Listening to the storm we tremble And the stoutest ones grow pale. dress trimmed with brass buttons to

> "Let not your heart be troubled," God can calm the wildest storm. Rains and winds will do His bidding. He will keep you safe from harm. Fay Stapleton.

I think of the boys at the front who Once we would have called her provider of the household; now in a oubled world she's a home soldier scrap books for information about for defense.

Sweet corn and English peas, Squash and sweet potatoes; Limas and gherkins and carrots

Blackeyed peas and parsnips Pintos and white wax beans. Cucumber pickles and onions

And turnips and mustard green Pumpkins and rich red beets, Yellow tomatoes, too, Apples and ripe dewberries.

Quinces of golden hue Cherries and pink rhubarb, Peaches red and yellow; Wild plums tart and spice

And pears so rich and mellow. Rich purple grapes and pink, And jam and jelly shinning Out of the cloud of winter, This is my silver lining! Flora Smith De

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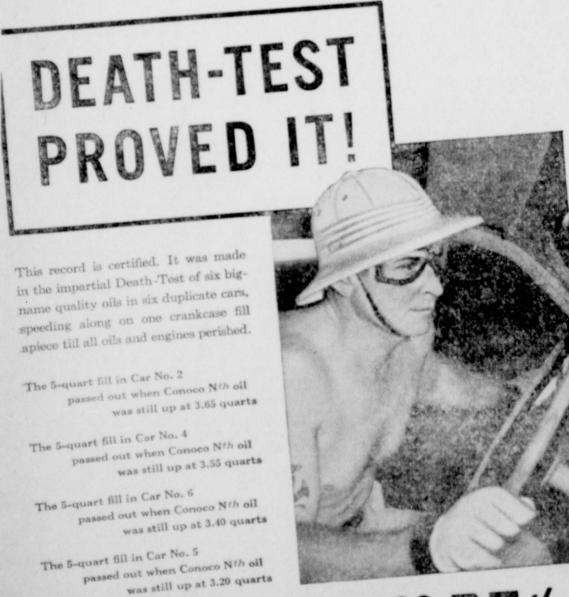
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lanning Alone Not Enough Save Land

is necessary before District: ob of soil conservation d out on any farm, but is not enough. The on plan must be put For County Judge: fore it does any good W. H. Nelson, Chair-Floyd County Soil Conpistrict states

n calls attention to 38 complete conservaring 67,457 acres were farms in the district ct was organized nine These plans were cooperating farmers s of the Soil Conser-Much of the soil on work called for by the ation work called for by the has been put into effect, but For County Attorney:

JOHN STAPLETON He urges that all of the n work called for by these

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applied to the land as soon because the sooner the are carried out, the sooner soil will be stopped and crop dis will begin to increase instead t Least 20-Year Job Nelson points out also that are many soil and water conpractices which can be For

actice by farmers even omplete farm conserva-At the present rate of For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: will take approximately or complete plans to be by technicians of the Soil service for all farms strict, he says. the land can't wait 20

A lot of the good land in will be destroyed by that armers and ranchers in should begin to use a sible the soil conservation which they can apply withechnical assistance," Mr. Nelson

War Out-Dates Plans

was pointed out also that in ped during the past year increased to such an even more livestock feed | Legislature most of the conservation or should be grown. The ites, however, that an feed crops for livestock usually will make a still fer soil conservation program.

hita Gamblin, both of Lubbock. arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gamblin. of theft.

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G. C. TUBBS B. E. (Bass) CYPERT MORGAN WRIGHT

Assessor and Collector of Taxes: GEO. B. MARSHALL

For District Clerk: MRS. P. G. STEGALL

For County Clerk: DOUGLAS HOLLUMS ROY L. SNODGRASS H. F. (Blondie) FINLEY

County Treasurer: MRS. O. M. CONWAY

H. L. (Lee) HOWARD FRED N. CLARK

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

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tive District 120:

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> Very truly yours, Tom W. Deen (Political Advertisement)

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whom got a six-months jail sentence water will make it explode d recently with Miss Gamblin's and the other 12 months on a charge

> day, missed two tires when he start- magne ed to leave for home. Promptly notifying the sheriff's department, he was rewarded by the return of the tires, and the Floydada boys found once more that crime doesn't pay, which the hurring bomb may be also that people have got a sharp which the burning bomb may be eye on their tires and tubes now-

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Elliott, in police protection by Fred
N. Clark and in processing in at refuge room.
Most raids will likely be over in your immediate neighborhood in a short time. However, stay under

N. Clark and in emergency medical service by Dr. V. Andrews.

These leaders, named recently by County Judge G. C. Tubbs and the Commissioners court, have surveyed the resources of the county in their.

However, stay under cover till the "all clear" is sounded.

Always Keep Cool

Should your house be hit, keep cool. Answer tappings from rescue crews if you are trapped. (You most likely won't be although the or trapped. the resources of the county in their likely won't be either hit or trapped respective divisions and are engaged but if you are, you can depend on in study against the day of possible rescue squads to go after you). Again

What to Do in Air Raid

should not be discounted, said V. L. Elliott, veteran volunteer firefighter, this week, and he suggests that peo-ple study the suggestions laid down for their benefit, based on the experience of communities which have from windows. been bombed. "We can't imagine one of our plains towns being bombed," in an air raid. It is a dangerous said Elliott." However, so many im- thing, and helps the enemy. past two years that preparedness for ing for you. Again we say, get off all emergencies must be our watch-The following are points At night, there is danger of being caught in blast from explosives. stressed in case of air raid:

thaos, prevent disorder and havoc. Important to shell a plane than it is You can fool the enemy. It is easy. is part of the risk we must take to stay there until the "all clear.

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4: al business and recreation in the or- away from windows. Do not say inary way.

thing. Don't believe rumors — spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. Don't let him

Know your warning signals. Await official information before taking any action. When the Air Raid Warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. He is for your protection. He is your friend. He will help you do your part to

We can do it. We will do it, if es the soil conservation To The Voters of State Representa- we stay calm and cool and strong

If Incendiaries Fall incendiary bombs fall, cover op in Lubbock and little niece Lo- for two Floydada negroes, one of A jet splash, stream or bucket of

 A long-handled scoop or shovel. Hoe or something to rake the

tern and a supply of sand (or other smothering material), and water in case the water supply is cut off.
Under raid conditions, keep a bath-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick of tub and buckets full of water for u Ralls are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning, January 28 in a Lubbock sanitarium. The born Wednesday morning, January
28 in a Lubbock sanitarium. The
baby has been named Sandra Sue.
Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick are former
residents of Floydada.

The baby is a granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney of
Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The Mrs. J. J. McKinney of
Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The Mrs. Gillerton

Choose one member of the family to be the home air-raid warden who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.

Whether or not black-out is ordered, don't show more light than is ed, don't show more light than is necessary. If planes come over, put out or cover all lights at once—don't wait for the black-out order. The light that can't be seen will never guide a Jap. Remember a candle light may be seen for miles from the

If you have portieres, overdrapes, or curtains, arrange a double thickness over your windows. Blankets will do. If you have heavy black paper, paste it on your windows. Don't crowd or stampede stores to get it, however. You probably have everything you need at home. Be ingenious-improvise.

Should you get an air-raid warning, remember to shut off gas stoves. gas furnaces, and gas pilot lights on both. Bomb explosions may blow them out from blast effect. Gas that

both. Bomb explosive them out from blast effect. Gas that collects may be explosive later.

Prepare one room, the one with the least window glass, in the strongest part of your house, for a refuge room. Put food and drinking water in it. Put a sturdy table in it. Put mattresses and chairs in it. Take a magazine or two and a deck of cards into it. Take things like eyeglasses and dentures with you when you go into it. Take toilet facilities, paper, a screen. If you have a portable radio, take that too. Above all, keep calm. Stay at home. Put out lights.

Put out lights.

If bombs start to fall near you, lie down. You will feel the blast least that way, escape fragments or splin-

The safest place is under a good stout table—the stronger the legs the

A mattress under a table combines comfort with safety. The enemy may use explosive bombs or incendiary bombs, or both If incendiaries are used, it's more important to deal with them than to be safe from blast. So defeat the incendiary with a spray (never a splash or stream) of water, then go back to safety under a table in a you forget. No Special Equipment Needed

those few, simple things. wise guy and get hurt.

-keep cool, and wait. Don't yell af-ter you hear them coming to you The remote possibility that an air raid can occur in any Texas county Just keeping cool hurts the enemy more than anything else you can do Keep calm. Stay at home. Put out

lights. Lie down. Glass shatters easily, so stay away

possible things have happened in the Air Raid Warden is out there watch-

Antiaircraft fire means falling Above all, keep cool. Don't lose shrapnel. You are safe from it in Do not crowd the streets, avoid doors, away from windows. It's more

If planes come over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. The chance you will be hit is small. It place. Go there at the first alarm; in this war.

Until an alarm, go about your usuPut out lights. Lie down. Stay

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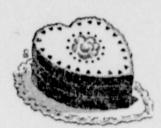
If you know first aid, and have a You can do all those things with- certificate, there is an immediate job out any special equipment other for you. If you are a veteran, or a than what you have now in your former volunteer or regular fireman or policeman, there is work for you You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just those few, simple things.

If you have no special skills but are strong and husky, there is a job for you in rescue squads, road-repair Be a good fellow and follow insquads. If you have and can drive

structions and keep well. Do not be a car, you may be needed for drivers wise guy and get hurt.

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s I did before!" Evangelist Denning's constant mis-tion in life is to help others, so why not be guided by his important tatement? Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Bishop's Drug Store and by all lead-

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The WINMAN'S Page

Garden Club To Sponsor Flower Show

The Floydada Garden club will sponsor a free show on the arrangement of flowers for various occasions which will be presented by Coca Cola Bottling company at the Palace theatre Friday afternoon. February 13 at 3:30 o'clock.

at an all day meeting today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Travis will be hosts to the U-Deal-Em Bridge club this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The 1922 Study club will honor their husbands with a dinner this evening at the Commercial hotel. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs.

Clad Speedwags will be hosts.

Clad Speedwags will be hosts. February 13 at 3:30 o'clock.

Anyone interested in flower arranging is invited to attend. After having been disbanded for the winter months, the Garden club will resume its meetings Friday with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Floydada Music club this eventhe home of Mrs. Conner Oden.

Y. W. A. Elects Delegates To District Meeting

Miss Margaret Camden, Miss Josephine Britton and Mis Thelma Doyle
were elected as delegates to attend
will meet Friday afternoon at 1 of were elected as delegates to attend the district Y. W. A. meeting to be clock in the basement of the church

Those attending the meeting were
Misses- Kathryn McDonald, Jose
phine Britton, Thelma Doyle, Margaret Camden, Mary Louise Tubbs

MONDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Sans Souci Bridge club at luncheon Service will meet Monday afternoon Wednesday afternoon, January 28 Fagan, Lovell Ginn, Nell Swinson for a "World Outlook" program.

Doris Jordan, Modenta Hartsell The Woman's Missionary soci

Mrs. Slaughter Is Given Surprise Party By Friends

Mrs. Lula Slaughter was given a surprise party Thursday by several of her friends when they came and the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club The afternoon was spent visiting 2 o'clock.

Those present were Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. D. Shipley, Mrs. E. C. Henry, Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Della Alexander, Mrs. Annie E. Steen, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. W. L. Fry, Mrs. Slaughter's daughter and Miss Luey

Mrs. R. B. Rosson will be hostes to the Thursday Bridge club.

Of interest to Floydada friends is the wedding of R. A. Pope, chief machinist's mate, U. S. navy, and Mrs. Helen Crabb of St. Joseph, Missouri. Wednesday, February 11 at 1 o'clock which took place Thursday morning January 29, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Pope was reared in Floydada. Ross of Plainview, who was a guest of her sister Mrs. E. C. Henry,

Mother Honored On Birthday With Party

Mrs. D. W. Fogerson was given a Dr. And Mrs. Pitts Mississippi street. Games of 84 were played during the evening at the conclusion of which refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fogerson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Christian and children.



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Social Calendar

TODAY

Mrs. W. A. Amburn will be hostess

42 party at their home.

ing at 7:30 o'clock. the Blue Bonnet Needle club this Shaw, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Flor afternoon at 3 o'clock.

held Friday and Saturday February
13 and 14 at Plainview.

Plans were made to begin work
on an afghan for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen will be hosts to the Pla-Mor Bridge club
Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Kirk Hostess
To Sans Souci Club
Wed. Afternoon

Lucille Peck, Maurice Burton, Nelda at the home of Mrs. Lorin Leibfried

day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Wedn

Miss Josephine Britton will be hostess to the Y. W. A. Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

brought lunch and spent the day Tuesday afternoon, February 10 at

hosts to the Thursday Bridge club. Thursday evening, February 12 at

Mrs. Terrell Loran will be hostess ub Thursday afternoon at 2 o'-

Hosts To Bridge Club Thursday

tertained the Thursday Bridge club Thursday evening. A refreshment plate was served preceding the games

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins and Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson will be hosts to the club Thursday even-ing. February 12 at 7:45 o'clock.

Pleasant Valley H D Club Sponsor Red Cross Party

The Pleasant Valley Home Dem-enstration club sponsored a 42 party the home of Mrs. Wilson Warren Friday night for the benefit of the

Refreshments of candy and pop corn balls were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pope. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Williams, Mr and Mrs. H. L. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloxon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN UNIQUE "FLANDERS" PARTY WEDNESDAY

Miss Sibyl Poteet, sponsor for the Girl Scout troop, and eight members were present Wednesday afternoon a meeting held at Fellowship hall. The scouts planned a "Flanders" party to be held soon.

Other business for the afternoon

included work on the first aid test. The next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon of next week. Members present were Norma Jean Moore, Mary Helen Lewis, Marty

Lou Bond, June Finley, Geraldine Simon, Wilma Dyer, Maxine Griffin and Oragene Willson. MRS. HALE GIVES TALK ON "THRIFT" AT STARKEY

Mrs. Walton Hale, vice-president of Fourteenth District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a talk on "Thrift" at the regular meeting of the Starkey Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening

January 27. A playlet on "Thrift" was given by the primary room of the school. The association will meet again Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock at the school building.

I. Q. Program Given At 1934 Study Club Meeting Tuesday

Members of the 1934 Study club to the Alathean Sunday School class at an all day meeting today. had a very enjoyable program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Glad Snodgrass will be hosts at a ed over by Miss Emma Louise Smith preident of the club, Miss Sappho Mrs. Herschell Swepston will be hostess to the Thursday Evening The Valentine motif was carried

mg at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Al Edwards will be hostess to ott, Miss Merle Eaton, Mrs. Virgle ence McMurray, Miss Fannie Mae Bail, Miss Emma Louise Smith, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mr. Lula District Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine will be hosts to the Friendship Bridge club Friday evening, February 6 at 7:45

Margaret Stewart, Mr. Dana Owen, Miss Imogene Roy, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. Truett McClung, Miss Rita Rhoades, Carlisle and Mrs. day evening. A missionary program

was given by Miss Nell Swinson,
Miss Ginn and Miss Maurice Burton.

Miss Margaret Camplen, Miss Low, Chapman will be hosted to the Victory 42 club Friday was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Jason Gordon, Mrs. Lauric Carlisle and Mrs. Low, Chapman will be hosted to the Victory 42 club Friday was a guest of the club.

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Mrs. Kirk Hostess Wed. Afternoon

Mrs. G. L. Kirk was hostess to the at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Cecil Hagood

sday afternoon, February 11.

R. A. Pope And Mrs. Helen Crabb Wed In Florida

at I o'clock.

the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pope and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. o the members of the 1929 Study Pope. He has been in the navy during the past ten years.

sited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. route to O'Donnell where Mrs. Flowin defense work at San Antonio.

Mrs. Lola Gallaway left Sunday of bridge. Mrs. Cecil Hagood and C. for Santa Ana, California, where she per, Wednesday, January 28, a students of West Texas Teachers L. Minor made high score for the will visit for an indefinite time with daughter. The little girl weighed college, Canyon, were home for the her aunt Mrs. Sam Curry.

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Allene Warren and Mrs. J. B. Houston.

Miss Josephine Britton will be hostess to the girls Monday evening at
7 o'clock.

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meet in circles Monday afternoon at
ate the classic pineapple motif in crochet. Here it is charmbridge played during the afternoon.
Mrs. J. A. Arwine was a guest.
Members playing were Mrs. Polk
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Jo Clark Given Party On Sixth Birthday Saturday

ers wil loperate the Orchid Beauty Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, spent the shop. Mr. Flowers will be employed week-end with his mother Mrs. W.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hop-

Meat Cuts and How to Cook Them

PORK CHART

Wholesale Cuts

Oyster Supper Honors Husband On Birthday

Mrs. Byron Clark entertained Sat- Honoring her husband on his urday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock birthday Mrs. Orville Fawver enter-An announcement which will be of interest to Floydada friends is the wedding of R. A. Pope, chief machinist's mate, U. S. navy, and Mrs.

for her daughter, Mildred Jo, who was six years old. Mable June Foster assisted Mrs. Clark in entertainter the control of the payor of the payor enter a solution.

Son-In-Law Of day evening. The oysters, fresh p M Felton ing and directed games for the chil- from the coast of Corpus Christi which took place Thursday morning
January 29, in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson will be lost to the Thursday evening. February 12 at 45 o'clock.

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The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and table appointments, also the two-tiered and was graduated from the Floydada following the distribution of the birthday cake which contained six out in the decorations and table appointments, also the two-tiered and was graduated from the Floydada following the distribution of the birthday cake which contained six out in the decorations and table appointments, also the two-tiered birthday cake which contained six of the two-tiered birthday cake. Garnes of 42 were and the contained six of the two-tiered birthday cake which contained six of the two-tiered birthday cake which contained six of the two-tiered birthday cake which contained six of the two-tiered birthday cake wh

Sherwyn Fyffe, Darlynn Warren Mack Travis, Gera Ruth Salisbury Brooks Chapman, Willie Ann Wood Jay Wood Caliborne, Franklin Stovall and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. Bob Willis, Mr. and Mrs. He is survived by his was and Mrs. He is surv T. Williams and daughters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Shipley of Fawver, Weldon Williamson and ter all of whom were present for the For county Anna Jo Fawver.

Yearwood, Ruth Simpson and Eugenia Martin and James Burrus all

Retail Cuts

Shipley-Merry Wedding Vows Announced

marriage of their daughter Worth Gwendolyn Shipley to F. P. Merry, jr., on August 9. The cere-mony took place in Lovington, New Reverend H. H. Nance, pastor of the First Methodist church of that city read the marriage vows. The bride wore a beige dress with cinnamon brown accessories and a houlder corsage of pink amaryillis and bronze lilies. She wore a Sig-ma Nu fraternity pen set in pearls,

a gift of the groom's father. Mrs. Merry was graduated from the Floydada High school with the class of 1937, with highest honors She was also awarded the honor of valedictorian of her grammar school graduation class. She was a popular member of the younger set and leadin school activities. She attended

Mrs. Merry was employed as society editor of the Floyd County Hes-

Mr. Merry is a graduate of Floyd-ada High school. He has been employed for the past two years with Consolidated Aircraft corporation in San Diego, California.

The young couple are at home at 3803 7th Avenue, San Diego, Call- bie Gene Medlen.

Friends Surprise Former Sheriff On

Former sheriff J. M. Wright was honored on his 73rd birthday Sunday, February 1, when friends surprised him by taking dinner and prised him by taking dinner and Mrs. spending the day with him and Mrs. Harris.

They were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snell
and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Calhoun,
Mrs. P. M. Felton and Mrs. D. D.
Shipley called in the afternoon. Shipley called in the afternoon

P. M. Felton Dies In Calif.

Those present were Gerry Oden
Beverly Ann Thomas, Carolyn McDonald, Barry Fyffe, Ann Welborn
Sherwyn Fyffe, Darlynn Warren
Mack Travis, Gera Ruth Salisbury

Men J. C. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. C. Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mudd's plans for the future county attorney, Dale King. were indefinite when she wrote to Misses La Nell Harmon, Martha were indefinite when she wrote to her parents this week. However, Mrs. J. H. Fowler of Wichita her parents this week. with them in the near future.

Idle Hour Club Entertained In Ross Home Monday

Edited By

Mrs. Robert McGuire

Telephone 325

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross were hose to the Idle Hour 42 club Monda evening. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. A. H. Kreis and C. games Mrs. A. H. Kreis and C. A. Caffee held high score. Mr. an Mrs. Robert McGuire and Mis Edith Wilson played guest hands. Members playing were Mr. an Mrs. Lee Rushing. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kreis Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mr. an Mrs. Walter Travis, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCles-key and Mrs. Mal Jarboe. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing will en tertain the club Monday eveni

February 16 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mac Dowell Music Club Meets At Home Mrs. Pearl Fagan

The MacDowell music club me Mary-Hardin Baylor and Denver Wednesday of last week in the hor of their sponsor Mrs. Pearl Fagar The musical program was pr sented by the following studer perian during August and September of 1941.

Mr. Merry is a graduate of Floydret, Bobbie Gene Medlen, Margar

Huckabee and Joyce Lee Stanley Pupils who were on the honor r for the month of January were Dan Bishop, David Wilson, Edi Faye and Roberta Garrett and Bob

The next meeting of the club will be the last Wednesday in the month

LENA LAIR G. A. MET MONDAY FOR PROGRAM

Mrs. Grady Harris directed the missionary program given Mond

Those attending were Barbara

Boy Scouts Name Officers For Jobs Saturday

He is survived by his wife, the former Audrey Felton, whom he marshal Gave Celling In the court house. They

married in 1933 at Los Angeles, Cali- Johnnie Collins; for city secretary

For county judge, D. I. Bolding for sheriff, Arthur Lee; for

she plans to come here for a visitFalls visited last week with her son Bill Fowler and family.



Friday, Saturday, Monday

Dresses formerly priced up to \$19.75 now to go at-

\$1.98 to

\$4.95

MILADIES SPECIALTY SHOPPE

MRS. A. J. WELCH

four Indicted On Statutory Charges

crimes were returned by the ford County Grand jury, January ment of that body last Thursall involving citizens of the

charged are Q. C. Swain W. Tubbs, B. B. King and get G. W. Tubbs, B. D. Is in Floyd Caud Langford. Swain is in Floyd only jail in default of bond, while other three have made bonds ch in the sum of \$1,000. Two ineach were returned ast Rev. Tubbs, 80-year-old minand B. B. King, furniture and and hand dealer.

On indictments previously returntwo colored men. Gordon Pruitt d Robert Lee Broughton, charged with burglary, pled guilty to of three tractor radiators from warehouse of Martin & com-They were given suspended of two to five years.

No arrest had been made yesteran indictment charging reharge of theft pled guilty ing 90 days in fail.

clock as follows:

ell Crawford, Lloyd Nelson, Jno | model lease. Ed Holmes, Hershel

en, chyton Cox, S. W. Ross, W. E. FROM W. T. S. COLLEGE Jones, J. B. Jordan, H. N.

Judgments of the Court

during the term include the follow-

In the case of Geraldine Brown vs. Harold Brown, decree of divorce was granted and custody of minor child Vernon Dale Brown, awarded to Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Brown;

Decree of divorce granted J. M. Fawver from Dorohty Mae Fawver and custody of three-year-old daughter, Anna Joe, awarded father, the mother to have the privilege of the child at all reasonable

custody of three minor children was quota for the fund. granted Billie Crumpton from W.

N. Crumpton. The minor children are Billie Jack. Kathryn and La.

Announcing the increased need of the Red Cross, Wm. M. Baxter, jr., Mr. Bird said.

pany of Lockney against G. C. Brown was dismissed by agreement, having been settled out of court; made by the war. "Keep the appeal Dessie Walker Hill was given a open locally to provide for a generdecree of divorce from Dean H. Hill; ous over-subscription," urged

Landlord-Tenant Meeting Held Here Yesterday

for petit jury service, specialist discussed rent paying Joe Campsey and their families. Battey, local committeeman, talked ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB on advantages and disadvantages of

Pickes, C. B. Higginbotham, and Arval D. Hays presented the

MARJORIE KIRK GRADUATES

T. Swepston, Hollis Bond
Teeple, Arch Muncy
Miss Kirk spent the week-end at committee in charge of preparations.

State conege at Canyon the past of the regular hoon-day function.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell visited Mrs. Casein for industrial purposes.—Dr. days last week while Mr. Jones was on the grand jury.

Mrs. C. L. Mitchell visited Mrs. casein for industrial purposes.—Dr. days last week while Mr. Jones was on the grand jury. where she entered the State univeradgments rendered by the court sity. She is majoring in sociology.

Red Cross Quota Still Short By \$125 Or More

Against mounting needs of the Red Cross, indicating that 65 million instead of 50 million is needed county indicate a depth of 7,009 feet. Formation at this depth is a

are Billie Jack, Kathryn and La- of Southwestern Division headquar-A suit of the First National com- tion was given out for the informaters at St. Louis, said the informa-And a decree of divorce with res- Baxter in a letter to Fry. "Your Paglia against C. L. La Paglia.

O. E. MURRYS AT FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANK MURRY

home Monday from Jacksboro where been called Saturday by the We welcome them to our communithey were called Saturday by the death of a sister-in-law of Mr. Murry, Mrs. Frank Murry. The de-

minal docket has been set week by District Judge and a venire of 36 men and a venire of 36

lips, W. M. Knight, R. W. long-time leases.

Ray Childers, E. L. Norman Daniel, R. H. Tinsley supervisor gave modern lease history and the supervisor gave modern lease history of a peace are we fighting for?"

Hollis Bond, local real estate man addressed Floydada Lions club Tuesday noon on the subject, "What kind he was a member. Mr. and Mrs. W

series before the club in which Mrs. Peterson.
speakers discussed various phases of Rev. and Mrs. Ausie Watson and cotton sandbags in place of

The club's mid-winter ladies night McCormick, B. A. Col-ells, G. C. Hilburn, Wal-among the graduates of West Texas week, the meeting taking the place E. E. Wells, G. C. Hilburn, Wal-among the graduates of West Texas week, the meeting taking the place Hanna, Berry Hooten, Jno. F. State college at Canyon the past of the regular noon-day luncheon.

WOMEN TROM RUKAL HOMES ENTER ARMY SERVICE

farms and in the villages and small ens of the country are forging to in America's united was

only supported by the an work of an inare rendering efficient their home communities ds of wives, sisters an its of the men in the forces are enrolling for ity. Those now engaged activities are members Army Nurse Corps, Reserve hostesses in the various ments and dieticians in the and food consultants in War Department and the

our-H Clubs have furnished deal training for many young women now serving in auxiliary tranches of our Army, according to a recent announcement by au-thorities in Washington. Conspiclous among the 4-H Clubbers now working for Uncle Sam is Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, designated as an associate of Miss Mary Barber, ood consultant to the Secretary of War. It is Mrs. Stone's job to as-est with menus for the soldiers in he camps and in the field. vill sample the "chow" and will be wailable for conferences at the army Bakers and Cooks schools.



MRS. MERYL P. STONE

Following her graduation she Michigan and established a train-ing course in dietetics for student

Going to New York she joined oncern and continued her work in reparing recipes and balancing chools, hospitals and other insti-utions. Romance and marriage lub girl and last summer with her lawyer husband, she moved to Washington, where she continued

active in her chosen field. The story of her career is not unlike that of many other women on duty for our Army, as shown by the files of the War Department Four-H Club girls recruited from various sections of the country have answered the call to service and are giving the Government the benefit of their skill, thrift and

-Photo by U.S. Signal Corps efficient training. As home demonstration agents, many young women from rural communities are

Mrs. Stone declares that the Wisconsin. (That quaint name, by and in other fields they have shown oundation for her present post was the way, comes from the dark, rich resourcefulness and initiative in built during her 4-H Club days in soil in the valley of the Wisconsin their patriotic efforts for the nater home town of Black Earth, river.) A 4-H Club flourished in tion's defense.

How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft











Wing and Fuselage—Blue disk with white star and red center Rueder—Blue, white and red vertical



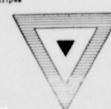




GREAT BRITAIN, R. A. P. Wing-Blue circle, white circle with Rudder-No identification; vertical red.

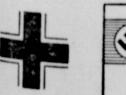








Wing-Red triangle, white triangle with small green triangle in center Rudder-Green, white and red vertical













Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastiks of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

Wing-Roman fasces, yellow, in white disk Rudder-Green, white and red vertical stripes with royal arms in center

Briscoe Test Well At Depth Of 7,009 Feet Wednesday

to carry on the organization's work feet. Formation at this depth is a the mother to have the privilege of visiting the child at all reasonable times;

Decree of divorce and the care and county is all the coun Decree of divorce and the care and custody of three minor children was quota for the fund.

War rund committee, is that Ployd 6,500 feet. This depth was reached several weeks ago. Drilling is get-

Center News

CENTER, February 4.—The farm- MRS. KIRK'S CONDITION ers in this community are almost through hauling in their bundles, and now some are sowing barley, and other mixed grain.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their four children have moved to the Homer Stovall farm, formerly occu-Miss Doris Jordan spent one day week

last week in Plainview attending a meeting of A. A. A. workers. Henry Young Died Sunday co was buried in the Floydada cemeon was buried in the Floydada cemetery, where his wife was buried in 1918. He passed away early Sunday their guests for the week end Mrs. Henry's sister Miss Joyce Hopkins morning. His wife was a sister of Mrs. Tom Jernigan, E. R., Clifton,

and Leslie Crabtree, who live near Floydada. The body was brought here overland by the Steel Funeral director. It was accompanied here by all four of the surviving children several friends, and the pastor of the products and show industry how to Presbyterian church of Clovis, where

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and as: nitrocellulose (gun-cotton), using

America's entry into the war and son, Herbert Travis, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests resin instead of rubber; sweetpotato

on the grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan, Jimmy
Green, Miss Betty Jo Sims, Miss
Frances Mitchell, and Bob Bradford

J. J. Stephens, age 25, 4

team play Wayland college and Lubbock Saturday to volunteer draft board in Little Rock, Ark., to

vice later in the spring.

Floyd Montgomery and Miss Cheese Smells Florence McMurray attended church here Sunday morning. Floyd was spending the week-end here visiting Grocer: "Yes, madam." his mother, Mrs. J. L. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bailey attended church at Rushing Chapel Sunday

Eunice Welborn was sick Sunday Dorothy Anderson missed several tays from school last week because

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Sanders have moved from this community to the Lone Star community. They will be missed here: but we hope them har piness in their new home. and Mrs. E. W. Lightfoot visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hollums

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith visited his mother and sister Sunday af-

Center Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. A. W. Anderson Jan-

uary 26. Mrs. Oliver Allen presided over the business session. Mrs. Sims, the appointed leader for the afternoon took charge and presented each new officer and Mrs W. B. Jordan gave the duties of each officer as they were presented. Mrs. Jas. E. Green gave the duties of the several committees and then Mrs. Floyd Willis gave the duties of the

short course delegate. The roll call was very interesting with each member giving the name of some club woman who had been active in home demonstration work.

Refreshments of cookies and cocoa were served to the following old members: Mesdames C. J. McClure O. G. Mayfield, Oliver Allen, E. R. Crabtree, W. P. Sims, Jas. E. Green Floyd Willis, J. L. Montgomery, J. B. Jordan, and H. B. Mankins and to the following new members: Mesdames Cal Bailey, Ralph Zachery and Tom Jernigan and to the hostess. Mrs. Anderson.

The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. E. R. Crabtree with Miss Wilson in charge



Don't throw engine life away. Bring your Motor troubles to us. International Truck and all kinds of Motor Repairs.

> SPEARS & DANIEL East Side Square

Chinese Culture, **Valor Subjects** At Rotary Club

Chinese culture and valor, China as a Republic, will be the subject at next Wednesday's meeting of Floydada Rotary club, when G. L. Kirk will present a featured talk that will present in interesting light the valours fight put up by the Chinese people against aggression. Solidarity of the American and

Chinese peoples in a common cause the past year has been one of the remarkable phenomenons among nations, and the subject is expected to be a most timely one.

REPORTED IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. J. T. Kirk was thought to be slightly improved toration of maiden name of Ruth
Vickers was granted Mrs. Ruth La
Paglia against C. L. La Paglia

The start in a letter to Fry. "Your chapter will be advised when a new closing date is determined," he consultance of the con worse two weeks ago. She is at her home on South Wall

> The regular Second Sunday afternoon singing will be held at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church, Earl Rainer reminds singers of the area this

> Out-of-county singers are expected among others and the new song book will be used, Mr. Rainer said.

and Miss Marie Gardner both of

"SHOW HOW TO USE THEM"

One job of the modern agricultura use them, to make things needed for war or as substitutes for things the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan visited war has made difficult to get, such ordinary cotton fiber; rot-resistant materials; nicotinic acid from to-Mrs. C. L. Mitchell visited Mrs. bacco; vegetable proteins to replace

went to Plainview Monday night to midget, who was with the Intersee the House of David basketball national Congress of Oddities on eam play Wayland college.

Bob Bradford went to Plainview October, received a notice from his in the Army Air corps. He passed report immediately. Stephens said all examinations but was told to re- he was ready and would apply for turn home and await his call to ser- service in the tank corps, where his size might be an advantage.

Customer: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzer

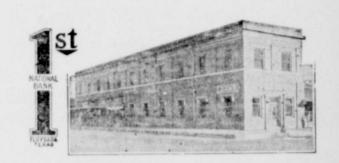
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THURSDAY, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday Legal Holiday

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Rayon New Honolulu crepes in bright sport styles to wear under your light coat! Rayon crepes in bright prints! 12-20, 38-Tailored Rayon

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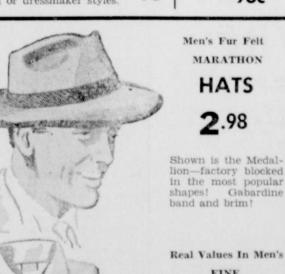
With moccasin type toe for plenty of foot room! Leather soles,

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THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION

We deeply appreciate the co-operation our customers have already extended us in eliminating needless deliveries, and we gladly join with the other wholesale agents of Floydada in soliciting this continued co-op-

By placing your orders as early as possible, and by ordering in just as large quantities as possible you will help us serve you more efficiently and also co-operate with Uncle Sam in the preservation of tires and equip-

MAGNOLIA PET. CO.

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Working Together We Will Get The Job Done

We appreciate the fine way our customers are helping us save on Tires and Trucks by cutting down on deliveries that can be avoided.

You can help us by continuing to watch your requirements and give us advance notice so that one trip can be made to take care of more custo-

National Defense is demanding that we do without additional equipment so our Fighting Forces can have the Rubber and Steel.

Let's work together and get the job done.

AARON CARTHEL

Distributor Phillips Petroleum Company

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

Every wholesale agency in the nation is striving to find ways in which they may better organize their delivery service, to maintain this service for their customers, and at the same time conserve all tires and other equipment possible.

By placing your order as far in advance of the time you will need motor fuel as possible, and by ordering as large quantities as possible you will be greatly assisting us in eliminating the driving of many miles. This, of course, will mean the saving of many tires which Uncle Sam's fighting forces are in need of.

HOME OIL COMPANY

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COOPERATION WILL WIN

Along with other Motor Fuel agencies in this territory, we are striving to better plan our Wholesale Deliveries in such a manner as to-

Conserve All The Tires And **Equipment Possible**

We earnestly solicit the continued co-operation of our patrons in placing their orders for motor fuel as early as possible and in as large quantities as possible so that many customers may be served at the same time .. thus cutting down needless trips and making continued service possible for the longest time.

C. M. MARTIN

Consignee Texas Company Telephone 87

Wholesale Oil Dealers Ask Farmers Aid

Tire And Truck Conservation Problem On Which All Must Help

are broadsiding an appeal to farm-ers of the area, to assist them in as all did last season? every way possible in this conserva-

ducts, due to the large number of ent of his neighbors' interest. tractors employed in farming operanounced than in most other farming and safe for our future.

heir needs and buy in larger quan- Austin. ities, and in other ways that will suggest themselves.

This week in The Hesperian the wholesale dealers have directed in-dividual appeals to the farmers to elp them conserve, to the end that livery service can be maintained.

On the part of the oil dealers, w find that they are heavily stocked is imminent with products, and able to immedi-ately care for almost unlimited or-Farmers can help the cause f patriotism by complying in every

Barrels Will Be Checked Another headache for the whole-

armer to some extent, to become a is important almost exclusively, has problem soon is the matter of oil been reduced because of war in the parrels or drums. The Petroleum Far East, the chairman pointed out. Coordinator for National defense is or drums is needed in national de- increased," Snodgrass said.

This new regulation is now being Lend-Lease act. ntroduced among the wholesale oil effect, that barrels used for stor-e are not going to be available in e future. While the new policy cost the farmer any money his co- fabrics as substitutes. Heavy deoperation will have to be had in

Tire Trouble Prevention **Good Practice**

Farmers Will Have To Wait Their Turn For New Tires, Tubes

Floyd county farmers believe that prevention of tire trouble is as important as its cure, according to Paul Snodgrass, county USDA War board Farmers throughout the county lready are exerting cautions to see that foreign matter is kept from treads, that tires are free of grease and oil, rims straightened, stored equipment is jacked up to relieve pressure, tires are shadowed from excess sunlight, and that cracked tires are painted and plugged, the board chairman said.

"Certificates for new tires may be issued for tractors, farm imple-ments, and trucks used to haul farm products directly to market," Snodgrass said, but explained they could not be obtained for transportation of farm products to ultimate conuld not be purchased if the ratning board had already issued cerificates comprising the monthly to-

"This simply means farmers will have to wait their turn along with everybody else," Snodgrass said.

Recapping, retreading and vulcan izing tires on automobiles and farm implements are other precautionary measures farmers may follow in preventing tire trouble. Since correct air pressure adds to life-span of tires for tractors and farm implements periodic checks for proper pressure should be made, the chaiman said.

CHILD SEVERELY BURNED BEMOANS THE LOSS OF HIS ONLY PAIR OF PANTS

Little Jimmy Howell, 7 year old had a very sad accident recently while burning trash. He caught his clothing on fire, and not only was severely and painfully burned from his knee to his ankle but lost the only pair of trousers he possessed Although it will be several weeks before the little fellow will be able to wear another pair of pants, his on-ly thought is a pair of trousers to take the place of his prized pos-session lost in the accident.

"He is a very good little patient" his attending physician said "But I lose a dime every time I dress his wounds. I give him a dime not to cry but the burn is so severe that the tears have to come.

Jimmy has been a resident Floydada for several months. He makes his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell who live at the Blue Goose tourist camp. They have six other children.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woolbright, a boy, January 16, named Joe Dan.

Smith and Smith Clinic Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Galoway, January 17 a daughter, nam-ed Linda Mae.

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. In you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

Have we all continued to sleep Wholesale oil and gasoline dealers while the hail insurance dictates terms? Did they teach us to get f Floydada seeking to cooperate in ready to serve ourselves or serve the he defense program, in the conser- insurance man? Should we come ation of trucks and tires, this week together and plan our future pro-

In unison there is strength and strength was lacking among we West Texas, admittedly, has more farmers when every man insured ig users of gasoline and oil pro- thoughtlessly and settled independ-

Let some farmer that sees through ions, and the contribution therefore, what happened and what is justice in this section through the saving of for our future call a meeting and cars and rubber, is even more pro- take steps that will put us active

If the laws need to be made over The oil and gasoline dealers urge or amended now is the time to bearmers to try and call at the ware- gin. Our representative is here on ouses when in town, and carry oil the ground and can be better in-urchases home with them in their structed as to our wants and needs ars whenever possible; to anticipate than when we are here and he is

John L. West.

Conserve Burlap Sacks; Shortage

Conserve burlap sacks as a safeguard against a probable shortage Paul Snodgrass, chairman, county USDA War board, urged Floyd county farmers this week.

Shipping between the le oil dealer and perhaps to the States and India, from which burlap

"At the same time buying of burelling the oil people the metal used lap has been reduced, our uses have ense and is going to require an in- uses include the packaging of foods entory and accounting for all drums for the army and navy, certain tanding now, either in the hands chemicals, and other articles, as well the wholesaler or his customer. as items shipped abroad under the

Approximately 80 per cent of towho are going to have to tal burlap imports go into manufacunt to their respective compan- ture of bags and about three-fourths es the number and whereabouts of of all burlap bags are used to packthenceforth invoice age commodities which farms buy ims to the customer as they go and sell. About 459 million yards of burlap were used in sales or pur-The regulation means, chase by farmers during 1939-40

is hoped and expected, will not expand production of coarse cotton mands for tents, uniforms and sandbags already have been placed on cotton fabric manufacturers and appreciable increases for other uses

cannot be expected too quickly, t chairman said.

"Handling bags more carefully se they can be used again, returnin bags to dealers for re-use, and repairing slightly damaged bags are practocal ways farmers can off-set the shortage," Snodgrass said.

Glenn Jarnigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jarnigan of South Plains ple on the home front as well as that Mrs. J. B. Jarnigan of South Plains ple on the home front as well as that volunteered his services to the U. S. of the boys on the firing line is the subject "America at War," third particularly the subject "America at War," the air corps and left 10 days ago from big job that confronts citizens in of four discussions scheduled by the

Uphold Morale Service Club Members Job

To uphold the morale of the peo- and the challenge." general and members of service clubs club.

in particular, during the days ahead said Richard F. Stovall addressi members of the Lions club at the luncheon recently.

"A cheerful, courageous stand called for, in which leaders point t the goal of victory rather than the losses and the heart aches war," he said. "This is the proble



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"WHAT CAN

I DO TO

HELP?"



Every time a tire is purchased it reduces the rubber supply in the United States. Every time truck or a truck part is purchased it not only reduces the inventory on these items, but also the amount available for military purposes. We can do a great deal to help conserve these supplies. We know that all of our customers want to co-operate in every possible way to help conserve these supplies so vitally needed by Uncle Sam in the war. Here are a few ways in which the consumer of large quantities of motor fuel may help:

- 1-In ordering motor fuel give as many days advance notice as possible so that our trucks in going in your direction may serve several customers. on the one trip.
- 2-Order in as large quantities as possible, thus saving delivery trips.
- 3-When in town with your pick-up or trailer, make plans to pick up such needed small items as lubricants and kerosene.

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R. C. HENRY

WHOLESALE AGENT, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Mrs. R. B. Mercer of Lockney.

Plainview

Imogene Roy spent last week-

Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy celebrated

family of Prairie Chapel visited Mrs.

Wood, Sambo Sandusky, Glenn

Mrs. Robin Byars entertained a group of friends Saturday night at

7:30 honoring her husband on his

were enjoyed by the group.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Bloxom, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fin-

Jas. A. Massa returned home last

tal at Amarillo where he had been

for several days for treatment of an

Stanton and Gladys Lovell.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

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Robin Byars Honored

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the kind that will be re-enact-Ham Smith many times over in the next few not that washed up on the beach at Acce, Puerto Rico recently.

otographic service at Losey field Rico, wrote his parents, and Mrs. E. R. Crabtree about Mrs. Pearl Fagan. He relates the incident in this

resterday afternoon a raft float-resterday afternoon a raft float-mrs. Mose Darmon. to the beach about 10 miles from here. It was built on or empty oil barrels and was about Bill McNeill of Dougherty feet square. On the raft was a machine gun of the type used ry enrolled in our school. the English army. There were guns and ammunition were day in the Tom Hall home. rapped up in a slicker. In one et of the slicker was a shaving ich was made in England.

to on the head of one of the baris was the word Liverpool, and on ide of the raft was carved A1or was carved the initials JC. The raft had been out for several

but of course the salt water Griggs and family, ild rust it pretty fast. The shavbrush was made in 1940 so it 't have been out over a year. e were two other articles on the a flare and about 50 feet of

come and visit us. No telling what the true

Mt. Blanco News

MT. BLANCO, Feb. 3-Rev. C. R. Mathis of Lubbock preached here Sunday morning from Romans 8 and dren, Scott and Wynona, spent Frithen Sunday afternoon used as his text "Has the Lord a Message?" He ras a dinner guest in the C. A. Mc-

The Mt. Blanco cafeteria opened this week for business at the school house with Mrs. S. K. Porter in

A few are ill in our community

Misses Genelle and Tress Allen of spent Friday night with W. B. Allen and Miss Martha and Sunday at home. ockney with the Misses Allen and CARD OF THANKS

e week-end. Vayne Appling of Lubbock spent -end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Appling. They all at-Roy Dee accompanied them.

Miss Bonnie Russell left Friday Draughon's business college. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and

daughters and her father, M. J. Mosy, spent the week-end in and near

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCauley of Mineral Wells visited several last week with his sister, Mrs. T. R. Elder and Mr. Elder

Victor Green of Wayland college at Plainview visited Sunday afternoon with Anthony Latta. Mrs. M. J. Mosley and Doris Jean

were Sunday guests in the T. R. El-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and amily spent Sunday with his father

E. E. Russell of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure, Mrs. W. A. Latta, Mrs. M. J. Mosley and Mrs. W. B. Allen attended the Workers' conference at Lockney Tuesday.

(Crowded out last week) MT. BLANCO, January 27.—Mr and Mrs. C. A. Russell and family the week-end with their daughter, and sister, Mrs. C. D. Mc-Candless, Mr. McCandless and children at Sterley

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy of Lakeview visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson. Guy Haverstock, a student at Texas Tech, spent the week-end with home folks, R. D. Armstrong and family. His sister, Miss Lenore Haverstock, returned to Lubbock with him to enter Draughon's Business

Miss Leona Jamison of Lakeview attended B. T. U. here Sunday night Mrs. John Heard spent the weekend at Cone.

Mrs. S. K. Porter spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise of Floydada.

Mrs. W. B. Allen and Miss Martha Lou McClure attended church at Lubbock Sunday morning.

Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. T. O. Wil-son, Mrs. Bert Affleck and little daughter, Rebekah Ann, were guests at a dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Norman of Floydada hon-oring her mother, Mrs. J. R. Archer on her birthday. Mrs. Appling is a daughter of Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Wilson is a sister and Mrs. Affleck, a

and Mrs. M. J. Mosley, Mr and Mrs. C. A. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Elder attended church at Cone Sunday night. M. U. met Monday afternoon

Mrs. S. G. Appling, Mrs. M. J. Mosley, Mrs. C. A. McClure, Mrs. S K. Porter, Mrs. Hoyt McClure, Mrs. W. B. Allen and Mrs. W. A. Latta

Rev. C. R. Mathis of Lubbock will preach here next Sunday, Febru-ary 1 at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Every-one is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure hon-ored their daughter, Miss Martha McClure and Mrs. W. B. Allen last Friday night with a birthday party. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McSwain, Miss Lenore Haverstock, Oma Lee Watson, Janice and Gwendolen Keith, Guy Haver-

Baker Locals

BAKER, January 27-Dr. and Mrs. Harper of Wellington visited in D. Club Room Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Brown and children and Mrs. Lute Greer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jno. E. Smith spent from Friday Harmony community. many times over the beach at Mrs. Iso. F. Smith spent from Friday Mrs. Jno. E. Smith and son spent the week-end with her parents, Mr Miss Muriel Fagan spent the weekend in Floydada with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Jennie Cardinal spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs We are happy to have Collin Ard-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander and the English ammunition with it. daughter of Plainview visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton and Scott; family visited with Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Ashton and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua Sunday. Those visiting in the Tom Hopper home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. on one of the boards of the Gene Hopper and family, Mr. and J. Smith, Bun Hopper, Mrs. Frank Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. The gun was all caked with C. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Blanco News

(Too late for last week) BLANCO, January 27.—Mrs. Fin-we went down there and made all ley and the pupils have been very rads of pictures of the raft. Then busy the past week cleaning the ade several shots of the articles walls and putting on a coat of calci-They will be turn- mine. Bennie Livington helped the over to the military intelligence first day, and did the hardest work After much work on the gun in the top of the room. Everything were able to make out the looks much nicer and we will be and serial number. They glad to have the mothers and fathers

It is nice to have Gloria and No one will ever know all Gleva Ratjen back in school after being out since Christmas with Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vert Brown, have scarlet fever.

W. R. Daniel left Monday for the training camp at Fort Sill. He is the second young man to be called in our community

Mrs. F. A. Faulkenberry and childay night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wise of near Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams. teachers in Providence school, were

Sunday evening visitors in the R. A. visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. City, Texas. Snodgrass of Harmony Sunday. Misses Corene and Evelyn Daniel spent Sunday in the J. A. Smalley

of Lubbock spent Saturday night home

precision for the many kindnesses Williams of Lockney Sunday shown us during the illness and he sing-song at Cone, after Custer. We deeply appreciate the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley, hey took Wayne back to beautiful flowers sent, the words of Imogene Roy spent Sunday in abbook. Mrs. R. D. Armstrong and sympathy and the ministering to our Amarillo visiting friends. physical needs.

for Lubbock, where she enrolled in same acts of kindness in your time Friday night.

Stove Purchased For Harmony H.

The Harmony Home Demonstration club held their installation of her 72nd birthday Sunday of last new officers at a meeting Thursday, week. Those visiting in her home nuary 22 at the club room in the were Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Payne, Mr.

In a business meeting the club and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Muncy and voted to buy a new stove for the club room. The new year books were Mrs. H. received and the leaders for the programs of the year were appointed tives in Bailey county. The members brought gifts that were sent to a sick member.

The club meets the second and H. S. Wood and boys Friday night fourth Thursdays in each month at of last week. the club room.

present at the meeting were Mrs. Mather Carr. Mrs. Ever- Faye Williams, Annie Murphy, Betty ette Miller, Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mrs. Jean Muse, Dolores Smalley, Elmer Williams, Mrs. Chas. B. Wood, Sambo Sandusky, C Smith, Mrs. David Battey, Mrs. Car- Muse and Virgil Murphy. rick Snodgrass; Mrs. Sherwood Ram-Mrs. Bob Gary, Mrs. Zant

Mrs. Floyd Trowbridge, Mrs. M. D. Ramsey, Mrs. G. L. Snodgrass, Mrs. birthday. A color scheme of pink Walter Hanna, Mrs. Erx Williams, and green was carried out with a Mrs. Wheeler Turner, Mrs. Bill white cake and pink and green can-Finkner, Mrs. Charlie Spence, Mrs. dles, and ice cream. Games of 42 J. S. Hale and one guest, Mrs. Stewart, mother of Mrs. Gary.

SAND HILL NEWS

SAND HILL, January 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knight. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Opal

Pike Hanna and Noble Jackson made a trip to Lubbock Sunday. T. J. Graham of Mangum, Oklaoma passed away last week and was buried in the Carr's Chapel cemetery. Mr. Graham was the father of Henry and Millard Graham of this

The P. T. A. meeting and program

Mr. and Mrs. Vert Brown have moved to the Sand Hill community. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daugter of Afton have recently moved to

Mrs. Zant Scott of the Harmony ity spent Monday with Mrs.

Muncy News

Bennie Teaff and family spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snodgrass week-end with relatives at Archer

Mrs. Doyce Smalley and children

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jenkins and with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams and We wish to express our sincere ap- children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. V.

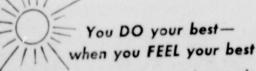
Dolores Smalley spent Saturday death of our loved one Mrs. Mattie night and Sunday with her grand-Imogene Roy spent Sunday in

A large crowd attended the com-May you be rewarded with the munity party at the school house Everyone had a nice of sorrow is the wish of the children. time and \$5.17 was raised from sell-The Custer Family. ing refreshments . This was given to

A. O. Beck left Monday for Houston where he was called by the serious illness of a brother, W. C. Beck. the Infantile Paralysis fund. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, and Mrs. Collier of Lockney visited in the R. E. L. Muncy home Sunday. Siring you and National Defense

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MUNCY, January 27. — Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy and family spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and



and Mrs. Bob Muncy and children You are urged to bring your knit-Mrs. H. S. Wood and boys spent thread. If you have sock needles to attend the funeral and were ex- of Matador were guests of Mr. and several days last week with rela- and will lend or donate them to the pected to return home last night. Red Cross, they can be used, since

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gaylor and we are unable to buy needles A shipment can be made just as soon as all garments are returned Those on the honor roll in spelling let's ship every garment and start last week were Trois Muncy, Edna out on a new quota without a single old quota garment left in this coun-

If Milady Swears Uncle Sam Sells Another Stamp

and green was carried out with a Three local young women of Floydada this week have decided to cash in on their cussidness. They unconsciously formed a habit of using slang. In order to overcome Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Albert this habit they conceived a unique idea ley and son, and Misses Loydis

placed their names in legible letters. A black mark is used to score against them if either two catches the third using an offensive word week-end from the veterans' hospi- and the victim is fined a small fee that will be used in the purchase of defense stamps.

Henry Schacht and J. V. Greer are also among the Floyd county veterhome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ans who have been treated at the Charles E. Fuller of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Olan R. Poteet and children of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheel Mrs. Elizabeth Snell and son Har-old and Mrs. M. L. Solomon visited and baby of Cone, Miss Doris Nell at Lubbock Sunday with their sister, Fuller of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendrick of Ralls and Mrs. T. J. Burks of Emma. Mrs. her daughter, born Wednesday, Jan- Fluke Smith called in the after-

ATTEND FUNERAL AT ADA, OKLAHOMA FOR MRS. HANKS' SISTER

Funeral services were held at Ada, an illness of several years.

Yarn for men's sweaters, socks and children's suits has been received and a large family of children. Mrs. Hanks and her daughter Mrs.

OMITTED LAST WEEK THROUGH AN ERROR

The name of C. M. Lyles as a can-Oklahoma Tuesday afternoon for didate for Commissioner of Precinct Mrs. W. W. Phillips, about 70 years No. 4 was omitted from the "Polian only sister of Mrs. E. T. tical Column" of The Hesperian last Hanks of Floydada. She succumbed week through an error in this office. early Saturday morning following The name appears under the proper heading again this week

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solomon and children of Memphis and Mr. and ting needles when you come for J. M. Daniel left Sunday morning Mrs. H. M. Solomon and son Danny Mrs. W. H. Henderson Sunday,

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for Breeding purposes. Phone 340

FOR SALE-Hegari deheaded bund-½ cent per bundle. C. T. Warren. Route 4.

FOUR YARD hydraulic dump body A. Burns at Camp Cope.

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

FOR SALE-Used Hog Wire. V. C. FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

ber Shop or call 385. FAR SALE-Bargain: 1940 Frigidaire 6 ft. refrigerator. Call 92.

For Sale Or Trade

trade for a small house and lot in town and pay the difference. If interested see Will Snell or Phone lar appointment here Sunday. 521tp

FRIGIDAIRE, for sale or trade. See Roe McCleskey.

FOR SALE or Trade — 1 Farmall with equipment. Also 1 Nine--foot One-Way. For prices see L. Y. Woolsey, 316 West Tennessee St.

TWO 360 EGGS Buckeye Incubators, CLUB TO HOLD ALL DAY One large Electric Brooder to sell MEETING FEB. 10 or trade for brood sow, feeder calves. sheep or kid pony. Phone 178-J. P.

Wanted

wrenches, etc. Cash or Trade. Mc-

WANTED—Six or eight squares used

Land For Sale

es. Low rate interest.

FOR SALE-J. C. Bolding, Lakeview home place, 480 acres. D. I. Bolding. SAND HILL H. D. CLUB

Miscellaneous

USE Cosden products and be satis-

MY OFFICE is now located in the Harmon Funeral Home, P. C. Har-LET BILL renovate your mattresses.

tory, East Grover St.

to be without protection. See us to- ary 11 at 2:30 p. m. at the club room. day. Harmon Burial Ass'n. Office located in Funeral Home.

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the week-end at Clovis, New Mexico with their daughter Mrs. Guy Ginn and family. will be -* your service.

cemetery work. Floydada Cemetery Ass'n by F. C. Harmon, secretarytreasurer.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, 511 W. Mo. St. 52tfc

FOR RENT - Nice upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath, no children. Goen & Goen. FURNISHED House for rent. See E. L. Norman at First National

Bank, or call 53J. 2-ROOM Furnished Apartment for rent. 712 So. Wall St. Mrs. W. N. 511tc Paschall.

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USES for sale and rent, W. Edd vn. owner. ERN Homes for sale, easy

hone 273 W. H. Henderson ved or Stolen

E. R. Harris In Commissioner Race Pre. 2

To The People of Precinct 2:

After due consideration I have In Floydada decided to offer myself as candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2. With the experience have had in the office, I feel that am in position to render valuable service to the people of this pre-cinct and to Floyd county as a whole. Due to the present emergency realize that county affairs must be day, February 6 through February 12. given strict attention and I believe myself capable of coordinating my efforts with other members of the court toward this end.

I may not be able to see each of 52tfc the voters on account of the tire sit-FOR SALE—Baby beef turkey Tom as possible. I expect to make the race strictly on my own merits and 50tfc earnestly solicit your support in my Eagle Scout banquet in Lubbock campaign for this office.

E. R. Harris, (Political Advertisement)

Fairview News Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bul- trained and organized into 49,000 Mary D. and Clara were Sunday in the United States, it is desirable Thurman Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree visted in the Bullard home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise had as 19tfc their guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. an defense. J. C. Crabtree and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bullard.

> The past week the boll pulling in ur community was almost finished timer of this community and a ris said the first of the week. brother-in-law of the Crabtrees Rev. R. C. Malone filled his regu-

Betty Gail Stewart spent Sunday 1935 FORD V-8 coupe. New over-haul job. Extra good tires, will con-haul job. Extra good tires, will con-Horton, Mrs. E. W. Walls, C. H. Wise, Rev. Malone and Mr. and

Mrs. Benton Ritchie visited Mrs. L. A. Horton Wednes-

Mrs. Tom Whittey visited last week with a sister in Amarillo who

PLEASANT VALLEY H. D.

president, Mrs. Albert Bloxom presided over a program consisting of 2ND HAND TOOLS, Hammers, Each Club Member" given by Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, "Duties of Each 494tc Committee" given by Mrs. Lee Pope, - "Duties of Cooperators and Demonstrators" by Mrs. Dee Patterson.

The club will meet February 10 at the home of Mrs. Bloxom in an who attend.

In this meeting, which we are sure will prove a great blessing to all visiting in the home of her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, all day meeting and sew for the Red

MONEY to loan on farms and ranch- Harris. Raymond Rucker, T. B Attractive Mitchell, Robin Byars, Wilson War- morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ser- Hamilton field, California. prepayment options. R. E. Fry ren. Albert Bloxom, J. C. Harris, Dee mon by the pastor. 504tp Patterson, Lee Pope and the hostess, Mrs. Rape.

SELECTS CLUB MOTHER

ion met in the club room January special music on the marimba. 28 at 2:30 p. m. with the president The pastor will deliver a message week that he had passed the educa-presiding. Mrs. M. B. Holmes was appropriate to the occasion. This since volunteering for service in the Edd Holmes as leader.

cers was enjoyed by the following vice will start promptly at 7:30. members: Mesdames D. W. Burke BILL renovate your mattresses.

(Bill) Yandell Mattress FacEast Grover St.

(Bill) Yandell Mattress FacThomas, H. F. Jackson, Ervin GraThomas, H. F. Jackson, Ervin GraFOR WEEK-END ham, Edd Holmes and Mrs. Jeter. OUR RATES ARE too low for you The next meeting will be Febru-

> Mrs. W. H. Hilton went to Dalhart Sunday where she will spend several

plant in Floyd County. Prepared to Amarillo visited in Floydada Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

> Dr. and Mrs. George Smith spent 25tfc and family.

Live Stock

HEREFORD Cows for sale 33 head 11 head. Alvie Mayfield, Silverton,

FOR SALE - Heavy springer young Jersey cows. W. F. Hinkle. DURHAM bulls, Cannaday Bros.

32tfc FOR SALE-A few feeder shoats. W. FOR SALE-Milk cows. See Homer

Kennamer FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey cows.

For Lease

FOR LEASE 24 section ranch, Eastern New Mexico. Improved, well loneighbors of J. V. Jones following the proud parents of a son, John cated, was not stocked last year his death Monday is deeply appreciately Mark, born January 28. The moth-Can give immediate possession. See ated, and we take this means of ex-M. A. Crum, Friona, Texas.

Male Help Wanted

WATKINS dealers enjoying splen- CARD OF THANKS did business—not affected by nation-al defense—open localities being fill-

Boy Scout Week Begins Friday At Lorenzo

Thirty-Second anniversary of Boy Scouting in the United States, will be observed in Floydada from Fri-

The following activities, in accordance with the national program has been announced by Scoutmasters John Farris of Troop 57 and David Fogerson of Troop 64: Court of Window display, Pot-luck dinner, Scout Sunday, Senior Scout day, Good Turn day. The week of observance will conclude with an Thursday night of next week.

A recent statement from the Director of the office of Civilian defense to the Boy Scouts of America reads as follows:

"Since the Boy Scouts of Ameri-FAIRVIEW, February 3.-Hulbert ca have 1,500,000 boys and men ard, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and units in practically every community visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the interest of the National Defense that their activities and ability to serve, be coordinated as closely as possible with the Civilian Protec tion program of the office of Civili-

> A short course in Air Scouting that includes Air Scout Observer, Technician and Craftsman will be included in the week of observance.

Everything is in readiness for the Word was received early in the Court of Honor that will start the week of the death of Henry Young of weeks observance, Scoutmaster Far-

City Park Church

(J. G. Malphurs, Minister) We had excellent attendance at Tom Craft, and her sister Mrs. Orthe services last Lord's day. Es- ville Fawver and family. Mr. Self pecially are we grateful with the at- is recuperating from burns sustained tendance of young people for the recently while working in an oil reclasses at the evening hour and for the sermon. We are sure that these young people are getting Bible teach-San Antonio, spent last week here ing that will be a strength to their visiting her mother Mrs. souls even unto old age.

which we shall answer the question: the Consolidated Aircraft factory "Does The Bible Authorize Women Mrs. W. Stephens will leave today to Teach The Truth?" Even if you for Burkburnett where she will spend have heard this subject recently, we several days visiting her son Tru-The Pleasant Valley Home Demonstration club met January 26 with Mrs. J. H. Rape as hostess. The weight of hypothesis love and support the control of the con

The subject for the evening hour mon Parks.
7:45, will be: "Jesus Opens The Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Summerville Eyes of a Blind Man." Jno. 9. This and his mother Mrs. A. D. Summerwill be an interesting study of hu- ville, sr., and his sister Miss Mary man nature and Christ's method of Alice Summerville of Hobbs, New

curing diseases. WANTED—To buy or rent home in onstrators by Mrs. Dee Patterson.

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Our meeting begins February 17 relatives. Alls. E. C. Mitholic doing the freaching. Let ided them home for a two weeks visit.

Antonio doing the freaching. Let ided them home for a two weeks visit. They returned to Hobbs Monday.

Geraldine Brown who has been

Special evening service for Boy spent the week-end with their par-Scouts. They will be present from ents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain. both troops 57 and 64 in a body and Sunday afternoon. Clifton McLain will participate in the service. Erman Gray, band director of came to accompany them hom

elected as club mother, and Mrs. is a part of the National Observance since volunteering for service in the of Scout week. A cordial welcome air corps. He will leave Friday for A program on the duties of offi- is extended to the public. The ser- San Angelo.

A family reunion was held Sunday Scott at their ranch home south of

days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lubbock and Dillard Scott, Mrs. to Mercette Lubbock and Dillard Scott, Mrs. to Mercedes where they will make Mr. and Mrs. Buster Eubank of Virginia of Denison were present. Miss Scott was also a house guest E. Grimes, having begun work Wed-Saturday and Sunday.

MISS WRENN CRITICALLY ILL AT LITTLEFIELD

school last year, is reported to be critically ill at the home of her parents in Littlefield. She was teaching in the high school at Littlefield until two weeks ago when she be-

Her physician held very little hope young for her recovery, according to a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. report from friends here who were at Miss Wrenn's bedside Sunday.

HOME FROM VACATION TRIP TO DAVIS MTS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Boynton who recently moved here from Lubbock P. visited relatives in Alpine last week While and Mrs. Bryan McDonald. on the trip they visited the McDonald observatory and other places of interest in the Davis mountains .

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ed fast. At present we are in need tion for the kindness shown us in of dealer for Floydada. Write Roy our recent sorrow. May you have scar Stansell.

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We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness shown us in our recent sorrow. May you have such friends in your time of need.

Mr. and Mr. Otten.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marshall spent such friends in your time of need.

Marshall's brother, Owen Benn and Mrs. Benn.

Miss Etta Shirey **Buried Sunday**

Funeral rites for Miss Etta Shirey were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church at Lorenzo. She died at 8:15 o'clock Saturday. morning at the home of a sister Mrs. Sherman Peak, with whom she made her home. Rev. Vernon, pastor, assisted by Rev. L. A. Doyle of Floydada officiated at the last rites.

Miss Shirey is survived by her sister, Mrs. Peak and five brothers. The brothers are W. W. Shirey Owensboro; R. L. of Levelland; J. F. of Shawnee, Oklahoma; J. T. of Portales, New Mexico; G. N. Shirey of Floydada.

Nephews of the deceased assisted in the service as pallbearers. body was brought to Floydada early Saturday morning and prepared for burial by the Harmon Funeral Home attendants. Interment was made at Floydada

Friends from Floydaca who accompanied the body to Lorenzo were N. W. Williams, Lorin Leibfried, Bill Salisbury, W. O. Jones, Mrs. Charlie Huckabee and son Archie, Mrs. W. Sims, Mrs. C. M. Camden, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle, Margaret Camden Josephine Britton, Thelma, Bob and Don Doyle. Several others from here went to the cemetery but did not attend the funeral.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Henry Edwards returned Satirday from Hubbard where spent a week with her father, J. K. McFall, who is in failing health, but was some improved when she left Mrs. Edwards was accompanied to Dallas by Miss Abbie Lee Woolsey who spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Raymond Colston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Self and son Freddie Dale of Levelland returned home Monday after spending s week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stephens. She left Saturday for At the morning hour we have the San Diego, California, where she fourth sermon of the series on the will visit her brother Webb Garland "Teaching Them," in and plans to secure employment in

pirit of brotherly love and sym- Tipton, Oklahoma to spend several days with her daughter Mrs. Flem-

Mexico came Sunday for a visit with

returned to Riverside, California where she will accompany her par-Refreshments of ice cream and First Christian Church where she will accompany her parto San Francisco, California. Mr (Lawrence W. Bridges, Pastor) Kesper has been commissioned 1st Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Lieutenant in the U. S. army at

Mrs. Loraine Williams and her Youth Choir meets at 6:30 p. m. sister Miss Cleta McLain of Lubbock and Earl Brown also of Lubbock

The Sand Hill Home Demonstra- Floydada High school will render Kifton McLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain was notified this

Clyde Wright of Post is visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wright. He came Sunday to be here about ten days. He is expecting a call to service and will remain here until he is called.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gardner of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McAllister, Oklahoma visited a short while with Mrs. C. F. Lincoln Mon-Mrs. Gardner is a niece of Their two children, Miss Lena of Mrs. Lincoln. They were enroute

Miss Virginia Matsler of Plainview Cecil Sluder of Lubbock, friend of is employed in the law office of W. nesday of last week. She took the place of Miss Kathryn Sparks who returned to Plainview to enter busi-

Miss Lois Wrenn, teacher of home left Monday for San Diego, Califor-economics in the Floydada High nia, where they plan to secure employment. Their little son R. C. will remain at Slaton with his aunt Mrs

Fred Cardinal until his parents are located. Everett Ross infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Flowers of Amarillo is spending this week with

Mrs. A. P. Barker of Lockney and Mrs. George V. Smith of Floydada visited at Munday from Tuesday unil Friday with their sister, Mrs. C. Baker and family. Mrs. Henry Edwards and Miss Ab-Lee Woolsey returned home Monday from Dallas where they vis-

ited with relatives the past week.

James Asher of Tarleton Station, Stephenville, Texas spent the weekend here with his mother Mrs. Victoria Asher and grandmother Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mickey are

er and baby are reported doing nice-Mrs. W. E. Grimes had as her guests Thursday her mother, Mrs. C. . Gray and sisters, Mrs. Cliff Pat-

ton and Mrs. Cleo Spears of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones spent Saturday in Amarillo with Mr.

Jones' daughter Mrs. Lloyd Otten

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THE HESDERETTE

Winds Rebuff Matador, Lockney

Ag Boys Make Practice Field Study Of Terrace Building, **Pruning On Nearby Farms**

EXCHANGE

of the students of our high school February 3 at the J. R. Patterson the students of our right school farm 5½ miles out on the Silverton highway. out just how smart they were. Here are a few of the astounding replies ferent kinds of terraces and several

A sinister is an old maid An pruning shade trees and grape vines by going out to H. J. Nelson's farmsee keeps order at football games stead and pruning his trees. The you should stand on practice at home. your head till the heart stops beat-

spinal column is a long bunch of have also been made. The head sits on one end and you sit on the other To cure a toothache take a mouthful of cold water and sit on a stove till it boils One student professes that a bath should be taken once in the summer and not quite so often in the winter After reading this you are likely to be a little under the weather. If so a doctor should be insulted. The Tulia Hornet.

DAFFYNITIONS

Cooking with gas-Doing O. K. Snooze stand—Bed. Yum yum type—Kissable. Crabapple Annie—Grouch.

Sob sister—Cry Baby. Beating your gums—Talking. Pulling a whingding—Having a fit Puff off-Go Away. Getting chicken-Getting scared

Boiling the brew - Stirring up Loose tooth-Sordid person. Dead soldier-Empty beer can. Flat tire-Boresome type. Digging your dirt-Cleaning your

The Tulia Hornet.

RECIPE FOR A FOOL

Take one complete fool, and about gallon of strong whiskey. Soak In Floydada Hi of in whiskey and place in auto Remove fool from wreckage and place in black satin box and for safety's sake, plant box with fool in it about six feet under ground.

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Miss Georgia Mae Hall and Miss fled as a sophomore.

Zelma Eliott attended the area Junior Tiffin of Flo home ec. conference meeting at Plainview, Monday, February 2.
Former students visited FHS between semesters are Phil and Maurice Steen, Joe Arwine, Imogene Woody Duncan and Leavetta Brat.

Junior Triffin of Flomont, enrolled funds.

In the seniors are trying to raise money in order to leave a gift for money in order to leave a gift for the school at the close of the year. They received 35% of the total ticket sales and each member of the class sales and each member o

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west and East of Flomot and South and

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equipment was made by each of the made the substitutions in the Mata-

methods of construction and now ex-Romantic is a Roman being loyal pect to learn more from observation. Chivalry is the attitude The first year ag, boys are putting man toward a strange woman into practice their theory about

s-widow is the wife of a boys make these trips to put A dynamo is a machine practice what they have studied is dynamite and other ex- class and usually this is done for A mug-wump is a bird some person who plans to have such on a fence with his mug a job done. Such work is done for ade and his wump on the people only as a teaching device to stomach is an organ train the boys and then he is exth of the ribs To stop a pected to gain further skill and

Rope making has been the project under study for the past several and directors may develop from this Tell something about Keats was days with the ag. boys and many feet study. the question asked one student. "I of rope have been made out of ordon't know anything about them. dinary binder twine. Lariat ropes structor, Miss Cumble, have taken I don't even know who they were" have been the most popular, but up play production for study the Was the answer received. The some well and wire stretcher ropes first six weeks. Miss Cumbie gave

Spirit-Rousing Pep Rally Held Thursday Night

Main street, where they formed a whirlwind. There the band played ert Warren.

ing "We'll win, we'll win, we'll win, by golly, we'll win" and "By golly"

Students Enroll **During Week**

Lelia Williams enrolled Monday, February 2 from Patton Springs. She Topsy Dudley spent the week-end is 15 years of age and she is classified as a junior.

SALE!

Floydada court January 28 and overthrew the Lockney Longhorns on their own court for a 34-25 walkover Friday night. Conway, DuBois, Rushing, Chowning and Boteler formed the starting

line-up against both the Matador and Lockney teams. struction of terraces with power Furrow, Robertson and Conner

Because of the high intelligence three agricultural classes Tuesday dor game and Furrow made the only substitution in the Lockney game. Bud DuBois, looping 16 points against the Matadors and 14 points against the Longhorns, was highpoint man in both games.

Boteler trailed with 10 points against Matador and Conway with

Speech Class Study Play Production

tors are "D-298" is directed by Joe Fire burn and cauldron bubble. Wright, Merle Barber, Euna Fawver, and Joe Wilson. "The Proposal" is directed by John Colville; the chardirected by John Colville; the Char-acters are Jack Martin, Florene Cates acters are Jack Martin, Florene Cates I can't figure it, can you? Between

Did you hear a combination of music, drums, and yells downtown last Thursday night? It was one of those spirit-rousing pep rallys held by the students and the band of FHS.

The familiar and usual Martin's

Troups to Conquer" will be directed.

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To and John Colville.

"Kidnapping Betty" will be directed by Tressmon Glover. The characters are Bill Conway, Floyd by the students and the band of FHS.

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To an you?

This is the thing that's puzzling me:

I can't figure it, can you?

This is the thing that's puzzling me:

Is Arla Vee interested in J. D.

Shodgrass, W. T. Elza, Merle Simmons, Betty Jean Swepston, Jackie Daniels and Freda Wiggington. "He

Troups to Conquer" will be directed.

That "big, Little" romance.

That "big, Little" romance.

The familiar and usual Martin's puzzling me:

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The students look upon Mr. Gray of the marimba and played both a saxable time.

Between the second and third acts me.

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The students look upon Mr. Gray of t The familiar and usual Martin's corner was the meeting place. After some lusty yells, they marched to

rected by Robin Griffin and its char-They marched back to Martin's corner in the snake formation chanting "We'll win we'll win mail and Jean Edwards.

on these plays the past two weeks

Seniors Raising Money For Gift To The School

credit for each one sold.

Many of the seniors would like to Can have Floren nual banquet.

leave a \$100 defense bond to the school. When asked what they

be one of the nicest things the senior The bright torch has burned out afclass could give to the school.

Dorothy Ann Dooley—It is the best thing we could do at this time.

The bright toler has burned out arter so long and Dorothy Tye has found out that she had been wrong. Junior Simpson-It's all right if

it is to buy defense bonds at this Look what you boys have missed! time. I feel that it is exactly what

Home Ec Girls **Get New Dining Room Fitments**

A new lighting fixture and new artains for the dining room are to. bought by the Home Economics But what does she do

The Home Economics girls and teachers are paying for these new fixtures with the money they made by preparing the food and serving beneuets.

Dora Barbee is happy And yet; she is sad Her slap-happy romance Has gone to the bad.

Their last project was preparing the food and serving the teacher's banquet. Those who served were Jean Wester, Inez Hinsley; Nita Carter, Wanda Gene Dunavant, Maurine Medlen, Jajuana Jo Sharp, Ludean Ray, Edna McNutt, Betty Merle Boteler, Helen Jones, Geneva Bradford, Lela Faye Neff, Nora Bradford, Lela Faye Neff, Nora Bradford, Lela Faye North Smith Edna Marie Hennessee, Dorothy Mae Hoder, Inez Cantrell, Ardis Ratjen Hoder, Inez Cantrell, Ardis Ratjen Nellie Martin.

Just wait until next week.
Then we'll tell off on the ones
We missed this week!

RESERVE FOOTBALLERS RECEIVE SWEATERS

Coach Murry awarded sweaters to

Huckabay.

Business Managers Tyler and Chowning were also awarded sweat-

cage title, the Floydada Whirlwinds defeated the Matadors 44-19, on the Merle Wood Wins First Place In Declamation Contest Held Friday At Wayland College

High School

ing performed.

Mondro also made a girl appear

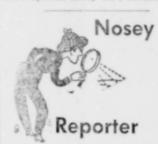
into a flag, to make silk disappear

Oran Beck into the class.

Merle Wood won first place in a declamation contest sponsored by the College Speech department of Way-January 30. His subject was "The True Glory of America." The dis-

trict was represented there. Representing FHS in other contests were Rubye Poore, who placed second in girl's declamation and "The Meaning of America" is the usual method. Jimmy's subject was "The Model which the audience had seen inside

All three will enter in the Lub-



Those who have 'em must take their appear, perform a trick with steel

neth Burgett, Melvin Ross and Rob- Patsy's heartthrob is out Sand Hill "The Pair of Pajamas" will be di- She gets off the school bus there

The speech class has been working This is the very first time this year That I have heard a young girl call To meet another girl.

It doesn't make sense that I can tell

Her boy friend's gone to San An-

Lucille Thompson of Friendship.
Oklahoma, enrolled in F. H. S. last
Thursday. She is 15 and is classiwho appeared at Floydada High
who appeared at Floydada High
the glasses
That stroll about in the halls during fied as a sophomore.

Junior Tiffin of Flomont, enrolled ast Tuesday. He is 17 and classified funds.

who sold tickets received 5 cents on Can have Florence Jones for the an-

ought of this idea, some of the I really don't know, but ask Frances

Archie Huckabee—I think it would Archie Huckabee—I think it would Billy Henry was escort for Saturday be a patriotic gesture on our part.

John Colville—The school can use it by the time the depression is on Saturday night preview

With second fiddle Joe Rushing escort for the review cort for the review.

Who is the latest on Floy Jean's list?

we can pay for it.

Ila Marie Battey—As important as Hock what you have have

Joe and Betty Jean Are in for a kiddin' Because he thinks she Is as cute as a kitten.

La Juana and Randy The perfect love match. Neither one has to worry about

All the rest of the year?

STUDENTS TO SPEECH FESTIVAL AT LUBBOCK

Five speech students plan to atthe reserve football squad in a spectal assembly called Monday mornial assembly called Monday Those receiving the awards were Conway, Conner, Trowbridge, Furrow, Cardinal, Colville, Lyles and Huckabay.

Recommendation of the high school will have charge of the festival.

Those who plan to enter are Rubye Recommendation of the high school will have charge of the festival.

Winds Second In Basketball **Tournament**

Joe Rushing, blond-headed superman of Floydada High school, was selected as the all-tournament play-er at the Roaring Springs basketball tournament last Friday and Satur day, but Floydada high placed sec

ond in the contest.

The team lost in the finals Matador high by a score of 29 to

Rushing received a gold medal as

the all-tournament best.
Joe Rushing, Bud DuBois, Bill
Conway, LeRoy Chowning, R. T. Furrow, Virgil Boteler and Joe Robertson, received miniature silver basketballs for being runners-up in the tournament.

Floydada played Patton Springs Friday morning, and won by a top heavy 36-8 score. High point man in this contest was Bud DuBois with

They then encountered Flomot and whirled them to a 41-27 tune. Bill Conway hit the basket in this game for 20 points.

Then came the pay off. After having cleaned Matador twice; the Mondro the magician performed the impossible in his mystery review last Monday night when he made a Matador was high point man with who placed third in the dramatic reading contest. Rubye's subjects is the usual method 11 for Floydada. The girl appeared inside a drum

of during the entire time he was STUDENTS ENJOY MUSICAL covering it. The drum was resting NUMBERS BY MR. GRAY

on a box several inches off the floor and inside which the audience could Last week in assembly Mr. Gray entertained the student body with several numbers on the marimba and saxaphone. On the marimba were a medley of school songs, "The Bells

cian's convention at Abilene, Texas time Mondro proceeded to change red, white and blue handkerchiefs whenever he was A. L. S., so He told the story of a boy that whenever he was asked to play for Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes-any occasion he played this number perian office. to increase a portion of rice, do sev-eral card tricks, make an egg disto suit the occasion. Mr. Gray showed how he would play it as a hymn, a waltz, for jitterbuggs and rings, fill an empty bucket with as a march.

The student applause nearly candy and see while completely

Jackie Daniel of South Plains is in the hospital with streptoccocus throat.

Telle Jo Smort of Floydeds spent

Johnnie Collins, 13; Mayel Orman,

February 14, Evelyn Elliott, 15; February 16, Jim Simpson, 14. February 17, Randolph Rutledge, 16; Junior Finley, 18. February 20, T. D. Custer, 15; February 21, Maurine Medlen, 13. February 28, Billy Jo Cantrell, 15.

Good Attendance At Tennis Club Meeting

The racquet wielders, of Floydada High school, met in the commercial room in Floydada High school, January 28, the purpose of the meeting being to get new members and to see about cleaning off the ten-nis courts near the school.

Those present at the meeting were Gene Loran, Randolph Rutledge, James Robertson, Gene Arwine, Pete Malphurs, Joe Wilson, John Colville, Bobby O'Bannon, Arthur Lee Rice, jr., Johnny Hammonds, Macyl Boteler, Gene Collins, jr., Billy Wester, Betty Merle Boteler, Dorothy Mae Holder, Mary Lee Thacker, Mary Helen Mickey, Jeanne Ed-wards, Eugene Wilkinson and John

Detention Rears Its Ugly Head Once More

Detention again reared its ugly Monday, January 26 after several

inside an Arabian tent which the audience saw constructed.

One of the illusions which he presented won first place at the maginary of school songs, The Bell of St. Mary." "The White Cliffs of Dover," and then "Maria Elena" and "Mexicali Rose" played as a content would be no detention this sented won first place at the maginary of school songs, The Bell of St. Mary." "The White Cliffs of Dover," and then "Maria Elena" and "Mexicali Rose" played as a content would be no detention this Mr. Gray played four versions of year; but due to the carelessness of last year. The Arabian tent trick won first place at San Francisco three years back. The review con-

Loosens Up Thick Choking Phlegm of

BRONCHIAL

Miss Lois Wren, of Littlefield, Texas, former home economics teacher of FHS was reported to be seriously ill.

Jackie Daniel of South Plains is in the hospital with streptoccocus

There are several students in F. H. S. who have birthdays in February. They are February 2; James Bishop, 16; Wendell Daniels, 13; Dale King, 14.

February 5, Loretta Turner, 16; February 6, Frances Bishop, 17, February 6, Frances Bishop, 18, February 6, Frances Bishop, 18, February 6, Frances Bishop, 19, February 6, Frances Bis

Tella Jo Smart of Floydada spent the week-end with Frankie Wright of Fairview.

The journalism class is glad to have the opportunity to welcome Dran Beck into the class.

Tella Jo Smart of Floydada spent the week-end with Frankie Wright of Fairview.

February 10, Florence Lloyd, 15. February 11, Kenneth D. Johnson, 16; R. T. Furrow, 15.

February 12 Buth Company and loosen up that choking phlegm making the fear thing casier.

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February 13, Neoma Burgett, 15; better night's rest.

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be done in Briscoe, but only hard surface base and topping are required to finish the job in Swisher. Citizens of Briscoe and Swisher counties began a campaign nearly Colored Hens, under 4 lbs, and 20 years ago for the hard-surfaced road between the two cities, which forms an important junction east and west with Highway 9 and also gives an eastern outlet for Castro, Butterfat, No. The 16 miles of unpaved roadway Swisher and Briscoe people. It will on Highway 86 between Tulia and be the first completed highway

Buried Monday In Floydada

R. H. Young, 66, a pioneer resident Clovis, New Mexico, and a former dent of the Fairview community Floyd county, died Saturday at his home following a heart attack. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Clovis, folowed by burial rites at 3 o'clock at the Floydada cemetery.

Mixed Grain, cwt.

Cane Seed, cwt.

Sows, cwt., up to,

Middling, 7-8,

Among the

Maize, threshed, cwt.

Middling, 15-16 cotton

Cutton

Will Install Air

Raid Siren In

Floydada Soon

eral authorities Floydada municipal

preparations against

authorities are proceeding with pro-

siren which will be put up sometime

making whistle is being improvised

from a gin whistle donated by Farm-

Chief V. L. Elliott for 15 volunteers

case of a raid from the air with in-

cendiaries a much larger force of

combating fire from the air and

(3) First aid volunteers numbering

first aid measures against possibili

Even a small raid would overtax the

volunteers can be used, and a mini-

(2) Call issued this week by Fire

ers Co-operative Gin company

to serve as auxiliary firemen.

His wife who was the rormer Erma rabtree preceded him in death in 1918. He is survived by four children, two daughters, Mrs. Daisy Anderson and Mrs. Bessie Terry; two ons, Claude and Raymond Young all of Clovis.

The deceased was a brother-in-law E. R., J. C. and L. E. Crabtree and Mrs. Tom Jernigan all of Floyd

Pallbearers were peace officers of

FORMER FLOYD COUNTY S. A. SUPERVISOR DIES AT COMANCHE

eventualities of war for the local George Hulsey of Comanche for- populace. nerly supervisor of the Farm Serity administration of Floyd countaken are for two and one-half years suc-mbed Sunday morning, January after an illness of several next week, having already been acquired. Instead of buying an ex-

He is survived by his wife and one son George Hulsey of Oklahoma City, son-in-law of Mrs. P. G. Ste-

REV. RENFER AND FAMILY TO VISIT IN DALLAS WHILE AWAITING ORDERS

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Renfer and hildren left Friday for Dallas, trained men than is available as where the ywill visit Mrs. Renfer's regular members of the department parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fuel, will be needed. The auxiliary help while Rev. Renfer awalts orders to ers must learn the technique of th eport for duty as chaplain in the firemen's job as well as methods of

Rev. Renfer recently received his must be ready on call; ommission as first lieutenant.

License to marry was granted this reek by County Clerk Emma Louise Marie Wadley, colored, on January

e L. Smith and Annie Florene deman, colored, February 1;

\$1.95

25

28

15

17

15

20

61

23

15°

22

10

9

17°

22

23

15°

Market Today Blue Stamps—

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up, 34c a steady outlet for the food he produces," Wynn S. Goode, area supervisor said. There was a slight increase in Jan-Hides uary over December in both the or-Free from holes ange and blue stamps issued, according to C. W. Henderson, issuing of-No. 1 Hides, lb., No. 2 Hides, lb. Grain Wheat, bushel.

ficer, and 11 additional families were placed on the list. Orange stamps issued in January totalled \$2,235 against \$2,125 in December. Blue stamps issued in January \$1,672 against \$1,566 in Decem-

Three hundred and forty-four families were on the January list as compared with 333 in December.

DEATH CLAIMS PROMINENT MAN OF BRADY, BROTHER OF MRS. CALLIE V. WOLF

Mrs. Callie V. Wolf and her daughter Mrs. W. Edd Brown reurned Tuesday from Brady where they attended funeral services on Monday afternoon for Judge Joe A. Adkins, 77, an only brother of Mrs. Wolf. Judge Adkins died Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock following an illness of several years.

He was a prominent citizen of Brady and led a very active life until his retirement several years ago on account of ill health. He served three terms as county judge of Mc-

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Culloch county and several years as Out-thought Himself state representative from his dis-

tration, help assure to the American Hubert Adkins government inspector to guess what his neighbor would his door the would-be borrower of Laredo. Gerald Adkins peace of say. "He probably won't give it to shouted indignantly: "To hell with duction by creating and maintaining ficer of Houston, Walter, John and me," he growled. He went a few you and your lawnmower!" Jim Brady, all teachers in the public school system at Brady; and one daughter Mrs. E. J. Powell, whose husband is principal of the high school at Brady; also two sisters Mrs. Callie V. Wolf of Floydada and Miss Ettie Adkins of Alexander.

> Mrs. J. I. Pitts of Lubbock was a guest of her brother L. T. Bishop and family Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guth-riaz, of Dougherty, a daughter, Tuesday, January 27.

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A man decided to go next door He is survived by his wife and six and borrow a lawnmower. Before his neighbor's house he was burncons, Judge Evans Adkins of Brady he stepped off his porch he began ing up. When the neighbor opened

feet farther. "The old skinflint has a lot of nerve refusing me his lawnmower. By the time he reached

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11c CANDY 3 5c BARS.



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mum of 35 persons are needed. It is altogether probable that Floydada will be asked to take part a practice blackout for the area soon as preparations have been ally he said that authorities are insisting on every precaution and preparation. Ample notice will be

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pound 31c

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